THE OLYMPIC TRIBUNE

Vol. LXVI. No. 6 — Entered at Washington, under the act of March 3, 1879. Entered at second-class matter on April 17, 1916, at the postoffice — Port Angeles, Washington, Friday, May 4, 1951 — 8 Pages — Weekly since 1886 — The Oldest Newspaper In Clallam County

City Plans Big Welcome For Korea War Vets

Forty-eight flare bombs, one for each state of the union, will explode on Ediz hook at midnight tonight as Port Angeles welcomes home 1,545 Korean war veterans aboard the transport General Leroy Eltinge.

The bombs are the colorful part of the civic welcome when the transport stops off Ediz hook to take on a Puget Sound Pilot. The vessel is enroute to Seattle after a 14-day voyage across the Pacific from Japan.

The flare bombs will be exploded near the Port Angeles Salmon Clubhouse where cars may be parked. The coast guard air station gates will not be open.

DELEGATION WILL BOARD

On the pilot boat Prosper with the pilot, will be army and navy officers and newspaper reporters and photographers who will ride the transport to Seattle. A representative of Port Angeles will also be aboard to welcome the veterans over a loudspeaker system.

Sirens and all the whistles in the city will start a clamor as the welcoming bombs start to explode. A Chamber of Commerce announcement Thursday urges every one who can to drive to Ediz hook to take part in the welcome.

The civic welcome was arranged by the Chamber of Commerce with the cooperation of several lodges and firms and the coast guard. The Elks and Eagles lodges, the American Legion and the Tacoma-Port Angeles Auto Freight purchased and delivered the bombs.

Going aboard here with the pilot and army and navy officers will be articles of clothing for the veterans and hundreds of medals to be worn when the men go ashore from the transport at 10 a.m. to join in a parade through downtown Seattle to Fort Lawton where they will be processed for home leaves.

Among the medals put aboard here will be 381 combat infantrymen badges; 32 parachutists badges; 17 commendation medals; four soldiers' medals; 218 purple heart medals; 43 silver stars; 262 bronze stars; 3,000 battle stars; 255 presidential unit citation badges; three air medals; three distinguished flying crosses and one distinguished service cross.

PenPly Lets Contract For Forest Road Job

The Howard Clevenger Co. with a bid of $23,335.52, received the contract Monday from the Peninsula Plywood Corporation to build 3.04 miles of national forest road in the north Calawah river valley.

The Clevenger company submitted the lowest of six bids, the Pen-Ply timber division announces.

The road, about half a revision of the present road and the rest new construction, will start at the junction of the Calawah road with the Olympic highway beween the two new Soleduck river bridges. It extends from there to a new concrete and steel bridge recently built across the north fork of the Calawah by PenPly for the Olympic National Forest.

The Osterberg Company, contractors, are constructing five miles of road beyond the new bridge. About five miles more road will be built beyond the Osterberg contract to tap national forest timber purchased by PenPly in the North Calawah district.

The road system is scheduled for completion and logging starts in 1952, the PenPly timber division announces. The corporation bought 42,100,000 feet of Olympic National Forest timber on the north fork of the Calawah river in June 1950. The company was required to build approximately 3.1 miles of 16-foot road, 9.5 miles of 12-foot road and a bridge under terms of the timber sale.

Air Force Wants 20,000 More Women

WASHINGTON —(AP)— The air force will add more than 40,000 women by June next year, it was announced today.

This will raise the women's airforge strength from the present 7,000 level to about 48,000, of whom 4,000 will be officers and 44,000 enlisted air women.

The air force plans to commission 200 officers monthly beginning in June this year. At the same time the enlistment quota will be jumped from 480 each month to 1700. Thereafter enlistments will rise to a projected level of some 4,000 monthly during the first half of 1952.

(NEA Telephoto)

TESTIFIES—Gen. Douglas MacArthur sits in the witness stand in the Senate caucus room at a hearing before the combined armed services and foreign relations committees. The hearing was opened to all senators who wished to attend, but press and public were barred.

Court Dismisses Order Restraining Trial On Load Violations

Judge Max Church today dismissed a restraining order which had prevented a justice court trial against three logging companies and drivers charged with overloads.

The defendants then pled guilty to prosecutor's informations charging with excessively overloaded vehicles.

At the superior court hearing noon recess, Atty. William Raley, counsel for the loggers, had finished arguing that the violations did not constitute a third violation, which call for lifting the vehicle's license.

Raley contended that the 1951 law enacted by the legislature specifies that a third overweight conviction must be on the same vehicle to get the license suspended, and not just on different vehicles operated by the same firm. He also contended that previous overweight convictions against the same units were based on the 1949 law, which he said was repealed by the 1951 law on overloads.

The court was to hear the prosecutor's side of the argument this afternoon.

The three defendants are Gordon McDonald and Robert McLaughlin, owners and Walter B. Newstad, driver; Leonard Wood and R. D. McDonald; and Morris Westby and Ivan Priest.

Lake Pleasant Plywood Mill in Operation Now

The Lake Pleasant Plywood Co. mill started operating last week with a crew of 40 men. The company plans to start full operation May 14 and eventually employ two shifts of 75 men each, a company official announces.

The mill is on the shore of Lake Pleasant. It was built and formerly operated by the Ty-Ply Co. It is under lease to the new company with an option to buy. Running at full operation, the mill will have a capacity of 1,500,000 ⅜ inch plywood a month. All manufacturing will be under commercial standards and DFPA inspection, Asst. Mgr. F. W. Horn announced recently.

The mill is on a Port Angeles Western Railroad siding and the product will be shipped by rail, with sales handed at Tacoma.

When the plant is under full production, the company will spend $130,000 a month for timber and other operating expense, Van Horn said.

Operating personnel, other than Van Horn, are Harold M. Buckner, manager; Elmer Critchfield, log buyer; Ellis Pilker, superintendent and Ed Matthews, maintenance foremen.

The company has made extensive repairs and has added new equipment to the Ty-Ply plant. Added were a barker, sander, system of returning dryer condense to the boiler and a complete machine shop. The conveyor system was overhauled and a new log dump constructed.

Israel and Syria Agree To UN Cease-Fire Plan

TEL AVIV, Israel—(AP)—Israel and Syria agreed today to a cease-fire in their brief but bloody warfare on the frontier.

A communique said the "complete and sincere cease fire" was effective at 1:30 p.m., Greenwich time (6:30 a.m., PST).

The agreement was reached by the heads of the Israeli and Syrian delegations in the mixed armistice commission which has been meeting near the frontier under United Nations auspices. Announcements of the cease fire arrangement were made simultaneously in Damascus and Tel Aviv.

Israeli military spokesmen said Syrian troops and regulars threw two attacks on Israeli positions near Tel El Muteila on the north shore of the sea of Galilee near the river Jordan. Both the attacks, almost two miles inside Israeli territory, were repulsed, the Israelis said.

(A Syrian army communique issued in Damascus said the fighting in the Galilee-Jordan junction area was caused by two attacks launched by the Israelis against Arabs in the demilitarized zone. It said the second of these attacks was made in the presence of United Nations observers who were prohibited by the Israelis from circulating in the zone of operations and were forced to take refuge in Syrian territory.

STRONG PROTEST

(The communique said the head of Syria's delegation to the Syrian-Israeli mixed armistice commission protested strongly to the chief UN observer that Israel committed new violations of the armistice agreement which ended fighting on the frontier in the Palestine war in 1949. The Syrians, denied Israeli charges that they invaded Israel's territory in an attack supported by heavy artillery.)

United Nations observers estimated that 42 Syrians were killed and 33 wounded in yesterday's fighting, but that with the heavy firing continuing it was impossible to estimate Israeli losses.

Many Mentioned For State Highway Commission Posts

By Leroy Hittle

OLYMPIA—(AP)—Numerous names are being mentioned as the time approaches for Governor Langlie to appoint the new five-man state highway commission.

The commission, created by the last session of the legislature, will take over the administration of the state highways program July 1. Langlie is expected to name the members by June 20.

Former directors of the state highways department, auto dealers, leaders in the good roads association and others have been mentioned.

When the five-man commission is finally set up, three of the commissioners will be republicans, two democrats; three will be from the west side of the state, two from the east; and all five will be from different congressional districts. It appears at present that the sixth district may be the one without a representative.

The commissioners will appoint a director of highways to carry out their decisions. They may select anyone they wish, but since the majority of the commission are likely to be republicans, political observers expect the present director, William A. Bugge, to be retained.

2ND CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT

The following people are listed from the second congressional district as possible members of the commission:

Burwell Bantz of Coupeville, former director of state highways during Langlie's first administration; Harry Cotton, a Port Townsend contractor; Perry Black of Snohomish, and **George Northup** and **M. J. "Mike" Schmitt, both of Port Angeles.**

Cotton, Port Townsend contractor, has been associated with the Washington State Good Roads Association many years as has also Schmidt, Port Angeles manufacturer. Northup, chairman of the Port Angeles Chamber of Commerce roads and bridges committee, is a real estate dealer and former member of the state legislature.

(NEA Telephoto)

THEY WANT IN—People jam the corridors outside the Senate caucus room as Gen. Douglas MacArthur testified before the combined armed services and foreign relations committees. Despite the barring of press and public, the crowd stays on in the hope the hearing will eventually be thrown open to the public.

U.S. Asks UN To Back China Arms Embargo

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.—(AP) — The United States has proposed a worldwide embargo on the sale of all arms and war materials to communist China and is urging immediate approval by the United Nations.

U. S. Delegate Ernest A. Gross outlined the embargo plan yesterday at a secret meeting of the UN's special sanctions committee. He said he expected to have a formal resolution ready early next week.

Informed quarters said some delegates had expressed the belief that discussion of sanctions at this time might hinder rather than help induce the Peiping regime to accept a ceasefire. These sources said the opposition was to the timing and not to the principle.

Gross spoke to the committee after it had voted 10 to 0 to concentrate its efforts on economic sanctions at this time. He told newsmen later that the United States felt it would be more effective to limit its first embargo efforts to a ban on arms and strategic materials than to seek a total economic embargo.

Gross said many countries already had banned the shipment of war materials to red China, but that the United States wanted to formalize the program and set up special machinery to review the effectiveness of the embargo.

The U. S. already has a total embargo on trade with red China. The Philippines also have a complete ban on trade with the communists. In addition Gross mentioned Britain, France and Turkey as examples of countries who have imposed restrictions on the shipment of war materials to the Peiping regime.

'CAN'T REASONABLY OBJECT'

"We don't think any member supporting the United Nations aims in Korea could reasonably object," he said, "that no UN soldier shall be the target of a bullet manufactured in the free world."

British sources said Britain and the other commonwealth nations in the 12-member committee—Australia and Canada—favored a go-slow policy on sanctions. The Philippines and Brazil were among those who indicated support of the U.S. plan, but most of the members reserved their final comment until after they receive and study the resolution itself.

STUMP CHUNK KILLS MAN

BELLINGHAM — (AP) — William Webber, 61, of Everson was killed instantly yesterday in a freak accident during stump blasting at the Harold Reamer logging camp about 14 miles east of here.

According to witnesses, Webber had palced a dynamite charge under a stump and selected cover behind a nearby tree. The blast sent a large chunk through the air. It ricocheted off a tree behind Webber, striking him in the back.

A resident here six years, Webber formerly lived in Longview.

About four men, including the victim's brother, Otto Webber, were working at the scene.

Ridgway Says Allies Will Hold Fast Against Red Attacks; Communists Casualties Are High

TOKYO—(AP)—Lt. Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway returned today from the Korean front confident Chinese armies will "continue to pay the bloody price they have been paying" as long as they stay in Korea.

On a two day trip the United Nations supreme commander saw a front dominated by allied planes and freely roaming UN tanks.

Ridgway shared with his front line troops their "complete confidence, complete self-assurance in their ability to handle anything that's thrown at them."

Friday the reds threw artillery, mortar and high velocity shells from self-propelled guns at tank columns fanning out from Seoul.

For the third straight day a heavy tank force raided Uijongbu, 11 miles north of Seoul. The tanks' guns added to the daily toll of red casualties. Communists made no attacks.

"So far the only thing they've succeeded in destroying are a few tens of thousand more of their own men," Ridgway said.

And so far as I can see they're going to continue to do that—continue to pay the bloody price they've been paying."

By U. S. eighth army estimate the price is close to 80,000 red casualties since their now-bogged-down spring ofensive started April 22. The eighth army revised its estimate of Thursday's communist losses to 1,815.

THIRD TRIP

On his third trip to the front since he became supreme commander, Ridgway wondered "how long those (Chinese and North Korean) fellows are going to continue to put up with the empty communist promises to throw us out of Korea and destroy the United Nations army."

The reds were gathering today under the protective cover of rain clouds for another attempt.

"It's a tragic thing," Ridgway said, "that they have to sacrifice so many tens of thousands of people and continue to devastate this country for their own aggressive, selfish ends.

"Whatever the enemy does he will get more than he reckoned for."

The red Pyongyang radio broadcast Friday night that seven UN planes were shot down, seven tanks destroyed and an American counter-attack repulsed. There was no UN report resembling this.

REDS BUILD FORCES

UN planes, hunting through low rain clouds, reported communist trucks were rolling southward by the hundreds. They've been coming for days despite heavy losses to round-the-clock air raiders.

Intelligence officers reported two big red groupings. One was north of Seoul. The other apparently the heavier buildup was in the Chunchon-Hwachon area. This is north of the central Korean plain and the site of the reds' biggest success in their costly spring offensive before it bogged down.

Airmen hammered at this buildup as they flew more than 1,000 sorties Thursday for the fifth successive day.

BAKER STRIKE SET

SEATTLE — (AP) — Two bakers' unions have set 3 p.m. tomorrow as the deadline for a strike against two large Seattle bakeries.

Spokesmen for local 9, Bakers & Helpers Union, and Local 23, Miscellaneous Bakery Workers Union, (both AFL) said yesterday unless an agreement is reached by the deadline workers will leave their jobs at Buchan Baking Co. and Hansen Baking Co. to enforce demands for a five-day week.

Reservists Will Be Released As Soon As Practicable

WASHINGTON—(AP)— The armed services will begin releasing enlisted reservists "as soon as practicable," the defense department said yesterday.

Its announced plans call for the air force to start the program almost immediately with the marine corps following in June, the navy in July, and the army by next September.

Priority will be given to world war II veterans.

The entire program is subject to change should the international situation be altered substantially, the department said.

The air force said its enlisted personnel ordered to extended duty from the volunteers reserve may get out after 12 months of active duty. But officers ordered to duty since the Korean outbreak in June 1950, may be required to serve 21 months.

The marine corps announced its plans to permit release of 5,400 officers and 58,500 enlisted members of the volunteer and organized reserves. Excepted were second lieutenants and non veteran officers. These may be required to serve 21 months.

The navy said it will begin releasing about 1,000 enlisted reservists a month starting in July. By October the rate is expected to be around 6,000 monthly. Reserve officers generally will be required to finish out the 21-months minimum.

ARMY

The army said it will start releasing in September enlisted reservists who were ordered to active duty as individuals from a non-pay status in the inactive and volunteer reserves. The release of reservists now in Korea, the announcement said, has to depend upon combat conditions in all cases.

Individuals ordered to service, but who have been granted a delay and have not reported for active duty, will not now be required to serve.

The announcement emphasized that the orders will not apply to members of units called into active service or to the national guard.

Atomic Workers Return to Jobs

OAK RIDGE, Tenn.—(AP)—Striking AFL construction workers streamed back to their jobs today on a hugh atomic plant project, apparently ending a four-day walkout.

An hour after the day shift was due to report, a spokesman for the contractor said:

"It looks like it is over. Our normal absenteeism is about 150. I'd say before the day is over we'll have no more than 300 absent."

The spokesman said all of a dozen or more AFL crafts employed on the huge project were represented by the returning strikers and added:

"Every phase of our projects is in operation."

The strikers apparently decided to heed urgent pleas of their union leaders and job stewards that they return to work immediately.

Some 1,500 of 3,200 workers on the project walked off the $227,000,000 job Tuesday in protest against refusal of Maxon Construction Company, the contractor, to pay a negotiated wage increase.

Maxon Construction Co. has offered to pay at once all increases possible under the WSB 10 per cent formula and to make any further pay hikes approved by the board retroactive to May 1.

The big atomic plant will increase production of uranium-235, the atomic bomb element.

SUSPENDS PINBALLS

SPOKANE — (AP) — Police Chief Clyde Phelps yesterday ordered Spokane pinball machine operators to suspend operations while he investigated reports payoffs were being made on machines licensed "for amusement only."

Phelps said pinball machines that have been operating legally will be put back into service as soon as practical.

Gen. MacArthur Tells Senators He Doesn't Believe In Gag Rule

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Gen. Douglas MacArthur, under fire from democratic senators for his public break with the Truman administration on Asian policy, told them today: "I do not believe in gag rule."

"It seems to me," he said, "that the American people are entitled to certain basic facts when it involves the lives of their sons, and, perhaps the future of our country."

For the second day, the 71-year-old general was in the witness chair before senators inquiring into the issues and circumstances behind his summary dismissal from his far eastern command by President Truman.

