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County Approves Airport Deal To Port District

County commissioners yesterday passed two resolutions turning over the county airport to the Port of Port Angeles.

The resolution now will go to the port commission for its approval at next Wednesday's meeting. If the port commissioners approve, they will revise their comprehensive master plan to include the airport, and call a public hearing before May 1.

Final approval in the transfer will come from the civil aeronautics authority. CAA representatives have assured both county and port commissioners that this approval will be forthcoming speedily.

Attorney Andrew Severyns, representing the port district, and Prosecutor Howard V. Doherty, for the county, jointly worked over the resolutions, and appeared at yesterday's county commissioners' meeting to give their approval to their resolution.

Commissioners did not sign the resolutions yesterday, as Severyns said he will go over them to check for typographical errors and description of property.

The commissioners approved two resolutions, one transferring all airport property listed when the war assets administrator turned the airport over to the county, and the other listing all property not covered in the U. S. deed of transfer.

WILL TAKE INVENTORY

Commissioners will take an inventory of property at the airport to ascertain just what the port district will get.

The only consideration involved is the port district's "ability to operate the airport for the best economic interests of the county," Severyns explained. He said the state airport law provides for transfer of airports between governmental bodies without any such financial considereration as $1 or other token payment. Both attorneys also agreed no hearing is necessary in the county's transfer of the property.

The attorneys set a date of 120 days from passage of the resolution for the transfer to take effect. They originally had June 1 as the effective date, but decided to lengthen the time to allow for any delay in CAA approval.

The airport transfer also will include the county's radio range, in Gale's addition. The quit claim deed covers all real property at the airport, and all buildings and equipment at the field.

OTHER BUSINESS

The commissioners gave County Fair Manager Ed Hagerty permission to arrange for improving the track surface at the fairgrounds, using county equipment on a rental basis.

They filed a letter from the Apostolic Faith Church urging that they imgprove county jail facilities. Commissioners protested they haven't the money to do it.

They granted Doherty permission to set up a revolving fund to take care of extradition trips and reimbursable expenses, and received a letter from the Hawkinson Rest Home of Sequim reporting compliance with recommendations of the state fire marshal.

Deer Park Road Will Remain Open

The Deer park road will remain open to skiers and sightseers following this weekend, Supt. Preston P. Macy of Olympic National Park announced today.

The ski tow and ski rental shed will operate for the last time Sunday. But the road will remain open to the area.

Macy advises all skiers who have equipment in lockers at the lodge to get it out by 2 p.m. Sunday. Ed Halterman, operator of the lodge, will be there then to get the lockers cleaned out.

After Sunday the road will remain open seven days a week, barring slides or other extremely hazardous weather conditions, Macy said. But he warns motorists who go up the road that they should leave promptly in the event of any sudden snowstorms. He also said motorists will be on their own responsibility to look out for slides.

MAXIM-CHARLES BOUT

CHICAGO — (AP) — Heavyweight champion Ezzard Charles and light heavyweight champion Joe Maxim today signed for their long-expected heavyweight title bout at the Chicago stadium May 30, a tentative date because of television negotiations.

(NEA Telephoto)

PERKING UP—Wayne Gideon, 7, smiles from his hospital bed in Houston, Tex., after doctors stopped the bleeding wound in his throat with a new serum, anti-hemophiliac globulin. The boy suffered the throat puncture in St. Louis March 19 and was flown here for treatment. He suffers from a rare disease that keeps his blood from coagulating. With the bleeding stopped, nurses say Wayne has perked up considerably.

Commissioners and Prosecutor Discuss New Resolution Covering Coin Machines

County commissioners yesterday discussed with Prosecutor Howard V. Doherty a proposed resolution covering all amusement devices operated in the county.

Doherty will draw up the resolution to include revisions suggested at yesterday's meeting, and the commissioners will give it a first reading at their meeting April 20.

Commissioners said they modeled the proposed resolution after King county's, and last week in Olympia checked it over with Ted Little of the state attorney general's office.

The resolution (equivalent to an ordinance) defines amusement devices as "any machine, device, contrivance, apparatus or appliance, mechanical, electrical or hand-propelled, designed to be used in whole or in part as an instrument . . . for engaging in the use and exercise of skill by one or more player or players and which is maintained commercially for such purpose, and payment is made by the insertion of a coin or otherwise, by the player or players for such use or play, or which is maintained commercially for such purpose gratuitously as an attraction or stimulant to trade or patronage in such other line of business or endeavor in which such person is engaged."

Doherty said he was puzzled by the word "gratuitously," not knowing any such machines which could be played without a coin.

$1,000 LICENSE FEE

The resolution sets a license fee of $1,000, which Doherty pointed out in effect would allow only one distributor of coin machines for the county. In addition the resolution would set a license fee of $6 per year for each amusement device operated. Commissioner Walter Roberge suggested the $6 fee as against $1 in the original resolution.

"There's no legal objection to a master license, but I object just as a matter of policy. However the policy is entirely in your hands," Doherty told commissioners.

Roberge said commissioners felt they could hold a single distributor responsible for any violations easier than policing a number of them.

The new license fee is considerably higher than the $250 fee suggested in a first resolution drawn up in January. Commissioners then decided to hold off passage of the resolution until the legislature acted on a measure legalizing payoff pinball machines.

They ordered their clerk to refund a $250 check which they had been holding from Ruby Amusement Co. Max Strong and Paul Fletcher, co-owners of the company, attended yesterday's meeting but did not enter into the discussions.

The new resolution would provide that licensees should have been residents of the state of Washington for the preceding five years, but does not carry a county residence clause.

MINORS BARRED

The resolution carries a provision barring any such machines within 500 feet of a school. **Commissioners agree to Doherty's suggestion that the resolution also bar minors under 18 years of age from playing them.**

This followed a discussion in which the prosecutor pointed out that since pinball machines quit paying off, many youngsters were putting their nickels into them.

"Theres nothing illegal about playing them when they don't pay off, but it's a poor way for kids to spend their money, possibly intended for lunches," Doherty suggested.

Mrs. A. W. Tinkham, who attended the meeting, urged that pinballs be banned entirely, payoff or not. But Doherty said he couldn't support a ban on the pinball machines when they were operated for amusement only.

Doherty suggested that the resolution also should include a clause specifically forbidding gambling on any of the devices covered, and provide for confiscation in event of illegal use.

Commissioners agreed to all the prosecutor's suggestions, except for his objection to the "master license" fee.

Labor Leaders On Mobilization Advisory Board

WASHINGTON— (AP) — President Truman today named the members of the new mobilization advisory board which will help frame defense policies.

Labor, industry, agriculture and the public were each given four members. Mobilization Director Charles E. Wilson will serve as chairman.

The labor members are CIO President Philip Murray, AFL President William Green, Walter P. Reuther, president of the CIO Auto Workers and George Meany, AFL secretary-treasurer.

Union leaders agreed at a White House meeting with Mr. Truman yesterday to accept membership on the board and expressed hope this would be the "first step" toward resolving differences which led to organized labor's boycott of mobilization program five weeks ago. Wilson, the board chairman, the principal target of labor attacks on the way defense planning was being handled.

OTHERS

Others named to the board were: **Agriculture**—Ray B. Wiser, president of the California farm bureau federation, Gridley, Calif., D. W. Brooks, president of the National Council of Farmers Cooperatives and of the Georgia Cooperative Council, Atlanta; James G. Patton, president of the National Farmers Union, Denver, Colo.; and Merschel D. Newson, master of the National Grange, Columbus, Ind.

Management—Marion B. Folsom, treasurer, Eastman Kodak Co., Rochester, New York; Otto A. Seyberth, president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States and president of the West Michigan Steel Foundry Co., Muskegon, Mich.; Claude A. Putnam, president of the Markem Machine Co., Keene, N. H., and 1950 president of the National Association of a Manufacturers; and Samuel Abbott Smith, president, Thomas Strahan Co., Chelsea, Mass.

Public—**John Lord O'Brian**, lawyer, Washington, D. C.; George Houk Mead, paper manufacturer, Dayton, O.; William H. Davis, New York city lawyer who headed the old war labor board; and Paul Porter, Washington, D. C., lawyer and one-time federal price administrator.

The board will hold its first meeting Monday. Mr. Truman is expected to sit in on it.

MAGNUSON IN JAPAN

TOKYO — (AP) — Senator Warren Magnuson (D-Wash.), chairman of the senate merchant marine and fisheries committee, arrived today for conferences with Japanese government officials.

The senator is in Japan to study merchant marine and fisheries problems in connection with the forthcoming Japanese peace treaty.

Forest Officials Study Dungeness Road Damage; New Road to Tap Manganese Ore

Flood waters of last winter considerably damaged the national forest road to the Dungeness campground, but it may be repaired and in use late in May.

W. E. Wheeler, Olympia, staff assistant to the supervisor of the Olympic National Forest, and Lawson Hopper, forest road foreman, examined the road last week and have drawn plans for its repairs.

Wheeler said high water of the Dungeness river washed out some of the road leading down hill from the Palo Alto road to the camp. So extensive was the damage that a compressor and rock drill will be used to cut into the rocky bank to carry fills of the road bed.

The campground also was damaged by the high water, but not to a great extent. The officials expect repairs can be made speedily.

Forest road damages in the area also included a washout of the north approach to the Hamma Hamma bridge. A road crew is renewing the fill.

TO SEEK MANGANESE

M. D. Sheik of Honolulu is bulldozing out a four-mile road to Miners creek on the upper Dosewallips river, Wheeler said. The private road starts at the ten mile post of the forest road. Sheik, a mining operator, is constructing the road to take diamond drilling and other equipment and supplies to manganese prospect. He plans to prospect some manganese claims with the object of developing them if the diamond drill locates a paying ore body, the forest service official said.

Between six and ten men will be employed in the prospective job. The forest service is assisting Sheik in some phases of the road work.

The St. Paul and Tacoma Lumber Company is using the new road along the Little Quilcene river to bring out timber bought by the company in the national forest on the upper river. The road was completed to the timber last year.

Sportsmen Discuss Game Questions With State Officials at Meeting Here

The state game commission is aware of extensive damage done to second growth timber by bears, but hesitates to change the animals' status from a game animal to a predator.

State Game Director Don W. Clarke told a sportsman's meeting last night commissioners and game department officials saw examples of heavy damage to conifer trees enroute here from Aberdeen yesterday. They saw many trees ringed by the animal's claws, evidently to get at the sap.

"The bear is highly regarded by eastern sportsmen as a game animal. In our opinion hunters in this area using dogs could guide eastern hunters on bear hunting trips, create a profitable business and help reduce the bear population," the director said.

The answer was to a written question that asked why tree-damaging bear are not put on the predator list.

QUESTION OPEN SEASONS

Many written and oral questions about open seasons on deer and elk of either sex were answered by Chief Burton Lauckhart of the game division.

He said that open seasons on big game of either sex are determined by crop damage reports, and reports of field men who survey the feeding ranges and estimate how many game animals can be supported in various areas.

"Big game is a crop. Browse in any specific area will support only a certain number of elk and deer. When that area becomes over populated, numbers start to decrease because of malnutrition and disease. We aim to let the sportsmen harvest that game crop, and we have never found a permanent decrease in big game animals through hunting in fixed seasons," Lauckhart said.

In answer to a question why deer and elk season are not open together, the official said that last year 50,000 elk hunters were in the game areas of this state. To have the deer hunters in the field at the same time would cause overcrowding, he said.

The deer seasons are set to conform to the time of year the meat is in the best condition, he replied to another question.

STEELHEAD RUNS

Extensive research has determined that steelhead return to their parent streams to spawn. The department is carrying on a rearing and planting program for steelhead, Chief Clarence Pautzke of the fisheries division said.

The young steelhead must be raised to a certain age before being released and are hard to raise in rearing ponds. The planting program calls for steelhead being put in North Olympic peninsula streams, but perhaps not in the next two years, Pautzke said.

Commissioner Walt Failor said negotiations have been continuing over a period of years to make agreements with Indians who net steelhead on streams passing through their reservations. These negotiations will continue and he hopes commercial netting of steelhead will be eliminated.

COYOTE FIGURES

Several speakers, including some from Jefferson county, said coyote are on the increase on the Olympic peninsula and asked why the payment of a bounty on them was discontinued.

District Supervisor Edwin D. Hemstreet read a report of bounties paid on coyote in Jefferson and Clallam counties in the five-year period to 1949 when the bounty was abolished. The number of bountied animals decreased to almost nothing the last year, causing the elimination of the bounty.

Hemstreet said the theory is coyote will be killed as a pest by farmers without the incentive of a bounty, and state predatory hunters will go into area when necessary.

Several Jefferson county men said they would welcome a state hunter to help them keep the coyote population down.

BOAT FISHING

Director Stephen J. Morrissey, answering a question about steelhead fishing from boats, asked for a show of hands of steelhead fishermen who desired to make boat fishing illegal. He said that compared to the number of steelhead fishermen present at the meeting, the number against boat hunting was in a minority. He said the commission is studying the situation.

Answering a question about steelhead planting in the Elwha river, Pautzke said that although the river fluctuates, due to dams, he believe the steelhead have a fair reproduction and that the number can be increased by planting fingerlings.

200 at MEETING

An estimated 200 persons attended the meeting. Many were present from Jefferson county, the eastern and western areas of Clallam county, and Port Angeles.

Scores of questions were asked by speakers, covering about every phase of hunting and fishing from elk to merganser.

Chairman Failor asked anyone interested attend the open meetings of the commission or write to them regarding game matters, including fixing the various seasons.

He said the commission members appreciated the reception given them and were grateful to the Poggie Club for arranging the meeting and sponsoring it.

OFFICIALS

Present at the meeting were game commissioners Walt Failor, Aberdeen; Stephen J. Morrissey, Seattle; Claude C. Snider, Vancouver and Dr. W. R. Bernard, Cheney.

Chairman Virgil B. Bennington, Walla Walla and Director J. A. Loudon, Yakima, came here late in the afternoon, visiting several hours and left by automobile before the meeting to attend a similar gathering at Bellingham tonight.

Director Don W. Clarke headed the delegation of game department officials consisting of, Assistant Director John Biggs; Burton Lauckhart, chief of the game division; Clarence Pautzke, Chief of the fisheries division; District Supervisor Elwin D. Hemstreet, Aberdeen; Protector Lowell Parsons, Port Angeles; Gardner Jones and Fred Zuckle, game biologists.

Members of the commission and game department officials were guests at the Dungeness home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry LeGear before the meeting.

The gathering was a postponed meeting of the Poggie Club with President E. K. Browne presiding. He introduced LeGear, former game commissioner, who introduced the commissioners and Director Clarke. The later introduced game department officials.

Commissioner Failor of Aberdeen was chairman of the meeting and conducted the question and answer program. Written questions were answered by commissioners and department officials and then questions and answers were asked from the floor and discussed and answered.

The delegation left here for Bellingham by coast guard planes at 9 this morning.

15-Year Sentence For Atom Spy David Greenglass

NEW YORK—(AP)—Atom Spy David Greenglass, accuser of his doomed sister and brother-in-law, was sentenced to 15 years in prison today for his part in the Russian spy ring.

U. S. Attorney Irving H. Saypol recommended the 15-year sentence for Greenglass in "tolerance for penitence, contriteness, remorse and belated truth."

His testimony was the bulwark of the government's case against condemned Julius and Ethel Rosenberg. Federal Judge Irving R. Kaufman, who sentenced the couple as Russian spies, noted the "courage" and "soul-searching" that lay behind Greenglass' decision to testify against his family.

