# THE OLYMPIC TRIBUNE

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## Volunteers Needed For Weekend Work At Camp David Jr.

A big number of volunteers is needed to work at Camp David Junior Saturday and Sunday, says county park board Chairman Wilfred Bower. Bower particularly wants electricians and bricklayers for the weekend workdays.

The park board chairman stresses that considerable work is necessary to meet recommendations of the national park service regarding fire hazards at the camp.

W. R. Oakes, Olympic National Park fire protection head, submitted a lengthy report last week covering an inspection he made of the camp.

Oakes' chief recommendations included removing the upper portion of the chimney in the recreation hall, and remedy conditions in the chimney which he said are both a structural and fire hazard. He also recommended testing and replacing unsafe fire hose, replacing rusted stove pipes, replacing rusted or burned out stoves, renovating electric wiring, supplying fire extinguishers, and making bottled gas installations conform to safety regulations.

Bower said today many of the items covered in Oakes inspection were on work not yet completed at the camp.

"We want the camp to be absolutely safe when it is opened," Bower said. "But we will need a lot of help from every interested citizen to get the work finished in time."

Supt. Preston P. Macy of Olympic National Park told the Evening News the park service had no thought of "condemning" the camp. Macy said the prime purpose of the recommendations is "the safety and welfare of those conducting and using the camp."

His letter to Bower states "because of the hazards found in the camp I would recommend that it not be opened until these hazards have been removed."

Bower said that tomorrow morning an inspection of the camp will be made by himself, park service officials, Junior Chamber of Commerce members, and Fire Chief Clay Wolverton.

Meanwhile Bower urges parents to turn in applications for youngsters who plan to attend the camp this summer. Boys' camping periods are from June 17 to 24 and June 24 to July 1, and the camping period for girls is July 8 to 15.

## City Plans Greeting For Second Transport

The Marine Adder, with 1700 Korean war veterans aboard, will stop briefly of Ediz hook at 10 a.m. Saturday to take on a pilot before proceeding to Seattle.

The returning veterans will be greeted by a representative of the city aboard the pilot boat Prosper. Chamber of Commerce officials ask citizens to line their cars on Ediz hook, and owners of private boats to greet the transport. Boat owners should have their craft at the coast guard dock in time to meet a coast guard cutter which will escort them out to the transport.

Chamber of Commerce directors met at noon today to perfect plans for an official welcome to the second contingent of returning veterans to come to Puget sound, President Arthur Poolton announces.

The first contingent to return to the United States under the army rotation plan passed here May 5 when the transport General LeRoy Eltinge took on a pilot. Then the city staged a fireworks display and several hundred cars with headlights burning, lined up on Ediz hook.

## ONF Timber Will Be Sold

ABERDEEN —(AP) — Forty-seven million board feet of Olympic National Forest timber on the Humptulips watershed will be sold at auction here June 27, District Forest Ranger Earl Simonton announced yesterday.

Simonton said the timber is mostly fir and hemlock. It covers 826 acres.

At Hoquiam, western Washington Indian agency authorities called for sealed bids to be opened June 29 on two lots of timber totaling 14,400,000 board feet on the Hoh and Quillayute Indian reservations.

In Olympia, Carl B. Neal, supervisor of the Olympic National Forest, announced 1,995,000 board feet of timber, mostly Douglas fir, in the Duckabush watershed will be sold at auction at Quilcene June 26.

**SIKHS WIN SHAVING SOAP**

MOMBASA, Kenya—(AP)— A team of bearded Sikhs (their religion forbids them to shave) won the tug-of-war competition here during yesterday's empire day sports contests.

The prize: A bowl of shaving soap for each man.

SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS—(left to right) Top row: Martha Stewart, Phil Jarvis, Ida Jean Smith, Marietta Alice. Second row: Lorraine Charles, Joan Chernut, Lavonne Hunter, Sue Brown. Third row: Christina Johnson, Bonnie Stepp, Sallie Ann Taylor, Virginia Pringle. Bottom row: Robert Smelling, Sally Anderson, Dennis Lannoye.

## Roosevelt Band Gets Second Place In Rain-Drenched Victoria Parade

By Earl Clark

If about 50,000 cases of pneumonia broke out in Victoria today, the inhabitants can blame it on her late Majesty the Queen.

At least that many people, and probably a good deal more, must have lined the streets of British Columbia's capital Thursday for the parade which annually honors Queen Victoria's birthday. But for the first time since the war, a steady chill rain drenched the paraders and the thousands who watched it.

**The Roosevelt high school band, under A. Lee Freeman's direction, participated in the parade yesterday as it has now for five successive years. Last year the band took first prize in school bands. This year the Bellingham high school band was judged the first prize winner, with Roosevelt coming in second. The band has placed either first or second every year there.**

But as usual, Lee Freeman's proteges drew an enthusiastic reception all along the three-mile parade route. Partly it was a tribute to the youngsters who had made a special trip across the water. But the crowds also were applauding the snappy drum majorettes, and the excellent music.

**WET RECEPTION**

If the applause was lighter than usual along the parade route, it was because it's hard to clap your hands while holding an umbrella. It was drizzling when the ferry Chinook pulled into Victoria, and the drizzle turned to a steady downpour about time the parade began.

Despite the rain, all sidewalks along the route were jammed by 10 o'clock (daylight time) when the parade teed off. Curbstones were almost a solid rank of umbrellas, but most of the crowd stood soddenly in the open, old and young alike.

If the rain was tough on the watchers, it was worse yet on the paraders. One of the first marching units, Canadian sailors in their white sailor hats, kept eyes ahead despite streaks of white running down their faces from the non-colorfast hats, and water dripping off noses and chins. Drummers had a hard time making themselves heard on soggy drumheads, except for a few weatherwise units who had cloaked their drums (and selves) in plastic covering.

Girls' drill teams bravely went through their routines with wet locks of hair plastered to their shoulders, and bare legs covered with gooseflesh. Only a few of the convertibles carrying assorted queens, princesses and other dignitaries were hardy enough to leave their tops down. And most of the young lovelies on the floats were under umbrellas or in coats.

**FLOATING FLOATS**

Several of the floats literally collapsed as the rain soaked their crepe and papier mache finery, and never did get into the parade.

Your reporter saw another float coming down a side street which also failed to get into the parade, but perhaps for a different reason. Sponsored by a "Federation of Labor Youth" it carried a banner on the back crying "Old Soldiers Never Die, But Young Ones Do," one on the side saying "No Conscription," and on the front saying "Mac Got the Sack, Bring Our Boys Back."

"How many boys do you have over there?" we asked a Canadian bystander.

"Over where?" he replied.

**BIT OF OLD ENGLAND**

Aside from the dirty trick played by the weather, the parade brought out much of the traditional pomp and panoply which links Victoria with Old England. There were the bagpipe bands, kilted Scottish military band, Canadian soldiers with their natty berets, and a number of Royal Canadian Navy units, not to mention a detachment of the famous Royal Canadian Mounted Police (on foot) in their brilliant scarlet coats.

Among the drill teams were the Chinese girls, Victoria Girls Drill Team and Eagles ladies drill team who made such a hit here in last year's Derby Week parade. In fact there was no end of bands and drill teams. But some of the biggest hands went to visiting U. S. bands—Roosevelt high, Bellingham high, and the Seattle police.

The Port Angeles Chamber of Commerce financed the Roosevelt band's trip. As a gesture of appreciation for the reception the band gave employes of Eaton's department store when they visited Port Angeles Wednesday, the store provided box lunches for the musicians' return trip.