Senators McMahon (D-Conn) and Kefauver (D-Tenn), supporters of Mr. Truman in this issue, took MacArthur to task for sending a letter to House Republican Leader Martin (Mass) endorsing the idea of (1) bombing red China bases, and (2) using Chinese nationalist troops against the Chinese communists.

Publication of this letter immediately preceded President Truman's removal of MacArthur although their policy differences dated back for months.

McMahon questioned "the advisability, if not the impropriety" of a field commander's expressing such differences to "people in political life" and Kefauver peppered the general along the same line.

WON'T CONCEDE

But MacArthur refused to concede he had done anything wrong.

As on yesterday, reporters were barred from the hearing sessions so the manner in which the antagonists delivered their exchanges was not known. From the censored transcript sent to them, it was plain, however, that there was often considerable heat in the words.

In the senate, republicans, who have been fighting to open up the hearings to the public, pushed it to a vote but lost 41 to 37.

The transcript into mid-afternoon disclosed little that was new about the Korean war or the MacArthur-Truman differences.

However, it did show a protest, from Senator Knowland (R-Calif), soon after the session began, that the censors had been too heavy handed on yesterday's testimony.

Knowland said they had knocked out certain matter about restrictions on U. S. bombing operations and he thought it ought to be made public. He said:

"I knew that our air force was under some restrictions in going north of the Yalu (the river boundary between Korea and Manchuria) but I had no understanding that there were restrictions within Korea itself. . ."

From several other senators, interviewed separately, it was learned that MacArthur testified yesterday Washington never would let him bomb one major communist supply center within Korea but near the Russian border. One senator said the center was a town about 35 miles from the Russian border.

Most of Korea borders on (Chinese) Manchuria but Russian Siberia reaches to the northeast section.

None of the senators who told newsmen of this MacArthur testimony wanted to be quoted by name. They said they did not know just why the censors felt it should be knocked out and felt justified in telling newsmen of it.

In the committee record was a promise by Chairman Russell (D-Ga) to Knowland that the matter of officially releasing it would be examined.

MacArthur Estimates A Million Casualties

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Gen. Douglas MacArthur figures battle casualties in Korea are around 1,000,000 men for both sides, with losses for "our side" of about 250,000. In addition, many civilians have been casualties of the fighting.

He used these figures in telling senators yesterday the battling there is no mere "skirmish" and in protesting "this continuous slaughter."

"Our own (battle) casualties, American casualties, have passed 65,000," MacArthur said. "The Koreans have lost about 140,000. Our losses, on our side, are a quarter of a million men.

"I am not talking of the civilian populations who must have lost many, many times that.

"The enemy probably has lost 750,000 casualties."

10 STATE CASUALTIES

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Nine Washington state men have been wounded in Korea and another has died of wounds, the defense department reported today in its latest casualty list (No. 293). None was from Clallam county.

General Claims Russians Give Supplies to China

WASHINGTON— (AP) — Here are some of the points of information developed during MacArthur's testimony today—some of them things brought out officially or unofficially in the past:

1. He said the joint chiefs of staff approved when he split his United Nations forces last fall in a drive for the Korean-Manchurian border.

2. He believes the Russians are actively aiding the North Koreans and Chinese communists with supplies, but he has seen no evidence of other aid, that is the actual presence of Russians.

3. He considers that the loss of Formosa—big island now held by the Chinese nationalists—would mean the "collapse" of the Philippines and would "invite a third world war."

4. He thinks the American air force is big enough to undertake bombing Manchurian bases and still retain power to deter a Russian attack on Europe.

"It might be necessary to sweeten it up a little, but we could do a tremendous damage with what we have," was the way he put it but censors then deleted three lines from the public record.

AGAINST SUPPLY ATTACKS

In response to a question from Senator Lodge (R-Mass), MacArthur said he would not favor attacks on Russian supply lines to the Chinese communists.

On the question of Russian aid to the Chinese communists and North Koreans, MacArthur said that except for supplies he had found no evidence of Soviet help.

"We have not found a dead Russian or captured a Russian, so far as I know, since the Korean campaign started," he said.

He added, however, that he believes "the Soviet is selling a certain limited amount to the red Chinese, but I believe that the red Chinese have to buy it."

Senator Lodge asked if the Russians are supplying the red Chinese. "Do you favor regarding the Russians as an enemy, and taking whatever steps are necessary to stop that supply?"

MacArthur: "Not at this time; no, sir. I think it is not accepted in the international rules of war that merely the supplying of an enemy constitutes inherently a declaration of war."

While the hearings were going on, Sen. McCarran (D-Nev) made a speech in the senate urging that the country heed MacArthur's advice. McCarran has been critical of MacArthur's removal and has demanded the general be restored to his commands.

McCarran said the state department "at the highest level" has followed "a course paralleling that of the communists" in opposing MacArthur's policies. He also said:

"Thanks to General MacArthur, our former enemy, Japan, is now our friend. Thanks to the state department our former ally, China is now our bitter enemy."

EMBARGO

In the questioning of MacArthur, Sen. Knowland (R-Calif) brough up the matter of an arms embargo against red China.

Knowland read a news dispatch from Lake Success, N.Y., saying the United States yesterday had proposed such an embargo in the UN.

Knowland then noted that the Korean war has been going on for ten months and that the Chinese have been in it for six months. He asked whether the proposed embargo would be "expeditious under the circumstances."

MacArthur replied: "I am entirely in accord with the action they (the UN) are taking. I think it is much too late. I think they should have taken it from the very beginning."

SENATE PASSES MARINE BILL

WASHINGTON—(AP)— The senate passed today a bill which would nearly double the authorized strength of the marine corps. The measure now goes to the house.

The bill sets up a top limit of 400,000 men for the corps. The present strength is about 200,000.

Wanamaker Tells PTA Cuts Hurt Schools

BELLINGHAM—(AP)— Mrs. Pearl Wanamaker, state superintendent of public instruction, told the Washington Congress of Parents and Teachers convention here Thursday that the state schools were hard hit when the school appropriation she requested was cut from $154,500,000 to $142,000,000.

Needed new school buildings and improvements were curtailed, which means, she said, crowded classrooms. The schools she said, cannot do an adequate job in crowded class rooms. Nor can the schools have good teachers without good salaries.

Mrs. Wanamaker said the people of this state must be made to realize that schools are not a luxury and expense, but a necessity for teaching democracy and training future citizens, "if we want our democracy to continue."

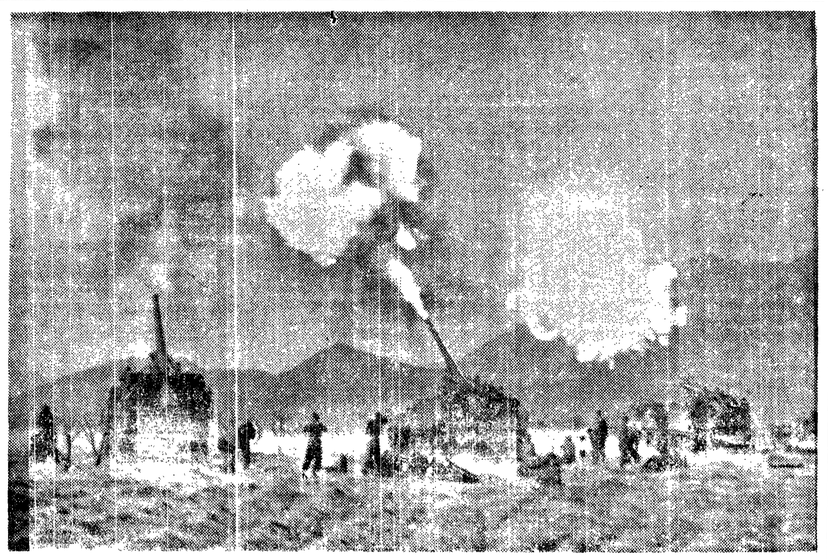
She quoted General Eisenhower as saying that the American school is the principal training ground for American citizenship and that to neglect the school system would be more disastrous to the country's freedoms than the most formidable armed assault against physical defenses.

She said General Douglas MacArthur told her in Japan, "education is an important factor in building world peace."

"Education in democracy as the schools must teach it is our strongest weapon against communism," Mrs. Wanamaker told the convention.

OFFICERS INSTALLED

Four state officers, elected Wednesday, were installed at the closing session Thursday of the Washington Congress of Parents and Teachers. They are Mrs. Alfred K. Ostness, Spokane, third vice president; Mrs. H. A. Feling, Nespelem, fifth vice president; Mrs. Ray C. Freedom, Seattle, seventh vice president, and Mrs. George Hubman, Tacoma, recording secretary.



(NEA Telephoto)

SPEAK WITH AUTHORITY—These self-propelled "Long Toms" blaze out to silence Red artillery north of Seoul. The 155-mm. guns played a large part in temporarily stalling the Communist spring offensive and are again blazing away at new Red buildup. (U. S. Army photo.)

American MP Shot To Death By Russ

VIENNA, Austria—(AP)—An American military policeman was shot to death by two Russian soldiers early today and U. S. authorities immediately demanded that Soviet officials join in an investigation.

An autopsy showed the American Cpl. Paul Gresens, 28, of Rochester, N. Y., was struck in the stomach by nine bullets from a Russian machine pistol. Cpl. Jack Morgan of Keokuk, Ia., who was with Gresens on patrol, said the Russians stood between 10 and 20 feet away from Gresens when they cut loose with about 20 shots after being challenged in central Vienna outside a night club. The Russians fled to the Soviet sector after the shooting.

Lt. Col. A. Korshev, the Soviet provost marshal in Vienna, was reported to have expressed verbal regrets in a two-hour talk this afternoon with Lt. Col. Henry G. Thomas, his U. S. opposite number. No details as to what caused the incident have been made public.

CONTROL SECTOR

American military police are in control of the sector where the shooting occurred during the month of May. The control rotates among the occupying powers each month. Russian soldiers on duty—or any soldier on duty, for that matter—have the right to carry weapons in Vienna.

U. S. High Commissioner Walter J. Donnelly asked Soviet authorities to join Americans in an investigation.

MAN TAKES CAKE PRIZE

FORT ANN, N. Y.—(AP)—A man takes the cake—prize! Three women judges awarded Howard Vannier first prize in a chocolate cake-baking contest at a grange meeting. The second and third prizes went to women.

ELWHA
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Matinee Sat. 2 p.m. Continuous

EXTRA!

Now on the screen: Gen. Douglas MacArthur's arrival in San Francisco—His triumphant march. His speech in Congress—His tremendous welcome in the nation's capital.

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PATRICIA NEAL
WARD BOND
A WARNER BROS PICTURE

Children's Religious Education Is Topic

Religion in the home as it concerns growing children was Mrs. C. H. Willison's topic for Young Christian Mothers Club Tuesday night. Mrs. Ray Scheldt was co-hostess with Mrs. Norman Leonard.

During the business meeting, members elected Mrs. Douglas Bailey to fill the unexpired term of Mrs. Garfield Acorn as treasurer. Mrs. Acorn recently moved to Seattle.

In her talk Mrs. Willison said parents cannot expect the church to be totally responsible for their children's religious education.

She asserted that if a child attends Sunday school regularly from the time he is old enough to understand until he is through high school, the hours there only add up to one week's time.

"So how can you expect him to understand all about God?" she asked.

LITERATURE HELPS

Mrs. Willison recommended various types of literature which can help teach children, especially those with pictures and simple wording. She suggested not to try symbolism in teaching children.

"To them things are just what they look to be," she declared. She said that pictures mean much to them when they are not yet old enough to read, and they often will see many things in pictures which escape adult eyes. And these pictures to them often will have a special meaning, perhaps not exactly the meaning of the accompanying words.

As children grow older, certain books can be used along with the Bible in daily devotions. Some are in the King James wording and some use modern language.

Mrs. Willison also stressed that Sunday should be a special day, not one of rushing but of planned leisurely family trips, devotions and religious stories.

"And remember as one man so well said, 'a family who prays together stays together'," she concluded.

After the talk, the club participated in a white elephant sale with Mrs. D. W. Barwell as the auctioneer. To raise further funds, members decided to sell gift and Christmas wrapping paper later.

-Organization News-

High School Open House Is May 10

All parents and the general public are invited to Roosevelt high school annual exhibit and open house May 10. Beginning at 7:15 in the new gymnasium the band will entertain with a concert under direction of A. Lee Freeman.

At 7:45 girls will model clothing they made during the year under direction of Muriel Glasson. Demonstrations begin at 8:15, and usually include gymnastics.

After the show in the gym, Principal Ray Warren invites visitors to see classroom exhibits. They also may obtain refreshments in the cafeteria at 9:30 p.m. with Mary Busch, advisor, in charge.

The annual exhibit and open house usually draws several hundred visitors to the school, and is one of the most popular of its programs.

Children's Diseases, Problems Are Topics

The stages of growing up and the childhood diseases were the topics discussed by Dr. John Siemens for the Junior Mothers Club Wednesday night. Doctor and Mrs. Siemens were club guests at the home of Mrs. Jack McCormick.

Introduced by Mrs. Merton Sturtevant, program chairman, the doctor led an informal discussion on the two subjects.

He pointed out the most common troubles of growing up which children experience from infancy through the teens. He urged mothers to discuss the facts of life with their children to prevent fear and unhappiness in later life.

"They also should be given a feeling of independence. Make them work for some of their priviliges rather than making it too easy for them. Too many teen-agers look forward to getting through life the easy way rather than working hard to achieve their goals and showing their own independence," the doctor said.

Turning to childhood diseases he explained many modern doctors try to prevent the ailments, as oftentimes the disease is not as bad as the after effects which sometimes follow.

"It is a mother's duty to have her children immunized and vaccinated at an early age," Doctor Siemens concluded.

Mrs. Albert Acorn, vice-president, conducted the meeting, and Mrs. Felton Sharnbroich acted as co-hostess.

LATE DECISION FATAL

HYDRO, Okla.—(AP)—Sam W. King, 82, decided to sell his 1929 model car and quit driving.

On his way to Weatherford to make the sale, he was fatally injured in a two-car collision.

Coming Events

TONIGHT

VFW Auxiliary, 8 p.m., GAR hall. Movie follows.

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

Community Forum, 8 p.m., Roosevelt high school music room. Dr. Robert O'Brien, speaker. Free to public.

Royal Arch Masons, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple. Past master, most excellent master degrees.

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

Olympic Saddle Club, 8 p.m., Saddle Clubhouse. State Patrol Sgt. Paul Johnson, speaker.

Pleasant Mountain Grange, 8:30 p.m., Grange hall, potluck lunch.

SATURDAY, MAY 5

Women's Relief Corps, 12:30 potluck luncheon, GAR hall.

4-H demonstrations, 9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m., Angeles Grange hall, Seventh and C. Public invited.

WSCS of Methodist Church rummage sale, Lee Hotel building.

Dry Creek Grange dance. Grange hall.

Order of Runeberg, 8 p.m., Literary clubhouse, business and social.

SUNDAY, MAY 6

Clallam Bowmen, 2 p.m., near Fairmount Grocery, Olympic highway west. Public invited.

Organization Briefs

CAMP MERRITT SOCIAL CLUB Thursday night met for cards at the home of Mrs. George Adams. Visitors present were Dorcas Laverne Cooper and Master Dennis Haymore. Winners at court whist were Mrs. Laverne Fritz of Sequim, high; Mrs. I. C. Groves, second, and Mrs. George Porter, low. The May 17 meeting will be with Mrs. Fritz.

SCANDINAVIAN LADIES AID members next week will solicit funds for the Orthopedic Hospital in Seattle. They also are making their annual collection of baby clothes for the Ackerson Lutheran home. Mrs. Anna Halberg was hostess when the group met Thursday afternoon.

EDEN HOME ECONOMICS CLUB will add proceeds of its recent food sale to the fund to improve the Grange hall. On May 26 the group is holding an old-time dance there for Eden Grangers and their friends. They will ask the women to come in cotton dresses and the men in jeans or overalls.

JEFFERSON PRE-SCHOOL ended its year's work Wednesday with a social hour following the meeting. Guest of honor was the kindergarten teacher Mrs. Vivian Boyd. The members presented her a corsage, and arranged social games for entertainment. Mrs. William Shore and Mrs. Charles Keim served refreshments.

Girls Attend Regional Horizon Club Meet

Horizon Club girls from Port Angeles were among the 500 from Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Montana who attended the regional convention in Vancouver, Wash., last weekend.

Making the trip were Jane Haynes, Joan Mathews, Zella Zindell, Carol Box, Joyce Kautz, Vivian Swartz, Thelma Thompson, Beverly Cornwell and Verda Neale. Their guardian, Mrs. V. J. Neale accompanied them aboard a Kiwanis bus driven by Gunnar Iverson.

The girls were quartered at Vancouver barracks. On Friday evening they had a buffet supper at the Evergreen Hotel and then attended parties in private homes.

Breakfast Saturday was at Shumway junior high school where they heard speakers on many subjects and attended workshops. Among the speakers was Gretchen Frazer, Olympic ski champion, talking about sports. A style show and talks on personality, figure control, grooming, cultivating a pleasant voice, dating, choosing a college and job interviews were among the helpful suggestions heard. Their part in civilian defense also was stressed.