Greenglass, 29-year-old former army sergeant, was to have been sentenced along with the Rosenbergs and Morton Sobell.

But his sentence was postponed until today when his counsel, former Assistant Attorney General O. John Rogge, asked for more time to prepare his plea.

PLED GUILTY

Greenglass has pleaded guilty to the same indictment on which the Rosenbergs and Sobell elected to stand trial and were convicted by a jury a week ago yesterday.

His wife, Ruth, mother of two small children, joined Greenglass in testifying for the government. She has been named as a co-conspirator in the spy ring—but not as a defendant.

Greenglass, who was an army sergeant at the Los Alamos, N. M., atomic bomb project, testified that Rosenberg introduced him into atomic espionage work. He also swore that his sister engaged in the espionage.

Greenglass did not accuse Sobell, who drew a 30-year prison term yesterday. The 34-year-old radar and electronics expert was deemed less guilty than the Rosenbergs.

CHILDREN

Rosenberg, 32, an electrical engineer, and his wife, 35, have two small children.

Shortly after they were sentenced to death, the couple burst forth in song in their temporary detention cells at the Federal building. U. S. marshals said they apparently were trying to keep up their spirits.

Mrs. Rosenberg sang an aria, "One Fine Day," from "Madame Butterfly," and "Good Night, Irene." Her husband sang the "Battle Hymn of the Republic." They kept up the singing for hours—as they had done at times before their sentence.

All four of those accused are American citizens.

(NEA Telephoto)

BIG PUSH—This column of United Nations troops, literally pushing their way forward near the 38th parallel, find the going a bit slow. Spring rains have turned the Korean roads into seas of mud, hampering the Yanks as they move across the line to meet the expected Communist offensive. (Exclusive NEA-Acme photo by Staff Photographer Walter Lea.)

Governor Says Mixup in State Finances Will Not Affect Payment of State Bills

By Leroy Hittle

OLYMPIA—(AP)— Governor Langlie said today the present mixup in state finances will not affect the payment of state bills.

The state will continue to write warrants (checks); the people who receive them can cash them at the banks, and the banks will get their money from the state, Langlie said.

The only difference from past operations is strictly between the state and the banks. In the past the banks held the checks as an investment, drawing two per cent interest from the state. Now they will turn them back to the state immediately and get their money right away.

While the basic general fund is depleted, Langlie said other state funds would be used to pay the banks.

The mixup in state finances developed when a question was raised as to the constitutionality of a combination appropriations-tax measure passed the special session of the legislature that adjourned yesterday.

With the legality of the act questioned, the banks were cautious about continuing to invest their money in warrants written against the appropriation-tax bill.

The State Bankers' Association warrant committee headed by Harry J. Markey of Seattle met last night with Governor Langlie, members of the state finance committee and other state fiscal experts, to discuss the matter.

In Seattle Markey issued a statement, saying:

"We have not made a definite statement banks will quit buying warrants. What we said was that if we do not get favorable legal opinion, we will have to stop taking the warrants.

"We have not received a legal opinion yet.

Port Angeles banks are following a policy similar to that set forth by the warrant committee of the Washington State Bankers Association. In other words, no new general fund warrants will be cashed.

Port Angeles banks will, until further notice, continue to cash state warrants bearing date of April 5, 1951, or prior.

Local bankers said they fully appreciate the seriousness of the present warrant situation. They feel that no time will be lost by the courts in determining the constitutionality of revenue measures just passed at the special session of the legislature.

New County Census Report Released

WASHINGTON — (AP) — A new county-by-county 1950 population report for Washington state has been released by the bureau of census.

It shows virtually all counties with small increases from the preliminary report of last fall. A gain of 6,500 over the preliminary figures is shown for King county. The final state total is 2,378,963, compared with 1,736,191 in 1940.

The final county totals:

Adams 6,584; Asotin 10,878; Benton 51,370; Chelan 39,301; **Clallam** 26,336; Clark 85,307; Columbia 4,860; Cowlitz 53,369; Douglas 10,817; Ferry 4,096; Franklin 13,563; Garfield 3,204; Grant 24,346.

Grays Harbor 53,644; Island 11,079; Jefferson 11,618; King 732,992; Kitsap 75,724; Kittitas 22,235; Klickitat 12,049; Lewis 43,755; Lincoln 10,970; Mason 15,022; Okanogan 29,131; Pacific 16,558; Pend Oreille 7,413.

Pierce 275,876; San Juan 3,245; Skagit 43,273; Skamania 4,788; Snohomish 111,580; Spokane 221,561; Stevens 18,580; Thurston 44,884; Wahkiakum 3,835; Walla Walla 40,135; Whatcom 66,733; Whitman 32,469; Yakima 135,723.

Tension High Over Bombing Of Syrian Troops

TEL AVIV, Israel—(AP)—Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion declared today Israel has "no intention of waging war against Syria."

He spoke at a luncheon given by Tel Aviv industrialists after U.S. Ambassador Monnett B. Davis and French Minister Felix Abouard Guillon had voiced to the Israeli foreign office their "grave concern regarding a very serious situation."

Dispatches from Tiberias, on the shore of Lake Tiberias (the Sea of Galilee) on the Israeli-Syrian border, **said tension was high here.** United Nations observers were taking a serious view of the situation, fearing Syria might retaliate for the bombing of their troops yesterday by the Israeli air force.

Israel charged that Syrians invaded a demilitarized strip of border territory Wednesday, killed seven Israeli policemen, wounded two and captured one.

Dispatches from Tiberias said the whole border was in a state of preparedness lest the Palestine war break out anew. UN observers, charged with supervising the 1948 Jewish-Arab armistice, feared their staff was not big enough to cope with the situation.

The Israeli bombing, it was reported here, caused major damage to the border center of El Hamma, the village of Babel Hadid and Syrian positions in those area.

It was also reported, however, that Syrian reinforcements were being sent to the El Hamma area.

In Tel Aviv an official Israeli spokesman said the bombing had been "completely successful." He listed as targets the El Hamma police station in the territory proper, from where the Israeli policemen were "fired on and killed."

(A Syrian army spokesman in Damascus said the Arab forces did fire on the eight Israeli planes in the raid and possibly damaged two of them. He said there were no Syrian casualties from the bombing.)

AT UN HEADQUARTERS

At United Nations headquarters, in New York Abba S. Eban, permanent Israeli representative to the UN, handed a letter to the security council drawing its attention to the border clashes as a matter of urgency.

He described the Syrian actions as "deliberate and flagrant violations of the armistice agreement" of 1948 which followed the Arab-Jewish Palestine war.

Explosions heard here later last night started rumors that another Israeli air attack had been made on the Syrians, but there was no official confirmation of this.

Earlier this week, Syria sent a letter to the security council charging Israel had violated the armistice by its activities in the demilitarized border zone.

Israeli and Syrian representatives were meeting with a UN mixed armistice commission at Roshpina Wednesday when news came of the ambush killing of the Israeli policemen in the Yarmuk valley, a narrow sliver of the demilitarized zone extending northward into Syria. Two ther Israeli policemen were wounded in the attack and one was captured by the Syrians.

Israel charged that Syrian troops have moved into the buffer zone at El Hamma and Samra and have fortified positions there. Until they leave, the Israeli government said, it would participate in no more settlement talks.

Surprise Chinese Withdrawal Leaves No-Man's Land North of UN Forces

By Olen Clements

TOKYO—(AP)— A surprise Chinese withdrawal on the central front last night left a "no-man's-land" in front of United Nations forces today north of parallel 38.

AP Correspondent John Randolph said Chinese who had been fighting stubbornly for two days suddenly broke contact Thursday night and retreated.

Americans thrusting forward Friday reported only patrol contact.

All along a 40-mile stretch of the front, UN units forged slow gains.

A field dispatch said allied units along the central front pushed ahead Friday against resistance ranging from stiff to none.

Reds threw 56 rounds of 105mm. fire at one American division.

Thai and Greek soldiers forged ahead against intense communist and automatic weapons fire.

British commonwealth units driving northwest of Chunchon scored sizable gains against a surprising lack of opposition.

On the extreme east sector of the western front, one American division ran into two fire fights as it fought ahead through hilly country.

EIGHT MILES

The allied advance had thrust as much as eight miles inside the communist northland.

Elements of four divisions pressed the slow, cautious United Nations advance on the central and western fronts. American, British, Greek, South Korean and Thai (Siamese) troops fought ahead from hill to hill.

On the east coast, two South Korean divisions ranged 15 miles north of the border.

All but a few Chinese and red Korean stragglers had been driven from battered South Korea.

ROAD BLOCKED

The die-hards blocked the Haggye-Inje road east of Chunchon on the mountainous central front.

Americans battered up that road behind heavy artillery fire, but they still were south of parallel 38. The reds controlled ridges on both sides of the road.

Once the road is opened to allied traffic, the front will extend from the Imjin river in the west to the Japan sea on the east—all of it in North Korea.

Allied forces on the western front have bumped up against solid concrete fortifications. Red defenders were guarding the flank of a massive communist buildup for an expected spring offensive.

On the central front, Chinese forces launched several minor counter-attacks Thursday night against UN troops north of the border. The allies hurled back the attacks and drove slowly ahead.

(NEA Radio-Telephoto)

VISITS NORTH OF PARALLEL—With a Korean jeep driver, General Douglas MacArthur crosses the 38th parallel and visits South Korean troops 15 miles inside Communist North Korea. In rear seat are Lt. Gen. Matthew Ridgway (left) 8th Army commanding general, and Maj. Gen. D. O. Hickey, SCAP chief of staff.

When you are making custard in a double boiler see that the water in the lower saucepan is almost, but not quite, boiling. If you use a glass double boiler it's easy to manage this.

LINCOLN

NOW

Kids' Mat. Sat. 2 P.M.

2 Color Cartoons

A TOP FLIGHT AVIATION STORY

Jane WYMAN · Van JOHNSON

Howard KEEL · Barry SULLIVAN

Three Guys Named Mike

CHARLES WALTERS · ARMAND DEUTSCH

—PLUS—

GASOLINE ALLEY

Scotty BECKETT (Corky)

Jimmy LYDON (Skeezix)

SUSAN MORROW · DON BEDDOE

Coming Sunday

Tyrone POWER · Susan HAYWARD

Rawhide

COMING FRI., 13TH

MIDNITE SPOOK SHOW

KONP, News every hour on the hour.
6:00—KIRO, Capitol Cloakroom
KOMO, Magnificent Montague
6:30—KOMO, Duffy's Tavern
KJR, Hits and Encores
CBR, Baby Snooks
KIRO, Dollar a Minute
7:00—KOMO, Life of Riley
KJR, Cavalcade of Sports
KVI, Hidden Truth
KIRO, Rainier Round-up
7:01—KONP, Parent-Teacher Assn.
7:30—KOMO, Sports Newsreel
KVI, Cisco Kid
CBR, Toronto Pop Concert
KIRO, Frank Parker Show
8:00—KJR, Richard Diamond
KVI, Magazine Theatre
8:30—KIRO, Hear It Now
KVI, True or False
KJR, This Is Your FBI
KOMO, Nero Wolfe
CBR, Opening Night
KONP, Guy Lombardo
9:00—KJR, Ozzie and Harriett
KOMO, Advent. of Sam Spade
CBR, Burns Chuckwagon
9:30—KVI, Emil Coleman Orch.
CBR, Short Stories
KONP, Rhythm at Random
10:15—KIRO, Swap 'N Shop
11:15—CBR, Hot Air.

SATURDAY, APRIL 7

KONP, News every hour on the hour.
6:45—KONP, Morning Special
8:30—KONP, Scandinavian Melodies
9:00—KOMO, Children's Theater
10:00—CBR, Bandstand
KOMO, Boston Symphony
12:15—KIRO, Cecil Solly
KONP, Variety Time
1:01—KONP, Christian Science
1:30—KOMO, Big City Serenade
3:01—KONP, Navy Band
3:30—KOMO, NBC Spring Concerts
5:00—CBR, Symphony of Strings
5:15—KIRO, Olympia Report
6:00—KOMO, Scandia Barn Dance
KIRO, Hopalong Cassidy
KVI, Hawaii Calls
6:30—KOMO, Dennis Day
KIRO, Bwd'y Is My Beat
KVI, Top Tunes
7:00—KIRO, Sing It Again
KVI, College Choir
KJR, Bulletin Board
KOMO, Judy Canova
7:30—KOMO, Grand Ole Opry
CBR, Organ Recital
KJR, Jay Stewart Show
KVI, Salute To Reservists
KONP, Vets Newspaper
8:00—KIRO, Vaughn Monroe
KOMO, Dangerous Assignm't.
KJR, Lone Ranger
KVI, Dude Ranch Roundup
8:30—KIRO, Gene Autry
KVI, Lombardo Land
KJR, Shoot the Moon
KOMO, Man Called X
CBR, Prairie Schooner
8:45—KONP, Combo Time
9:00—KIRO, Gangbusters
KJR, What Makes You Tick
CBR, John Sturgess
KOMO, Hit Parade
9:15—KVI, Dance Orch.
KONP, Organ Melodies
9:30—KOMO, Civil Defense Report
KIRO, The Line Up
CBR, Music in the Night.
10:00—KVI, Stars on Parade
10:30—CBR, Stan Kenton's Orch.

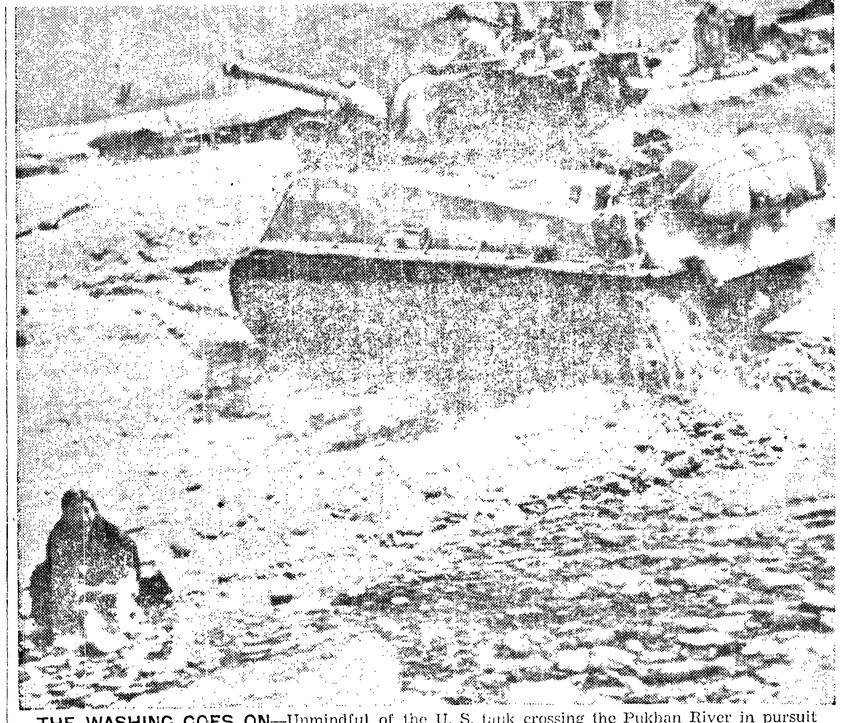
You can get draining trays, for dishwashing, in aluminum, rubber, or plastic. If you choose one of plastic make sure it is the type that won't be damaged by almost boiling water.