**FULL HOLIDAY**

Victoria had on its holiday finest for the queen's birthday. All stores were closed, streets were decked in bunting, boats in the harbor ran up the colors, and the Canadian flag graced nearly every store window.

Besides the parade, the day's events included—or at least were scheduled to include, weather permitting—a cricket match, regatta, horse show, baseball, motorcycle rodeo, children's concert, a sunset ceremony before the parliament buildings staged by the RCN band and precision squad, and finally the fireworks display at Beacon hill park, clearly visible last night from Port Angeles.

## High School Senior Scholarships Awarded At Assembly

Roosevelt high school seniors received scholarships and special awards in an assembly program at the school this morning. Principal Ray Warren presented the scholarships. Nearly all the donors were in the audience for the ceremonies.

**Christina Johnson** received first place for the Naval Lodge of Elks $175 scholarship award for a student of outstanding scholarship and merit, who needs the scholarship to continue an education. She also received the K. O. Erickson scholarship of $50 per month for ten months, granted on about the same basis as the Elks' award. Her third award was free room rent at Washington State College for one month, awarded to a qualified student in the upper five per cent of the class.

Second place for the Elks scholarship award, $75, went to **Joan Chernut.** She also received the $100 scholarship given by BZ and CR chapters of PEO to a student who plans to major in education.

The first O. H. Babcock agricultural scholarship, to a student who has shown achievement in farming and plans to continue that study, went to **Robert Smelling.** It provides $50 a month for ten months.

**Marietta Alice,** class salutatorian, received the $150 scholarship from the International Brotherhood of Papermakers Local 269 to a student in the upper half of the class who shows the best promise for study in science.

The Ladies Musical Club $150 scholarship went to **Sue Brown** for her school music activities and future music study.

**Sallie Ann Taylor** received the Roosevelt PTA's $126 scholarship for a deserving student in the field of teaching. She also won the Soroptimist Club's $25 per month scholarship for 12 months, awarded to a senior high girl for her advanced education.

**Martha Stewart,** class valedictorian, received the $500 Linfield College scholarship to a student with an outstanding scholastic record, and a $200 scholarship from the American Baptist Convention based on competitive tests.

The Olympic Junior College $105 scholarship for a boy student who has received the faculty's recommendation to continue his studies went to **Dennis Lannoye.**

Another new scholarship, $150 given by Tom Birk Pharmacy for a student showing promise in the field of pharmacy or mathematics, went to **Philip Jarvis.**

**Sally Anderson** received the Washington State College regents' award of a semester's free room rent because of her student record, and also a portable typewriter valued at $100 from Olympic Stationers, based on letter writing.

A year's free course in the Mary Stone Beauty School at Seattle went to three vocational education students, **Bonnie Stepp, Virginia Pringle** and **Lavonne Hunter.**

A new $100 business college scholarship given by the local Cerebal Palsy Association to a cerebral palsied student went to **Ida Jean Smith,** who has done her studying at home under a special teacher.

**Loraine Charles** received a vocational scholarship given by Haskell Institute of Lawrence, Kans., to an Indian student making the highest grade in a scholarship test.

In addition to the scholarships, Conner Reed presented a David Kiel Memoral citizenship plaque given by the Roosevelt PTA to Dennis Lannoye. The award goes to a boy student of good sound character, selected jointly by parents and teachers.

A. Lee Freeman presented pins to the nine girls in his Nonette.

## Scouting Needed More Than Ever

CHICAGO —(AP)— "Scouting is needed now, more than ever," says Amory Houghton, president of the Boy Scouts of America.

Houghton, of Corning, N. Y., today opened the 41st annual meeting of the organization's national council at which 2,000 Scout leaders will survey boy development problems.

The Scout president said that with 2,795,000 members, the Boy Scouts have reached an all time high.

"Indeed, our present theme — 'America: Physically strong, mentally awake and morally straight' "is both meaningful and timely" he said.

## Elks Lodge to Dedicate New Playfield And Turn It Over to City Sunday, June 17

Elks Memorial Playfield will be formally dedicated and given to the people of Port Angeles Sunday, June 17.

The playfield, an entire 500x300-foot block between Thirteenth and Fourteenth and Pine and Cedar streets on Pine hill, is being developed as a complete recreational unit by Naval Lodge of Elks.

Past Exalted Ruler Hugh Hankins, chairman of the lodge playfield committee, announced to members last night extensive plans for dedication ceremonies.

Emmett Anderson, Tacoma, past grand exalted ruler of the Elks, will be the featured speaker, a band will play and children will get ice cream, Hankins announced.

The deed of gift to the city presented by Naval Lodge, will specify that Elks retain the right to loan the field to the Port Angeles Salmon Club Saturday night, June 23 to sponsor a dedication ball.

Work on completion of the field is progressing favorably, a report by the playfield committee said. Chief Engineer Fred C. Strange said that barring accidents, the field will be ready for use on dedication day.

The two concrete tennis courts and the basketball practice field are poured. The 300-seat grandstand is practically complete. Posts for the steel fence are being set, and work has started on the field house. Grass on the two softball diamonds has grown fast and may have to be mowed before dedication day.

A score of kiddies' playfield units are on hand and will be put in place in the southwest corner of the big field.

## Collins Claims MacArthur Broke Orders

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Gen. J. Lawton Collins testified today that Gen. Douglas MacArthur violated military orders by sending U. S. troops to the Yalu river, marking the border between Manchuria and Korea.

He said MacArthur had "a clear cut directive that he was not to employ troops other than South Koreans close to the frontier."

Collins, army chief of staff, made that contention to senators inquiring into MacArthur's dismissal and told them also that he had thought it might be necessary to remove MacArthur even before he learned President Truman was considering it.

As to sending U. S. troops to the border, Collins said:

"When we asked him, challenging his doing this, he said he did it because of military necessity."

By "we," Collins meant himself and the other members of the joint chiefs of staff — the top military command in Washington.

**Collins said the joint chiefs "did not countermand" MacArthur on the troops since "the action had already been taken."**

**But he called it "a specific example" of a violation of military orders.**

Presumably Collins referred to the November, 1950, offensive which drove to the banks of the Yalu. The transcript of his testimony gave no date.

Secretary of Defense Marshall and Gen. Omar N Bradley, chairman of the joint chiefs of staff, earlier witnesses at the inquiry, had testified they knew of no military orders having been violated by MacArthur.

**BACKED DISMISSAL**

Collins backed up both the dismissal of MacArthur and the administration's Korean war strategy.

Collins' testimony that he had believed MacArthur might have to be relieved came under questioning from Senator Saltonstall (R-Mass.). The senator said he had gathered Collins had not considered it before he was notified that Mr. Truman had it in mind.

Collins replied that he had "not as a formal matter at all" but that "mentally I had." He continued:

"That was simply as the cumulative differences developed. The question had run through my mind. That was not discussed formally with anyone, but the matter had developed in my mind that ultimately if the situation continued to develop, it might come to a point where some action might have to be taken."

## Grand Jury Looks Into Brutal Slaying Of California Girl

SANTA ANA, Calif.—(AP)— Indictment of Henry Ford McCracken on charges of murder, kidnap and child stealing was asked of the Orange county grand jury today in the brutal death of 10-year-old Patricia Jean Hull, pigtailed fourth grader.

District Attorney James L. Davis demanded the indictment of the 34-year-old guitar player and began presenting a string of 21 witnesses, starting with the little victim's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard D. Hull.

McCracken, who has admitted only that he was at the same movie, remained stolidly in his cell after, a jailer reported, sleeping calmly all night. His attorney, George Chula, said McCracken will not testify before the grand jury.