A banquet and attending a performance of "The Mikado" by the Vancouver Choraliers concluded the day.

On the way home Sunday the girls stopped in Olympia to visit the capitol buildings.

Horizon Club members are the senior group of Camp Fire girls and are of high school age.

Mothers Honored By Baptist Circle

Mac Rickman Circle of the First Baptist Church had an extensive program for its Wednesday afternoon meeting with Mrs. John Washburn. All but the Elizabeth Orr Circle preceded their meetings with luncheons.

Mrs. Henry Baumgart was co-hostess for the Rickman circle which used a Mothers' Day theme throughout. Mrs. Henry James began by reading the thirty-first chapter of Proverbs for the day's devotions. Mrs. George Taylor, program chairman, honored the oldest mothers present with corsages, and Mrs. Ray Rhoades and Mrs. Charles Allen contributed a duet, "Memories of Mother." Mrs. Washburn accompanied them.

A tribute was read to the oldest and youngest mothers present, Mrs. J. H. Scott and Mrs. Louis Patrizzi. Mrs. Ray Fisher received a gift for having the largest baby and Mrs. Baumgart for the smallest at birth.

Mrs. Alma Morrow read a story in appreciation of mothers, and Mrs. Rhoades conducted a quiz game using mothers' names in the Bible.

Members also heard reports on the Olympic Peninsula Baptist Women's Association meeting at Bremerton attended by 11 local members, April 27.

OTHER MEETINGS

Mrs. A. B. Sunde was hostess for Elizabeth Orr Circle. Mrs. Sarah Colburn sang, "Hold Thou My Hand" accompanied by Mrs. Sunde. Mrs. Paul Logan read a monologue entitled, "The King Passed By" and conducted a missionary quiz game.

Ann Judson members met with Mrs. E. B. Taylor with Mrs. Allie Cox and Mrs. George Fisher assisting hostesses.

Mrs. Sarah Taylor led devotions. Members decided to use the remaining flower fund to purchase flowers for two shut-in members and a gift for their retiring chairman, Mrs. William E. Bradshaw.

Next month the circles will rotate their memberships so that members can become better acquainted with others in the church.

DAIL DISSOLVED

DUBLIN, Ireland—(AP)—President Sead O'Kelly tonight dissolved the Irish dail (parliament) and fixed May 30 as the date for a general election.

Prime Minister John Costello's three-year-old coalition government came to grief as a result of internal bickering.

Garden Club Has May Day Luncheon

Green and yellow streamers across the ceiling and large arrangements of dogwood and rhododendron greeted guests at Port Angeles Garden Club's May Day luncheon Tuesday. The scene was the Legion hall dining room set with 34 individual tables.

Their centerpieces were tree sprigs painted light green or white, set in a base holding a shell filled with pansies. These served as prizes for cards played later. Each "tree" had tiny seed packets tied to it with flower faces on the packets.

Proceeds of the affair will go toward the club's civic projects including the Christmas trail prizes.

For the program Mrs. Lon Woodard appropriately sang about gardens, the titles of her numbers being, "Fairies in the Bottom of Our Garden" and "Little Dutch Garden". Mrs. Myron Carlson accompanied her and played incidental music during the luncheon.

Mrs. Floyd Keeney and Mrs. Barton Murray were general chairmen, and Mrs. Hugh Hankins was in charge of the prizes.

Mrs. Robert Fox was in charge of decorating the tables, and Mrs. Leslie Sandison room decorations.

Mrs. Theo Mattson was luncheon chairman assisted by Mrs. Gil Harper, Mrs. Into Ranta and Mrs. R. D. Bailey.

Civic Projects For Camp Fire Girls

At the meeting of Camp Fire leaders Tuesday, they called attention to the several services Camp Fire girls plan to render in the community soon.

On May 12 they will help sell Humane society tags, and on May 19 will assist the Navy Mothers Club in their annual Navy Boy tag sale. The girls also will participate in the Armed Forces Day parade. Washing windows will be their task at a work day soon at Camp David Junior.

At the meeting Mrs. William Wenner reported recent improvements to the clubhouse in Jessie Webster Park. She asked groups to sand, scrub, paint and clean the building soon.

Guardians reported on the success of their group's efforts in the cookie sale and turned in proceeds.

Mrs. Robert E. Clark presided at the meeting.

Next Tuesday a court of awards is scheduled in preparation for the grand council fire May 16. The court will be in the Camp Fire clubhouse, and the council fire in the high school gymnasium. All girls and guardians are reminded of the rehearsal after school Monday, May 14, for the council fire.

CLAIM RANSOM PAID

MIAMI, Fla.—(AP)— The Miami Daily News said that a $30,000 ransom was paid in Miami Beach early today for the release of a former Providence, R.I., woman, who was kidnaped Monday.

The News identified the victims as Mrs. Jean Rosenfeld, 49, wife of Louis Rosenfeld. It said the husband, also known as "Chick" Rosenfeld, was formerly identified with gambling activities in the Providence area.

Sliced avocado and grapefruit segments with French dressing make an excellent company salad.

Camp Fire News

Eluwahca group last Thursday entertained our mothers as women of "ability and achievement" with a party at which they were welcomed by Carol Suslick on behalf of the group.

A skit showing the troubles mothers have was given by Judy Joplin, Norma Devine and Marilyn Pearson. Mrs. G. C. Leverett then showed pictures after which lunch was served.

Those atending were Mrs. Charles Allen, Mrs. H. S. Boyd, Mrs. Louis Brown, Mrs. Pete Carlson, Mrs. Fred Hertzog, Mrs. F. Johnston, Mrs. Robert Holcomb, Mrs. Ruby Joplin, Mrs. J. L. Pearson, Mrs. Lemuel Ross, Mrs. Harold Suslick and the guardians, Mrs. Leverett and Mrs. A. M. Devine.

The group has been busy the last two weeks getting ready to pass rank. On Monday evening we went to the clubhouse and passed our fire maker's and wood gatherer's ranks. We will receive our certificates at the grand council fire May 16 at Roosevelt gym.

Norma Devine, scribe.

CROWING BIRD BRINGS FINE

ONTARIO, Calif.—(AP)— The cock that crowed in the morn proved the undoing of Isclabo B. Julaton, 42, of Salinas, Calif.

He stopped at a gas station at 5:45 a.m. and a couple of passing policemen were attracted by the lusty crowing of a rooster. The officers said they found six game cocks in the back of Julaton's truck. He was fined $25 for illegal possession of fighting birds and the fowls were confiscated.

A ton of coal is needed to produce a ton of paper.

WARM WELCOME

STERLING, Colo. — (AP)— Albert Bangs got a warm introduction to his job as a vocational agricultural instructor at Sterling high school. In his first day, Bangs singed his hair in helping students put out a gasoline fire in a school shop.

The best pinch hitting record for one season belongs to Sam Leslie of the New York Giants. During the 1932 season Leslie smacked 22 safe blows in pinch hitting chores.

For a nutritious sandwich filling grind cooked liver, season well, and moisten with mayonnaise.

DRESDEN THEATRE SEQUIM
Tonight and Tomorrow
"HIGH LONESOME"
with John Barrymore, Jr., C. Wills, Louis Butler, Jack Archer (Technicolor)
Coming Sunday
"DALLAS"
with Gary Cooper, Ruth Roman, Steve Cochran, Ramond Massey (Technicolor)

Place Wire Orders Now For
MOTHER'S DAY
Sunday, May 13
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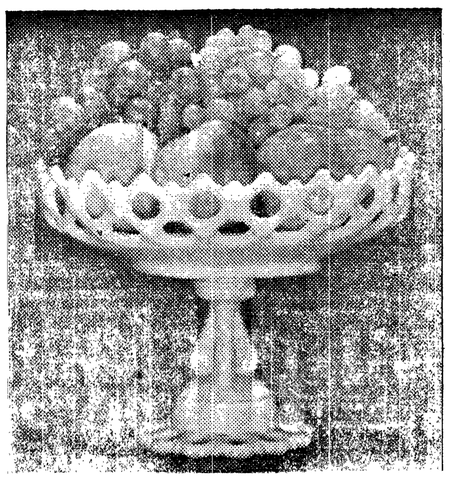
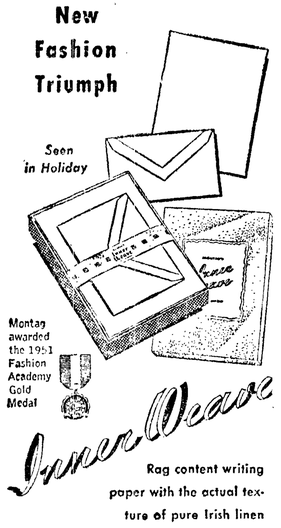
Mother's Day GIFTS
at the Olympic Stationers



ONE OF WESTMORELAND
Finest, for the Finest Person in the World . . . YOUR MOTHER
. . . get this fine LACY MILK GLASS FOOTED FRUIT BOWL

Something to make cooking a Pleasure
CHEF SPICES
Set consists of 10 Different Seasonings and 4 Vinegars
Mother will be pleased with this gift and it will add zest to meals.

Mother's Day CARDS to Fill her Heart with Joy

Montag's
New Fashion Triumph
Seen in Holiday

Montag awarded the 1951 Fashion Academy Gold Medal
Inner Weave
Rag content writing paper with the actual texture of pure Irish linen hand-pressed onto its surface! Hand-torn deckled sheets, tissue lined envelopes. White, pink, blue, green. Boxed combinations or open stock.

- EBONYTE SALAD BOWLS AND PLATES
- CORK MATS FOR THE TABLE
- COOK BOOKS AND BOOKS TO READ
- CHINA CUPS AND SAUCERS

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Actually filmed in the locale of the story in gorgeous Technicolor.

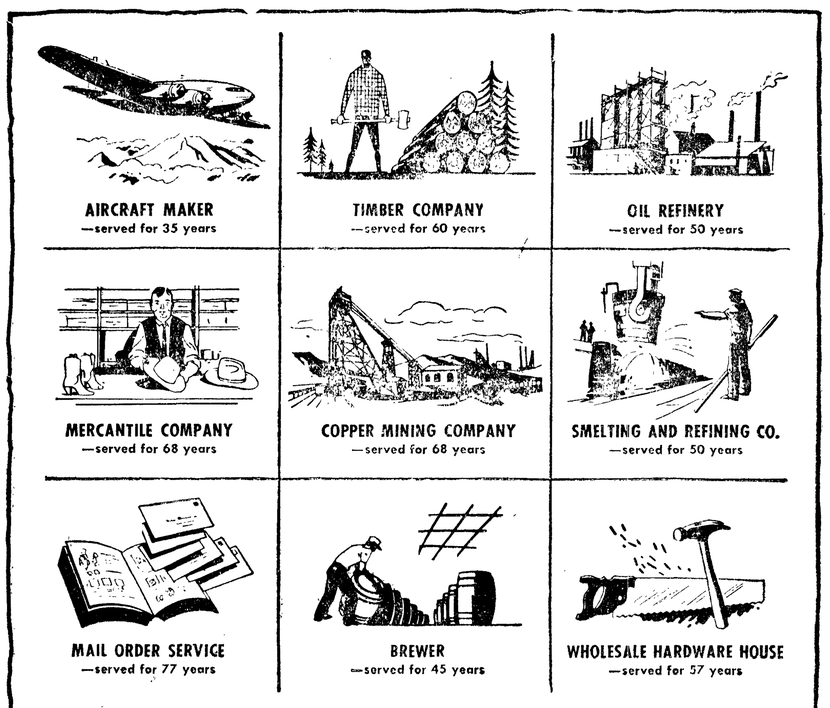
You'll see Gen. Douglas MacArthur portrayed, and the Fantastic Adventures of the Survivors of PT Squadron 3 through the fall of Bataan and Corregidor.

It's a Reader's Digest Sensation and Stirring Book of the Month.

Plus 2nd Big Hit

EXTRA!
Gen. Douglas MacArthur's Triumphant Homecoming

COMING SUNDAY



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SHOWN here are just a few of the important concerns NP has served for a good many years (names on request from Northern Pacific Railway, St. Paul, Minn.) Even if your business isn't represented above, we hope that you, too, are on our "permanent customer list."

WHY DO THEY ALL SHIP NP? Well, there are many reasons. We can't put our finger on any one thing in particular . . .

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PERHAPS IT'S OUR FAST NEW DIESELS. Just since 1940 we've put 211 diesel units in service, added nearly 15,000 new freight cars, made improvements to roadbed and structures to give your freight a smoother, safer ride. And more new equipment and improvements are coming!

MAYBE IT'S NP'S EXTRA-SERVICES—Like our daily passing report that helps locate your shipment anytime—anywhere on our line. Or our freight claim and traffic representatives who'll advise you on loading "problem" shipments and securing them for safer delivery.

IT COULD BE ANY OR ALL OF THESE REASONS. But one thing we know for sure. Today, Main Street of the Northwest is busier than ever. Not too busy, though, to give your freight the same efficient NP service as always.

TRAVELING? Aboard the streamlined NORTH COAST LIMITED, you'll enjoy real western hospitality on our all-room Pullmans and "Day-Nite" Coaches. And famous NP meals are just as hearty, just as delicious as ever!

C. R. Throckmorton, General Agent
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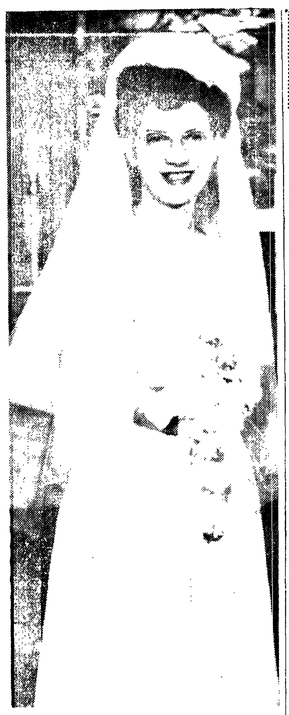
Main Street of the Northwest



MRS. ERNEST O. LARSEN, is the former Marian Arlene Myhres of Joyce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Myhres. Her husband's parents are Mrs. Leonard B. Larsen of Eureka, Calif. The wedding was at Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, April 27.

PANAMA YOUTHS ARRESTED

PANAMA, Panama —(AP)— Police arrested seven members of the opposition patriotic youth front last night in a raid on its headquarters where anti-administration speeches have been carried over a loud speaker system.

Police said the raid was made to enforce a city anti-noise ordinance.

The youth front has been broadcasting the speeches since the government shut down a radio station used by the political opposition.

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Ferdy Baglo

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GLORIOUS TULIP TONE COLORS!

ARMY-NAVY STORE
133 West Front

-On The Social Side-

Personals

Mrs. **Charles Lockhart,** who underwent a major operation Tuesday, is not yet permitted visitors.

Mrs. **E. J. Bundy** is home from Swedish hospital in Seattle where she underwent treatment.

Mrs. **J. W. Loomis** is home from a month's visit with her son-in-law and daughter Lt. and Mrs. J. G. Manion (Donna Peyton) at Port Hueneme, Calif. The Manions took her on a week's trip to Mexico and the California desert.

Middle East Worries Lie

NEW YORK—(AP) — Trygve Lie, secretary-general of the United Nations, returned from abroad by plane today and said world peace "cannot be secure so long as the Middle East is not at peace."

Lie's statement apparently referred to the recent outbreak of fighting between Syria and Israel.

Lie declined to comment on a statement made yesterday in Washington by Gen. Douglas MacArthur, who said he had no direct contact with the United Nations while serving as UN commander in Korea.

MacArthur's Speech Is a Best Seller

NEW YORK—(AP)—Gen. Douglas MacArthur has cracked the best-seller lists with the by-products of his "old soldiers" speech to congress April 19.

All told, recordings of the dramatic address are expected to reach a total sale of 2,000,000.

Equally "phenominal" sales are reported for the hastily produced records of the "Old Soldiers Never Die" ballad, which the general revived into an over-night hit in his speech.

The address is out in book form, too. Rand McNally printed 250,000 copies at 50 cents each. The publishers report, "all the distributors have gobbled them up; they're selling very fast."

With unprecedented speed, four recording companies brought the speech out on wax within four or five days after it was delivered.

Columbia records estimates its sales at between 10,000 and 15,000 a day. RCA Victor says its total up to now is 150,000. Capitol records say it is selling "several thousand" a day. Mercury Records have sold about 40,000 to date. The latter firm reported:

"We have never before had anything which sold that well that quickly."

No royalties are involved since the address belongs to the "public domain."

Today's Birthday

By Associated Press

JOHN COLLIER, born May 4, 1884, in Atlanta, son of a one-time mayor of the city. Former commissioner of Indian affairs, 1933-1945, he was a champion of the Indian reorganization act and dedicated himself to increasing the self-sufficiency of the Indians and helping them toward self-government. He became known as the "New Deal emancipator."