DANCING

at

Chubby's

EVERY SATURDAY



THE WASHING GOES ON—Unmindful of the U. S. tank crossing the Pukhan River in pursuit of Communist troops, the Korean woman at left goes about her washing. After nine months of being buffeted by war, most Korean civilians pay little heed to the military activity around them. (NEA-Acme Telephoto by Staff Photographer Bert Ashworth.)

U.S. Flags at Half Mast for La Prensa

By Associated Press

Scores of American flags flew at half staff today as a sign of mourning for La Prensa, the renowned Argentine newspaper closed by the Peron government.

The move, started by the Washington National Press Club, spread quickly to newspapers and radio stations across the nations.

The club's governors charged that La Presa had been suppressed in what they called a blow to freedom of the press everywhere.

Clarence B. Hanson, president of the Alabama Press Association and publisher of the Birmingham News, called on all papers in his state to join in the demonstration.

Papers and radio stations in Miami, Washington, Kansas City, Pittsburgh, Kansas City, Memphis and elsewhere lowered the flags above their plants. At the request of the Corning, N.Y., Evening Leader, Mayor Howard Cole of Corning ordered all city flags lowered.

Radio station WWDC in Washington dedicated today's 24 news broadcasts to La Prensa.

The American foreign ministers conference meeting in Washington adopted a resolution last night opposing government interference with freedom of the press through newsprint controls.

The resolution did not mention La Prensa. But the paper has blamed newsprint controls for some of its difficulties.

The inter-American press conference already had set up a committee to investigate complaints of press suppression in Argentina, including the La Prensa case.

SCANT ATTENTION

BUENOS AIRES—(AP)—The action of some U. S. newspapers and radio stations in flying their flags at half staff in sympathy for the muzzled daily La Prensa got scant attention in the press here today.

The independent paper La Nacion published a brief news story about it. The government papers ignored it, except for La Epoca, which commented that "yellow journalists and gangsters are lowering the flag of piracy as a sign of mourning."

Sees 3-Year-Olds Going to School

PEORIA, Ill.—(AP)—Children probably will sart to school when they are three years old—by the year 2000—says an educator.

Furthermore, they probably will stay in school until they're about 20 years old, Herold C. Hunt, superintendent of Chicago public schools, told the Illinois vocational association convention yesterday.

"With boys and girls spending that much time in school, they're going to ask why," Hunt said. "The educators will have to supply the answers."

Rearmamet Will Keep Britain Over Barrel

By Dewitt Mackenzie
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

The British government has informed its people that the nation must go on walking the economic tight-rope so long as the country is compelled to continue its defensive rearmament program.

The annual official economic survey presents a grim picture of much further austerity to a people who already have had a bitter decade of it. Experts figure it will take four or five years more to finish the rearmament program, even if war is averted.

This burden is imposed on a people who have no fat left on their bones. It would be a tough program on any country, even if there were fat.

Blame for this critical position is laid squarely on the menace of Russian armies. That charge, by the way, must be taken as a backhanded admission that the bolshevist "cold war" is succeeding in its aim of causing economic difficulties among the democracies. Britain isn't by any means the only one hard hit by the necessity of arming against implied or actual red threats.

An important aspect of this position in Britain is that all political parties are united on carrying out the rearmament program. The program isn't a political issue at all, despite the ceaseless efforts of the conservatives to cause the downfall of the socialist government.

The British standard of living has become very low. This isn't a new development, as I see it, but one which really began back in world war one and has grown worse with passing time.

The country had a high standard up to the first world war. It had been living on the bequests of its ancestors, so to speak. It still was a major manufacturing nation by virtue of the fact it could import raw materials from many non-industrial lands and having fabricated the materials, re-export them with good profit.

The first world war broke Britain's economic back. The conflict forced other nations to manufacture their own necessities. And England's ancestral investments went by the board.

TAXATION AT PEAK

These days the people are giving up about 40 per cent of their income in taxation of various sorts. The taxation is so high that it is almost impossible to increase it without discouraging enterprise.

Many articles are heavily taxed. For example a package of American cigarettes costs about 75 cents, and the Briton's "fag" is an essential to his way of life. Some wounded smoker, with a penchant for figures, has calculated that if a person had no other income it would require 4,000 pounds (about $11,200 at the current rate of exchange) invested at 2½ per cent interest, to enable that person to smoke one package per day.

Another example is the weekly meat ration. That is eight cents worth—the equivalent of a small lamb chop. Butter, tea and what not are closely rationed. Children do get preferential treatment, as they should.

Despite the tough conditions the health of the population seems good. Experts wonder, however, whether the physical stamina would be the same in event of war.

In any case, rearmament is going on. Some nine per cent of the national income was spent on national defense in 1950, and the authorities figure this may be increased to 12 per cent in 1951.

It's a stiff rate of insurance the democracies are paying for security against bolshevism.

LONGVIEW ON FAST TIME

LONGVIEW, Wash.— (AP) — The Longview city council last night voted 5 to 1, with one councilman absent, to join neighboring Kelso in adopting daylight saving time April 29, when fast time becomes effective in Oregon.

The Kelso council approved daylight time Monday night.

If you want to cook fresh beets quickly pare and dice them, then boil in a small amount of water in a tightly covered saucepan until tender.

DRESDEN THEATRE SEQUIM

Tonight and Tomorrow

"50 YEARS BEFORE YOUR EYES" (Documentary)

Coming Sunday

"THE FULLER BRUSH GIRL"

with Lucille Ball, Eddie Albert, Gale Robbins (Comedy)

New Children's

Square and Folk Dance Class

Starts Saturday
April 7 — 2:30 P.M.
Women's Literary Clubhouse
Larry Kean, Inst.
Phone 6055

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Don Wilson

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2 BIG HITS

Pat O'Brien
Humphrey Bogart
in
"SAN QUENTIN"

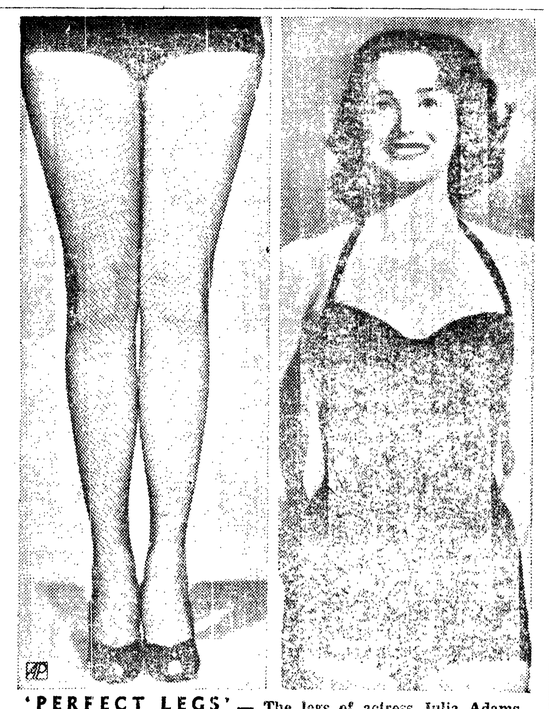
Ann Sheridan
in
"ALCATRAZ ISLAND"

NOW SHOWING

News Cartoon ELWHA Mat. Sat. 2 P.M. Cont.

COMING SUNDAY

Another Smash Hit from Warner Bros.



'PERFECT LEGS'— The legs of actress Julia Adams (above) are most perfect in America according to painter John Vogel who says he's searched for 20 years for the perfect legs.

PENNEY'S LUCKY 49TH ANNIVERSARY

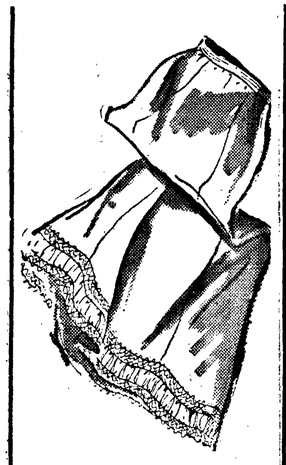
DOLLAR DAY

Printed Cotton Decorative Pillows 1.00
Men's Colorful Neckties (One Lot).... 2 for 1.00
Boys' Flannel Shirts (Size 4)..... 2 for 1.00
Rayon Romaine Sheers..... 3 yds. for 1.00
Generous Size Bath Towels..... 3 for 1.00
Children's Felt House Slippers.....pair 1.00
Men's Handkerchiefs 17"x17", White..... 8 for 1.00
Colorful Printed plastic Drapes..... 1.00
Boys' Rayon Plaid Sport Shirts..... 1.00
Men's Fancy Polo Shirts..... 1.00
One Lot Women's House Dresses 2.00
Women's Seersucker Housecoats..... 3.00

WOMEN'S RAYON BEMBERG BRIEFS

2 for $1

Smooth, comfortable, and very well cut. Covered elastic waists, band leg or elastic leg style. In pink, white, or blue. S, M, L.



SPECIAL FEATURE! RAYON HALF SLIPS!

2 for $1

So cool and practical! They're perfect-fitting four-gore rayons edged with lace. Stock up NOW! White, pink, blue, or maize. First quality, of course. Small, medium, or large sizes.

EYELET TRIMMED COTTON SLIPS

$1

So cool and fresh under those Summer cottons . . . and easy to launder, too. Really exceptional values! White. 32 to 40.

Boys' Pile Lined Jackets Size 6 Only..... 5.00
Part Wool Blankets Slightly Soiled — 4 Only..... 5.00
Men's Pile Lined Jackets Size 40..... 7.00
Women's Plastic Purses One Group..... 2.00
Women's Dresses Rayon Crepe — Reduced..... 6.00
Men's Sport Shirts Deeptone Gabardine..... 2.00
Men's Gambler Shirts Rayon Gabardine..... 3.00
Draw Drapes Shantung — Solid Colors — Pr..... 6.00
All Girls' Spring Coats Reduced..... 8.00
Women's Spring Coats Reduced..... 25.00
Men's Jackets Horsehide Leather — 44 - 46..... 15.00

PENNEY'S LUCKY 49TH ANNIVERSARY

DOLLAR DAY

Next time you serve apple and celery salad top it with a mound of cottage cheese sprinkled with a little paprika.

BENEFIT DANCE

April 7th

CHICKEN COOP

- Rudie's Band
- Lunch Will Be Served

Dungeness News

Mr. and Mrs. George McLane, accompanied by Mrs. McLane's mother Mrs. R. F. Baumuck, drove their daughter Dorothy McLane back to Tacoma, where she is teaching at the Roosevelt school.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beebe are recovering from the flu. Their daughter Mrs. Jean Bellour arrived from Seattle Monday night to get her son, who has been visiting with his grandparents during his Easter vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Leach, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cline and Mr. and Mrs. Carol Kendall were vicitors last Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Evans.

Mrs. Nan McDougall who is visiting with her daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Marshall, accompanied her to Bremerton last Thursday for a few days visit with relatives there.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Turner of Seattle were visiting over the weekend in Dungeness.

Callers at the home of Mr and Mrs. Jess Taylor were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Taylor of Moses Lake.

Mrs. Martha Loffler has returned at Bellevue.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Robinson took a drive up Hood canal last Sunday for dinner.

SOLDIER ACQUITTED

LEWISTON, Idaho—(AP)—A Canadian army court martial last night found gunner Donald Gower, 29, innocent of manslaughter in the death of Earl B. King, 50, of Clarkston, Wash.

King died after a street fight here last December 26.

Gower, a gunner in the Royal Canadian horse artillery, was here on Christmas leave while his unit was training at Yakima, Wash.

Testifying in his own defense, Gower said Wednesday he had attempted to avoid fighting King and the latter hit him in the face as they stood in a beer tavern.

BONUS CHECKS

OLYMPIA — (AP) — Bonus checks were mailed today to state veterans of world war II holding claim numbers 176,801 to 176,900. Total bonus payments so far total $62,840,380. The average payment is $355.22.

Spain for centuries was the world's greatest lead producer.

Wide Texas Plains Are Prelude To Crislers' West Coast Homecoming

By Lois Crisler

We had breakfast at Uvalde, in Texas. We would gladly have paid the check just for the privilege of sitting in the coffee shop and looking around.

Uvalde is the only big little town for 70 miles. This coffee shop—in the four-story Kincaid Hotel—is very temperately described in Duncan Hines.

But we found it different from any other place where we've eaten.

"It's the noisiest good place we've struck," Cris said.

Stetson hats were lined up around the counter in groups of four, shooting the breeze.

Jolly women were laughing at a long table in one corner. It made us smile just to look around and see their firm middle-aged confident faces.

The other tables had four Stetsons apiece. Under each Stetson were flat bronzed cheeks and a leather or corduroy jacket. Everybody talked.

NARY A DIRTY HAT

An old man tottered in—under a Stetson as boldly curled and cream as the Ezio-Pinza-looking younger fellows wore. And under it his cheeks were as shiny and brown as theirs.

He joined the breeze-shooters at the counter.

The only solitary fellows in the whole place were one or two in dark business suits, sitting in far corners. Traveling salesmen, no doubt. **And they were the only ones with their hats off.**

Every Stetson in the place—except Cris's—was clamped firmly to its owner's head.

The girl who served us was a homely untroubled blonde in bobby socks. She was unworried at forgetting the honey for my waffle. (Uvalde is a honey town.) (Editor's note: also, its chief claim to fame is as the home of John Nance Garner, former U. S. vice president.)

Life was so matter-of-fact and secure that she only needed to say "Oh" and promptly get it. I'd like to know the suicide rate in Uvalde. I'll bet it's pretty low compared with that in a big morose morass like New York.

In the lobby there were more Stetsons. All talking.

At this point a doubt hit me. Was this maybe a Stetson convention? I went to the desk and asked.

The girl at the desk was pretty, and under her boy-cropped gray curly hair her face was as sunbrowned as all the others; her eyes were blue.

She smiled and glanced around the lobby. "No," she said. "This is just the usual."

There was just one great mysterious difference between all these local Stetsons and Cris'. The local ones were clean!

"I know why," Cris growled. "They never pull them off. I bet they never tip them either."

Driving away from Uvalde in the Texas sunshine, we passed two horsemen—in Stetsons—driving a herd of Herefords along the side of the highway.

Dust rolled up among their cattle. But their Stetsons were clean!

ROADS WITHOUT CURVES

Texas roads are wonderful. A broad black stripe unrolls down the center. The turns are banked for 60 miles an hour. You drive 60 and you average 60. Few towns to slow you down.

One little town had a sign: "This is God's country. Don't drive through it like hell."

One hardware store had a sign on its corner: "Farm Air Service." Do your shopping by air.

Gray sheep circled among gray cactus. The green land was far to the east behind us now. We were sweeping west. No billboards for miles. That makes you feel good.

At dark we were running for Van Horn to den up for the night. Its lights were ahead of us.

But I'd have hated to start walking to them. Those lights were 20 miles away. This country is as flat as the Everglades. Mountain tops stick up, right out of the earth.

The next morning we rolled away from Van Horn in the dark.

"The moon's going down. Don't you run across the road, li'l wabbit," Cris said.

Dark mountain tops cut the sky. We were right among them, climbing. The moon was going down above a notch straight ahead of us.

We overtook the big freighters dotted with red lights, toiling up toward the moon in the darkness.

Sometimes we ran through a rabbit kingdom. Rabbits don't live all over. They live in communities.

They were like bits of moonlight with forked ears. Sometimes one was standing up like a little post.

At sunrise we were in El Paso and sent a telegram home for money to be wired to us at Tucson.