The little girl's body—with the head brutally slashed and crushed —was found yesterday in a shallow grave in peaceful Woodsy Trabuco canyon.

The gruesome discovery in an otherwise lovely setting ended a vast six-day search for the child. She was last seen Saturday afternoon at a children's movie near her Buena Park home. McCracken admits he was at the same movie.

Forty feet away from Patricia's grave was another burial place. In it was a bloody, yellow bedspread. This, Davis said, is the same bedspread missing from McCracken's Buena Park motel cabin.

**BADLY CUT UP**

Autopsy surgeons reported there were 15 gashes on the little girl's head, each one-half to one inch deep. The doctors said she had frontal and basal skull fractures which could have been caused only with an axe or cleaver or a similarly heavy instrument.

Taken to the woodland grave scene, McCracken showed no outward emotion. To every question by officers he gave the same answer: "My lawyer told me not to say anything." When he was taken to the Orange county morgue to see the child's body he maintained his cold, blank expression. He has steadfastly denied seeing or harming the child, despite a web of circumstantial evidence.

**BABY SURVIVES LONG FALL**

CHICAGO —(AP)— Darryle Robert Chapman proved beyond a doubt last night that he's a bouncing baby.

The four-year-old negro child jumped from a window sill of his mother's eighth floor apartment. He plopped onto a trash pile and rolled to the sidewalk.

Doctors found only a small scratch on him.

(NEA Telephoto)

**BLOWING THE LID OFF**—A towering cloud of dust rises more than 2000 feet over the desert at Dugway, Utah, as Army engineers exploded 320,000 pounds of TNT deep underground. The strongest non-atomic blast ever set off, it was experiment to determine the effect of underground explosions on varying types of construction.

## Gen. Collins Says He's Convinced Russ Fly Some Planes in Korea War

WASHINGTON —(AP)— Gen. J. Lawton Collins said today "we are quite convinced" that Russians are flying some of the communist planes in Korea.

Collins, army chief of staff, also said that equipment captured from the Chinese reds is "mostly Russian."

**WASHINGTON —(AP)— Gen. J. Lawton Collins told senators today a new and secret plan of campaign for the Korean war is being mapped by the Pentagon.**

**He declined to discuss it at senate hearings on the dismissal of Gen. Douglas MacArthur but said "a definite new directive" will be issued "shortly."**

Collins was testifying at the senate inquiry into foreign policy and the dismissal of Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

**He told the senators "I did concur" in the decision to relieve MacArthur of the Far Eastern commands.**

And, he said he felt that MacArthur's proposed Korean strategy "would not be worth the increased risk of getting us now into a major war." This was the same argument made by Secretary of Defense Marshall and Gen. Omar Bradley, chairman of the joint chiefs of staff, who were earlier witnesses in the hearings.

In a general discussion of the situation as to air war Collins said "the Russian air has never come down below this river up here in any strength."

He was using a map and the river was not immediately identified in the stenographic transcript. Presumably it was the Yalu, the river forming the boundary between Korea and Manchuria.

Then Collins said his use of the word "Russian" was a slip of the tongue "because they have not been in at all."

He added:

**"But the Chinese air, some of which we are quite convinced is flown by Russians is what I am talking about."**

**REDS IN RETREAT**

Briefing the senators generally on the Korean situation as of this time, Collins said the allies have moved to the counter-offensive and the red Chinese "are in pretty complete retreat along the front."

**He also said the red Chinese suffered tremendous casualties in the opening of their spring offensive.**

Gen. Omar Bradley, chairman of the joint chiefs of staff, who preceded Collins to the witness chair, had told the senators that the U. S. military high command hoped a negotiated peace might be possible in Korea if the communist spring offensive was "bumped off."

While Collins was testifying, the Pentagon made public an estimate that total enemy casualties in Korea, since the beginning of the war, had reached 1,025,404 by May 23.

## Chicago Chosen For Demo Meet

DENVER —(AP)— The democratic national committee voted today to hold its 1952 presidential nominating convention in Chicago.

William M. Boyle Jr., chairman of the national committee, was authorized to fix the date, expected to be the week of July 21 — two weeks after the republicans pick their nominee in the same city.

Chicago offered to match a $250,000 expense fund posted by Philadelphia which bid unsuccessfully for the convention.

Philadelphia also had offered fringe benefits in addition to the check.

(NEA Telephoto)

**ELEVATED**—Monsignor Fulton J. Sheen, radio orator and writer, was appointed by Pope Pius XII as titular bishop of Caesariana and auxiliary to Francis Cardinal Spellman, archbishop of New York. Bishop-Elect Sheen has been a professor of philosophy at Catholic University, Washington, D. C.

## More Allies Smash Across Parallel 38

TOKYO — (AP) — Allied tanks and troops today slashed across the 38th parallel at two more points in their officially-designated all-out offensive to hunt down the battered and retreating communists.

The new crossings kept up the pressure on the reds, who already were battling an allied spearhead now thrust four miles into north Korea on the east-central front.

Field dispatches said the new crossings were made on the western front north of Seoul and on the central front northeast of Chunchon. Both these tank-infantry teams withdrew to South Korea by nightfall.

**"The 38th parallel means nothing to me," said Lt. Gen. James A. Van Fleet, commander of the U. S. 8th army.**

He showed he meant it by crossing into red Korea himself.

**CALLED GAMBLE**

Van Fleet visited a tank and infantry task force. It was sitting solidly as a huge road block north of the border astride the reds' escape route from the east-central front. He said his army's tactics of pursuing the reds into their own territory was a gamble but is paying off.

**"The eighth army is in an all-out offensive," Van Fleet said. "Considerable progress" has been made.**

Other American tank patrols crossed into red Korea northwest of Chunchon late Friday against only light sniper fire. A front dispatch said they withdrew at nightfall.

Field dispatches told of open flight of Chinese toward the 38th parellel from some fronts, while they fought stubbornly on others. The pursuing eighth army, Van Fleet said, will "not be limited by such barriers as the 38th parallel in chasing them down."

**Airmen said they killed or wounded 2,000 reds Friday in strikes on both sides of the border. The fifth air force reported 500 "hastily withdrawing enemy" were caught and knocked out on the western highway north of Uikongbu.**

**ROADS CROWDED**

Another 500 were KO'd on the glutted Chunchon-Hwachon roads of the central front. The air force said "two enemy divisions attempted to withdraw without the aid of their usual camouflage tactics." Two hundred reds fleeing in the Inje area on northeastern Korea and a series of front line strikes accounted for the rest.

On a tour of the front Van Fleet pinned distinguished service crosses on Lt. Gen. Edward M. Almond, 10th corps commander, and Maj. Gen. Clark L. Ruffner, second division commander, for their part in smashing the reds' second spring offensive.

"It looks like the pursuit tactics are working well," Van Fleet said. There will be no technical limit on running down the reds.

**CHUTISTS TO CYPRUS**

LONDON — (AP) — Britain announced today she is sending her tough 16th parachute brigade to the Mediterranean isle of Cyprus — within easy striking distance of Iran where the British have a major oil crisis on their hands.

Some 4,000 members of the brigade will sail in about 10 days for the fortress island.

Officials said future movements of the trouble-shooting formation will rest with Gen. Sir Brian Robertson, commander-in-chief of British forces in the middle east.

**UN ARMY REPORT**

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. —(AP)— Unofficial figures indicate that more than 50,000 fighting men of 16 other nations are in the line with U.S. and Republic of Korea forces as the Korean war enters its 12th month today.