JOHN COLLIER

Radio Programs

TONIGHT
KONP, News every hour on the hour.
(Listings are standard time.)
6:00—KOMO, Life of Riley
KJR, Cavalcade of Sports
KVI, Hidden Truth
KIRO, Rainier Round-up
6:30—KOMO, Sports Newsreel
KVI, Cisco Kid
CBR, String Quartet
KIRO, Frank Parker Show
KONP, Heidelberg Harmony
7:00—KJR, Richard Diamond
KVI, Magazine Theatre
CBR, Winnipeg Concert
7:30—KIRO, Hear It Now
KVI, True or False
KJR, This Is Your FBI
KOMO, Marine Corps Show
CBR, Vancouver Theatre
7:45—KONP, Polynesian Mood
8:00—KJR, Ozzie and Harriett
KOMO, Advt. of Sam Spade
CBR, Burns Chuckwagon
8:30—KVI, Emil Coleman Orch.
CBR, Symphonette
9:15—KIRO, Weather Report
10:15—CBR, Music From the Past
KONP, B. Northup at Organ

SATURDAY, MAY 5
KONP, News every hour on the hour.
(Listings are Standard Time)
8:00—KOMO, Children's Theatre
9:00—CBR, Bandstand
KOMO, Boston Symphony
9:15—KONP, Record Get Together
11:05—KONP, Melody Time
11:15—KIRO, Cecil Solly
12:30—KOMO, Big City Serenade
2:05—KONP, Showtime
2:30—KOMO, Here's To Veterans
4:00—CBR, Symphony of Strings
4:15—KIRO, Olympia Reports
5:00—KOMO, Scandia Barn Dance
KIRO, Hopalong Cassidy
KVI, Hawaii Calls
KONP, Children's Theatre
5:30—KOMO, Dennis Day
KIRO, Bwd'y Is My Beat
KVI, Top Tunes
6:00—KIRO, Sing It Again
KVI, College Choir
KJR, Bulletin Board
KOMO, Judy Canova
6:15—KONP, Church of Christ
6:30—KOMO, Grand Ole Opry
CBR, Let's Square Dance
KJR, Jay Stewart Show
KVI, Salute to Reservists
7:00—KIRO, Vaughn Monroe
KOMO, Heidelberg Harmony
KJR, Lone Ranger
KVI, Dude Ranch Roundup
7:30—KIRO, Gene Autry
KVI, Lombardo Land
KJR, The Sheriff
KOMO, Man Called X
CBR, First Piano Quartet
KONP, Vet's Newspaper
8:00—KIRO, Gangbusters
KJR, What Makes You Tick
CBR, John Sturgess
KOMO, Hit Parade
8:15—KVI, Mr. Mystery
8:30—KOMO, Robbin's Nest
KIRO, Alex Templeton
CBR, Roll Back the Years
9:00—KVI, Stars on Parade
9:15—KONP, Organ Melodies
9:30—CBR, Stan Kenton's Orch.
10:00—KONP, Final News Roundup

BELL WILL ADVISE

SEATTLE—(AP)—Milo C. Bell will serve as engineering advisor on the Deschutes fishway project at Olympia, the state department of fisheries announced today. He is chief engineer and associate director of the international Pacific salmon fisheries commission.

Surprise Party For Mrs. Gay Ludke

Wednesday night Mrs. Gay Ludke thought she was paying Mrs. William Kunkel a surprise visit on her birthday. Instead, she found 31 of her friends gathered at the Kunkel home to honor her.

A traditional stork ranged over the gifts piled high on a pink and blue decorated table. Lilacs, tulips and apple blossoms further decorated the rooms.

Game prizes went to Mrs. Louis Flatau, Mrs. James Estes, Mrs. R. W. Rimback and Mrs. Clifford Svela.

Ascsisting Mrs. Kunkel in serving were Mesdames Martin Kettel, Elmer Neske, Jack Pesola and William Ludke.

Church Group Fights Gambling

WALLA WALLA, Wash.—(AP)—The Washington Congregational-Christian Church conference has called for strict enforcement of anti-gambling laws.

A resolution adopted unanimously at closing conference sessions yesterday said the "statutes of the state of Washington consider gambling as an illegal activity". The conference expressed opposition "to legalization and licensing of gambling" and "promised "support to state, county and city enforcement of existing statutes."

The conference acted after a Vancouver, Wash., pastor had charged that gambling is widespread in Washington state.

Dr. Wade Carter, pastor of the First Congregational Church of Vancouver, declared in a statement to the conference Wednesday that officials feared to clamp down on gambling. He charged later that a national syndicate controls the gambling activitiies.

The conference also called for United Nations cooperation with the United States in a worldwide program of technical assistance and development. A resolution asked congress to increase its appropriation for that purpose.

Congress also was urged to take immediate action to send wheat to India.

The conference voted to hold the 1952 meeting in Seattle in May.

NPA Cuts Steel Use For Autos

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The government today ordered another five percent cut in the use of steel for passenger autos and station wagons. That reduces permitted consumption to 75 per cent of the level in the first half of 1950.

The cutback is effective June 1.

On July 1, the national production authority announced, a further expected cut will reduce useage to 70 per cent for passenger cars, station wagons and light trucks.

At mid-year also, NPA said, it is anticipated the steel going into medium trucks will be limited to 100 per cent of the early-1950 level and, for heavy trucks of more than 16,000 pounds, to 120 per cent of that base period.

Today's action was taken under the steel conservation order which governs use of the metal in durable goods such as autos, refrigerators and washing machines. Only motor vehicles were affected by today's cut, however.

NPA said the tightening was necessary to provide "more steeel for defense and defense-supporting activities."

New York Stocks

Anaconda	43½
Chrysler	79⅛
Crown Zellerbach	55
General Electric	56
General Motors	53⅞
Montgomery Ward	72¾
Pac. Tel. & Tel.	109¼
J. C. Penney	69¼
Rayonier	52⅛
Richfield Oil	56¾
Safeway Stores	36
Standard Oil of Calif.	49⅝
Studebaker Corp.	30¾
Union Oil of Calif.	39⅝
U. S. Steel	45⅜

AFTER FIVE . . . Sleek sophistication in Frances Sider's polished black sheath and printed stole.

'Sweeper' Crews Navy's Heroes in Korea War

By O. H. P. King

TOKYO—(AP)— The story now can be told of the little minesweepers that prepared the way or fought in every major amphibious assault by the United Nations around the battle-scarred Korean peninsula.

The minesweepers have suffered more than any other division of the UN fleet. Almost all the losses of allied vessels and an overwhelming proportion of naval deaths were their's.

To date the UN forces have lost eight minesweepers, half of them American. The total loss of life is undisclosed, but U.S. casualties are 42 dead or missing and 56 wounded.

Sea mines you've heard about. But there has been little said about minesweeping — the nerve-wracking, tedious job of removing sudden death from the harbors and sea lanes. Nor has there been much mention of the use of scouting helicopters and navy flying boats to make the job less hazardous.

The navy has frowned on relating its activities in this field. Many of its operations are "classified," which means they cannot be described without giving information to the enemy.

STORY SCREENED

Navy censors screened this story and deleted references to the date of sinking, location and nationality of three minesweepers. They were not American craft.

The first minesweeper lost was a Republic of Korea MYS, sunk Sept. 29, 1950. There is little doubt it struck a mine.

The first U.S. minesweeper lost was the Magpie, sunk last Oct. 1. A little wooden craft 28 feet broad and 136 feet long, the Magpie normally carried four officers and 30 men. Twenty-one of the Magpie's crew were not found.

The Pirate and the Pledge, a somewhat larger class of vessel, were sunk Oct. 12 at Wonsan. They struck mines and also were raked by fire from communist shore batteries. Sixteen men from the Priate were wounded and six still are listed missing; the Pledge had 40 wounded, one killed and six missing in action.

The most recently announced loss was the USS Partridge. It hit a mine Feb. 3 while sweeping on the east coast, north of Yangyang. Eight crewmen were killed.

About a dozen silver stars and 24 bronze star awards have been given men of the minesweeping fleet. A navy unit citation for the entire group is on its way.

The minesweepers were also part of the invasion armada at Inchon last September. They swept and patrolled the coastline and harbor mouth.

DOCTOR ELECTED

SEATTLE—(AP)—The Washington State Heart Association last night elected Dr. Donal R. Sparkman, Seattle, president. Dr. Joseph Low, Yakima, was named vice president, and Dr. John C. Higgins, Vancouver, executive committeeman.

The name of the country Ecuador is Spanish for "equator."

Ecuador straddles the equator.

Love Life of Tuna Is No Laughing Matter

By Ed Creagh

WASHINGTON — (AP) — You can stop snickering about the love life of the tuna. It's no laughing matter.

America's prestige is at stake. A sacred treaty is in danger of being violated. The Latin-Americans are going to think we are pinchpennies. And all for the lack of a paltry $47,000.

That's the word today from a hopping mad Californian, Donald P. Loker. He's general manager of the High Seas Packing Co. in San Diego and his complaint, aired in the congressional record, goes back a long way.

Seems the $125,000,000 tuna-fishing industry has had trouble for years with various Latin-American governments, and vice versa. They've seized American fishing vessels at sea, held onto them for months. Hot words and some punches have been thrown.

Why? Because the tuna people fish for bait near the coasts of nine Latin-American republics. They pay $2,000,000 a year for the privilege. But our neighbors to the south aren't satisfied. They're afraid the North Americans are catching all their fish.

MEAT OF THE STORY

New we get to the love life of the tuna:

Two years ago the U. S. and little Costa Rica got together and decided to stop the squabbling. They set up an inter-American tropical tuna commission to make a scientific study of the fishing question—from fish eggs on up.

And every blasted time somebody asks for money to run this commission, somebody else asks if the money is to study the love life of the tuna, and there is general laughter, and it all gets into the papers, and California's Mr. Loker says it's a shame.

"Last year," he declared, "we produced $100,000,000 worth of food and marketed 11,000,000 cases of delicious, nutritious, boneless, skinless tuna meat in this country—enough to provide three and one-half cans for every man, woman and child.

"This is not an effort which should be held up to ridicule."

What's more important:

Costa Rica came through promptly with its share of the commission's cost. But the U. S. congress, while promising $59,000, has forked over exactly $12,000 to date. And the wolf is at the commission's door.

MUST FIRE STAFF

"In two weeks' time," Loker said grimly, "it will have to fire its skeleton staff for lack of funds to pay their wages.

"We have been held up to ridcule before the Latin-American republics, and so has the entire congress.

"Solemn international commitments made by this nation to a sister republic are being welched on."

Loker had one word for it: "Hanky-Panky".

He said the tuna people would pay the money themselves except that the Latin-Americans would think they were trying to load the dice.

Rep. Cecil R. King (D-Calif.) put Loker's letter into the record. He found the missing $47,000 seemed to have been frozen by an appropriations subcommittee. He was pretty sure he could get it unfrozen—unless somebody brought up the love life of the tuna.

Buddies Donate For Operation

SPOKANE — (AP) — The year-old son of an airman missing in Korea will undergo a lifesaving "blue baby" operation, thanks to the airman's buddies at Fairchild air force base.

The men collected $2,006 in a four-day drive this week to finance the operation.

As a result, tiny Michael Harrell and his mother, Mrs. Virgil B. Harrell, will board an air force C-47 transport at Spokane today and fly to Seattle for the operation.

Michael's father, S/Sgt. V. B. Harrell, was reported missing in action last September.

MAYORS HONORED

SEATTLE—(AP)—The mayors of 21 Washington cities have been named honorary vice chairman for the Japanese Trade Fair to be held June 17-July 3 in Seattle, Fair Chairman S. Little said today.

The Mayors have been invited to attend opening day ceremonies.

Hong Kong is an island 11 miles long and up to five miles wide.

Death valley is the lowest land surface in the western hemisphere.

WATCH for IT!

Big

OPEN HOUSE

Event!

HEART O' THE HILLS

Modern 3-Bedroom Home

7 Large Rooms	100 ft Lake Frontage
Fireplace	1 Acre Land
Automatic Washer	Garage
Insulated—Oil Heat	School Bus Service

BEAUTIFUL YEAR-'ROUND VACATION HOME — PRICED RIGHT

Shown without obligation.

W. F. PHILLIPS, Realtor
Phones 6171 and 6945

JOHN T. PHILLIPS, Salesman
Phone 8184

115 West First — Montgomery Ward — Phone 4411

MOTHER'S DAY GIFT REMINDERS

PANTIES in pretty lace frilled styles. Briefs and flares of soft, smooth runproof Tricot rayon. Assorted pastel colors. All sizes. 69c

NYLONS—51 gauge Carol Brents, among the finest made. 15 denier, first quality, full-fashioned. All popular shades; sizes 8½-11. 1.25

SLIPS with wide frosty eyelet trims. Long wearing combed cottons that wash like a hanky. In white only. Sizes 32 to 40. 1.98

Frilly cotton petticoats $1.98

GOWNS of no-iron cotton crinkle crepe. Adorable eyelet-iced styles in assorted floral prints, colors. In all sizes. 34 to 48. 2.98

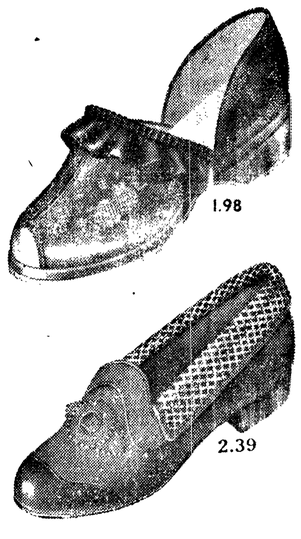
Other crinkle crepe styles..... 1.98

PAJAMA CLASSICS in bright, blazer stripes. Broadcloth or no-iron crinkle crepe cotton. Blue or wine stripes on white. 34 to 40. 2.98

SLIPPERS—practical gifts you know she'll appreciate. These are just two of many in our variety . . . come in and see them. 4 to 9.

Floral print d'orsay of black rayon satin. 1.98

Soft felt everett in blue. Kidskin tips. 2.39



SHOP WARDS FIRST FOR A BEAUTIFUL SELECTION

CHIEF WANTS HAT BACK

JONESBORO, Ark.—(AP)—Police Chief M. Mooney lost his hat April

Yesterday, an irate taxpayer stormed into the chief's office to complain about the arrest of one of his employes for speeding.

The chief wasn't interested in the complaint, that is.

"Where did you get my hat?" he asked ominously.

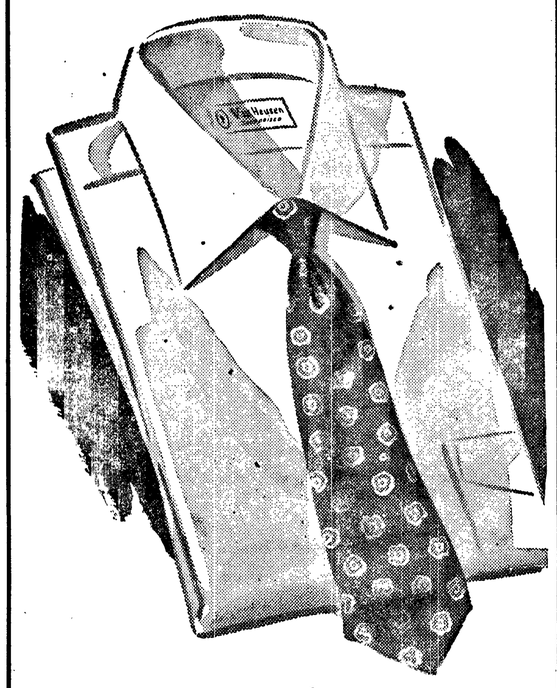
The taxpayer's hasty explanation failed to soften Chief Mabrey, who discovered the lining had been changed and the hat blocked.

The chief ordered the man to restore the hat to its original form and return it as quickly as possible.

REDS REPORT ARRESTS

HONG KONG—(AP)—The Peiping radio last night announced a large group of counter-revolutionaries was arrested in a big 24-hour roundup in Shanghai April 27. The red radio indicated the arrests ran into the hundreds. Those arrested were charged with sabotaging the city's industry.

SALE!
Van Heusen Shirts



white shirts by

Van Heusen ® REG. T. M.

2.95

Regular 3.50, Special

SATURDAY AND MONDAY ONLY!

HANKINS MEN'S STORE
108 East First

Announcement

Mrs. Miller and I wish to announce the transfer of ownership (as of May first, 1951) of the Olympic Florists to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Teigen, who for the past six months have been successfully operating the florist shop for us.

We are grateful for your patronage and trust you will always consider the Olympic Florists when your floral needs demand.

DR. AND MRS. E. B. MILLER

Open House

Lela and Hank Teigen, new owners of the Olympic Florists, 106 East Front street, will hold "Open House" at their shop on May fifth, between noon and 5:30 p.m., to enable the people of Port Angeles to become better acquainted with them and their shop.

Starting at noon, they will give to the first fifty ladies or gentlemen calling on them, a lovely Cattleyia orchid corsage.

As most of you know, the Olympic Florists is known as "The Home of Lovely Orchids," because they handle Dr. Earl B. Miller's and Mr. Alf Solway's locally grown orchids.

Olympic FLORISTS
106 East Front Phone 6123

PENINSULA PROFILE—70

Margaret Bunnell's Work As Juvenile Officer Aims to Prevent Delinquency

By Frances Gallagher

In October, 1946, the late superior court Judge Ralph Smythe finally obtained funds from Clallam and Jefferson county commissioners to establish a new type of human aid service for the two counties.