CRISIS

Eleven miles from a whistle-stop the day before, we had had two blowouts, within 50 miles of each other. Two new tires!

That had made us peel our traveler's checks out of their folder like petals off a daisy.

In El Paso we broke our last ten, filled the gas tank and Cris said, "I think this will take us to Lordsburg."

It was hot when we got into Tucson that afternoon. I panted in the truck while Cris hunted the telegraph office.

I saw him coming back with a grin on his face that carried a block away. He held up his hand. The greenbacks were sticking out of it.

"Civilization is sure wonderful," he said when he came up. "Make a few scratches on a pad in one town, drive to another town and they give you money."

We shoved on for Phoenix and saw the golden pall of dust over it as the sun went down.

Woke up the next morning to watch some little desert bird escorting his lady friend among the tan weeds by our motel window. Graceful little fellow, drenched with rose color.

Aggravating not to have Kitch around to make the introductions—names and all that.

I said to Cris, "And just one week ago we were watching the mockingbird in south Georgia."

OLD FRIENDS

Dust over the desert. At Thousand Palms we paused to see the Bovees, who used to have the Lake Crescent lodge.

Mr. Bovee was out among his date palms, beside one of the new houses he is building—a pumice cowshed-modern. He calls his new subdivision "Thousand Palms Estates."

That night we took a motel near Los Angeles. The air had the keen sweetness of orange blossoms.

For the first time since I collected my fancy virus by the Gulf of Mexico, I could lie in bed.

Cris brought me one more half pint of orange juice and cooked a wonderful dinner.

"It won't be long now," he said, "till you'll be looking back to the most enjoyable time of your life—when you were sick in California."

PREVIEW AT DISNEY'S

At the Disney studio we saw the first previews of Cris' picture. So far, it's called the "The Olympic Elk."

His picture will appear in about that Disney is putting out—the True-Life Adventure series.

These are not cartoons. They are nature pictures, showing wild life, with no human beings in the picture.

The first picture in the series was "Seal Island," filmed up in the Pribiloffs. It won an Oscar.

The second was "Beaver Valley." Last Sunday evening in Hollywood, "Beaver Valley," too, received an Oscar.

As far as we know, the third in the series will be "Nature's Half Acre," and Cris' picture will be the fourth.

The music for "The Olympic Elk" will be written by the same composer who wrote the music for "Beaver Valley."

THAILAND PRINCESS BORN

LAUSANNE, Switzerland — (AP) — Queen Sirikrit of Thailand gave birth to a daughter in a Lausanne clinic last night.

The queen married the youthful monarch of Thailand, King Phumiphon (Rama IX) in Bangkok last spring. They returned to Lausanne, where the king is continuing his studies.

The princess weighed seven pounds at birth.

ISTANBUL, Turkey— (AP) —Explosion of a fireworks plant in the building housing the American consulate at Izmir killed two plant employes, police reported today. There government said the blast was accidental.

Young lobsters are so transparent that only their eyes are visible when they are placed in a dish of water.

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- You'll want 2 or 3 of these darling 2-pc. suits!
- The beloved classic style that flatters every figure!
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- Colors: Lilac, Mauve pink, Navy, Zircon, Lip Stick red.

WOMEN THIS IS IT!! POSITIVELY!

Peoples Greatest Spring

TOPPER SALE

All Originally Higher Priced

Wonderful All-Wool Fabrics

Yes—every one all-wool in suedes, fleeces, gabardines, crepes, and made by famous Houses you'll know.

Terrific 1951 Styles

All important new styles are here—short brief coats—¾ length—medium length—fitted, box or pyramid.

Gay Spring Colors

Pastels—petal soft—and as varied as spring flowers. Plus black, navy and brown.

All Sizes

Misses'—10-20
Juniors'—9-17
Women's—14½-24½

$25

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Doctor Sees Nothing New in So-Called Crisis of Morality, Sees Hope in New Grads

(Editor's note: This is the third in a series of four stories dealing with the question: What has happened to American public morality?

By Relman Morin

NEW YORK—(AP)— Remember the Kinsey report?

"It shocked a great many people," a noted scholar said today, "but in point of fact, there was nothing new in it at all. And there is nothing new in this so-called crisis in political or business morality today."

Dr. Irwin Edman, who expressed these views in an interview, is executive of the department of philosophy at Columbia University. For more than 10 years his writings on morals and ethics have commanded wide attention. He has been studying the subject for nearly 35 years.

He agreed that the recent disclosures of corruption in government, the reports of widespread gambling, gangsterism and "fixing" may indicate a critical low-point in public morality.

EXAGGERATION

"But there has been a somewhat hysterical exaggeration of the decline of morals," he said.

He recalled the insurance scandals of 1904, the Teapot Dome case in the Harding administration, and the Seabury investigation following that.

"And if you want to go all the way back," Dr. Edman said, "take a look at the things Paul said to the Corinthians about the state of their morals."

That, he said, is not depressing, in itself.

"What is depressing is that, in all these years, there has been so little progress, so little reform."

There are several reasons for it in this country, Dr. Edman said.

CYNICAL

"People are cynical today, or in despair, because they have lost confidence in the old standards and the old cliches. These have not yet been adequately re-stated in terms of conditions as we see them.

"Moreover, the individual is appalled by the size and complexity of life. He doesn't feel that he can do much to change conditions, however bad they may be. Even in government officials feel helpless. Government has grown too big for any one to affect very much.

"So people are discouraged."

But like some other observers, Dr. Edman expressed confidence in this generation of college students.

"They may come up with something new and better," he said.

HARD-BOILED

"At the moment, they are fairly hard-boiled. They don't believe in success stories. They don't expect to earn a million dollars in a quick killing, or be famous overnight. And they don't like the looks of some of the people who have done that.

"I have been struck by the numbers who are going into what you can call a dedicated life, into professions—like academics—where success is not measured by ordinary standards. And a great many are preparing themselves for government, not in order to get in on the graft, but to try to make it the way they would like to have it."

They sense, but have not defined, their own ideals, Dr. Edman said.

"The old cliches are a joke to them," he added.

Dr. Edman illustrated the point with a story of an acquaintance, a veteran of world war II, who voluntarily placed himself on the army's active list. Said the vet: "I'm willing to fight for America again. But I'm not fighting for what they call 'the American way of life.' That kind of talk makes me sick. It isn't that stuff. It's something else."

RE-VALUATION

In the same way, Dr. Edman said, older individuals are looking for a re-valuation.

"They don't want either a mechanical socialism nor an ararchic system of free enterprise. They sense something else but haven't yet defined it, any more than that soldier did."

The current crisis in morality, Dr. Edman said, may be bad.

"But every crisis creates its own reaction," he declared. 'If for example, you had seriously proposed the idea of a world government in 1902, most people would have laughed at you. But this present crisis has forced us to consider the idea seriously.

"There will be a powerful reaction to the low state of public morality in the same way."

Dr. Edman quoted a Greek philosopher:

"Men do not learn morality from teachers. They learn from observing the market-place."

WORLD BEAUTY CONTEST

LONG BEACH, Calif.—(AP)—Long Beach is going to hold a "world championship" beauty contest next year, and the competition will be based solely on beauty, with talent, brains and clothes not considered.

Forty European and South American countries are to be asked to conduct beauty contests. The winners will be flown here to compete against this country's champions, selected in the various states. The ultimate winner is to be chosen "Miss Universe" and given a screen role by one of the movie studios ,an announcement said yesterday.

Backing the international contest are Catalina swimsuits, which withdrew from Atlantic City's "Miss America" contest on the ground the winners are not selected solely on beauty; Pan American Airlines and Long Beach's conventions and business bureau.

Today's Birthday

By Associated Press

OSKAR STRAUS, born April 6, 1879 in Vienna, son of a merchant.

This great operetta composer, noted for "The Chocolate Soldier," among others, spends considerable time explaining there is no connection between the "Strauses" and the "Strausses"—that he is not related to the waltz king. As a youth he aspired to be a second Beethoven and studied composition.

FAR EASTERN NOTE . . . Fringed rabbit-hair jersey sari in pink jade tone to match linen camisole dress.

Maybe We'll Get Splinters in Milk

SCHENECTADY, N. Y.—(AP)—Feed sawdust to cows?

Certainly, if you treat it with electrons, say General Electric scientists.

Tests have shown that sawdust subjected to irradiation with high-voltage electrons, or cathode rays, makes the pure cellulose in the sawdust digestible for cows.

'Pig in Parlor' Act Ends in Court

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla.—(AP)—The "pig in the parlor" act put on by a whiskey-drinking sow in a restaurant near Dania may be hilarious but it certainly isn't healthy, sanitary inspectors ruled yesterday.

The pig, Suzette, performs in a restaurant operated by Gina Riva.

When urged, Suzette sits on her hind legs on the restaurant floor and drinks scotch and soda or beer from a bottle.

Sanitary Inspector Ray Almeida said Miss Riva will be arraigned in criminal court Saturday for a violation of sanitary laws.

Personals

Syd Tozier left by plane today for Chicago ad Detroit on a 10-day trip.

Two Port Angeles students have leading parts in the fifteenth annual all-college revue at Whitman College this weekend. **Preston Macy,** mid-year graduate, will be master of ceremonies and **Maureen Coniff,** Alpha Phi, is a group director. Twelve social groups on the campus will compete for trophies in eight-minute original skits by not less than 15 members. Each skit is coached by a student director.

Sekiu News

KOREA VET RETURNS

Relatives of T. Sgt. Lester R. Klock, USMC, former Sekiu resident, have received news of his recent arrival home from Korea. He is now enjoying a 30-day leave with his family in Richmond, Calif.

When he returned he saw for the first time his little son born last August, soon after his departure with the first marine division for Korea.

A veteran of world war II, Sergeant Klock was among reservists called to active duty soon after the outbreak of the Korean war.

He was awarded the Bronze Star for heroic action under fire last September.

With his famous division, Sergeant Klock was among those who came, unhurt, through the terrible experiences of red encirclement and the fight to reach the Hungnam beachhead last winter.

Mrs. Edward Holding and infant son, Gary Gene, born in a Port Angeles hospital March 27, arrived home from the hospital on the following Saturday. Both mother and baby are getting along fine.

Mr. and Mrs. George Sands Jr. and children have left to make their home in Port Angeles. Mr. and Mrs. Walt Funk have purchased their home near Sekiu.

Mrs. Leo W. Klock has recovered from her recent illness. She and Curtis came home from Port Angeles last Saturday.

Jack Hoeppner has sent word home of his arrival in Fort Wayne, Ind., where he is visiting his mother Mrs. Elizabeth Hoeppner, who is ill. He made the trip by air from Port Angeles to Chicago where he was met by relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Verlin Shields and family recently moved to the house vacated last year by the Bjorkman family. Mrs. Shields is feeling better after being on the sick list a few days.

Local students at Washington State College, Hazel Arbeiter, Charles McLean, and Robert and William Henderson, arrived home for spring vacation March 30.

Loran Clark, who stayed over in Seattle to attend the wedding of a fraternity brother Saturday evening, came home Sunday.

Charles McLean was accompanied by a friend Clifford Furness of Coeur d'Alene, Ida., who is a guest at the McLean home this week.

Students of Clallam Bay school had a three-day spring vacation this week.

ANOTHER PERSONALITY

Mrs. Alice Roosevelt Longworth, handsome, witty and capricious daughter of President "Teddy" Roosevelt and widow of Nicholas Longworth, former speaker of the house, is still one of the capital's leading personalities.

She is also one of the town's leading hostesses, but her elegant dinner parties are small and never get into the papers. Her age does though. Not one of those women who keep such an event a secret after a certain age, she celebrated her recent birthday by calling up her friends.

"You may congratulate me today on my 67th birthday," she informed them all.

PAINT SURFACE

Excess moisture in wood may cause paint to blister. Always be sure a surface to be painted is thoroughly dry before work is begun.

You can take your choice of flouring or not flouring your meat when you're preparing a pot roast; but whichever method you use be sure to brown the meat well in a little fat before adding the liquid. Thorough browning helps to make rich gravy.

BRIDAL SUIT—This swimsuit, seen in Miami Beach, Fla., is for the bride who can't bear to part with her wedding finery. It's done in snow-white slipper satin and starched lace. The frilly skirt also pinch-hits as a flattering cape. What, no bouquet?

PENNEY'S LUCKY 49TH ANNIVERSARY!

JUST ARRIVED

SHEETS

Three Famous Brands—All Sizes

"NATIONWIDE"—

63"x99"	$2.19	72"x108"	$2.59
72"x99"	2.39	81"x108"	2.79
81"x99"	2.59	90"x108"	3.09
63"x108"	2.39	Pillow Cases	59c - 63c

"PENCO"—

81"x99"	$2.99	81"x108"	$3.19
63"x108"	2.79	90"x108"	3.49
72"x108"	2.99	Penco Cases	67c

—SHEETS—

PENNEY'S LUCKY 49TH ANNIVERSARY!

P. A. Upholstery & Furniture Co.

2nd Anniversary

SALE!

Lawson Custom Made
SOFA & CHAIR
Beige Mohair Frieze
Was $375
Now Only . . . $249.50

Modern Custom Made
SOFA & CHAIR
Brown Mohair Frieze
Foam Rubber Seat and Back
Was $395
Now Only . . . $269.50

All Baby FURNITURE
Marked to GO
Clearance

LAMPS
50% OFF

Discontinued
RUG SAMPLES
Marked at COST
To Clear

Custom Made Modern
SOFA & CHAIR
Green Mohair Frieze
Was $395
Now Only . . . $269.50

Foam Rubber
MATTRESSES
and Box Springs
Twin Size
Was $159.50
Now Only . . . $129.50

Anniversary Special
- Custom Made Daveno Tapestry Cover
- Coffee Tables
- 2 Lamp Tables

ONLY $99.95

925 Coil Spring Filled
MATTRESS
Value 59.50
FREE
with the purchase of
BEDROOM SET

Anniversary Special
SWING ROCKER
Tapestry Covered
Custom Made
ONLY $39.50

Duran Covered Shelf for Books—were 34.95
Hollywood Headboards . $27.95

Your Choice
FRAMED PICTURES . . $1.49

$5.75 Value
NITE STANDS . . . 2.75

Hardwood—Full Size
MAPLE BEDS 19.50

$6.75 Value
IRONING BOARDS . . 3.75

Chrome—with Neva Mar Top and 4 Duran Chairs
DINETTE TABLES . . 69.95 Up

Shop Save! Shop Save!

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UPHOLSTERY & FURNITURE CO.
8th and Cherry Streets Phone 7212

A fruit compote everyone likes is made with orange and grapefruit sections plus partially thawed frozen raspberries.

Canned chopped olives are handy to have on your kitchen shelf to use for sandwiches or canapes; or add them to a creamed meat or fish dish.

The National Geographic Society says Sarcjevo, capital of the Yugoslav state of Bosnia, has become a manufacturing center.

Calendar Chairman Reports Acceptance Among Organizations in Listing Events

The newly-formed President's Council calendar committee has found a ready and enthusiastic response among local organizations, according to Mrs. James F. Hooker, committee chairman.

Started by a group of clubwomen who felt a need for an organizing agency for civic events, the council has recorded the coming events in its calendar. Available to all organizations, its purpose is to list public events ahead of time so organizations may choose a date not in conflict with some other event. "So far it has worked very well," Mrs. Hooker says, "and is becoming more popular as people hear about it."

Although the council includes only non-social, religious or political groups in its membership, all groups are invited to list their coming events with the calendar committee.