## Navy Reports 16 Men Died When Launch Capsized

NEWPORT, R.I.—(AP)— At least 16 sailors perished in the capsizing of a motor launch which pitched 135 navy men into heavy seas in a northeast gale yesterday, the navy indicated today.

The navy reported 23 men missing. A spokesman at Boston said that of the 23 missing 14 were seen in the boat or on the pier before the boat took off and presumably were aboard. The other nine are "unaccounted for," he said. Two were listed as dead yesterday.

"Several" of the missing, however, may simply have overstayed their leave, the navy said.

Names of the missing will be made public after notification of next of kin.

Twenty-six men were hospitalized, four critically injured, after a 50-foot launch went down in a howling northeaster yesterday morning.

The navy said the hospitalized men were in "excellent" condition today.

The two men were lost in the cold and churning seas as shipmates from other launches dived overboard to try to aid them.

The dead were Edmund E. Turner, radarman second class, of Westmont, N.J., a bridegroom of five months, and George E. Wright, seaman, of Tracy, Tenn.

**'BY GRACE OF GOD'**

Chief of Staff Capt. T. H. Templeton of this big naval base said "it was a rescue by the grace of God because when it did happen the harbor was full of boats going back to their ships." The men were assigned to five different vessels.

Most of the credit for the dramatic rescue was directed to Capt. William Cowan of the military service tanker Nodaway which lowered life rafts and pulled 48 men aboard.

## Experiments That May Lead to H-Bombs 'Successfully' Carried Out in Pacific

WASHINGTON—(AP)— The United States announced today it had "successfully" carried out atomic tests at Eniwetok including some experiments that may lead to H-bombs.

The AEC's announcement said "in furtherance of the president's announcement of Jan. 31, 1950, the test program included experiments contributing to thermonuclear weapons research."

(The term "thermonuclear" refers to reactions involving the release of atomic energy through the fusion of hydrogen atoms.)

On Jan. 31 President Truman gave the go-ahead for development of the super H-bombs so that the United States may defend itself "against any possible aggressor."

"I have directed the atomic energy commission to continue its work on all forms of atomic weapons, including the so-called hydrogen or super-bomb," the president said then.

"Like all other work in the field of atomic weapons, it is being and will be carried forward on a basis consistent with the over-all objectives of our program for peace and security."

**NEW INFO SOUGHT**

Today's AEC announcement indicated that the tests at the super-secret Pacific proving ground were aimed also at providing new information for use in civil defense against atomic attack.

The commission said the program "also included comprehensive measurement of blast and thermal effects on structures, aircraft and various others items."

The reference to thermo nuclear weapons research was the first made by the commission in connection with an actual testing program.

But there was nothing in the AEC's announcement to indicate whether or not an actual H-bomb of any appreciable size had been exploded.

**GREAT HEAT NEEDED**

Heat of many millions of degrees would be required to detonate a hydrogen bomb. While atomic bombs exploded so far have generated tremendous heat, there has been some question about whether the older type of nuclear fission could produce sufficient heat to "trigger" the hydrogen bomb.

Thus the announcement indicates the tests included experiments which may have an important bearing on the question of whether a hydrogen bomb can actually be set off.

There was speculation that at least a small amount of hydrogen material might have been wrapped around an orthodox A-bomb in order to test the feasibility of an H-bomb detonation.

ELWHA
—NOW!—

ROBERT MITCHUM · AVA GARDNER

My Forbidden Past
with MELVYN DOUGLAS JANIS CARTER
—Plus—
A Strange Lie! A Strange Love!
JOSEPH COTTEN · VALLI
WALK SOFTLY, STRANGER
SUNDAY

THE GREAT CARUSO
MARIO LANZA · ANN BLYTH
Color by TECHNICOLOR

**JERSEYS BOUNCE TO HIS MOO-O-O-D MOOSIC**—Claude Holmes' contented cows give out with a mellow bellow when he plays the cello in his barn at Brighton, O. Holmes farms 188 acres, but manages to find time to play cello in the Wellington (O.) community orchestra. Holmes practices in the barn because the cows like music. "It keeps them contented," he says. "They like Wagner best."

## Welfare Costs Will Be Down

OLYMPIA—(AP) — Public welfare expenditures in Washington state during the next two years will be about $38,000,000 below the total spent in 1949-51, preliminary studies indicate.

The welfare program cost approximately $218,000,000 during the past two years and some $180,000,000 is available for 1951-53. The $38,000,000 difference is $12,0000,000 below the $50,000,000 cut in welfare costs advertised by backers of welfare initiative 178.

Officials of the departments of social security and health estimate no more than $7,500,000 should be spent monthly by the two departments to keep within the $180,000,000 available for the next two years. However, officials admit it will not be easy to keep within the limits. Late social security department records show the department spent $225,000 more than that amount last month.

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Denmark and the Netherlands are the chief European cabbage exporters.


YMCA
Gradale Sorority
BAKE SALE
Angeles Furniture
Sat., May 26


## California Wool Growers Shearing Valuable Clip

By Ralph H. Heppe

SAN FRANCISCO—(AP) — California wool growers are shearing and marketing the most valuable wool clip—per pound—in the state's long wool growing history. The 1941 clip probably will bring growers in excess of $10,000,000.

World tension, government stockpiling and a wool shortage combined to bid up prices fantastically. One California grower, J. K. Sexton of Willows, received the highest price paid in the country this year—$1.84 3/8 per pound.

Official estimates place the number of sheep in the state at 5 per cent above last year, indicating a 5 per cent larger wool clip. The 1950 clip was 15,547,000 pounds, boosting the state to third place. Texas ranks first and Wyoming second.

The price to growers for wool in the grease — as it comes from the sheep—averaged 56 cents a pound last year. That was a new high, 5 cents above the previous top established in 1918, another war era.

Prices started out last fall for the current clip at 65 cents a pound, rose to 90 cents by Christmas, topped out in March at $1.84⅜.

Last week a sealed bid at Woodland for yearling wool of $1.23 1/2 a pound was turned down. The grower was reported holding for $1.50.

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**FANNY BRICE ILL**

HOLLYWOOD—(AP)—Fanny Brice, radio and stage comedienne who once said she had gotten everything out of life, is critically ill.

The creator of the radio character, "Baby Snooks," suffered a cerebral hemorrhage yesterday at her Beverly Hills home. She was taken to Cedars of Lebanon Hospital and placed in an oxygen tent.

## Gold Mine Will Be Given Away

WALLACE, Idaho—(AP)—Then annual Slippery Gulch celebration here June 28 to 30 will wind up as a gold mine to somebody. The Gulch association is going to give one away —a gold mine, that is.

Dr. E. J. Fitzgerald, general chairman of the association, said today the mine is the Dew Drop, 16 acres of patented ground a mile east of Murray. Murray was the scene of a big gold rush in 1884.

The Dew Drop has produced $30,000 worth of gold in the past but hasn't been worked in many years.

The mine will be given away as the climax of the annual Slippery Gulch celebration — a celebration that relives the early days of this famed mining district.

A "prospectus" offered by the Slippery Gulch association says "the Dew Drop mine offers splendid speculative possibilities. Samples taken from the property prove the presence of gold, and continued development work could lead to the discovery of a profitable mining operation."

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**LEGAL PUBLICATION**

**IMPROVEMENT RESOLUTION NO. 156**

A Resolution of the City Commission of the City of Port Angeles, declaring its intention to improve Fourth Street from Peabody Street to Cherry Street by surfacing said Street with asphaltic concrete and constructing curbs, gutters and storm sewers where necessary, and creating a Local Improvement District to provide for the payment of such improvement.