This type of service has been adopted in many American cities as an outgrowth of the demands for a better understanding of youth and their problems, both as delinquents and as welfare recipients.

With the many other duties of a superior court judge, Smythe carried the burden of investigating the background and previous records of juveniles brought before him. Although the aid of the local welfare department at that time was helpful, it still wasn't as good as one person concentrating on these juvenile problems.

With the money appropriated for the new position, Judge Smythe set out to find just the right person for this type of work. He wanted someone with a wealth of warm-heartedness, human understanding and belief in the inherent goodness of mankind. He chose Margaret Jane Liddane, a local welfare department worker who had done some of the work for the court.

Sociologists list among top qualifications of a juvenile officer that she must be a woman who is young mentally; that is, able to continue to learn from other people's association.

Margaret Liddane Bunnell not only is young mentally, but young in years, as she is not yet quite 30.

BORN IN PORT ANGELES

Margaret Jane Liddane was born in Port Angeles in 1921 and lived with her parents, brothers and sister at the family home on Pine hill. She attended Queen of Angels parochial school and Roosevelt high school, where she recalls her first interest in social work grew out of a paper she wrote for a civics class.

After graduation from high school, Miss Liddane took a general course at Seattle University for one year and then majored in sociology at the College of St. Benedict, near Minneapolis.

While visiting relatives in Montana in 1942, she took a merit examination which got her a job with the department of public welfare in Billings, where she worked from December, 1942 until May, 1944.

But with most of her family in Port Angeles, she felt she would like to come back here to live, and during vacations here kept looking for a position locally. In 1944, she became a visitor for the local welfare department.

SELECTED BY JUDGE

During part of 1945 and 1946, while Judge Smythe was working to achieve his plan for a full time juvenile officer, Miss Liddane did much of the investigating work for the court.

So it was logical that Judge Smythe chose Miss Liddane for the position, which she has held now for nearly five years, with both Smythe and Judge Max Church.

The duties of juvenile probation officer for Clallam and Jefferson counties don't come under the public gaze too often, but they involve plenty of work. The wonder now is how the court, city police, sheriff, welfare department and the people ever got along without her.

Mrs. Bunnell, (she married Gordon Bunnell last July) is not a crime detective of young people. She serves as an aide to police officers in supervision of juveniles, unless they are of such criminal tendencies that they must be held in confinement.

She assists the juvenile court judge in obtaining records and information about accused youth who are brought before the juvenile court judge. She is not prosecutor nor defender in the above cases, but is a consultant to all people concerned with youth problems.

CONSULTATION STRESSED

All efforts of Judge Smythe, Judge Church, Mrs. Bunnell and Juvenile Officer Gerard Johnston are bent toward making the juvenile court more a consultation than a judgment. (Johnston was appointed in January, 1951 as juvenile probation officer for young men, allowing Mrs. Bunnell to work entirely with girls).

First, the juvenile court makes every effort to work out the situation with the youngster and his parents, to find the cause of the difficulty. If at all possible, the child is left in his own home.

Delinquents under 18 are not generally considered criminals. All records of juvenile court are confidential, so that no amount of investigation in later life may unearth a stigma from some mistake of a youngster, who may never have learned the difference between right and wrong from his parents.

In exceptionally serious cases, the judge may feel the youngster should be impressed with the seriousness of the offense, or that his action may prevent other youngsters from getting into the same trouble. Then the case will be brought to the attention of the public, probably by informations filed in superior court.

DON'T LIKE TO LOSE LICENSE

Authorities find one of the most effective modern means of punishment is demanding surrender of a 16-year-old's driver's license.

"Teen-agers can be very, very good to get that driver's license back, nowadays. That's the worst punishment they can conceive," Mrs. Bunnell chuckles.

When delinquents are brought to juvenile court, Judge Church likes to know as much of the history and background of each case as possible. Mrs. Bunnell's duty is to conduct this investigation and write for records.

If the judge decides to give the youngster another chance, he may place him on probation, to report at regular intervals to Mrs. Bunnell or to Johnston. They try to impress on each case that he is being trusted to make good on his own.

Only if reports of police or school authorities indicate delinquency of the one-time offender is he watched at all. The judge may then delegate the child's parents responsible for his behavior, or send him to one of the state training schools.

In some cases of teen-agers' delinquency, Judge Church may feel home environment is partly responsible, and he tries placement away from home in a cooperative home in Seattle, where youngsters attend public school. In that case, Mrs. Bunnell places the youngster in the home, and receives periodical reports on his progress.

HOMES FOR DEPENDENTS

This work with delinquents is only

Mrs. Margaret Bunnell

part of Mrs. Bunnell's job. She says the heartbreaking aspect of her work is the vital problem of finding homes for dependent children.

Members of the average American family live in their warm, friendly group, with little conception of the number of neglected and deserted youngsters around them.

Of course, children may become dependent through no one's fault. For instance, in the summer of 1949, in Jefferson county, both parents of a boy, 14, a girl, 9, and another little boy, 4, passed away, leaving the children with no apparent relatives.

Mrs. Bunnell and the welfare department finally discovered there were relatives in Charlotte, N. C., and after contacting them, found they would be glad to take the children. But the people had no way of coming after them. So Mrs. Bunnell took a cross-country plane trip at the expense of the relatives, to deliver the youngsters to their new home.

All too frequently, children simply are left home alone by parents who evidently are too intent on their own good time to remember responsibilities.

Not long ago, several children under three years old were left alone in Port Angeles. Neighbors became worried and called police. After investigating the report and searching the downtown area for the parents, police called Mrs. Bunnell, about 10 p.m.

She was glad to step in and help the children, but where could she take them? There are no juvenile detention quarters in Port Angeles.

Luckily, she could call on Mrs. H. H. Balch, who opens her rural home to the temporary care of juveniles, even at a moment's notice. And thanks to the local "baby-sitters ordinance" the parents in this case could be prosecuted.

Mrs. Bunnell recalls an instance or two when she had to take children into her own home in the middle of the night. Seriously delinquent juveniles, who may be dangerous, either must be placed in the general lock-up here, or taken to Port Townsend.

OTHER INVESTIGATIONS

Mrs. Bunnell conducts investigations in two additional types of cases. She makes application for admittance of children to the state custodial school for feebleminded at Buckley. Reports of these children come from the schools and from parents.

Mrs. Bunnell conducts her own investigation before applying. She says this valuable program is hindered by the long waiting list for entrants to Buckley from all parts of the state.

A new service of the local welfare department, that of arranging adoption of children, created the job of investigating backgrounds of both the child and the prospective parents. This adoption service deals mainly with children who cannot be placed through a recognized agency. Even adoption by a step-parent must go through the court, and background investigations for these are another job for Mrs. Bunnell.

In the constant search for the cause of delinquency, Mrs. Bunnell feels her department received a new source of hope in the passage of a law by the 1949 session of the state legislature relating to the "psychopathic delinquent."

The law defines how to determine a "psychopathic delinquent," and creates a separate department for such delinquents at Northern State Hospital, Sedro Woolley.

When a delinquent minor habitually appears before Judge Church, and the judge feels he shows psychopathic tendencies, he or Mrs. Bunnell may report the case to the new department. The state then sends a psychiatrist to examine the minor.

If the psychiatrist's report indicates the person is evidently a psychopathic delinquent, he may be committed to the institution for the care and training that will make him a helpful citizen in the world and enable him to live a normal life.

HOW DELINQUENCY STARTS

Although she places some stress on environment and economic level for contributing to delinquency, Mrs. Bunnell says the greatest factor seems to be the lack of love and security.

It's an American tradition that some of its greatest men come from homes with few luxuries. But even in well-to-do homes, delinquency may occur where the child feels insecure because of both parent's lack of love or their consuming interest in other things. The insecurity of broken homes or parental neglect are other recognized contributors to delinquency.

"We wish parents and children would realize it is no stigma to come to us with their problems. We only want to work with them, and try to prevent delinquency as much as possible. Neither parents nor children should be shocked nor indignant if school or police authorities ask us to investigate a child. With complete cooperation, perhaps some problems can be cleared up before they grow into alarming delinquencies," Mrs. Bunnell says.

The usefulness of any service, such as that of the juvenile probation officers, depends to a great measure on cooperation of the citizens of the area.

Co-workers of Mrs. Bunnell praise her warm approach to children, and particularly to teen-age girls. Others say they greatly appreciate her attitude of cooperation with other agencies. But she feels that only if every citizen respects this service and maintains a genuine interest in the total usefulness of the area, will her role be one of maximum helpfulness to the community.

HELPFUL HELPMATE

OKLAHOMA CITY—(AP)—Wesley Sanford worked like a plow horse last Sunday to get a garden planted on his 2½ acre tract.

A rain fell that night and he envisioned bushels of lush vegetables for his efforts.

Sanford rushed home from work last night to see if any of the seeds had come up yet.

As he entered his house, his wife greeted him with:

"Guess what I've done? I've just finished plowing and raking the garden plot so you can go out and plant the seeds."

The Sino-Japanese war was in 1894 and 1895.

DiSalle Can't See A Meat Famine

WASHINGTON —(AP)— Price Director Michael V. DiSalle says he doesn't think a meat famine will result from the newly-announced beef pricing orders and that there is no present prospect of rationing.

He made the comment to newsmen in response to predictions by some senators, including Chairman Ellender (D-La) of the senate agriculture committee, that black markets and rationing are inevitable unless the order is revoked.

President Truman told his news conference yesterday he personally approved the order. DiSalle urged they be given "a fair trial."

The order calls for progressive reductions in the amount slaughterers may pay for live cattle. It also provides for retail cutbacks of about nine cents a pound by Oct. 1.

PLEADS GUILTY

SPOKANE — (AP) — Retail meat dealer Cloyd Magnuson, 33, pleaded guilty in federal court yesterday to two counts of violating regulations of the office of price stabilization.

He was accused of failing to keep records and of violating general ceiling price regulations on about 2,000 pounds of beef.

CARMEN-SYLVA
School of Dance

Wishes to Announce

Adult Classes Will Be Reopened
Monday Evening, May 7

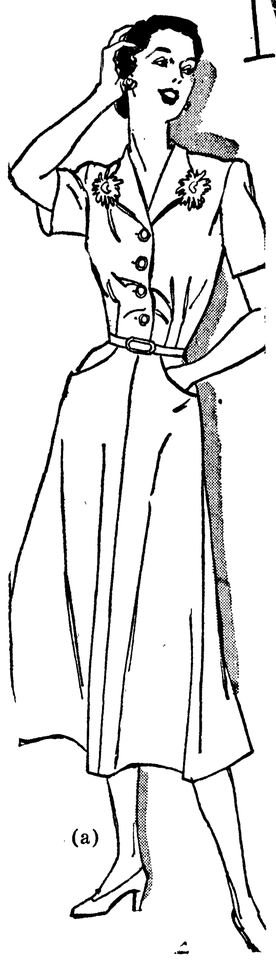
Eagles Hall
7 p.m. to 8 p.m. Ballroom
8 p.m. to 9 p.m. Latin-American

SATURDAYS, CLASSES ARE HELD
10-11 a.m. Ballet-Toe: Beginners
11-12 a.m. Ballet-Toe Intermediate
1-2 p.m. Ballet-Toe: Advanced
2-3 p.m. Ballroom for Students
3-4 p.m. Oriental

Soft Toe and Acrobats are also taught.
Adult Special Classes for Reducing.

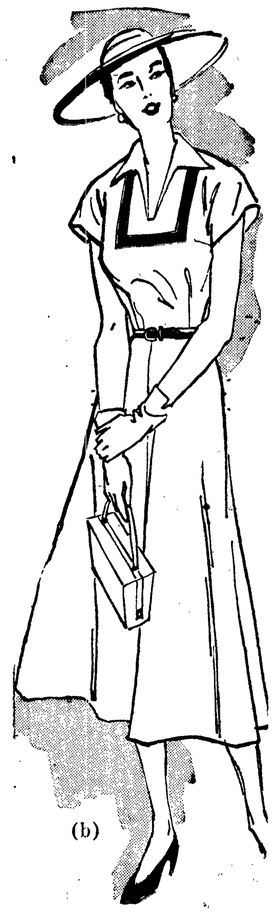
RESERVATIONS For FALL CLASSES
will be accepted this month as only a limited amount will be taken. Kindly clip this ad for future reference.
For further particulars
Phone 7085

Mother's Day



Is Sunday, May 13

Please her with these lovely personal gifts carefully chosen by Miller's for Mothers' Day gifting!



Imported Linen* Dresses

by **Georgiana**

(a) Everything about it is elegant . . . from the fine linen to the lace lapel flowers . . . the smooth pockets . . . and Georgiana's figure perfect fit for half sizes. Pink, blue, toast or green. Sizes 12½ to 22½. (*Crease Resistant).

19.95

(b) With an accent of contrasting color and the charm of smart, simple styling, Georgiana creates a luxurious looking linen. Beige with toast, white with navy, pink with white. Sizes 12 to 40. (*Crease Resistant).

17.95

Gloves

Hansen fabrics, from 1.00 to 4.00.

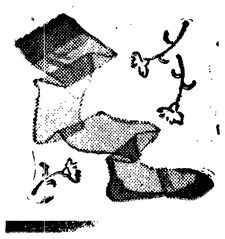
Harms leather styles, from 3.95 to 6.95.

Blouses

Cotton, rayons and crepes by Howard, Hendan, and Phoebe, from 2.98.

Slips

Rayon and nylon by Munnsingwear, Eyeful and Holeproof, from 1.98 to 11.95.



Nylons

Belle - Sharmeer, Munnsingwear, Humming Bird, Holeproof and Cannon, from 1.50.

Pearls

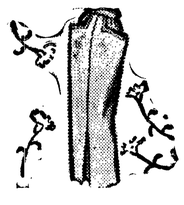
Lovely Richelieu pearls in single, double or triple strands, from 3.00.

Handbags

Straws, broadcloth, leathers and hemp by Meeker, Edwards and Margolin, from 3.50 to 29.95.

Gowns

by Munnsingwear, Holeproof and Eyeful in beautiful rayon or nylon styles, from 2.95 to 24.95.



Skirts

Cotton, pique, butcher linen, wool and gabardines. Delightful new shades, from 5.98.

Send Norcross Mothers' Day Cards!

Miller's

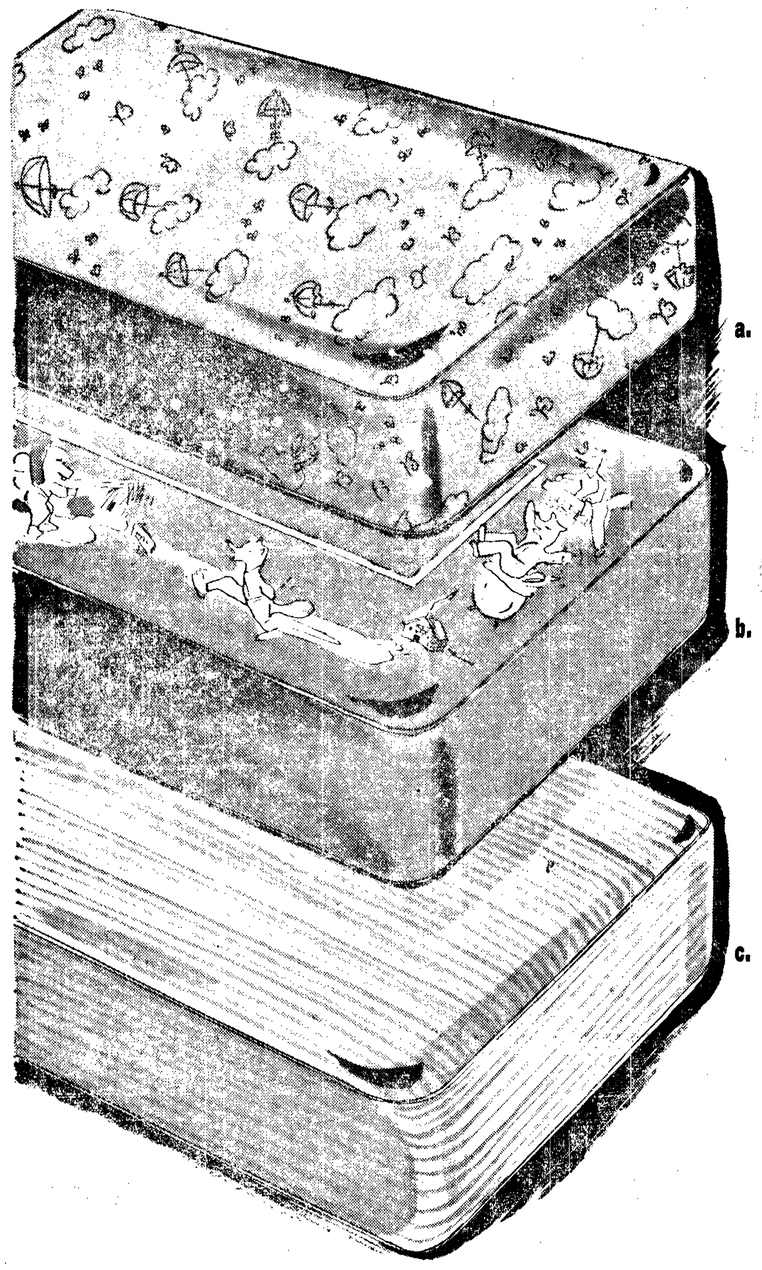
122 East Front Phone 4433

peoples

It's National Baby Week at Peoples

First and Oak Sts.