WHERE TO CALL

Any club desiring to have its events listed in the calendar should contact Mrs. Hooker, phone 5827. The calendar listings are available in three places, at the homes of Mrs. Hooker, Mrs. R. E. Lieurance and at the Port Angeles Evening News office.

The council began with 16 members, representing various organizationt. It now numbers approximately 32 members with Mrs. Ione Tomlinson as council president. Others are welcome to join.

At a coming meeting soon, the council board will confer with Oscar Gabbert, Chamber of Commerce representative here now.

Although local women started the Presidents Council on their own initiative, such councils are nationwide and usually are sponsored by a Chamber of Commerce.

Gabbert will explain to the local group how other councils operate and will assist them in further coordinating their efforts.

Elks Lodge New Officers Installed

Exalter Ruler Jack Hogan and other elected and appointive officers of Naval Lodge of Elks were installed last night.

Past Exalted Ruler Ray Kinloch was installing officer. He was assisted by past exalted rulers George Heckman, Emory Stewart, Paul Neer, Dan Robertson, Gail White, Claude Phifer and A. G. Johns, chairman of the board of trustees.

New officers, other than Hogan, are Boyd Grant, esteemed leading knight; T. W. Kish, loyal knight; Kenneth McCourt, lecturing knight; James B. Glenn, secretary; A. J. Deming, tiler; C. Vernon Basom, trustee; Percy Pollanz, alternate deelgate to the grand lodge; Charles Keim, chaplain; Harry Fulkerson, inner guard; Otto Francis, esquire; Jack Ervin, assistant esquire; and George Adams, organist.

Hugh H. Hankins is immediate past exalted ruler.

Hold-over members of the board of trustees are Chairman Johns, M. J. Schmitt, J. J. Dailey and William J. Ware.

Secretary Glenn, Treasurer Cosser and Tiler Deming were re-elected and Organist Adams reappointed.

Snap beans take to tomato sauce flavored with a little finely grated onion and the merest dash of allspice.

For a fresh asparagus treat try serving them with fish fillets and cheese sauce. Add crusty rolls, fruit salad and a beverage, and you have a whole meal.

Camp Fire Girls Plan Cookie Sale

Due to previous success of Camp Fire cookie sales, guardians are preparing for a large demand this year. The sale is set for later this month.

At their Tuesday meeting, guardians made plans for Camp Fire girls to make spot radio announcement during the sale. The girls also will prepare and distribute sale posters.

Mrs. Louis Alice reported on the grand council fire scheduled for May. The committee plans to issue passes for parents and friends so those most concerned will have seating. Plans are to make this council fire most impressive and inspirational to participants and those who view it, guardians say.

A court of awards is set for Saturday, April 28, at the Camp Fire clubhouse.

This summer Camp Wolochee, at Camp David Junior, will have room for more than 70 girls during the Camp Fire sessions beginning August 5. Improvements, additions and repairs to the camp have made this possible, the group learned.

Mrs. Robert Clark presided at the meeting in the Camp Fire clubhouse.

Parents Hear About Children's Health

Jefferson Pre-School PTA parents and friends heard about the most frequent communicable diseases of small children at their Wednesday meeting.

Mrs. W. R. Oakes, school nurse, described symptoms of measles, chicken pox, mumps, scarlet fever, small pox, ring worm, pin worm and scabies. She told of their treatment and after effects.

At school, children's eyesight, teeth, hearing, height and weight are checked. Parents of those found with impairments are notified of their condition. A summer roundup of pre-school children checks them before they enter school, she explained.

Mrs. Oakes also described the benefit of fluoride treatment of children's teeth and the use of dentrifrices which contain fluorine. A check of children treated with it show a decrease in decay, she said.

She recommended pamphlets available to parents, including "Special Problems of Children Two to Five Years," "How to Tell Your Child About Sex," "Scabies," "Ringworm," "Common Cold," and "Caring for the Sick in the Home." A book available at the health department is "Your Child From One to Six."

Parents learned the jungle gym now installed in the kindergarten has met with much favor from the children.

A birthday party for those kindergarten children celebrating in March and April is planned.

-Organization News-

Coming Events

TONIGHT

Hobby carnival, 7:30 p.m., Jefferson school. Open to public.

Eagles Auxillary social night, 8 p.m., Eagles hall.

Crescent Grange, 8:30 p.m., Joyce school.

Royal Arch Masons, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple. Mark master degree.

Olympic Saddle Club, 8 p.m., clubhouse. By-laws discussion.

Eden Grange, 8:45 p.m., Grange hall.

Eagles election; voting 12 noon to 8 p.m., Eagles hall.

VFW Auxiliary, 8 p.m., GAR hall, potluck.

Pleasant Mountain Grange, 8:30 p.m., community hall, third, fourth degrees. Members bring sandwiches. Juvenile Grange cancelled.

SATURDAY, APRIL 7

Order of Runeberg, 8 p.m., Literary clubhouse, social hour afterwards.

Dance, card party, 8:30 p.m., Mount Pleasant Community hall. Members and invited guests only.

SUNDAY, APRIL 8

Rainbow girls' group attendance 11 a.m. service, First Methodist Church.

Women of the Moose drill team practice, 7:30 p.m., Moose hall.

MONDAY, APRIL 9

Port Angeles Garden Club, 1:30 p.m., Literary clubhouse.

Organization Briefs

ORDER OF EASTERN STAR meets Monday night at 8 in the Masonic Temple with an obligation service planned. Mrs. George Hayes, worthy matron, requests all past matrons and patrons be present.

PORT ANGELES GARDEN CLUB at its Monday afternoon meeting will hear Naturalist Gunnar Fagerlund talk about plant life in the Olympic National Park. Members also will have a plant exchange.

CLALLAM COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY members today corrected their report that Mrs. Virgil Bishop was speaker at the Monday meeting. Instead, Mrs. Louise Bishop of Joyce told of Clallam county pioneer days as especially concerned her grandmother.

LADIES ROOSEVELT CLUB played canasta and 500 at their social meeting Thursday night with Mrs. J. R. Harrison. Prizes went to Mrs. Elmer Bradshaw, Mrs. Lyle Madison, Mrs. Daisy Fleming and Mrs. Oscar Adolphson. Mrs. Harrison won the club's monthly prize.

CAMP MERRITT SOCIAL CLUB Thursday afternoon was guest of Mrs. E. H. Creelman with Mrs. Joe Thomas assisting her. Court whist winners were Mrs. Carl Hamilton, high, and Mrs. Jack Ryser, second, both of Sequim. Mrs. Violet Wilde of this city was low. Mrs. James Beverage of Sequim will be hostess for the next meeting.

OLYMPIC PENINSULA ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION AUXILARY met at the Wallace Loucks residence Wednesday night. Mrs. J. J. Oder reported on the meeting with the city park board concerning the Civic Field concession stand which the OPAAA has operated the past two years. Mrs. Ernest Scott reported the group-sponsored bowling team is in fourth place. A letter of thanks was read from the Eluwahca Camp Fire group led by Mrs. A. M. Devine for the party the group gave on March 28. After business, members played canasta and Mrs. W. F. Echternkamp of Sequim served refreshments. Mrs. Douglas Peterson is in charge of refreshments for the May 2 meeting.

Camera Club Will Exhibit Tonight

Port Angeles Camera Club's exhibit at the Jefferson hobby show tonight will include prints by members and those from two traveling shows. The latter pictures are from the Evergreen and Photographic societies of Seattle, both considered outstanding in the state, members say.

At their Thursday night meeting in KONP studio, club members saw a movie entitled, "Highlights and Shadows." It explained the process of film manufacture and phases of photography.

Afterward, members viewed four prints made last month on four grades of paper by Conrad Dyar, and unanimously chose one as best.

The project for the past month was taking pictures of objects on tables. Dyar took first prize with his picture entitled, "Twasn't I." It showed a tiny wooden bird model denying the large egg beside it.

Ernest Judge took second place with his, "1853," a print of a small wooden model of a train made that year. He tied with Mrs. Judge for third place. His picture was called "Escape" and showed small wooden figures of an automobile, man, bridge and a bear leering from behind rocks. Mrs. Judge's picture was "The Chinaman."

The May project will be making pictures without a negative. Sunday at 1 p.m., club members and their friends will meet at the coast guard air station gate for the April field project. The coast guard will provide a guide.

Visitors at the meeting were Severene Sande and Vern Straight.

Mr. and Mrs. Judge were in charge of the refreshments.

New York Stocks

By Associated Press

Anaconda	40¼
Chrysler	78⅝
Crown Zellerbach	50⅞
General Electric	55¼
General Motors	72⅝
Montgomery Ward	70
Pac. Tel. & Tel.	109¼
J. C. Penney	67
Rayonier	50½
Rayonier, pfd	36½
Richfield Oil	52⅞
Safeway Stores	37
Standard Oil of Calif.	45¾
Studebaker Corp.	32¾
Union Oil of Calif.	35⅞

Scalloped cabbage is a delicious dish to serve with frankfurters. While you have the cabbage in the oven bake some potatoes to serve with this menu, too.

Beta Sigma Phi Has Preferential Tea

Alpha Zeta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi held its preferential tea Sunday afternoon at the home of Mrs. T. T. Aldwell, sorority sponsor.

Guests were members of Xi Iota chapter and six newly pledged members—Mrs. Woodrow Ditlefsen, Mrs. Frank Wyman, Mrs. Denis Wilde, Shirley Gwynn, Dorra Marsh and Astrid Anderson.

Mrs. Aldwell and Mrs. Louis Johnson, Xi Lota sponsor, poured at the tea table with its decorations of yellow roses, the sorority flower. Dainty tea cakes also bore the yellow rose. Guests each received a real rose as a token of remembrance.

Hostesses for the affair were Mrs. J. H. O'Neil, Mrs. Leonard Wilson, Mrs. Paul Deines, Mrs. Eugene Dansereau, Phyllis Raybone, Dorothy Romans and Betty Lou Anderson.

Lemuel Ross Heads Roosevelt PTA

Lemuel Ross heads the newly elected and installed officers of Roosevelt Parent-Teacher Association.

Mrs. Wayne Stevens, district PTA president, acted as installing officer Tuesday night. Other new officers are Mrs. A. W. Tinkham, vice-president; Mrs. Cleon Bemis, secretary, and Mrs. A. C. Milliken, treasurer. New and outgoing lady officers received corsages fashioned by Mrs. Henry Charnell.

Speakers at the meeting were Judge Max Church and city patrolman Harry Kochanek, PTA juvenile chairman.

Judge Church told what law officers are doing to help solve the juvenile delinquency problem. He especially mentioned the newly used psychiatric treatment available for those who seem to need it, and cited two specific cases from Clallam and Jefferson counties.

PROBLEM YOUTH

Children are sent to the state mental hospital for 60 days where psychiatrists observe them and recommend treatment.

One 17-year-old sent there was pronounced beyond rehabilitation. His problem started with a conflict of ideas between his parents. The boy began stealing, was sent to Boys Town, and later to the state reformatory where he escaped.

Judge Church said one of the doctors assigned to such work is Dr. Harlan McNutt, a former local man who has previously assisted the local officials.

Kochanek said most juveniles come into custody during the fall and winter months. He pointed to the family automobile as a source of trouble in traffic cases. He recommended support of youth agencies which provide wholesome recreation for children.

Mrs. Tinkam was named PTA delegate to the workshop in Bremerton, July 24-26. A teacher representative will be selected later.

The state PTA convention is May 1-3 in Bellingham. It is customary for the president and program chairman to attend.

A potluck dinner in the school cafeteria preceded the meeting. Serving and assisting in the kitchen were Donna Fitchard, Sandra Stevens, Shirley Ecklund, Carol Masi and Pamela Nelson of the Jolly Janes 4-H Club.

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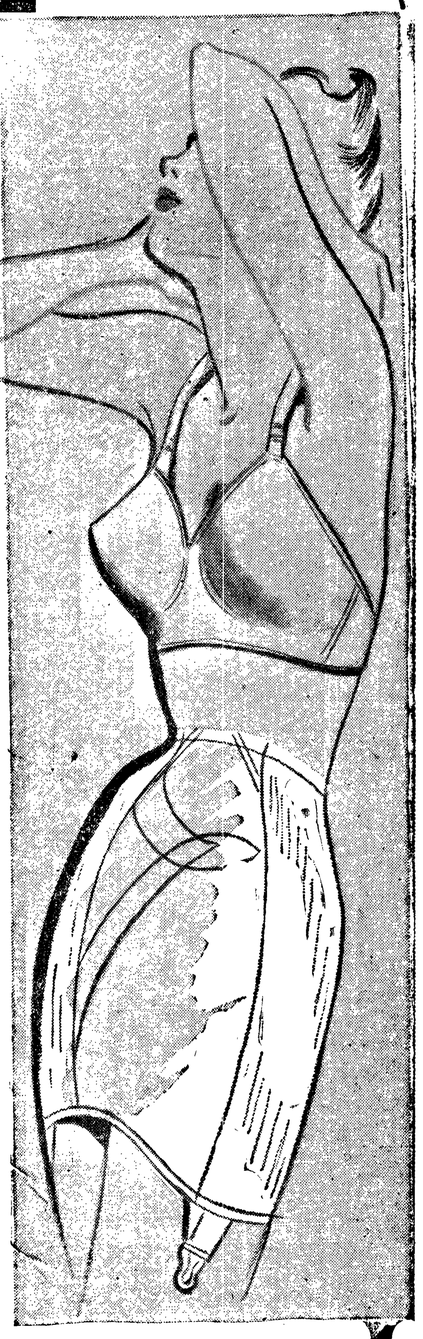

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It washes like a nylon stocking—dries quickly with pleats intact.

Slips, from $6.95 (as seen in April issue of Ladies Home Journal)

Charge Accounts Welcome at

Smart Shoppe

110 South Lincoln Port Angeles

"Meet Your Merchants" and win $100.00 in cash and a round trip to any city served by West Coast Airlines, or one of a hundred other prizes. The KONP quizmaster will be at Smart Shoppe on Monday, April 9, 2:30 P.M. Be here and join in the fun. (Tuesday's quiz will be held at Mielarz Luggage Shop).

CAROL VARGA KNOWS

"You can't make a bad cup of M·J·B"

It's true. You can't make a bad cup of M.J.B. And millions of people, including 163 famous movie stars, who use it daily can tell you why. No matter how you brew coffee . . . strong, in-between, mild . . . M.J.B will have exactly the pure delicious coffee flavor you want.

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So good we guarantee you'll like it

CAROL VARGA in "The Prince Who Was a Thief," a Universal International Picture, color by Technicolor

Every Girl for Herself These Days

By Cynthia Lowry
AP Newsfeature Writer

Well, what we have suspected for a long time now has been confirmed officially: there's no longer a man for every woman—not here in the United States.

With a proper rolling of drums, the federal census people formally spread the bad news before us recently. The national nosecount of last year showed there are now 98.1 men for every 100 women.

This pair of statistics soon will become just about the most popular and best-known. However, it didn't seem to come as much of a shock to the fair sex.

"Humph," said a serious-minded, attractive spinster, they didn't have to spend taxpayers' money to find THAT out. I could have told them for free. Only I'd have estimated there were about 50 men for every 100 women, and that every one of the 50 already was married. Of course, lots of them have wives who don't understand them . . ."

A busy young career girl stopped typing briefly to remark:

"If that's true, then I'm not getting my share."

A colleague chimed in: "I would say then, that I'm meeting the .1 men and not the 98. Anyway, that mystery is solved."