Be It Resolved by the City Commission of the City of Port Angeles, Washington, as Follows:

Section 1. That it is the intention of the City Commission of the City of Port Angeles, to order the improvement of Fourth Street from the Westerly Margin of Peabody Street; thence Westerly to the Easterly Margin of Cherry Street, excepting the area occupied by the intersection of Fourth and Lincoln Streets, by laying and constructing thereon a three-inch (3") compressed mate of type "B" asphaltic concrete pavement, including a crushstone or gravel foundation and ballast therefore, the construction and installation of concrete curbs and gutters where the same do not now exist and the laying and construction of storm sewers; together with all necessary labor and material for the complete construction and laying thereof.

Section 2. All persons who may desire to object to the aforesaid proposed improvement, are hereby notified to appear and present such objections at a meeting of the City Commission of the City of Port Angeles, to be held on Monday, the 25th day of June, 1951, at the hour of 10:00 a.m. at the Commission Room of said City at 215 South Lincoln Street in said City, which time and place are hereby fixed for hearing all matters relating to such proposed improvements and all additions thereto, and for determining the method of payment for said improvements.

Section 3. The City Engineer is hereby directed to submit to the Commission, at or prior to the date fixed for such hearing, the estimated cost and expense of such improvement, a statement of the proportionate amount thereof which should be borne by the property within the proposed improvement district, a statement of the aggregate assessed and actual valuation of all real estate, exclusive of improvements within said district according to the valuation placed upon it for the purposes of general taxation, together with a diagram or print showing thereon, the Lots, tracts and parcels of land and other property which will be especially benefited thereby, and the estimated amount of the cost and expense of such improvement to be borne by each such lot, Tract or Parcel of land or other property.

Section 4. It is the present intention of the City Commission that the entire cost and expense of said improvement shall be borne by and assessed against the property liable therefore as provided by law; that the nature of the improvement herein contemplated, is such that the special benefits concured on the property by the proposed improvements are fairly reflected by the use of the termini and zone method of assessing the costs of such improvement, except that where concrete curbs and gutters do not now exist, they shall be constructed solely at the cost of the property abutting. It is proposed that the ordinance ordering said improvement shall provide that the cost thereof shall be assessed against the property within the district accordingly.

Section 5. The City Clerk is hereby directed to give notice of said hearing by publication of this resolution in the manner provided by law, and by mailing a notice of such hearing as required by law to each owner or reputed owner of any Lot, Tract or Parcel of land or other property especially benefited by the improvement, and to specify in such notices the nature of the proposed improvement, the total estimated cost thereof and the estimated benefit to the particular Lot, Tract or Parcel of land owned by such person.

Passed by the City Commission this 7th day of May, 1951.

FRANK A. FEELEY,
Mayor.

Attest:
J. E. Law, City Clerk.
Approved As To Form:
John T. Trumbull, City Attorney.
Approved as to descriptions:
Herman Ahlvers, City Engineer.
Published: May 18, 25, 1951.

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**EDDIE WILL RANCH**

SAN ANTONIO, Tex.—(AP)—Famed flyer Eddie Rickenbacker is just about set to become a rancher.

Richard Frederick of San Antonio said he was selling his luxury Bear creek ranch to the airlines owner world war I ace for $290,000.


JOE IS HERE!

Joe Morone
Dynamic Young Youth Speaker
He has a Great Message For All!
Saturday
May 26th
7:30 p.m.
Olympian Theatre
EVERYONE WELCOME



LINCOLN
TONIGHT and TOMORROW!

Plus—The Screen's Goofiest Clowns
LEO GORCEY AND THE BOWERY BOYS in "BOWERY BATTALION"
THEY'RE IN THE ARMY NOW!

KIDS' MATINEE
SATURDAY, 2 P.M.
TWO CARTOONS!
BRING THE KIDS!

Sun. THE THING What is it? Where did it come from?



Lapoel Resort
(On Beautiful Lake Crescent)
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For The Season
•Delicious Dinners
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We're Looking Forward to Meeting All of Our Port Angeles Friends Again
Open 8:00 a.m. 'til 8:00 p.m.


OLYMPIC TRAIL TALK—100

## Trail Talk Columns Signing Off As Crislers Prepare To 'Go Upstairs'

By Lois Crisler

Writing this final column, I see I'm going to miss Trail Talk.

I'll miss strangers saying hello on the street, or in McGlenn's social center. "I read your column." (That's saying a lot!) Or even, "I enjoy your column." Or "Keep up the good work."

I'll miss it when little amusing things happen, or Cris and I have some little adventure and I think, "I'll tell the folks about this."

It has cost a lot to write the column.

When we were traveling it meant sitting in a hotel room at the typewriter while Cris roamed the famous shops alone.

Once in Chicago it meant finishing the column, then looking across Michigan boulevard as we sped out of town to our next engagement and seeing the banner, half a block long, across the front of the Chicago art museum, "World's greatest Van Gogh exhibit." Right over there was that golden intense crop of greatness. It left a blank space in me because I never harvested it.

Writing the column has meant sitting by the campfire in the high country while Cris was off with his camera and tripod over his shoulder, prowling the bright world alone.

Bringing the script down from the high country meant extra trips alone sometimes.

Once last fall Cris and I had come "downstairs" to Humes ranch. He went back to the high country. I lay over at the ranch a day to get the column in.

**LATE IN THE SNOW**

The next day I climbed back in a snowstorm. Cris' tracks in the old snow at 5,000 feet were obliterated. So were all my usual landmarks—the bits of game trail, the peaks. I was shut in a small white world of falling snow. It was bitter cold.

I have often followed Cris in conditions like that. It was eerie to be hunting my way alone in a snowstorm to one of our caches beyond the trails.

Don't think I didn't love it!

Writing this last column makes me recall how it all started. I've told it before. Cris had asked Tom Guptil to draw the titles for his new picture.

Tom Guptil got sick and couldn't do the work. Cris had to let me read his titles over the mike.

Because Tom Guptil got sick, I accidentally became a lecturer.

Because we had a lecture and people liked it, we traveled. Our first trip took us south to Georgia, to see Cris' mother and folks.

Doing your first traveling after you are mature is a big thrill.

It's like a girl having her first baby when she's 30. She is more humble and pleased with a baby than is a kid of 18.

I had gone east before. But going dutifully "back east" to see my grandparents in Ohio, or as a national officer to annual conventions in Chicago or Indiana—that was not "travel."

But seeing a Negress in a pink skirt and white sweater plowing the black soil of east Texas with a team of golden oxen—that's travel!

I started writing one big letter home to everybody about it, via the Evening News.

**FIRST LETTER**

That very first letter was written under impossible conditions.

It was in Cris' and my big bedroom at his sister Vara's home in Athens, Ga. A coal fire burned hot in the grate. It was near Christmas.

Vara and her pretty daughters, Elsie and Frances, and her son William never ceased to talk—and talk all together in the sweetest, softest South'n babble and giggle.—In the room. Out of the room. At the phone. By the fire.

The girls' boy friends came in and straggled through the front room into our bedroom and sat by the fire.

"We're bothering Lois," said Vara.

"Oh no, you're not," I lied delightedly.

**SOMETHING SPECIAL**

Two years ago Charles Webster, the editor of the Evening News, asked me to write a "letter" regularly, once a week.

Often I wrote it for some special person.

For Robert Elder, of Beaver—because he wanted to travel.

For an editor's wife back east—because she would never know how special the Olympics are.