Outstanding savings on all of baby's needs during this once-a-year celebration!



Special Sale! "Colden" 6-Yr. Crib Mattresses

Complete 1-Year Guarantee!

Every mattress carries a one-year written guarantee. Guaranteed not to sag, lump or shift for a period of one year and its dubat cover is guaranteed to be waterproof during the same period.

a. Thrifty Priced, Regular 11.95

60-coil tuftless construction! Waterproof cover! Lamb pattern cover. Pink or blue. **10.00**

b. Peoples Own, Regular 12.95

Exclusive with Peoples! Clever three little pig pattern in pink or blue. Sturdy 60-coil construction for extra comfort! **11.95**

c. Foam Rubber, 60 Coils, Regular 15.95

Coil inner spring, foam rubber top and bottom, dainty candy stripe pattern of pink or blue. Just look at Peoples' low, low price! **14.00**

Peoples Infants' Dept. . . . Mezzanine Floor

Reg. 4.98 Birch Nursery Chair

- Overhead Tray
- Half Panel Back

3.98

Specially priced for this sale! Beautiful wax birch finish! Half panel back with colorful decal. Sturdily constructed! Complete with chamber! Buy now and save.

Reg. 12.95 Hardwood Hi-Chair

- Removable Tray
- Adjustable Foot Rest

10.95

The kind of savings that have made Peoples famous! Fine hardwood, handsomely finished. Safe-T-bilt construction! Adjustable footrest!

Special! Hardwood 6-Yr. Crib

- Reg. 39.95 Value
- Full Panel Ends

28.88

A very special purchase! Full-panel single drop side, four-position spring, circus decal, heavy top on head and foot board. Sturdily constructed of fine hardwood.

Closely Tufted Chenille Spread

Closely tufted baby chenille spreads! Soft, fluffy backgrounds with delicate pastel patterns. Fits any 6-year crib **1.98**

Walt Disney Cotton Crib Blanket

Choose from yellow, blue or pink pattern. 6" binding. Made by famous "Chatham." Size 36x50. Regular 4.98 ..... **3.98**

Cotton Knit Cordigan SWEATERS

Sizes 1 to 6, ea. **$1.00**

Fitted Crib Sheet

6-year crib size. Fits all standard crib mattresses. 80 sq. percale. Sanforized. No ironing.

Yellow, blue, pink.. **1.49**

Tots' Wool-Top Slipper Sox

Wool knit tops with soft leather sole. These are all hand made and embroidery trimmed. Just right for tiny feet **1.59**

Famous Cromwell 6-Yr. Crib Sheets

These will give years of hard service, have strong re-enforced selvage. Size 42"x72" **1.19**

2-Ply "Durene" Knit Creepers

Attractive animal embroidered in combed cotton yarn with three-button shoulder and crotch. Blue, white, yellow or pink. Sizes 6, 9, 12 and 18-mo..... **1.00**

POLO SHIRTS

Sizes 1 to 6

2 for $1.00

Special Purchase!

1.49

Size 6 months to 3 yrs.

Lace Trimmed Babe Frocks of Washable Broadcloth

- Choose from Pink, Blue or Maize
- A Special Purchase for "Baby Week"

They have fine detail; smock-lace trim, Peter Pan collar and puff sleeves. One of the best features is the "four-inch" hem for the "growing" little Miss. Sizes 6 months to 3 years. In pink, blue or maize.

Tots' Lace-Trimmed Rayon Knit Panties

Your child will love these lace-trimmed panties in new shades: Red, chartreuse, green, aqua and orange. Size 2, 4, 6. Specially priced **39c**

Infants' Handmade Dresses

Exquisite handmade Philippine dresses. Lace trimmed neck and hem, tucked sleeve. Excellent workmanship in each. Pastels—pink, blue and yellow. **1.29**

Soft Knit Cotton Training Pants

Single thickness training panties. Ideal for the coming warm weather. Stock up now at this low price. Size 1, 2, 3, 4. In white ..... **5 for 1.00**

Children's Sanforized Flannel Shirts

Sizes 2, 4 and 6, ea. **$1.00**

Infants' Cozy Soft Flannelette Gowns

Ribbon trimmed in sparkling colors for spring. Soft knit cuff and neck. Sanforized, color fast. Yellow, pink, blue and green **1.00**

Tots' Matching Sun Dress and Panty Sets

"Cuter than a bug's ear!" Ideal for summer wear! Washable white pique with clever plaid trim. Sizes 3, 4, 5, 6..... **1.98**

Colorfast Cotton Receiving Blankets

Soft, washable cotton receiving blankets. Bright clear colors! Pink, blue or white. 32x25½ size. Specially priced **3 for 1.00**

Soft Absorbent Flannel Diapers

Extra soft, extra absorbent! Velvelette flannel, fast drying. 27"x27" size. A Baby Week special ..... **2.29** doz.

SKELETON AWAITS DEVIL

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—(AP)—An indignant woman stalked into a funeral home yesterday and told a bewildered clerk:

"That advertisement of yours outside is in poor taste."

The clerk found a man dressed in a black suit and wearing a skeleton face standing in front of the building. Approaching him was a man dressed like a devil.

It developed that the two were advertising a revival meeting and the skeleton, having arrived first, was simply waiting for the devil.

TAX WILL GET TEST

SEATTLE—(AP)—The Great Northern Railway plans a court test of the legality of Washington's new four per cent corporation tax, a spokesman said yesterday.

The tax, passed by the recent special session of the legislature, applies to four per cent of the railway's net profit directly traceable to operations within Washington state.

Other railroads serving the state are considering similar court action, R. Paul Tjossom, assistant western counsel for the Great Northern, said.

FIRE BURNS 60 CARS

VANCOUVER, B. C.—(AP)—Fire swept the McLeod Rae Motors warehouse early today, damaging or destroying about 60 new automobiles valued at approximately $150,000.

WHALE AT KALALOCH—This 45-foot female finback whale described in Kitch's Korner today washed up on the beach at Kalaloch ten years ago.

DANCE

SATURDAY, MAY 5

DRY CREEK GRANGE

Music by

RUTH and Her VIKINGS

● **Everyone Welcome** ●

ANNOUNCEMENT

All Clallam County

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On Saturdays

from May 1 through Sept. 30

Clallam County Bar Ass'n.

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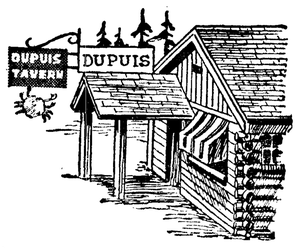

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Kitch's Korner

By E. A. Kitchin

Last week we made a trip to LaPush. We had read that the whale had made their annual visit to the rocky coast to rub the barnacles off their "tummies." We hoped we might see some of these marine monsters but were disappointed. We saw no whales but lots of ocean.

To me, the ocean at LaPush is always one grand sight. There is always such tremendous roughness and action as the waves dash in along the rockbound coast, sending the white foam high in the air. The rocks on shore meet the challenge of the waves, hurling them back. One stands spellbound when he thinks this advance and retreat has gone on for years and centuries.

We talked about whales and it reminded me of one that came ashore at Kalaloch back in 1941. At that time I was living in a small house close to the beach. I made it a practice, early every morning before any visitors arrived, to see if any birds or other wild life creatures were in sight.

I'll never forget that morning in looking along the beach to see this great monster lying on shore. It was with an eerie, creepy feeling that I approached and walked around it. I had never seen any animal of such size, and the spent breakers had still force enough to rock the body slightly, giving one the impression it might still be alive. The early morning fog made it look even bigger.

The whale lay on its belly and the tail, being reversed from that of a fish, lay horizontally, on the beach. When a strong wave came in it lifted it up to immediately drop it with a splash. One could easily imagine what this two ton tail would do to a row boat in a struggle.

The jaws were open, showing the immense mouth cavity. I could have crawled in and sat upright on its tongue and my head would not reach the roof of the mouth.

I well remember I thought of Jonah. He must have been in a cavity like this before passing on to the gastronomical compartment below. The stomach of this whale could have held a man too, but the beast would have choked getting that tempting morsel through its throat.

It was a fin-back whale, a female, and measured 45 feet, the body at the "shoulders" being as high as a man. The cause of death was not known. No wounds of any kind appeared as far I could see.

The news of the cast-up whale quickly spread, in fact the news was broadcasted. Soon many people came to see the monster. Many Indians from the different villages came and seemed much interestered. We thought they might like to take home some of the whale meat. Not them! Their grandparents might have liked it, but not the present generation. The march of time! The following Sunday, many drove out—and then the show was over.

COAST GUARD DEMURS

But the whale was still on the beach and beginning to get in a somewhat ripened condition. Would the coast guard come and pull the thing off into deep water? No, the coast guard did many things for the people but pulling dead whales off the beach was not one of them. Besides, they had not lost any whales.

Finally the tide, the force that brought the whale in, took it out again and floated it along the shore till it reached the mouth of the Kalaloch river. I was told a tiny tidal wave then washed it up stream and it came to rest at the rear of some select resort cabins.

By this time the stench from the bloated body was terrific. Add to this, day and night, the hungry shrieking of gulls and one can readily know what the patrons of the resort did.

After much hacking and burning (they poured oil on the carcass) what was left of the whale sank below the surface of the waters where, as far as I know, the bones still lie buried in the river bed.

MAY BOYCOTT RECEPTION

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Most state department officials are planning to boycott a Czech embassy reception next Wednesday in celebration of "the liberation of Czechoslovakia by the Soviet army."

They don't like that wording on the embassy's invitations. It ignores the fact that American forces took part in the liberation of Czechoslovakia at the end of world war II.

Department officials, it was learned today, have told U. S. representatives abroad to ignore similar invitations they may receive.

Atomic Tests Are Next Week

HONOLULU—(AP)—The finale of the Eniwetok tests, designed to get information for planning civilian defense against the atomic bomb, is expected next week.

As indicated by announcements by the atomic energy commission itself, one chief aim will be to find the kind of factory and civilian shelters needed to withstand atomic blast.

Up through "operation sandstone" at Eniwetok in May of 1948, the main purpose of these atomic experiments was to determine the bomb's destructive power and its value as a military weapon.

Now "operation greenhouse," as it is called, will try to learn what materials and structural designs may afford protection should atomic warfare some to the United States.

The AEC has promised a full report of the current tests to the civil defense administration.

The commission also told the American Institute of Architects that the impending tests will "provide data for the development of design criteria."

Letter to the Editor

LOGGING TRUCK TRAFFIC

May 2, 1951.
Port Angeles, Wash.

Editor, Evening New:

A letter to the mayor and the city council:

A man, or I might say two men, missed death by one second on our street yesterday, and the next may not be so lucky. And who will be guilty?

You put the logging trucks down the two worst streets in our city with no thought to safety. Cherry hill is not so bad but Tumwater street is a death trap for some one.

I am a machinist and have been for about 29 years. Anyone knows that any time when a mechanical piece of equipment is used there is always a chance for a failure.

I have seen three trucks runaway on this hill and by luck or a higher power nobody was in the way until yesterday and then the skillful handling and the courage of a young driver to stay with his truck was all that saved a man's life.

My suggestion is that you either make a four way stop there or make Tumwater an open street for the safety of our citizens, or one of these days somebody is not going to be as lucky as the man was yesterday with a little broken up plywood in his trailer.

I know this will bring a howl of protest from some, but for myself I would rather be here to howl about something else.

Hoping this brings some results before it is too late.

GEO. R. LEWIS
1321 Georgiana

The Turfan depression in western China is 427 feet below sea level.

Beaver News

Mr. Mrs. Lou Bakken arrived Thursday for a visit with Mrs. Bakken's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Simmons. They returned to their home in Seattle Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Holeman and son Robert of Port Angeles visited Mr. Holeman's brother Norman and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Engeseth went to Sedro Woolley Wednesday to get repairs for the donkey. That evening they went to Seattle to visit Mr. Engeseth's sister, Mrs. James Emil and family, and when they arrived they found their mother, Mrs. Sing Engseth of Stanwood, so they had a nice visit with all. The Engeseths returned home Friday.

Dan Nicholson of Neah Bay was a Sunday visitor at the Rex Everett home.

Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Dibb went to Port Angeles Friday evening to visit, among others, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Harding and C. B. Fleming, Mrs. Harding's brother, and Mrs. Fleming.

Buford White and Mrs. Zeb Woody met Mr. Woody in Port Angeles Friday evening, when he returned by plane from Seattle, where he recently underwent major surgery at the Virginia Mason Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Jones nave as their guests Mrs. Jones' two small grandsons Richard and Marc Lilleberg of Seattle. The Joneses went to Port Angeles Saturday to meet the two little boys.

Mrs. L. R. Eaton and her two-weeks-old daughter are home from Port Angeles after staying a week with Mrs. Al Koske, Mr. Eaton's mother.

Mrs. Harvey G. Lesure was the guest of honor Friday at a baby shower at the home of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Bruce Long, by the Mesdames Herbert and Harvey R. Lesure. She received a nice assortment of gifts, and after they were opened and admired by all, refreshments were served. Present were the Mesdames Harry Sackett, John Merritt, Ralph Tomlin, Walter McCoy, Jack Orr, Ray Hull, Ira Pease, L. Edwards, E. B. Kinyon, the hostesses and honor guest. Others who sent gifts were: Mrs. Leo Price, Mrs. Jack Loushin, David McStotts, Barbara Hillstrom, Norman Erwick, Lloyd Iotte and Arthur Munson.

More Pennies Are Minted

DENVER—(AP)—Twenty-one miles of new pennies are turned out now every day at the U. S. mint here. That's how long the line would be if they were plunked down side by side, end to end or top to bottom.

The heavy mileage is due to a nationwide shortage of cent pieces, according to Moses E. Smith, superintendent of the Denver mint.

He estimated that $90,000 worth of pennies go into gum machines, baby banks and other similar channels each week. And that's five days of production for the local money factory at the current daily average output of 1,800,000 pennies.

Why the shortage? Your guess is as good as anyone's, including Smith's He wouldn't speculate.

"All we know is that the banks have been demanding more pennies," Smith said. "We base our production on their requests. Then we store the pennies in the vault until they're ready to be shipped."

The shipments amount to $50,000 and 18 tons a load.

LEGAL PUBLICATION

Lighting, Heating, Cooking Rates

ORDINANCE NO. 1247

An Ordinance relating to residence lighting, heating and cooking service of the municipal light and power system of the City of Port Angeles, prescribing rates, terms and conditions for the sale, and fixing the rate for such service, and amending Schedule 2 of Section 17 of Ordinance No. 890 as amended by Ordinance No. 1138.

The City Commission of the City of Port Angeles does ordain as follows:

Section 1. That Schedule 2 of Section 17 of Ordinance No. 890 as amended by Ordinance No. 1138 as passed on the 11th day of July, 1945, be amended to read as follows, to-wit:

Section 17, Schedule 2, Residence Lighting, Heating and Cooking Service.

This schedule covers residence light, heating and cooking when the connected load exclusive of lamp socket appliance is 3,000 Watts or greater and at least 90 per cent of load is non-commercial use. Single phase incidental power may be connected under this schedule.

3c per K. W. H. for the first 80 K. W. H. per month.

2c per K.W.H. for the next 120 K.W.H. per month.

1c per K.W.H. for all over 200 K.W.H. per month.

Wesix Heat Control or equal, must be installed on all new installations using Electric Heat, and the minimum shall be $7.00 per month.

Section 2. This Ordinance shall take effect and be in force thirty (30) days from and after its final passage, approval and lawful publication.

Passed first reading by the City Commission April 23, 1951.

Passed second reading by the City Commission April 23, 1951.

Passed third reading and finally passed and adopted by the City Commission, April 30, 1951. Approved and signed by the Mayor April 30, 1951.

FRANK A. FEELEY,
Mayor.

Attest:
J. E. Law, City Clerk.
Approved as to form:
Andrew Severyns,
Acting City Attorney.
Published May 4, 1951.

Jefferson County

(Port Townsend Leader)

Teachers Get Raise

Port Townsend school directors have approved a flat $300 cost-of-living increase to all teachers on a cross-the-board basis. The same flat increase also applies to administrators, custodians and other employes. The board also raised the base pay of teachers from $2,800 to $2,900.

Housing Project Blocked

Opposition to a proposal to make the Sather park section a low rental housing site appears to have blocked the move in Port Townsend city council. A council committee made the recommendation, but Mayor Harry E. Anderson and other councilmen opposed the move as detrimental to existing residential property.

Hearing at Quilcene

Army engineers will hold a public hearing at the Masonic Hall in Quilcene May 8 at 2 p.m. to discuss extending closure of areas on Hood canal and Dabob bay for navy firing practice. The proposal would close these sections from 8 a.m. to sunset, instead of 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. as at present.