WHAT TO DO?

Of course, one of the first things that comes to mind is how a woman can beat the statistics. Obviously, unless we adopt polygamy, there are going to be 1.9 females out of every hundred who can never have a man of their own.

Courtship and matrimony from here in is going to be quite simply a game of musical chairs, with the girls doing the active playing.

With the stakes as high as they are—and the 1.9 losers facing the penalty of a life of solitude—one faces a future in which all women are enemies. Of course, there have been some authorities who have held they were even when there wasn't such a crucial man-power shortage

But with full realiaztion of the facts, it seems likely that from now on, it's every women for herself, no holds barred. tooth-and-claw, the law of the jungle. This won't be just the single women competing for the unmarried men. No, indeed; the married women will have to be on their toes, too, because who knows if there won't be unscrupulous spinsters who try to beat the statistics by poaching into lawfully wedded territory? Ah, this is cynical thinking.

SPRUCE UP

But it means that we women, if we hope to get thar fustest with the mostest, would better spruce up Maybe it's always been true that a good man was hard to find, but now we've got proof that any kind of a man is getting hard to land.

Of course, we're not overlooking the effect these statistics are going to have on the outnumbered male. All 98.1 of them undoubtedly will become extremely vain, hard-to-get and sure of himself.

With 100 women battling it out for a lesser number of men, it wouldn't surprise me to see the entire male population relax. They will probably take to smoking strong, black cigars all the time, shave every three days, wear their favorite, oldest suits, play poker with their cronies every Saturday night, never take anyone out dancing, and stop buying perfume, flowers and nylons.

The women are going to be put to it to combat this situation, a result of the law of supply and demand. It's a male market, and the ladies who hope to make a buy aren't going to be able to make or find a bargain.

So let's be brave, accept our fate and give no quarter.

Colorado chose the white and lavender columbine as its state flower in 1899 because—according to local authorities—the blue represents western skies; the white, snowy mountain ranges, and gold, the mineral which first attracted settlers in 1858.

They are artistic, they last, and are cheaper than any other building material

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Tricky Travelers

Budget Suits Are Hard to Resist

NEW YORK—(NEA)—The budget suit, trimly tailored and priced under $20, is clothes bait to many women these days. It becomes even more tempting when it's made of worsted-and-sheen gabardine, or nylon-and-acetate cord that washes with spectacular success. These fabrics are hard to find in budget suits. And detailing in many budget suits equals that found in far more expensive designs.

BY GAILE DUGAS
NEA Staff Writer

The suit that's a perfect travel companion (**right**) is washable, is in gray and white stripe nylon and acetate cord, is a Lampl design. This is a suit classic, buttoning from stand-up collar to the waist with pearl buttons. **The shoulders have a hint of epaulet; the skirt is straight and slim.**

Another good travel companion, this time in pink worsted and sheen gabardine, is a suit (left) with a tricky button-down collar. This motif is repeated in hip pocket tabs. Good, classic lines make this slim suit easy to wear.

An Engineering Wizard Named 'Cyclone Jones' Chases Twisters With 'Sferics

By Richard M. Caldwell
NEA Special Correspondent

STILLWATER, Okla.—(NEA)—An engineering wizard named "Cyclone Jones" is trying to bankrupt nature's cyclone business, which some years takes as much as $350 million in property losses and 7,000 lives in the south and southwest.

Herbert L. (Cyclone) Jones is professor of electrical engineering at Oklahoma A&M College in Stillwater, where he has set up the only college detection laboratory in the nation to trace cyclonic origins.

With it, he hopes to be able some day to speed warnings to communities in the path of the destructive winds.

Jones spots are gathering cloud funnels by means of 'Sferics which he describes as "the static or ker-thumping noise heard on the radio" when there's lightning in the vicinity.

SCREEN DETECTIVES

His detectives are three screens, which look like small television sets or radar scopes. With these, he watches for wind columns and funnel-shaped clouds within a 200-mile radius.

But as Cyclone Jones' research develops, the radius will grow much broader. A series of such stations could serve as a cyclone-spotting network for a wide area, and save lives and property by giving people in the path of a twister time to prepare for it.

An intense, moustached professor who chews up dozens of black cigars while he works, Jones attacks cyclones with a scientific background that includes kinetics, electronics, mechanics, radio engineering, the theory of alternating currents, physics and meteorology, all of which he has studied or taught since he graduated from the University of Oregon in 1926.

STARTED IN 1946

He first tangled with cyclones in 1946, when he was driving to Oklahoma to take his present job. He was caught in the marginal gales of the cyclone, and as his car was a cyclone-spotting network.

being sanded down by nature, de-

Hurricane detection methods developed at the University of Florida and thunderstorm study at the New Mexico School of Mines gave him a starting point.

But he has to work fast with his three electronic "eyes" because cyclones have a way of sneaking up on people.

HERBERT L. JONES: Some day, cided what his future research project would be.

Doctor Chooses Death to Prison

HOUSTON, Tex.—(AP)—Dr. Robert C. Rutledge, Jr., who killed his wife's seducer, chose death to a prison cell.

His 70-year sentence confirmed by the Iowa supreme court and, his freedom on $40,000 bail near an end, the handsome 30-year-old children's doctor wrote a last love letter to his beautiful wife. Then he executed a carefully planned suicide.

The weapon was carbon monoxide and the time indefinite. But the setting was the couple's favorite spot n the countryside.

"Love is fleeting," he wrote the blonde, statuesque Sydney. 'Forget about this . . . time will cure a lot of grief."

Rutledge's body was found in his automobile late yesterday. There was proof it had been there all day, probably all Wednesday night.

His suicide was the last act in a case that included murder—of Byron Hattman—and one of the most torrid and sensational trials in the history of American law.

The lives and loves of Rutledge, his wife, and Hattman were unfolded in a Cedar Rapids, Ia., courtroom in 1949.

Some Fish Just Don't Care

PORTLAND—(AP)— The dogwood hasn't started to bloom at Bonneville dam, but the first sizable number of fish went upstream yesterday.

The corps of engineers said it was advised there was a connection.

"Fish don't start to run until the dogwood blooms. That's what the man at the dam said," said Douglas Polivka, information officer for the Portland district engineer.

Despite this, the count at the dam yesterday was 81 chinook and 106 steelhead.

Polivka said he didn't know whether that meant the dogwood was getting ready to bloom or whether some fish just didn't care.

When you make tea be sure to rinse out the teapot with boiling water; have the teapot next to the range so that as soon as the water boils you can pour it over the tea leaves.

UNIFORMLY NEW— In Washington, WAC 2nd Lt. Martha A. Voyles, left, of Enfield, Ill., and Cpl. Helma S. Holm, of Fairport, Ohio, model the newly-authorized uniforms for Army women. Designed by Hattie Carnegie, the uniforms are made of taupe wool serge. They will be worn by officers and enlisted women of the Women's Army Corps (WAC), Army Nurse Corps and Women's Medical Specialist Corps. (Defense Dept. photo from NEA.)

LEGAL PUBLICATION

BID NOTICE

Bids will be received until 2:00 p.m. April 18, 1951 at the office of the Housing Authority of the County of Clallam, Port Angeles, Washington, for the construction of two dry wells, on project sites at Forks, Washington. Bid documents and specifications are available at the offices of the Authority in Port Angeles and Forks.

Housing Authority of the County of Clallam
By A. M. Devine,
Executive Director.
Published: April 6, 9, 10, 11, 1951.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the City Clerk of the City of Port Angeles, Washington, until 10:00 a.m., April 16, 1951, and not later, to furnish for the Light Department, a one-half ton pick-up truck, equipped with heater and spare tire. Bidder to accept trade-in of a 1942 Ford Panel truck. Bid to be accompanied by a certified check for sum of not less than 5% of the amount bid and payable to the City Treasurer. The commission reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

J. E. LAW, City Clerk.
Published: April 6, 13, 1951.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received at the office of the City Clerk of the City of Port Angeles, Washington, not later than 10:00 a.m., April 9, 1951. The work contemplated is construction of approximately 5,550 linear feet of curb and gutter and approximately 93 square yards of driveways on First Street from Race Street East to Alder Street, and according to plans and specifications which may be obtained from the City Engineer. A deposit of $5.00 will be required.

The City Commission reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

J. E. LAW, City Clerk.
Published March 30, April 6, 1951.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids will be received by the City Clerk of the City of Port Angeles, Washington, until April 9, 1951 at 10:00 a.m. and not later, at the office of the City Clerk for the construction of a Water Chlorinating Building.

Plans and specifications are available at the office of the City Clerk, and may be obtained with a deposit of $10.00 which will be refunded if same is returned in good condition.

Each bid shall be accompanied by a certified check or bid bond made payable to the City Treasurer, Port Angeles, Washington, in the amount of not less than 5% of the amount bid.

The City Commission reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

J. E. LAW, City Clerk.
Published: March 30, April 6, 1951

Kitch's Korner

By E. A. Kitchin

We had a pleasant, though difficult time last week in judging the bird houses made by local boys.

I have done this judging before but have never seen the well-made, substantial work that was done by the boys here. It was indeed hard to pick the winning boxes. I can only hope that each house will be occupied this spring.

Most of the houses were made for wrens. As the wren is a rather scarce bird here, I would suggest making the entrance hole larger to accommodate a bird the size of the swallow. Try and have the bird house facing north or east so the entrance hole will not face our prevailing westerly winds. It is better not to paint the box: rather let it get naturally weathered. The birds like it that way best.

In most cases occupation will be by swallows. Try and identify either the violet-green or the tree swallow.

The barn, cliff or rough-winged swallows will not use a bird house. The violet-green will play about the entrance for perhaps two weeks before carrying in material. They first bring in straws and grasses for a foundation. Then the nest proper of feathers, carefully and immaculately placed to form a cup-like structure. Only one-colored feathers are used.

The tree swallow makes a rather loosely made nest, also of grasses and feathers but not the immaculate structure of the violet-green. Both lay pure white eggs.

ONE-LEGGED BIRDS

I've been looking for my one-legged robin to come back but so far she has not shown up.

Nature seems a wonderful healer for all the small creatures that hurt themselves. With the birds it seems a matter of a week or two before the ends of a broken bone will knit together. In preparing scientific skins for our museum collections we found mended bones of all kinds, neatly knitted, and in all cases a seemingly healthy bird.

The trouble with many of the songbirds, such as the robin, is that they try to use a healing leg before it has properly knitted, with the resut that the leg becomes crooked. Even then they learn to get along fairly well though handicapped. We see many gulls with crooked legs, and one of my neighborhood crows favors one crooked leg with the result, it seems to me, that it has to watch his step to prevent going around in small circles.

Strangely, of all the birds we examined the big horned owl showed more mended broken bones than any of the other birds. Mended leg bones, wing bones and even jaw bones appeared when skinning the precimens.

Without doubt these injuries were caused by the owl's victims, which did not give up the struggle without a fight. Such prey as a skunk, a mink or even a weasel would give any owl a battle and their sharp teeth could crunch a bone.

I remember going through a wood and coming on a horned owl with a broken wing not healed enough for flying. Near by flowed a small stream and I figured the owl had found enough food along its banks to sustain life. The water would bring bugs and insects while a frog or two a day would help a lot.

The late naturalist D. E. Brown, once told me of an interesting observation he made on a blue heron that had a broken leg. This long leg had to heal straight or it would be of little use to the bird. If the leg became shortened or crooked it would be like a small boy trying to walk with one stilt.

Nearby grew a small tree, heavily matted on the top with vines. For some two weeks the bird rested on this tree, the injured leg held in a vertical position down through the vine branches. In this position the leg knitted in a straight and natural way, and as far as known the bird went on to lead a normal life.

There just seems to be a helping but invisible power that protects and helps our small creatures. Read Chapter 7 of Kenneth Grahame's book, "Wind in the Willows", and you will know what I mean.

Beaver News

Members of the Rayonier Wives Club gave a buffet supper Friday night at the home of Mrs. W. K. Merridith for Mr. and Mrs. L. Lindberg, who are leaving in the near future for Arcata, Calif. About 20 ladies and their husbands were present.

Mrs. J. S. Taylor and her daughter Jocelyn, former residents of the community, were visitors at the Merridith home, having arrived Thursday. Mrs. Taylor attended the party while Jocelyn visited with young folks at Sappho. On Saturday they called on former neighbors at Tyee and Sappho, and returned to their home in Tacoma Sunday morning.

Arvid Nordman is spending the spring vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Nordman. He brought with him a fellow Delta Chi, Dean Millsaps, and will return the last of the week to Washington State College at Pullman.

Mrs. Harvey Lesure entertained four members of the Birthday Club Friday with a belated birthday party for Mrs. Martin Engeseth. Others present were Mrs. E. W. Klepps, Mrs. Frank Conley and Mrs. John Merritt.

Mr. and Mrs. George Jones and their daughter Judy went to Port Angeles to spend the weekend with Mrs. Jones's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Corfee, and another brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Telgenhof, who were visiting the Corfees from Seattle.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Kinyon went to Kelso Saturday to visit her niece Mrs. Ross Davis and family. They also visited Mrs. Kinyon's brother, George Stephenson and family at Castle Rock, returning home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Brown went to Port Angeles Saturday and brought home with them Mrs. Brown's mother, Mrs. Lizzie Turner, for a visit at the Brown home.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Wyman had as their guests from Friday night until Monday her brother, sister-in-law and nephew, Mr. and Mrs. George Bentley and son Carter from Bellevue. They also visited Mr. Bentley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Bentley.

Mrs. George Warnock, who was pouring, received second degree burns when a pot of boiling coffee overturned on her during a shower being given for Mrs. James Mason. She was taken immediately to the doctor, and is now very much improved. Mrs. Mason was a guest of honor at the shower given by Mrs. Norman Holeman, Mrs. L. E. Pooler and Mrs. Maynard Lucken Wednesday at the Sappho Community hall. About 25 ladies were present, and Mrs. Mason received gifts from a number of others who were unable to attend. The hall was tastefully decorated in a pink and blue shower motif, and the gifts were on a table on the platform, surrounding the traditional stork. Mrs. Mason was assisted in opening the packages, and after they were passed around refreshments of ice cream, cake and coffee were served.

The average non-farm household declined from 3.2 persons in 1940 to 3 persons in 1950.

MAN WANTS ACTION

KNOXVILLE, Tenn.—(AP)—A spectator took a seat just as Judge H. O. Pollard convened court yesterday and demanded:

"Come on, come on, let's have some action."

The action came slowly but surely. After the spectator repeated his demands in subsequent lulls(a deputy sheriff escorted him to jail.

He was charged with drunkenness.

When you're buying frozen food make sure the packages are frozen solid. Don't buy packages that feel soft, because that means they've started to thaw. Refreezing after thawing lowers the quality of the food.