For Mrs. Sherman, of Rocklands farm, out near Laird's corner—because she likes cats.

For Leith and Mary Johnson—because they're a real family.

For Phil Poor, of Seattle—to tie up in a bundle an adventure he had, and preserve it for him.

It was fun. I'll miss it.

So long, folks. We're going upstairs now. We'll be seeing you.


"STAIRWAY TO THE STARS"
Sequim
Junior-Senior BALL
Sat., May 26
Sequim High School Gym
Admission 75c



DRESDEN THEATRE SEQUIM
Tonight and Tomorrow
"OPERATION PACIFIC"
with John Wayne, Patricia Neal, Ward Bond, Scott Forbes
Coming Sunday
"SUNSET BOULEVARD"
with Gloria Swanson, Eric Von Strohelm, William Holden


## 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
6:15—KONP, Sports Roundup
6:30—KOMO, Sports Newsreel
KVI, Cisco Kid
CBR, Piano Parade
KIRO, Frank Parker Show
CKDA, Island Barn Dance
7:00—KJR, Richard Diamond
KVI, Magazine Theatre
CBR, Here Comes His Band
KONP, Jerry of the Circus
7:30—KIRO, Hear It Now
KVI, True or False
KJR, This Is Your FBI
KOMO, Marine Corps Show
CBR, Vancouver Theatre
8:00—KJR, Ozzie and Harriett
KOMO, Night Beat
CBR, Burns Chuckwagon
8:15—KONP, Dick Haymes
8:30—KVI, Emil Coleman Orch.
CBR, Canadian Short Stories
9:15—KIRO, Weather Report
KONP, Rhythm at Random
10:15—CBR, CBC Symphonette

**SATURDAY, MAY 26**
KONP, News every hour on the hour.
(Listings are Standard Time)
6:15—KONP, Morning Special
8:00—KOMO, Children's Theatre
KONP, News in Brief
9:00—CBR, Bandstand
KOMO, Boston Symphony
9:15—KONP, Record Get Together
11:05—KONP, Melody Time
11:15—KIRO, Cecil Solly
12:15—KONP, Variety Time
12:30—KOMO, Big City Serenade
1:00—KONP, Christian Science
2:30—NBC, Spring Concerts
3:01—KONP, Navy Band
4:00—CBR, Trooping of the Color
4:15—KIRO, Olympia Reports
5:00—KOMO, Scandia Barn Dance
KIRO, Hopalong Cassidy
KVI, Hawaii Calls
KONP, Childrens 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, Shoot the Moon
KVI, Salute to Reservists
CKDA, Island Barn Dance
7:00—KIRO, Vaughn Monroe
KOMO, Harmonaire
KJR, Lone Ranger
KVI, Dude Ranch Roundup
KONP, Think It Over
7:30—KIRO, Gene Autry
KVI, Lombardo Land
KJR, The Sheriff
KOMO, Magnificent Montague
CBR, Piano Playhouse
8:00—KIRO, Gangbusters
KJR, Dancing Party
CBR, John Sturgess
KOMO, Hit Parade
8:05—KONP, Hayloft Hoedown
8:15—KVI, Mr. Mystery
8:30—KOMO, Mark Hopkins Orch.
KIRO, Alex Templeton
CBR, Concert of Europe
9:00—KVI, Monica Whalen
9:30—CBR, Dancing Party
10:00—KONP, Final News Roundup


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little leather play sandals in white or brown

Comfortable 'n sturdy, too! They have neolite soles and rubber heels — all the better to play in! Nice too, that tidy closed back!

2.98
Sizes 12½ to 3, and 8½ to 11½

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•Unusual Design
•Beautiful Fireplace
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Small Down Payment
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**BE MY LOVE and I'LL NEVER LOVE YOU**
BECAUSE and FOR YOU ALONE
MY SONG, MY LOVE and I LOVE THEE
ADDIO ALLA MADRE from CAVALLERIA RUSTICANA and O TU CHE IN SENO AGLI ANGELI from LA FORZA DEL DESTINO
SERENADE (Toselli) and SERENADE (Drigo)
Each record, $1.16

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RIGOLETTO: Questo o quella • La donna è mobile • Parmi veder le lagrime
LA TOSCA: Recondita armonia • E lucevan le stelle
L'ELISIR D'AMORE: Una furtiva lagrima
LA GIOCONDA: Cielo e mar!
I PAGLIACCI: Vesti la giubba
Album WDM 1506, $5.14
On Long-Play, $5.72

**"Mario Lanza Sings Arias and Duets from 'THE TOAST OF NEW ORLEANS' "**
LA TRAVIATA: Libiamo, ne' lieti calici
MARTHA: M'appari
MADAME BUTTERFLY: Love Duet
L'AFRICANA: O Paradiso!
CARMEN: La fleur que tu m'avais jetée
Album WDM-1395, $3.99

**"Mario Lanza Sings Popular Songs from 'THE TOAST OF NEW ORLEANS' "**
TOAST OF NEW ORLEANS
THE BAYOU LULLABY (With Choir)
BOOM BIDDY BOOM (With Choir)
TINA-LINA (With Choir)
Album WDM-1417, $2.83

**"THAT MIDNIGHT KISS"**
LA BOHÈME: Che gelida manina
AIDA: Celeste Aida
MAMMA MIA CHE VO' SAPE?
CORE 'NGRATO (Neapolitan song)
I KNOW, I KNOW, I KNOW
THEY DIDN'T BELIEVE ME (Kern)
Album WDM-1330, $3.99

*Prices shown are 45 rpm, including Federal Excise tax. Add local tax. Also on 78 rpm, slightly higher.*

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**RGUE MILITARY SERVICE**

BOSTON — (AP) — The American nitarian Association rejected after ated debate last night a resolution oposing that ministers refuse to aim exemption from military serv-e.

Those who favored the resolution gued that the present selective rvice act discriminates against ergymen by granting them exemp-on while physicians were being lled.

The delegates adopted a resolution their concluding session calling r ratification of a proposed merger of the Unitarian and Universalist denominations if 60 per cent of all Unitarian churches voted in favor.

**STEEPLEJACK FALLS**

RICHMOND, Ind. — (AP) — James Swootan, 38-year-old Richmond steeplejack, fell off a barstool yesterday.

Extent of his injuries was not determined. Hospital authorities said that "his condition is such that an x-ray cannot be taken."

Police charged him with public intoxication.

**NEGRO ON NASHVILLE COUNCIL**

NASHVILLE, Tenn.— (AP) —Nashville has named a second Negro to its 21-member city council.

Robert Lillard, Negro attorney and retired city fireman, defeated incumbent Councilman Charles Castleman, 669 votes to 540, in a run-off election yesterday.

In municipal elections May 10, Negro Attorney Z. Alexander Looby was elected city councilman over Coyness L. Ennix, another Negro attorney.

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PENINSULA PROFILE—72

# Mrs. Lena Mason, Pioneer Teacher, Hasn't Lost Her Love For Children

By Jack Henson

The girl who came out here from Colorado 60 years ago to teach school is as interested now in children as she ever was, and also takes an interest in community life.

The children whom Mrs. George Mason taught 60 years ago now have grandchildren and even some great grandchildren.

It has been a long, busy school teacher's life, not only devoted to readin', 'ritin' and 'rithmetic, but achievements for the betterment of her community. But she has not neglected her own home, which is always surrounded with flowers and usually a bumper crop of vegetables.

Keen of mind and filled with a love for people, Mrs. Mason still keeps busy. Her pet project now is 4-H work, and just recently she helped stage a hobby show for older people.