Junkyards Draw Criticism

Councilman Dennis Sullivan thinks automobile "graveyards" on the outskirts of Port Townsend aren't a very attractive entrance to the city for centennial visitors, and wants the council to do something about it. But City Atty. C. T. Williams said as long as they are on private property, the city is powerless to force their removal.

GENERAL PRAISES CENTER

YAKIMA—(AP)—The commanding general of the U. S. sixth army yesterday praised the Yakima firing center for its "marvelous facilities for artillery practice."

Lt. Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer said the firing center is one of the finest sites the army has for its long range guns.

After a hurried inspection of the center, Wedemeyer flew back to the coast. He will be in Seattle tomorrow for ceremonies welcoming the army's first shipload of combat veterans returning from Korea.

Legend says the diamond's sparkle is kindled by the fire of love.

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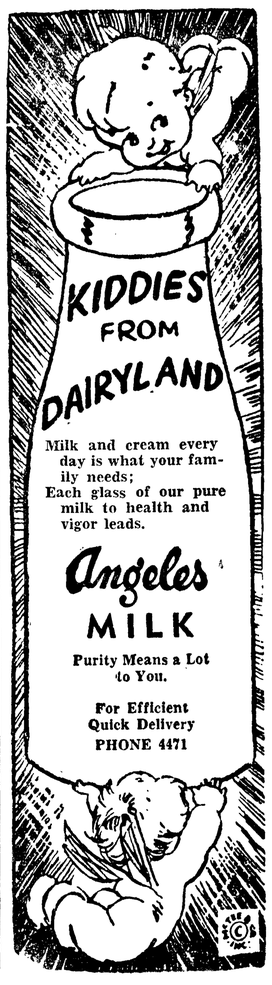

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Each glass of our pure milk to health and vigor leads.

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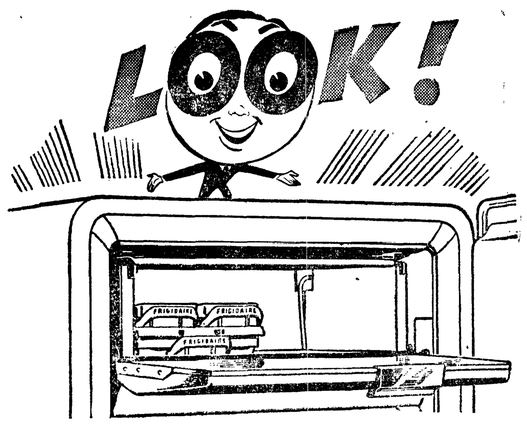

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TERMS, OF COURSE

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Phone 1421 **SEQUIM, Wash.**

COLLISION KILLS WOMAN

SPOKANE — (AP) — Mrs. Grace Grandy, 43, Mead, Wash., was fatally injured yesterday in a truck-auto collision at a suburban street intersection, police reported.

Officer Don Lussier said Mrs. Grandy, a passenger in the auto, was thrown almost 30 yards.

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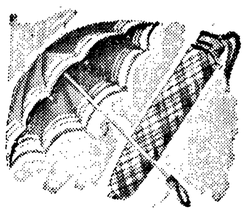
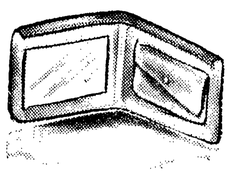
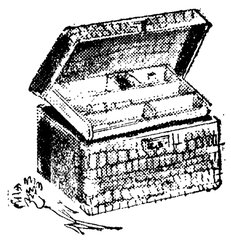

Marvel double rib frame, rayon covered at 10.95. Nylon at 13.95. Others from 7.35.


A generous assortment . . . only 1.00 up, plus tax. Initialed at no extra cost.


Sewing boxes in two sizes, only 2.95 and 3.95.

All Gifts Wrapped At No Extra Cost!
Mielarz
110 East First Phone 6907

Poor Wheat Crop Predicted

KANSAS CITY—(AP)—The surviving wheat fields are calf high or taller across the southwest prairies, but crop forecasters predict slim pickings when the harvest rolls north out of Texas next month.

Ever since the federal forecast of 726,512,000 bushels was made April 10, experts in the major wheat producing states have been subtracting.

Some areas expect the worst production since the dust storms and drought of 1936, according to an Associated Press survey.

Weather and bugs were the wheat killers, culprits in a crop that is especially important with famine in India and the increased consumption because of the Korean war.

Planted last fall, the winter wheat crop started a battle immediately with drought. Some Texas counties didn't have rain for four months. Then came a heavy winter kill. In northwest Kansas the temperature dropped 80 degrees—to 21 below zero—in 36 hours, enough to freeze out growing seedlings.

In the next attack wave came worms, aphids, red spiders and the dreaded greenbugs. The latter pests were controlled to a certain extent by insect cannibals—lady bugs, beetles and wasps.

To recoup, farmers have plowed up the thin stands of wheat and oats, and corghums.

Rita Heads Toward Reno

RENO—(AP)—After a royal tour of world capitals, Rita Hayworth is seeking the seclusion of a quiet little home in the hills overlooking Lake Tahoe and conveniently close to Reno, the divorce capital.

But her attorney, William Woodburn, Jr., said he would not like to say definitely that she plans to divorce Prince Aly Khan.

"She is coming here to establish Nevada residence," Woodburn said blandly.

Rita rented quarters in which even a princess could subsist in exclusive Glenbrook, Nev. She has two governesses for her two children, a butler, two maids and a cook.

The retinue arrived yesterday.

Rita, her attorney said, should arrive with friends in a few days.

Claims Reds Got A-Bomb Material

PUSAN, Korea—(AP)—A captured North Korean official said today atom bomb materials were shipped from red Korea to Russia and China in the past three years.

Chi Tae Yong, former chief of red Korea's general affairs section, told a South Korean investigating committee that the materials—monazite and tantalite—contained 0.1 and 0.9 per cent uranium. He said the ore came from mines in northeastern Korea.

The former red official said Russian engineers supervised the mining operations and labor was conscripted.

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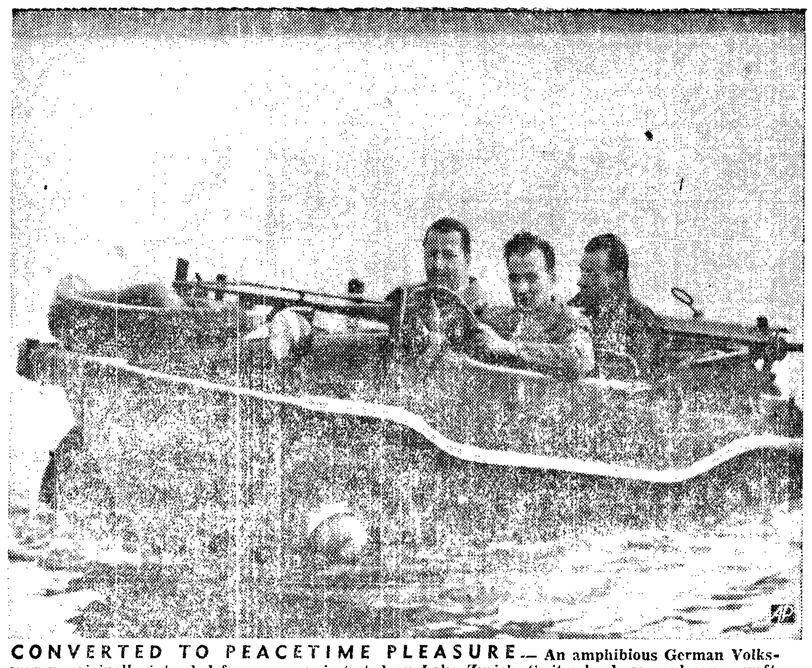


CONVERTED TO PEACETIME PLEASURE.— An amphibious German Volkswagen, originally intended for war use, is tested on Lake Zurich, Switzerland, as a pleasure craft.

LEGAL PUBLICATION

National Forest Timber For Sale

Oral auction bids will be received by the Regional Forester or his authorized representative, in the City Commissioners' room of the old Port Angeles Fire Hall, Port Angeles, Washington, beginning at 2:00 p.m. Pacific Standard Time, June 5, 1951, for all the live timber marked or designated for cutting and all the merchantable dead timber located on an area embracing about 299 acres within Sections 2 and 3, Township 28 North, Range 12 West, and Sections 26, 34, 35 and 36, Township 29 North, Range 12 West, W. M., Calawah working circle, Sitkum Block, Sitkum River watershed, Olympic National Forest, Washington, estimated to be 500,000 board feet, more or less, of Douglas-fir, 7,100,000 board feet, more or less, of western hemlock, 5,200,000 board feet, more or less, of Pacific silver fir, 1,700,000 board feet, more or less, of western redcedar, and an unestimated amount of other species of sawtimber. No bid of less than $24.00 per M board feet for Douglas-fir, $3.30 per M board feet for western hemlock, $3.85 per M board feet for Pacific silver fir, and $6.35 per M board feet for western redcedar and other species will be considered. In addition to prices bid for stumpage, a cooperative deposit of $0.35 per M board feet to be used by the Forest service for paying the cost of slash disposal, and a cooperative deposit of $0.40 per M board feet to cover the cost of tree planting, seed sowing, and timber stand improvement work on the area cut over, for the total cut of timber under the terms of the agreement, will be required. As a qualification for oral bidding, all bidders must submit a sealed bid accompanied by the required payment, either to the Forest Supervisor, Post Office Box 187, Olympia, Washington, prior to 2:00 p.m. Daylight Saving Time, June 4, 1951, or to the Forest Supervisor, Old Port Angeles Fire hall, Port Angeles, Washington, if delivered in person, prior to 2:00 p.m. Pacific Standard Time, June 5, 1951. Sealed bids will be posted at the beginning of the auction for the information of all bidders. $25,000.00 must accompany each bid, to be applied on the purchase price, refunded, or retained in part as liquidated damages, according to the conditions of sale. If an oral bid is declared to be high at the closing of the auction, the bidder must immediately confirm the bid by submitting it in writing on a Forest Service bid form. The right to reject any and all bids is reserved. Forest Service bid forms for use in submitting sealed bids and full information concerning the timber, the conditions of sale and the submission of bids should be obtained from the District Ranger, Snider Ranger Station, Port Angeles, Washington, the Forest Supervisor, Post Office Building, Olympia, Washington, or the regional Forester, Post Office Building, Portland, Oregon, before bids are submitted.

Published: May 4, 18, 1951.

NOTICE OF HEARING ON PROPOSED SUPPLEMENTARY COMPREHENSIVE SCHEME OF THE PORT OF PORT ANGELES.

The Port Commission of the Port of Port Angeles hereby gives notice that a meeting of the said Port Commission will be held at the Elk's Club on the corner of 1st and Lincoln Streets in the City of Port Angeles; said Port District on Wednesday, the 9th day of May, 1951, at the hour of 8:00 p.m. will meet for the purpose of considering the adoption of a Supplementary Comprehensive Scheme of Port Development by the inclusion with the operations of said Port, the Clallam County Air Port, the Comprehensive Scheme Proposal is as follows, to-wit: The acquirement by gift, purchase, condemnation, maintenance, operation and development of the Clallam County Air Port and its fixtures, or so much thereof as the Port Commission may deem advisable; all situated in Clallam County, State of Washington and within the following boundaries, to-wit:

Commencing at the intersection of "M" Street and 16th Street in the City of Port Angeles; thence westly along 16th Street at the right-of-way of the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific Railways; thence southwesterly along said right-of-way to the westerly boundary of the City of Port Angeles; thence southerly along said westerly boundary to the southwest corner of said City limits; thence easterly along the southerly boundaries of said City to the northwesterly corner of Lot One (1) Section 6, Township 30 North of Range 6 W. W. M.; thence southerly along the westerly boundary of said Lot One (1) to a point 671 feet south of the northwest corner of Lot One (1) of Section 7, Township 30 North of Range 6, W. W. M.; thence easterly to the westerly boundary of State Secondary Highway No. 9A.; thence northerly along said State Highway and "M" Street, now vacated to the point of beginning; also including Lots 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15 and 16 in Block 18 of Gale's Addition to the Townsite of Port Angeles; also portions of government lots 5 and 6 Sec. 7 Twp 30 N, Range 6, W. W. M.

The purpose of acquiring said property within the boundaries aforesaid is to acquire, maintain and operate said site and all facilities for landings, terminals, housing, repair and care of air planes, sea planes and other aerial transportation facilities of purchases, property and mail and for the use of military and naval air craft, and for the general operation and maintenance of the Clallam County Air Port as provided in Chapter 21 of the laws of 1941 and as amended by Chapter 182 of the laws of 1945, and to administer, develope or improve such rights or any portion thereof for air port purposes, and that there has been prepared and filed, maps, plans and data, all of which bear date of April 11, 1951, which fully show within reasonable definitness the property to be acquired and the character of the proposed improvisions, which plans have been heretofor duly and officially adopted by the Port of Port Angeles.

That the said hearing will be public and the Port Commission will hear persons desiring to be heard upon the question of the adoption or rejection of said proposed Supplementary Comprehensive Scheme.

Dated this 11th day of April, 1951.

PORT COMMISSION OF THE PORT OF PORT ANGELES
By FRED C. STRANGE,
Its President
HAYES EVANS,
Its Secretary.

Published: April 27, 28, 30, May 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 7, 8, 1951.

NOTICE OF SALE

Notice is hereby given that the City of Port Angeles will sell the following described property, to-wit:

Lots 7 and 8, Block 141, Minimum bid $125.00.

Lots 1 and 2, Block 253, Minimum bid $125.00.

Lots 7, 8, 9 and 10, Block 451, Minimum bid $200.00.

All in the Townsite of Port Angeles, Washington, at private sale to the highest and best bidder for cash and that sealed bids accompanied with ten percent of the amount of the bid will be accepted at the office of the City Clerk of the City of Port Angeles up to and not later than 10 o'clock A.M. May 14th, 1951.

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

Dated at Port Angeles, Washington this 3rd day of May, 1951.

J. E. LAW, City Clerk,
City of Port Angeles, Washington
Published: May 4, 11, 1951.

LEGAL PUBLICATION

CBS May Buy ABC For $28,000,000

NEW YORK—(AP)— Newspaper reports said today the Columbia Broadcasting System may buy the American Broadcasting Company for $28,000,000.

One report said CBS is interested in the purchase because of its desire to improve its position in television. CBS now owns only one television station, WCBS-TV in New York, and has an interest in a Los Angeles outlet.

Another report said top executives of both companies had "conversations" concerning the deal but refused to comment.

ABC has its own television stations in New York, Chicago, Detroit, San Francisco and Los Angeles.

The federal communications commission limits a company's ownership to five T-V stations, and to only one in each locality. If CBS brought ABC, it apparently would have to drop one each of its interests in New York and Los Angeles.

(Paid Advertisement)

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

12 inch bandsaw, 2 extra heavy blades with motor, $10. 1635 West 7th. 5/8

Lost vicinity Boat Haven, man's Rolex wrist watch, stainless steel case, leather band. Reward. Phone 6593 or 6619. 5/7

Two way high chair, $7.50; Taylor tot, $5; excellent condition. Phone 8108. 5/5

For sale: G. E. Refrigerator, electric range, oil heater, large chairs, dinette set. Phone 3409. 928 E. Front. 5/7

For quick sale reasonable. Improved lot, all cleared basement, shrubs and fruit trees. Phone 4804 after 3 p.m. 5/5

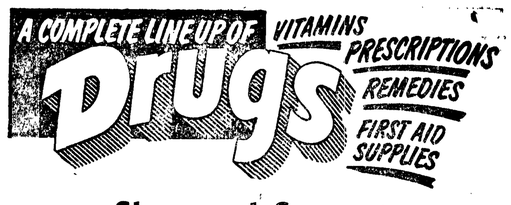
Enjoy Yourself! Attend All Clallam County
BOY SCOUT
Circus and Exposition
SATURDAY ROOSEVELT HIGH'S NEW AND OLD GYMS
TICKETS ON SALE FROM ALL SCOUTS

ELLIOTT PROPANE GAS
Announce the Opening of Their
APPLIANCE SHOWROOM
at 131 West First—Next to Diamond Store
We invite you to come in and see our new appliance showroom, featuring:
- MAGIC CHEF RANGES
- PANEL RAY HEATERS
- SUNAIR HEATERS
- REZNOR HEATERS
- PERMAGLASS WATER HEATERS
- GLOWFIRE LOGS

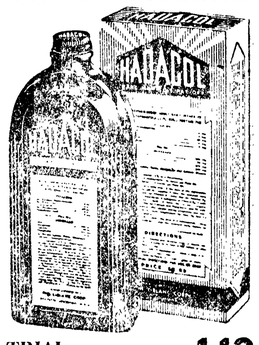
Quick Efficient Service
Free Estimates!