Women's Society
of the Methodist Church

Bake Sale

Saturday, Apr. 7

at

Angeles Furniture

FOR SALE

No. 4 Common Lumber

2x4 through 2x8 S4S
1x6 through 1x8 SL

$30 M, f.o.b. mill

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EASTBOUND

	Milwaukee Road Station	Olympian HIAWATHA	The COLUMBIAN
Lv.	Tacoma Union Station	1:30 pm	8:45 pm
Lv.	Seattle	2:45 pm	10:30 pm
Ar.	Spokane Union Station	9:55 pm	7:30 am

WESTBOUND

Lv.	Spokane	1:55 am	9:40 pm
Ar.	Seattle	10:30 am	7:30 am
Ar.	Tacoma	11:45 am	9:05 am

Ride with us on your next trip. For full information, tickets and reservations, ask

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The MILWAUKEE ROAD

Fraternal Order of Eagles

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DANCE

Tomorrow Night

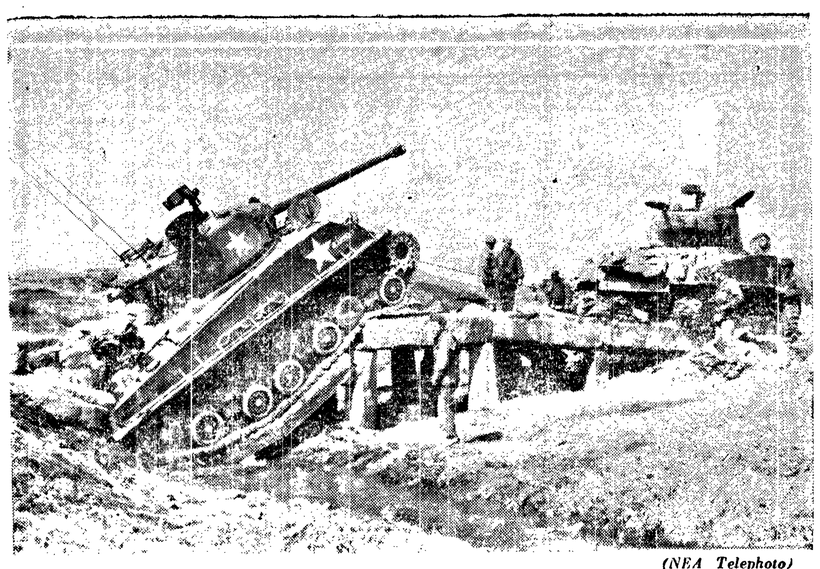
April 7

in the

IOOF Hall

Forks, Washington

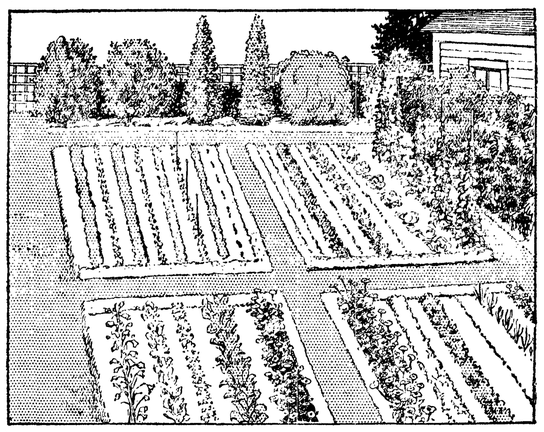
Dancing from 9:00 'til 2:00



(NEA Telephoto)

TRAPPED—Engineers ponder the problem of two M-4 tanks that are stuck at a bridge north of Uijongbu. The rear tank collapsed the bridge while trying to cross, and the forward tank hit a mine when it tried to pull the first out of its self-made trap.

Start Liberty Garden Now To Strengthen Home Front



A Well-Planned and Cultivated Vegetable Garden Is Beautiful.

Thousands of patriotic Americans on the Pacific Coast grew Victory Gardens during World War II. Many found the experience pleasant and continued to grow vegetables after the war ended.

They found in gardening the finest kind of exercise and realized the pleasure that nearly everyone gets from working with the soil and being close to nature. They learned what a tremendous difference there is between "store bought" vegetables and the delectable product fresh from the home garden. They realized a substantial money saving by growing their own.

Now it becomes apparent that conditions in the world will again make it more important than ever before for millions of Americans to grow vegetables as a patriotic project. This calls for no sacrifice except in a little time well spent. Those who join the Liberty Garden army will feel better, eat better and have a lot of fun, as well as reduce the high cost of living.

No one knows just how important it may become to have these millions of established home vegetable gardens. It might be called a safety measure at this time. If enemy attacks should suddenly disrupt our transportation system, Liberty Gardens would fill a vital need in helping to sustain those in isolated sections.

Areas like the Pacific Coast will no doubt see another surge of incoming defense workers, swelling the population and making some foods scarce and expensive. Liberty Gardens will alleviate this situation.

As our army, navy and air force build up to a point where they are on a war footing and spread all over the globe it is going to take millions of pounds of commercially grown and processed foods to supply them. This may cause shortages and high prices on the home front, another reason for "growing our own."

We must start Liberty Gardens now. It will be too late to start a garden after the need has become urgent. The home garden crops should be ready to pick and consume when and if an emergency arises. If no emergency comes, so much the better, we can still enjoy the flavor and freshness of our home grown produce.

Why not start your Liberty Garden this week-end and keep it up through the Spring, Summer and Fall? We wager, if you do, you will never be without a home vegetable garden again.

★ WASHINGTON COLUMN ★

Gone Are Liberty's Champs In Wags' Songs About D. C.

BY PETER EDSON
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — Washington now has an official song, selected as a result of a contest.

The winning song begins:

Washington—the land of mem'ries of the great men of the past;
Jefferson and Patrick Henry, who for Liberty stood fast.

A group of government wags at lunch started dreaming up some additional stanzas of their own, however, and came up with:

Hail Columbia, District of! Shiny seat of U. S. gov.
Along our parks Potomac shines with sewage, oil and melon rinds.
The cost of living here is tops! Your pants will shine until it drops.
You shovel taxes in a trough, while five per centers grab them off.
Hail our beauteous Pentagon! Hail both Vaughan and Maragon!
Oh! Can you RFC? Deep freeze and mink coat here are free!

* * *

Current gag around Washington is: "Things were better when Truman was President."

THOUGH union labor leaders have tried to make something out of the fact that Defense Mobilization Director Charles E. Wilson had no top labor policy official on his staff, it is noteworthy that President Truman doesn't have a union man on the White House staff, either. Dr. John R. Steelman, the assistant to the President, has handled most labor matters for the White House. Young David H. Stowe, an administrative assistant to the President, has also done some work on manpower and labor problems. But when "Doc" Steelman was tied up on recent railroad wage negotiations and Stowe was in England studying civil defense problems, it was the President's counsel, Charles G. Murphy, who stepped in to handle the walkout of union officials from the defense organization.

* * *

Crisis in the toy railroad—or more properly the model railroad—industry has been temporarily averted. When the copper shortage hit, model railroad builders thought they'd have to go out of business. Then suppliers got to experimenting with substitutes and found that rust-resisting steels gave a stronger and perhaps a better track than copper and brass. So the conversion may be permanent, if the supply of alloy steels holds out. There's still a shortage of white metal for die casting, however, and supply of new locomotives and cars may be much reduced. Hobbyists take all these things pretty seriously.

FRESHMAN Democratic Sen. John O. Pastore of Rhode Island was making a report to the Committee on District of Columbia affairs. Before his election as senator, Pastore had been governor of his state. "After holding hearings on this bill, and after all the discussion about it, I wondered what I came to Washington for," he said. The bill in question was a proposal to make it illegal to yank rockfish weighing over 15 pounds out of that portion of the Potomac River that flows through the District of Columbia.

* * *

Air Force Undersecretary John A. McCone has a story about how important everybody in Washington thinks he is. "They're like all the ants caught on a log that's floating down a river." When asked to explain, Mr. McCone says, "Every one of those ants thinks he's steering that log."

* * *

The three "DPA's" in the defense setup have now been straightened out. Originally they were Defense Production Administration, Defense Petroleum Administration and Defense Power Administration. The first mentioned DPA has kept its name. The other two have been changed to PAD, Petroleum Administration for Defense and DEPA—Defense Electric Power Administration.

Legislative Digest

By the Associated Press

Bills passed by both houses and sent to governor

HB5—Roy Anderson (R-Seattle) Provides for separate assessment of improvements on real estate where such improvements have not been previously assessed. (Senate vote: 38-5).

SB19—Lindsay (D-Spokane) and Rogers (D-Bremerton) — Provides that assessments for weed control, fire protection, sewer and water districts shall be collected and accounted for with general taxes. (Senate vote: 42-0; house vote 79-2).

HB4—Ford (D-Bremerton) and Powell (R-Seattle)—Provides that persons exempt from gas tax, such as boat operators and others who do not use highways, shall pay the three per cent sales tax on gas, except for those doing experimental aircraft work, and makes other changes in tax law. (Senate vote: 42-0; house vote accepting senate amendments 74-7).

Bills passed in house and returned to senate for concurrence in amendments

SB13—Hall (R-Skamokawa) and Pearson (D-Port Angeles)—Provides for increase from $5 to $10 for personal commercial fishing license, and establishes separate commercial clam diggers' license with a $5 fee. (House vote 94-0).

Bills passed by house and sent to senate

HB26—Forrest (D-Bellingham) — Provides for reduction in liquor profit allocations for counties failing to assess property at full legally prescribed value. (Vote 52-31).

Bills introduced in senate

SB21—Riley (D-Seattle) and Hall (R-Skamokawa)—Sets up 12-member interim committee to study state tax structure and recommend changes. (Died in senate 23-21).

SCR5 — Washington (D-Ephrata) —Calls for an interim committee to investigate organized crime in the state of Washington.

THAT'S GRATITUDE FOR YOU

SCOTTSBLUFF, Neb.—(AP)—Inside the city hall Mayor Victor R. Blackledge was busy signing the payroll voucher of patrolman Tom Cowan.

Outside patrolman Cowan was busy, too, putting a ticket on the mayor's over-parked car.

Ex-Congresswoman Holds Womanpower Consultant Job

WASHINGTON—(AP)—When Mary T. Norton, 76, announced her retirement last year after 25 years in congress, she said the action did not mean she would be less interested in the welfare of her country.

"Nor", she added, "shall I abandon my deep concern in the problems of labor." In accepting the newly-created job of womanpower consultant in the labor department, she has re-affirmed her intention.

From 1937 to 1947 Mrs. Norton, a New Jersey democrat, headed the house labor committee and in this capacity fought vigorously for the wage and hour law. In her new post she acts as special adviser to Secretary of Labor Maurice Tobin on womanpower aspects of the present emergency. She will also work with the women's bureau in planning immediate and long range programs for the best utilization of women's work.

Mrs. Norton says that she will be assisted by an advisory committee of some 18 women representing labor, industry and national organizations.

"I'll work from 10 days to two weeks out of a month, but I will not be compelled to be at a desk", she said. "However, I feel my experience should be of some use to the people of the country. When you have experience and knowledge it's a sin not to use it. Members of congress who retire should not go to seed. There are lots of places where they can fit in an do good.

GETS MANY LETTERS

Since the announcement of her new post, which will pay her $42.30 per day when she works and up to $9 a day in expenses, Mrs. Norton says she has received hundreds of letters from people who are happy she's "back in circulation".

"I've been spending a lot of hours answering them, but they've made me all pepped-up and happy," she said.

Mrs. Norton, who lives in an handsome apartment in Washington with her sister, Miss Ann Hopkins, won her reputation as a politician in her own right. She came from a rough and tumble New Jersey district with the backing of "Boss" Hague. She was her party's first congresswoman when she came here in 1924.

"I miss the house very much, but this new job will take its place," she said.

OREGON PILOT KILLED

PORTLAND—(AP)—The pilot killed yesterday when his F-51 Mustang fighter crashed into Vancouver lake was identified by the air force as 1st Lt. Richard D. Price, 22.

He was a member of the 123d fighter interceptor squadron, a former Oregon air national guard unit called to federal service Feb. 1.

An air force information officer said Price was returning in a two-plane formation from aerial gunnery practice at the Oregon coast. The two planes were doing low altitude slow rolls when Price's craft crashed.

(Paid Advertisement)

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

Complete bedroom set includes spring and almost new mattress. Excellent condition. $100. Phone $212. 4/9

Lang Husky wood range with coils, very good condition. $15. Phone 7661. 4/7

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Small boat, $40 cash. Phone 4711. 4/12

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- CONTROLS .....Farnsworth Patent No. 2,246,625
- POWER .....Farnsworth Patent No. 2,051,372

ALL MODERN ELECTRONIC TELEVISION INCORPORATES THE ABOVE CAPEHART-FARNSWORTH DEVICES

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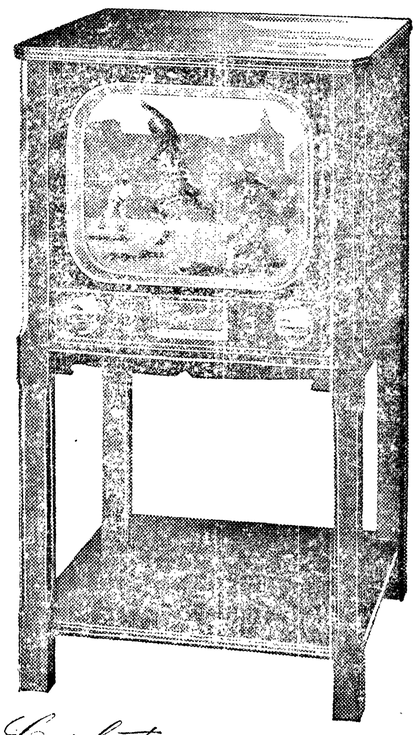

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E. Sun Jumper $8.95
Bolero $3.95

Styles Not Shown

Slacks $5.95

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Beach Coat $8.95

Koranit Suntop $3.95

"Meet Your Merchants" and win $100.00 in cash and a round trip to any city served by West Coast Airlines, or one of a hundred other prizes. The KONP quizmaster will be at Smart Shoppe on Monday, April 9th. Be there and join in the fun!

Rugged denim goes glamorous when talented Stephanie Koret adds shell pink and oyster white to her famous collection of regatta faded blue Koradenim* Pair-Offs! Burnished gold-metal clips mate with twisted loops to create unique closings. For wonderful mix-up, multiple costumes . . . choose Koranit striped cotton jersey coordinates.

Knott of California's Koradenims* are Sanforized and guaranteed washable . . . "because Americans want the best!" *®

Miller's

BETTER THAN PENICILLAN?

LONDON — (AP) — The Moscow radio claimed today that Russia had developed a new wonder drug better than penicillin.

A broadcast heard here said the Soviet antibiotic was called albanitsin. It was described as a white or light yellow powder which dissolves easily in water.

"Like penicillin it is an active antibiotic; it suppresses development of disease-bearing microbes," the Moscow radio said. "The new antibiotic, however, has a more prolonged effect, therefore, it gives better results in treatment."

When Gen. Ulysses S. Grant went to West Point, he disliked the idea intensely.

(Paid Advertisement)

Investors Mutual, Inc. Votes 15½-Cent Dividend

MINNEAPOLIS, Mar. 20—Directors of Investors Mutual, Inc., largest mutual fund affiliate managed by Investors Diversified Services, Inc., today voted a quarterly dividend of 15½ cents per share payable April 20 to shareholders of record March 31, it was announced here today by H. K. Bradford, President. Investors Mutual, world's largest balanced investment fund, had total current assets in excess of $255,486,222 as of March 19, 1951. Carry C. Thompson, treasurer and chief financial officer of I. D. S., also was elected treasurer of Investors Mutual, Inc.

The Weather

Port Angeles Forecast

Fair today, tonight and Saturday. Little change in temperature. High both days 55-60. Low tonight 40-45. Variable winds mostly easterly 8-15 mph Port Angeles and through strait.

Western Washington: Fair tonight and tomorrow except for some night or morning fog or low cloudiness along the coast. High both days 55 to 65, except along the coast. Low tonight 30 to 40. North to northwest winds 15 to 25 MPH off coast.