In her homemaking Mrs. Mason is assisted by her husband, George H. Mason, retired mill man whose "green thumb" makes the home garden grow and the home place always beautiful.

**BORN IN IOWA**

Lena Boggess was born on a farm in Iowa in 1869 and went to Greeley, Colo., with her parents and family in 1883. She graduated from Greeley high school in 1889, and after a few months normal school work at the University of Denver, taught two years in Colorado rural schools.

She came to Port Angeles early in 1891. That spring she taught at what was called Mt. Misery, now Mt. Pleasant school, at the top of Hungry gulch, later Morse creek valley.

In the fall of 1891 she started teaching the second grade in old Central school, on the site of the present Washington school. After completing the 1891-92 school year there she taught the next term in eastern Washington, then went east to Akron, Ohio and taught two terms.

While in Ohio she attended Ohio Northern University, receiving her bachelor of science and bachelor of law degrees. She also took a course in Hammell's Business College intending to do office work, specializing in real estate.

"When the hard years of the late nineties came along making a living became the most important thing, so I kept on teaching," Mrs. Mason recalls.

**BACK TO PORT ANGELES**

She came back to Port Angeles in 1897 where her daughter was born in 1898. She had married Scott Wilcox, of Akron, Ohio, here in December 1891. The couple were later divorced and she retained custody of her daughter.

Mrs. Mason taught in a little schoolhouse in Sequim in 1898-99 and then went to Quilcene, where she helped organize the Jefferson County Fair Association. She was assistant secretary for a year and secretary for another year.

Married to George Mason in Vancouver, B.C., in 1905, the couple moved around for a number of years. He was a sawmill man, and they lived in towns near his work.

They came to Port Angeles in 1921. In 1923 Mason went to work at the Carlsborg mill, so they moved to that town.

Soon after the Masons moved to Carlsborg the late J. E. Hooker, owner of considerable property there, asked Mrs. Mason to be secretary of the Carlsborg Commercial Club.

Organized to sell land, it gradually turned into a community improvement club. Among the most important things spearheaded by the club was to get cattle off the highways.

"Cars were becoming common and cattle grazing or lying on the highways were a menace. I met with the county commissioners and had a long strenuous argument, but the cattle were ruled off the roads," Mrs. Mason recalls.

**COMMUNITY WORK**

At Carlsborg Mrs. Mason also helped organize a PTA and assisted in collecting a school library. She was secretary of the school board six years.

She helped get a teacher's cottage on the school grounds, built with accumulated funds and WPA help. Mrs. Mason was instrumental in getting the school repaired, a cafeteria installed and the grounds fenced.

After assisting in the formation of a home economics club Mrs. Mason was its president for several years.

Interested in 4-H club work, she was leader of boys' and girls' clubs for 15 years. Always liking children, she has worked with them in clubs, schools and Sunday schools.

Mr. and Mrs. Mason moved from Carlsborg to Sequim a number of years ago but her interest in children has not decreased over the years.

During the depression of the thirties, she distributed clothing handled by the Red Cross and loaned her Carlsborg home for first aid lessons.

A member of the Women's Relief Corps since she was 18 years old, Mrs. Mason has always been intensly patriotic and connected with every patriotic movement in the area in which she lived.

Soon after she and Mr. Mason were married he adopted her daughter Leonora, now Mrs. Leonora Iverson of Forks. The Masons helped raise several of their grandchildren, and two grandsons were in the second world war. One of them, Lt. L. P. Lampman, has been in the navy air service 14 years. His picture as landing signal officer at Corry Field, Fla., graced the cover of the May 19 issue of Collier's. They have six grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

During the second world war, Mrs. Mason wrote letters to young service men on all the battle fronts. They were boys whom she knew in her club work and just plain strangers she cheered up.

**A FRIENDLY WORLD**

"I love children, birds, animals and flowers. I find the world a very friendly place—and I love to live," Mrs. Mason comments.

Mrs. George Mason

The Mason home at Sequim reflects the philosophy of the folks who live there. It has many visitors. Birds love the flowers and the flowers, tended with loving care, seem to welcome the birds.

In the years gone by the writer has received many happy notes from Mrs. Mason, telling some little incident concerning flowers, birds and people. Always the notes were in a friendly and informative vein.

It is not so much that Mrs. Mason taught schools here 60 years ago, but throughout the long period that passed, she has retained her love for children, spending thousands of hours with them and hundreds of other hours working for the communities in which she has lived.

Both the Masons like to meet people. They are never happier than at the annual pioneer picnic when they take part in all the discussions.

Mrs. Mason, the pioneer teacher, always gets a big greeting from former pupils, some with their children, grandchildren or great grandchildren. Too, there are children of today that she may have in her 4-H club or other organization.

Sixty years is a long time. But the days of those sixty years have been too short for Lena Mason to crowd in her many activities—chief of which has been her work with the children she loves.

## Plane Ditching Plans Explained

DALLAS — (AP) — A red-headed flight nurse described the newest procedures for ditching hospital planes at sea and they're a blow to the pilot's pride.

The navigator goes out first—because, said Capt. Helen Mann, "he's supposed to know where we are and is supposed to navigate the rafts to a landing."

The navigator, flight nurse and most seriously wounded patients go on the first raft.

The pilot—the plane's commander in the air—goes on the last raft.

"Not because of any old naval tradition about the captain being the last off the sinking boat," Capt. Mann told members of the 443rd troop carrier wing at Hensley field, "but because the pilot becomes one of the least essential fellows once the plane is in the water."

**RED RADIO SILENT**

TOKYO—(AP)—Tokyo radio monitors said today the North Korean radio at Pyongyang had been silent since 7 p.m. (4 a.m., EST) Thursday.

**ADMIRALTY LORD RESIGNS**

LONDON—(AP)—The resignation of Viscount Hall, 69, as first lord of the admiralty was announced today by the British government. His successor will be Baron Pakenham, now minister of civil aviation. Pakenham is 45.

In a letter to Prime Minister Attlee, Hall said he was not quitting the post he has held since 1946 "because of any disagreement with the policy of the government." He said he felt it was time to "make way for a younger person" especially in view of Britain's rearmament program.

## John Maragon Goes To Jail

WASHINGTON—(AP)—John Maragon, who used to be a frequent caller at the White House, went to jail today for lying in the senate's "five per center" inquiry nearly two years ago.

The one-time Kansas City bootblack is due to serve an eight to 24 month sentence. He went off to jail after Federal District Judge Jennings Bailey turned down a plea that the sentence be suspended.

Edward J. Hayes, Maragon's attorney, called the Greek-born Maragon "only a scapegoat" in the investigation of influence peddling.

Maragon, who once was a friend of President Truman's military aide, Maj. Gen. Harry H. Vaughan, heard his lawyers plea for mercy with bowed head. His wife and son, who is serving in the air force, sat among the spectators.

Hayes told Judge Bailey that the senate investigating subcommittee, which made the five percenter inquiry, "was shooting at turkeys and bagged a sparrow."

Five percenters are those persons who charge a fee—usually five per cent — for representing others in business dealings with the government.

**HEADS PIONEER GROUP**

ABERDEEN — (AP) — Mrs. Roy A. Matson, of Selah, was reelected president of the Daughters of Pioneers of Washington at the end of a two-day convention yesterday.

Mrs. Matson resigned after election results were announced and Miss Dorothy Elliott, of Walla Walla, was was named vice president, was elevated to the presidency. The reason for Mrs. Matson's resignation was not announced.