SEATTLE CIVIC ICE ARENA 4TH NO. & MERCER
● THE GREATEST SHOW ON ICE ●
STARTS WEDNESDAY, MAY 23
12 DAYS ONLY! Nights—8:30
SATURDAY and SUNDAY MATS., 2:30 p.m., MAY 26-27 and JUNE 2-3

Send to Seattle Civic Ice Arena, Fourth North and Mercer.
PLEASE ENCLOSE SELF-ADDRESSED STAMPED ENVELOPE
Give First and Second Date Preference
PRICES FOR ALL PERFORMANCES
RINKSIDE BOXES, LOGES, MAIN FLOOR END, OPPOSITE STAGE, $3.50. BALCONY END (first 4 rows), $3.50. MAIN FLOOR SIDES AND BALCONY CENTER SIDES, $3.00. BALCONY END (second 4 rows), $3.00. REMAINDER OF BALCONY, $2.00
ALL TAX INCLUDED
BOX OFFICE SEAT SALE MON., APRIL 23—SHERMAN CLAY and CIVIC AUDITORIUM
IMPORTANT! Owing to unprecedented demand for tickets please give several date preferences.



Shop and Save at
TOM BIRK DRUG

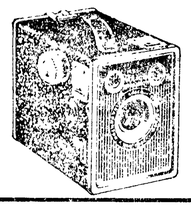
HADACOL
For A Better Tomorrow

TRIAL SIZE 1.19
FAMILY SIZE 3.39

1.00 Tussey Deodorant . . . . . 50¢
1.00 Bubble Bath 2 for 98¢
50 Double-Edge Blades 39¢
60c Rub. Alcohol 29¢
45c Listerine Tooth Paste . . 2/59¢

Films Developed
(8-hour service)
In at 10 A.M.
Out at 5 P.M.
Quality Work.
5x7 ENLARGEMENT of Course

25.50
Remington DeLuxe Razor
Only 18.50
On Our Special Plan

Open All Day Sunday, May 6

BOX KODAK SPECIAL

620 Size
Sturdy Construction
Made by Ansco
Worth 6.75
Only 3.95

CARDS—GIFTS
CANDIES
Any Gift Wrapped for Mailing

You can't tell a Toni from naturally curly hair!

You just can't tell a Toni wave from naturally curly hair. That's because Toni has the gentlest waving lotion known plus the new wonder neutralizer, Permafix.

Permafix is far more effective than old-fashioned neutralizers. It actually conditions your hair . . . leaves your wave silky-soft at first combing . . . makes your wave last far longer . . . look more natural. Come in and ask for new Toni with Permafix.

TONI REFILL ONLY $1

The Home of Green Stamps
Tom Birk Drug Co.
TOILETRIES • CIGARS • REMEDIES
115 NO. LAUREL

The Weather

Port Angeles Forecast
Cloudy with a few light showers today, tonight and Saturday. Little change in temperature with high both days 60 to 64, low tonight about 50. Easterly winds 8-15 mph at Port Angeles and straits.

Western Washington
Mostly cloudy with showers tonight and tomorrow. Scattered afternoon, thunderstorm activity in mountain areas. Cooler. High tomorrow, 58 to 68; low tonight, 42 to 48. North to northeast winds, 10 to 15 miles an hour.

Five-Day Outlook
Showers throughout period, mostly confined to southwest Washington. Temperatures slightly above normal.

Ediz Hook Yesterday
Maximum 64, minimum 45, on rain, no fog, winds easterly, day cloudy.

LOCAL TIDES

High	Friday, May 4	Low
4:59 p.m.	5.5 ft.	7:39 p.m. 4.1 ft.
High	**Saturday, May 5**	**Low**
1:01 a.m.	7.0 ft.	8:36 a.m.-0.2 ft.
6:05 a.m.	5.9 ft.	8:14 p.m. 4.8 ft.

Local Sun	Rises	Sets
May 5	4:47 a.m.	7:30 p.m.

The Olympic Tribune
Port Angeles, Washington
Friday, May 4, 1951 8

BPA Employe Drops Dead in Home Garden

Ralph Theodore Oswald, 46, 808 East Tenth street, died suddenly Thursday afternoon while working in his home garden.

Funeral services will be in Kelso, Wash., the Harper Funeral Home announces.

Mr. Oswald was born in Topeka, Kans., November 4, 1904. He came here from Kelso a year ago and was an operator at the Bonneville power sub-station.

He was a member of the Masonic lodge at Stevenson, Wash., and the Electrical Workers Union.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Marie Oswald, Port Angeles, mother, Mrs. Wilhamina Oswald, and sister Mrs. Lucille James, both of Kelso; and another sister, Mrs. Mildred Olson, San Francisco.

LEGISLATURE ADJOURNS
SALEM—(AP)—The 1951 Oregon legislature adjourned at 6:16 p.m. yesterday after a tedious 116-day session.

Remember Your Mother
with
Mother's Day
Flowers

. . . show her that you remember on May 13 with beautiful flowers from our complete selection.

Jozlers FLORISTS

● A Bonded Member Florists Telegraph Delivery Association.
● Just Call 3311 (2 lines to serve you) and use your charge account.

and you'll feel well dressed wherever you are!

$55

These are fine quality sharkskins, tailored by Clothcraft . . . and priced to make quality easy on your pocketbook.

Widsteen's
Elks Building

Local News Briefs

Marriage License
Gene Blanton and Pat Rogers, both Sequim.

Birth at P. A. General Hospital
Mrs. LEO W. KLOCK, Sekiu, a son, Kenneth Edward, May 3, 7:17 p.m., 8.

Births at Davidson-Hay Hospital
Mrs. ROBERT JAMES MASON, Forks, a daughter, Terri Lynn, May 1, 11:42 a.m., 6.

Mrs. JOHN ALFRED KING, route two, a daughter, Mary Jonnel, May 2, 4:00 a.m., 7-12.

Purchase Olympic Florists
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Teigen have purchased Olympic Florists from Dr. and Mrs. Earl B. Miller. The Teigens have been managing the shop for some time. They will hold an open house in their shop Saturday, beginning at noon. The shop features orchids grown here by Dr. Miller and Alf Solway.

125-Pound Cougar Killed
A 125-pound young male cougar, killed yesterday by Vic Cox near the lower Elwha river backwater, is displayed at the Makah Sports Goods Store. The animal was first sighted several days ago at the kill of a doe deer and reported to Cox. He returned to the kill three times, the hunter reports.

Truman Appointee Known Here
Alexander R. Heron, appointed a member of the new U. S. wage stabilization board yesterday by President Truman, is well known here. He is vice president and director of industrial relations for the Crown Zellerbach Corporation and often visits the corporation's newsprint mill here. His headquarters are in San Francisco.

Firemen Answer Mill Alarm
Firemen answered an alarm from the Peninsula Plywood Corporation mill this morning at 8:50 when the No. 2 drier overheated. The mill's sprinkler system extinguished the fire before the fire truck arrived. Yesterday afternoon the firemen extinguished a grass fire at 310 East Orcas.

On OSC Honor Roll
James G. Hannigan of Neah Bay, sophomore in business and technology at Oregon State College, Corvallis ,has been recognized for his outstanding scholarship by being listed on the winter term scholastic honor roll at OSC. Hannigan earned a grade average of 3.5 points or higher.

Actors Wanted For Pageant
Hollywood Director William Croaker will be in Port Angeles tonight to rehearse local participants in the Port Townsend-Jefferson county centennial pageant. All-age members of families are needed for the five-minute pantomime episode concerning this city, in the pageant, planned for May 17, 18 and 19. Those interested in performing need not be in each night's show. Costumes will be furnished. Rehearsals will be tonight and next Friday night. Rehearsals are in the Elks Temple ballroom, at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Don Sleeper and Mrs. Bessie Malesky are arranging for local participation.

Mrs. Doris P. Welch Dies in Hospital

Mrs. Doris P. Welch, 68, Sequim, died at a hospital here Thursday evening after an extended illness.

Funeral services will be Saturday at 2 p.m. at the Sequim Methodist Church with Rev. R. C. McGaffney officiating. Burial will be in Sequim View Cemetery under direction of the Sequim Mortuary.

Mrs. Welch was born in Stratford, Ontario, Canada, October 30, 1882 and grew up in St. Paul, Minnesota. She married Fred W. Welch, a newspaper man, in Spokane in 1904. He died a few years later in Los Angeles.

Mrs. Welch operated women's dress shops many years in Los Angeles and other cities. She came to Sequim three years ago from Wallace, Idaho to be with her daughter, Mrs. Chester W. King, and resided with Mr. and Mrs. King until her last illness.

Besides Mrs. King, she is survived by three sisters, Mrs. T. F. Campbell, Spokane, Mrs. Myrtle Ratcliff, Pasadena and Mrs. Maud Vandervort, North Hollywood, Calif.; brother, Sam Pengelly, Spokane.

Japanese Dolls Sent From Korea

Nancy, Judy and Mary Thompson are proud possessors today of colorful Japanese dolls sent them by Capt. William Uphouse, now fighting in Korea. The girls are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Thompson of Dry creek, and are age 15, 14 and six.

The dolls are eight inches high with shiny black hair and glass eyes and delicately tinted plaster faces. Dressed in the bright costumes of their native country, they each portray some phase of Japanese life. One in a dance attitude has her hand raised to strike a tiny drum. Another carries a hobby horse and the third carries a wig with long white hair in her hand. All stand on black wooden bases.

Army Wants 20,000 Draftees in June

WASHINGTON—(AP) — The army today issued a draft call for 20,000 men in June.

This is the smallest number in any monthly call since the draft was resumed last September. Since that time, a total of 550,000 men have been drafted or placed on call for army duty.

The army got 80,000 men in each of the first three months of this year. Thereafter, the April draft was halved to 40,000 and the May quota was reduced from 60,000 to 40,000.

The army said the cutbacks were made because of the greater number of men volunteering for service and lower-than-expected casualties in Korea.

Presumably, the same factors entered into the decision to call only 20,000 in June, although the army gave no specific reason. Army officials previously had told congressional committees the June call would be around 20,000.

Wandering Scribe

The wild mushroom season . . . is here . . . Dan Lakie of the Monroe road . . . east of Port Angeles . . . brought in two big Morrel mushrooms today . . . that he gathered on his farm . . . They are each eight and one-half inches around . . . and six inches long . . . and weigh half a pound . . . Lack of rain has kept the mushroom crop down . . . Lakie says . . . The Morrel's are much liked by mushroom gatherers and eaters . . . Gil Leverett is no longer telephone company fishing champion . . . Gil, business manager . . . caught a 10½ pound Beardslee trout in Lake Crescent . . . opening day of season . . . and wore the company fishing crown until yesterday . . . when Ron Harvey . . . also a telephone company man . . . landed a Beardslee weighing 11½ pounds . . . and toppled the crown from Gil's head . . . The new championship trout . . . was caught on a plug . . . near Lake Crescent lodge . . . Scribe is indebted to Doris L. Anderson, 428 East Twelfth stret . . . for a view of about 100 Alaska pictures . . . The best selections ever seen . . . the pictures range from the gold rush days of 1898 . . . to modern times . . . and show about every phase of Alaska life . . . Big time on Ediz hook tonight . . . when Korean war veterans . . . are welcomed . . . as their ship picks up a pilot, en route to Seattle.

Japanese Reaction To M'Arthur Firing Described in Letter

The Japanese people's reaction to Gen. Douglas MacArthur's dismissal is reported in a letter from Japan to Meder Johnson, former local resident. Johnson, an engineer who lives in Seattle, last year visited Japanese pulp mills on a consulting basis. At that time he used Eric Hamada as interpreter.

Hamada wrote to Johnson that the Japanese "feel very sorry" for MacArthur's dismissal, and feel they have lost a great nation builder and father to the country.

"His name is spoken even in the remote villages in Japan," Hamada writes.

They admire MacArthur because he took his dismissal "cooly like a man and did not even show that he is sorry or has any grudge against the government. If this would have happened to a Japanese general there would have been a revolution or mutiny in Japan. But the affairs ran so smoothly and nobody did feel that such a great crisis fell on Gen. MacArthur.

"Japanese people have been afraid that his dismissal may mean delay in a peace treaty, but since U. S. special envoy Mr. Dulles' (John Foster Dulles) arrival here to assure the people that the peace treaty will not be delayed. They are relieved.

"They are wondering whether the American policy in east and Japan will change with Gen. Ridgeway's command. As the Japanese people has a strong feeling that, since Gen. MacArthur have been dismissed from eastern command and the present commander's ranking is lower than that of Gen. Eisenhower, who is in command of the western sector, which may mean that the favours and better policy may be switched over to west.

"This idea came from the people who still think that rank talks louder. People would have appreciated if a high ranking person of Gen. MacArthur's standard took over, or promote Gen. Ridgeway.

"These are the talks I have heard from various people from all walks of life here," Hamada concludes.

Understanding of his latter statement can be appreciated better when it is remembered that for hundreds of years the samurai, or military class of lesser nobility, ruled Japan.

EDUCATED MAN
Johnson says Hamada is a well educated Japanese who speaks several languages in addition to Japanese, English and Burmese. He was a dentist residing in Burma at the time the war started. The communists forced him to leave that country and he returned to Japan. There he was immediately inducted into the army.

Because of his knowledge of Burmese he was sent back there as interpreter with the army and had some "very close calls" before he finally got back to Japan.

Mamada wrote from the Sanyo Pulp Company, Ltd., Iwakuni mill, Yamaguchi-Ken, Japan.

BONUS CHECKS MAILED
OLYMPIA — (AP) — Bonus checks were mailed today to Washington veterans of world war II holding claim numbers 178,901 to 179,000, bringing the total paid out so far to $63,504,320, an average payment of $354.77.

SAMUELSON
MOTOR CO.
1st and Lincoln Phone 3334

At Niemeyer's, 2 Sensational

MAY SPECIALS

Our first May special is especially for, and limited to adults who are having a birthday, anniversary or are celebrating any other special event this month (graduation included). No obligation, nothing to buy, just come in and tell us the date of your special May Event . . .

THEN YOU MAY CHOOSE A STONE
(while they last)
from our bowl of mixed diamonds and cut crystals, and whichever you choose,

DIAMOND or CRYSTAL
IS YOURS
ABSOLUTELY FREE!

Bowl Contains Three ¼-Carat Diamonds
Worth $175.00 Each!

Our second May Event is being repeated by popular demand. It is the big special offer brought to you last month. Here's how it works:

NIEMEYER'S, IN CONJUNCTION WITH LOVEBRIGHT

Will Match Your Down Payment

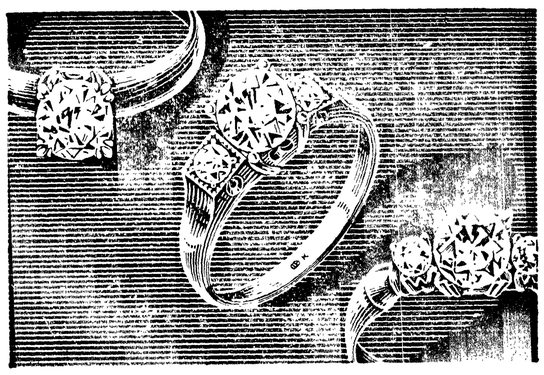
Up To 25% of Entire Purchase Price

Name your own down payment, up to 25% of the entire purchase price, and the makers of famous Lovebright Diamonds will match it. And, of course, if you wish, you may pay less than 25% down. Here are some actual price examples:

LOVEBRIGHT DIAMONDS
Priced from $37.50

EXAMPLE:
Cost $75.00
If You Pay Down 18.75
Lovebright Pays 18.75
Balance $37.50

(Price includes federal tax)



AND NIEMEYERS WILL MATCH YOUR DOWN PAYMENT ON OTHER ITEMS

Yes, Niemeyer's are going a step farther to tie-in with Lovebright's promotion and Niemeyers will match your down payment, up to 25% of entire purchase price, on other items throughout the store.

NATIONALLY ADVERTISED SILVERPLATE

Finest nationally advertised silverplate. 34-piece set—service for 8, including chest.

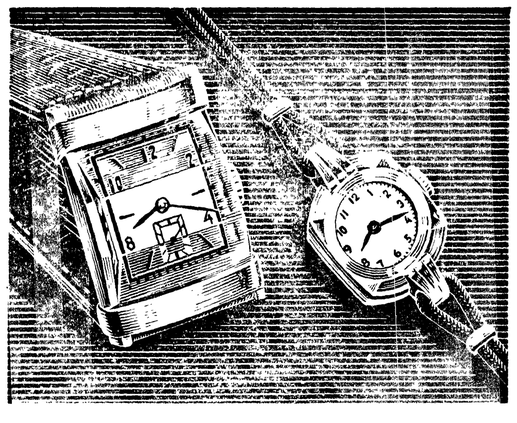
priced from
29.75
(no federal tax)

EXAMPLE:
Cost $29.75
If You Pay Down 7.44
We Pay 7.44
Balance $14.87

Ladies' and Men's 17-Jewel
WATCHES
Priced from $39.75

EXAMPLE:
Cost $39.75
If You Pay Down 9.94
We Pay 9.94
Balance $19.87

(Price includes federal tax)



USE NIEMEYER CREDIT

● Convenient Credit
● A Year to Pay
● No Interest

JOSEPH NIEMEYER Jeweler
BANNER SIGHT AND LAUGH