Ediz Hook Yesterday

Maximum 55, low 40, no precipitation, day partly cloudy, wind light and variable.

Port Angeles Bluff Yesterday

Maximum 58, minimum 37, no rain, partly cloudy, northeast wind.

LOCAL TIDES

High	Friday, April 6	Low
3:18 pm. 5.6 ft.		8:47 p.m. 3.2 ft.
High	**Saturday, April 7**	**Low**
2:30 a.m. 6.9 ft.		9:34 a.m. 0.6 ft.
4:39 p.m. 5.5 ft.		9:19 p.m. 3.9 ft.

Local Sun	Rises	Sets
April 7	5:38 a.m.	6:50 p.m.

CAIN OPENS OFFICE

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Senator Cain has announced the opening of an office in Seattle.

B. F. Reno, Jr., Seattle lawyer and former state representative will be in charge.

PURSUE UNIQUE HOBBY — Colonel and Mrs. E. G. Akin examine a bell of their large collection at Arlington, Va. The bells date from the present day to the ancient Mayas.

U.S. Army Paying Dollars for Meat From Countries Behind the Iron Curtain

By Richard K. O'Malley

FRANKFURT, Germany — (AP) — The American army has been buying meat from behind the iron curtain and paying dollars for it, German wholesalers disclosed today.

They said they have imported beef from Hungary for U.S. occupation personnel in Germany and have been promised help by American officials in obtaining pigs from Poland.

A shipment of 30,000 pounds of prime Hungarian beef was delivered by one German slaughterhouse to U.S. army commissaries last month.

The Hungarian cattle arrived in West Germany by freight train and were inspected by army veterinarians before they were butchered.

The German wholesalers received an average price of 40 cents a pound from the army for the beef and paid Hungary in dollars.

NO EMBARGO

There is no embargo on non-strategic trade with Russian-dominated eastern Europe. The U.S. department, however, tries to discourage the flow of dollars to iron curtain countries, which use them to obtain scarce war materials on the world market.

In a recent announcement that it was launching a "test program" for buying meat in Europe, the army quartermaster headquarters at Heidelberg admitted that it "does not specify any sources of supply to" (German) contractors. (It) is only interested in the quality of the meat, slaughterhouse conditions and compliance with delivery specifications."

The quartermaster plan calls for eventual purchase of 75 per cent of commissary meat requirements from European producers.

Asked to comment on the shipment of livestock from Hungary, American officers at Heidelberg said:

NO KNOWLEDGE

"This headquarters has no knowledge of transactions of this nature."

They confirmed that army veterinarians check foreign cattle on the hoof.

The west German government now has a temporary embargo on all imports in order to conserve foreign exchange and help stabilize West Germany's economy. German contractors claim American influence may be used to get it lifted for more meat imports.

"The army has promised to help us at Bonn," one wholesaler said. "If it is successful, we hope to complete negotiations to import Polish hogs."

One contractor said he might not get another shipment of Hungarian beef before June "because all the trains there are busy running east."

He said he had no information why Hungarian rail traffic was concentrated in the direction of Russia. Most Soviet satellites recently announced plans to increase their trade with the Soviet Union.

Aircraft Observer Test This Weekend

SAN FRANCISCO—(AP)— Civilian aircraft observers from San Francisco to the Canadian border are to be given a workout by the air force this weekend.

A spokesman of the western air defense said air force planes will make strikes at various targets in the three states.

Several thousand civilian spotters will try to detect the air invaders and report to filter stations in Oakland, Seattle, Spokane and Portland.

The problem also will test the effectiveness of the region's radar network.

But radar, he said, operates only on a line of sight basis. It cannot penetrate mountains, behind which invading aircraft possible might fly to avoid detection.

Covering these blind spots is the responsibility of the civilian observers, he said.

Sentenced to Die For Assassination Try

By Karl R. Bauman

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Oscar Collaza, 37, today was sentenced to die in the electric chair October 26 for the attempted assassination of President Truman last fall and the slaying of a presidential guard.

In an impassioned outburst, Collazo said he did not want to plead for his life but for Puerto Rico's independence. Turning to the court room audience, the little Puerto Rican shouted:

"Whatever I did, I did it for a just cause. I did it for my country."

Federal Judge T. Alan Goldsborough explained that he set the execution date for next fall because Collazo's court-appointed attorneys already have given notice of an appeal.

Goldsborough said that if appeals actions were not completed by October 26 he would grant a stay of execution at that time.

At his trial, Collazo had contended he and a companion, Griselio Torresola, were only demonstrating for Puerto Rican independence when they attempted to storm Blair House last November 1. Torresola and a White House guard, Leslie Coffelt, were killed in a furious exchange of pistol shots.

"I am not pleading for my life," Collazo told the judge. "I'm pleading for my cause. Anything that I have done I did for the liberty of my country. I insist, even unto the end, that we have a right to be free."

BARBS

BY HAL COCHRAN

MORE first robins already have been seen than there are robins.

* * *

We have a hunch that some high prices took the wind out of a lot of February sales.

* * *

Every drunken driver has a poor excuse, says a judge. Common among which must be "I didn't know I was loaded."

* * *

A stage designer's wife sued for divorce, charging cruelty—not because he was making scenes.

Local News Briefs

Marriage License

Harold E. Akers, Nachos, and Betty Jagger, route three.

To Teach Citizenship

Don Sleeper, adult education director of the high school, announces that a new citizenship class will start Monday at 7 p.m. Class sessions will be in room 202 of the high school.

Kutuzas Funeral Monday

Funeral services for Peter G. Kutuzas, 60, originally scheduled for today, are postponed until 2 p.m. Monday at the Harper Funeral Home. Rev. Gavalias of St. Demitrias Greek Orthodox Church, Seattle, will officiate. Mr. Kutuzas, a logger, succumbed at a hospital here March 30 after having suffered a heart attack at the Hoko logging camp the day before.

Scribe's Phone Goes Up in Smoke

The Evening News occasionally gets some pretty hot telephone calls, but not until today has one of its phones actually gone up in smoke.

Jack Henson, who opens the editorial office every morning to handle sports news, came out to his desk from hauling a batch of copy to the composing room early this morning, to discover his telephone in flames.

The astonished Scribe beat out the fire, then spent most of the rest of the morning theorizing with fellow staffers how it started.

Best guess to date: the bright sun beating through the office window concentrated on one of those celluloid kinker-preventers wrapped around the telephone cord, finally getting it hot enough to set it ablaze.

Committee Votes Emergency Fund Cut

WASHINGTON— (AP) —The house appropriations committee voted a 43 per cent cut today in a $843,463,569 emergency fund asked by President Truman.

It approved only $478,136,368 of the total sought by Mr. Truman to finance a number of emergency government activities for the remaining months of this fiscal year which ends June 30.

One of the larger cuts was in the voice of America overseas broadcast program. Despite a plea yesterday by the president for the full amount, the committee recommended that only $9,533,939 of the $92,500,000 be granted.

Another cut was in the $454,000,000 budget of non-military defense agencies. The committee voted to hold the agencies to $224,750,000.

The committee's recommendations were embodiesd in a supplemental appropriation bill sent to the house floor for debate next week.

The house, the senate appropriations committee and the senate itself have yet to pass on the amounts.

Along the line, the sums may be lowered or raised. Usually, the final form of a bill finds early cuts restored, at least.

The house committee approved funds for the employment of 1,260 additional FBI agents, for the repair and reactivation of 100 merchant ships in the laid-up fleet and for veterans' benefits including the purchase of 500 specially equipped automobiles for disabled veterans.

NO MOVE

It rejected a $20,000,000 request to move 19,000 federal employes out of crowded Washington, saying there were no firm plans for the transfers.

The biggest single cut was in the budget of the civil defense administration. Mr. Truman asked $403,000,000 for this purpose and the committee recommended $186,750,000.

For operation of programs growing out of the 1950 defense production act, the committee recommended $38,000,000, a cut of $13,000,000.

In explanation of its larger reductions, the committee said it is time for the executive agencies to make sacrifices in the interest of strengthening the nation.

"One way for Russia to accomplish its objective without spending a ruble is to allow us to spend ourselves poor—poorer than we now are," the committee commented.

If you have metal molds be sure to use them when you are preparing an entree, salad, or dessert that uses gelatin. The heat from the hot water in which you dip the mold when removing the food, penetrates quickly, and so makes unmolding easy.

VIEWING THEIR PRODUCTION — Motion picture director Roberto Rossellini and wife, actress Ingrid Bergman, sit in audience at Rome premiere of their film "Stromboli."

Ernest Harding Honored by Fellow Firemen Upon Retirement After 39 Years Service

Ernest Harding, retired first assistant chief of the Port Angeles fire department was honored by the Port Angeles fire department at a party Saturday night. He has been a fireman 39 years.

Ivor Smith, master of ceremonies, presented the honor guest a watch and Mrs. Harding an orchid. The gifts were from the entire department, volunteer and paid personnel, as a mark of esteem, Smith said.

Present at the affair at department headquarters were all the firemen and their wives. Games and refreshments were on the program.

Born in Missouri, July 29, 1890, Harding came here in 1903. He attended Lincoln Heights school until 1906 when he started work with a survey crew in the west end of the county of which the late E. R. Gehrke Sr. was the chief.

Following that job, he went to work as a member of a Filion mill train crew, hauling logs from the foothills south of Port Angeles to the Lincoln Heights mill.

Later he went to Neah Bay as a member of a boat crew and worked at a floating cannery there. It was while employed at Neah Bay that he married Hattie Fleming, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Fleming. Mr. Fleming, a pioneer school teacher, at that time was principal of the Lincoln Heights school.

JOINED FIREMEN IN 1912

Returning from Neah Bay in 1912, he was employed in the E. E. Hopkins grovery as a clerk. The store was later bought by Fred P. Henson. Harding joined the volunteer fire department in 1912.

In 1915 he joined the coast guard and was assigned to the cutter Snohomish with headquarters at this port. The cutter saw extensive duty on both the east and west coasts as a unit of the navy during the first world war. He left the vessel at the end of the war as a chief petty officer.

After his war service, he worked in the Charles Nelson sawmill and from 1921 to 1929 was custodian at the Lincoln school. He then went on as a full paid fireman and when the department went under civil service in 1937 became first assistant chief. He retained that position until his retirement January 1, 1951.

Harold Thompson succeeded Harding as first assistant chief upon his retirement.

The Hardings were the parents of two children. Their son Keith died when he was eight years old. Their daughter Aileen is Mrs. Joe Wolfe of this city.

For years the Hardings have maintained a summer home at Lake Sutherland, and plan on spending a lot of time there since he has retired from active duty.

Mickey Cohen Accused Of Income Tax Evasion

LOS ANGELES—(AP)—The government today accused gambler Mickey Cohen of evading payment on a quarter of a million dollars income in three years.

A federal grand jury indictment alleged that Cohen's income for 1946-7-8 was $318,456, but that he reported only $87,417—a discrepancy of $231,039.

The jury had been going into Cohen's payments in recent years since the U. S. senate crime committee, headed by Senator Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn.) drew admissions from him in recent hearings that he had borrowed some $300,000 in recent years with practically no security.

Cohen said he had no comment. He recently told reporters:

"I'm clean (legal). But they'll indict me because the word is out to 'get Mickey Cohen'."

Indicted with Cohen was his attractive wife, Lavonne.

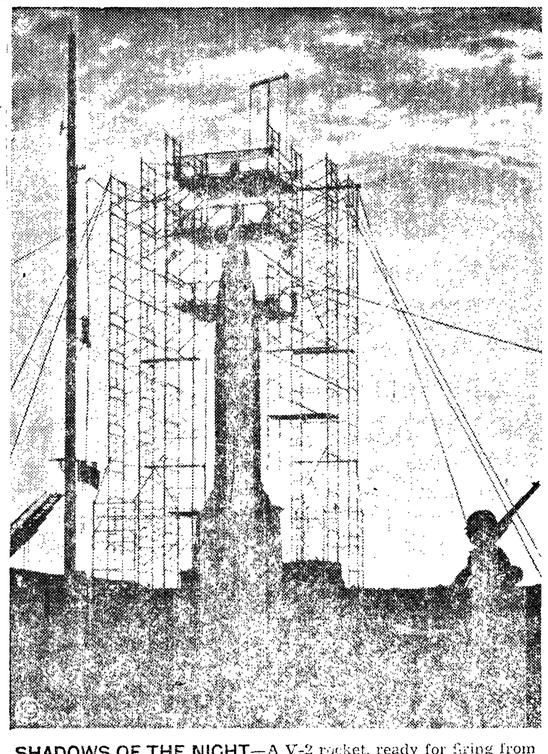
They were charged with evading a portion of federal taxes on their incomes for 1946, 1947, and 1948. Authorities said she was named chiefly because she signed the returns with her husband.

There were five counts of evasion and a sixth accusing Cohen of making a false and fraudulent statement to a treasury department agent last January. Tax sleuths have been going over his income for months.

Cohen's bond was set at $10,000 and his wife's at $2,500.

If convicted, he is liable to 20 years' imprisonment and $40,000 in fines, U. S. Attorney Ernest A. Tolin said. Mrs. Cohen would be liable to 15 years and fines of $30,000.

Tolin said Cohen had offered to surrender rather than be arrested and that he will be given the chance to do so.



SHADOWS OF THE NIGHT—A V-2 rocket, ready for firing from its weird-looking frame, and a lone sentry silhouetted against the sky symbolize America's growing preparedness for defense. The scene is the joint range proving ground at Cocoa, Fla.

Wandering Scribe

When George Todd . . . of Lake Sutherland . . . brought in . . . a blooming trillium . . . stuck into the neck . . . of a hard beverage bottle . . . He said the flowers . . . have been blooming . . . in that tropical area . . . more than 10 days . . . No more vacant titles . . . of royalty left . . . to give George . . . except George III . . . of Lake Sutherland . . . because he is . . . the third person . . . to bring in a trillium . . . When a young man . . . told game commission meeting . . . that he saw . . . so many steelhead . . . in the Clallam river . . . this winter . . . they were . . . a black cloud . . . . in the water . . . Scribe began to wonder . . . how long . . . that had been . . . going on . . . with him . . . wasting whole winter . . . trying to catch . . . one little steelhead . . . About every subject . . . under the sun . . . was discussed . . . from elk to merganser . . . A good natured crowd . . . the audience . . . fired questions . . . fast and furious . . . Some threw curve balls . . . that were hard . . . for the game department . . . to stop . . . but when . . . a real tough one . . . came along . . . the officials concerned . . . said . . . "Glad you spoke of it . . . We will look into it" . . . So . . . every one had . . . a good time . . . and became acquainted . . . and would have been there . . . yet . . . if time . . . had not been called . . . half an hour . . . before midnight. . .

WANT FAST TIME

EVERETT—(AP)—With Oregon and California scheduled to go on fast time through proclamation by their respective governors, Everett this morning took the lead in petitioning Governor Langlie to proclaim daylight saving for the state of Washington. The Everett Chamber of Commerce and the Retail Trades Bureau are asking the governor to put Washington on the Oregon schedule or on that now announced for Seattle. The voters here rejected fast time by a margin of 61 votes last fall and the city commissioners earlier in the week refused to go beyond that poll.

INVESTORS MUTUAL

Dividend Notice No. 42

The Board of Directors of Investors Mutual has declared a quarterly dividend of fifteen and one-half cents per share payable on April 20, 1951 to shareholders on record as of March 31, 1951.

H. K. Bradford, President

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*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

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