**Holiday Ahead!**

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# SUMMER DRESSES

**You'd EXPECT to Pay Up to 9.95 for a Single Dress!**

# 2 for $11

Be here at 9:30 a.m. sharp Saturday for first choice because you'll want more than two when you see them! A wonderful selection of styles . . . one- and two-piece dresses . . . some with jackets . . . some sunbacks . . . some with ¾ sleeves. In all the colors of the rainbow! Pastel colors . . . clear solid colors and summer prints!

**FABRICS:** Cottons . . . cotton sheers, spuns, 100 denier print crepes, seersuckers, spun rayon linens, picolays, champrays, broadcloths, rayon jerseys.
**SIZES:** Juniors 9 to 15. Misses' and Women's 10 to 20. Half sizes 14½ to 24½.

● Dress Shop . . . Street Floor

## RHS Annual Music Concert at 8 Tonight

It's music tonight in the high school's new gymnasium when the entire music department presents its annual spring concert at 8 o'clock.

The program includes music by the orchestra, freshman chorus, Lost Chord Quartet, senior high chorus, Nonette, a trio and the band.

Opening the program the orchestra will play, "Turkish March," followed by "On the Trail" from the Grand Canyon Suite, "The Desert Song," "Slavic Rhapsody" and "The Ramparts We Watch." Carole Phifer is featured soloist.

The freshman chorus will follow with, "Now Let Heaven and Earth Adore Thee," by Bach; "Ave Verum," "Set Down Servant" and Cole Porter's "Night and Day." Taking solo parts will be Retta Richardson and Dave Hill.

Three numbers chosen by the Lost Chord Quartet are, "The Surrey With the Fringe on Top," "Cool Water" and "Little Innocent Lamb." The close harmony group, with the bright bow ties, is composed of Duane Stanard, Bill Albright, Dwane Pringle and George Johnson.

Selections by the senior high chorus will include, "The Peasant and His Oxen," "Moonbeams," "Send Forth Thy Spirit," and "Hallelujah, Amen."

The popular Nonette will sing three songs, "The Year's at the Spring," "Tell Me, Oh Blue, Blue Sky" and "The Lilac Tree." Composing the Nonette are Martha Stewart, Louise Barnett, Sue Brown, Joanne Albright, Joanne Cady, Dalice Snyder, Dolores Jarvis, Suzanne Springer and Sally Anderson.

A trumpet trio made up of Leonard Jesinger, Bill Myers and Dwane Pringle will play "National Emblem March," "Lady of Spain" and "Trumpeters Three."

Concluding the program the school band will present "Pavanne," "El Baccio" and "Tschaikowsky Medley."

Oscar Erickson directs the orchestra, Robert Fowells the choruses and quartet and A. Lee Freeman the band and Nonette.

## Senior Mothers' Tea Will Be June 2

Junior girls at Roosevelt high school will be in charge of the senior mothers' tea in the Elks ballroom June 2. The tea hour is 3 o'clock.

Hostesses will be next year's Girls Club officers, with Marlene Bovy as general chairman. A spring theme with rhododendron decorations will be carried out, and entertainment will include the junior girls' trio, violin solos and incidental music by Delores Jarvis.

Serving as chairmen and on committees are Carol Corfee, Norma Craig, Lois Eacrett, Beverly Gullstein, Pat Dobson, Marilyn Rideout and Marilyn Heckman.

Also Barbara Richardson, Sharon Edmisten, Suzanne Springer, Lucie Grace, Lois Grady, Ann Quackenbush, Barbara McDonald, Shirley McLaren, Nadine Bolling, Sheila Creef, Carmen Turco and Laurie Smith.

**WIVES RECEIVE PHT DEGREE**

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex.—(AP)—The "PHT" degree they gave fourteen young women at the University of Corpus Christi last night was not real. But the sentiment was.

The "PHT" degree — "putting hubby through" went to women whose husbands graduate with the real thing next week.

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# *Organization News*

## Coming Events

**TONIGHT**

Washington Cub pack 476-C, 7:30 p.m., school gym.

Jefferson Cub pack 471, 7:30 p.m., school gym.

Eagles Auxiliary initiation, 8 p.m., Eagles hall.

Sheriff's Posse, 8 p.m., Sadddle clubhouse.

Hospital district II special public meeting, 8 p.m., Elks lodge room. Discuss by-laws.

Roosevelt music department concert, 8 p.m., new gym.

Monroe Cub pack, 7 p.m., Mount Pleasant community hall.

**SATURDAY, MAY 26**

Old time dance, 8 p.m., Eden Grange. Refreshments. Wear housedresses and jeans.

Dry Creek Grange dance, Dry creek hall.

Christian youth rally, 7:30 p.m., Olympian theatre. Joe Marone, speaker.

Pleasant Mountain Grange dance, 9 p.m., community hall. Potluck lunch.

**SUNDAY, MAY 27**

Fairview Grange work day at hall, 11 a.m., potluck lunch.

## Organization Briefs

**NAVAL LODGE OF ELKS** initiated 16 candidates at the meeting last night. Exalted Ruler Jack Hogan and the chair officers conducted the ceremonies. A vaudeville show and lunch followed the initiatory ceremonies.

**NAVY MOTHERS CLUB** card party Thursday evening sponsored nine tables in play; two canasta, two pinochle and five whist. Bouquets of lilacs and pansies centered the tables. The club plans to sponsor one more card party in the present series, in June, at which they will give away a rug.

**ORDER OF AMARANTH** Wednesday evening held a memorial service for the late Mrs. Arthur Nelson, and planned a birthday party after the regular June 27 meeting which concludes the lodge sessions for the summer. Mrs. Victor Haller, royal matron, and John Lewis, royal patron, were presiding at their first session Wednesday. A potluck dinner in the Masonic Temple dining room preceded the meeting.

**PAST NOBLE GRAND CLUB** Thursday afternoon initiated Mrs. Evelyn Mullen, junior past noble grand of the Rebekah order. The group met for luncheon at the home of Mrs. Sarah Taylor. Among them was Mrs. Kate Needham, who now lives on Vashon island She has been visiting here the past three weeks and reported she will leave soon for an airplane trip to Colorado to visit relatives. The June 14 meeting will be with Mrs. Mary Butts, Black Diamond road.

## Club To Sponsor Children At Camp

Altruistic Club members voted to sponsor two youngsters at Camp David Junior this summer, at their one o'clock luncheon meeting at the home of Mrs. Ivor Smith Thursday.

Seventeen members and one guest, Mrs. Edna Harding of Tacoma, attended. Mrs. DeEtta Blaurock, a former club member now residing in Port Townsend, also visited the meeting.

## Royal Neighbors Plan District Meet

Royal Neighbors Lodge is making plans to entertain members from Sequim and Quilcene here May 31. Mrs. Harold Brown, oracle of the local chapter, will preside at the district meeting in GAR hall.

The all-day session begins at 10:30 a.m. with luncheon served at noon followed by afternoon business. Port Angeles lodge will preside at the opening and closing ceremonies, with Sequim exemplifying the degree work.

**HEADS ROYAL ARCH MASONS**

VANCOUVER, Wash.—(AP)—Donald C. Rogers, Dayton, is the new grand high priest of the Royal Arch Masons of Washington.

He was named here yesterday at the week-long convention of York Rite Masons to succeed Carl L. Swanson, Tacoma.

Other officers: Dave Watson, Longview, deputy grand high priest; Audley F. Mahassey, Seattle, grand king; Arthur Z. Lasilla, Pasco, grand scribe; Kirk H. Stone, Sunnyside, grand treasurer; Walter H. Steffey, Seattle, grand secretary.

**MORE BONUS CHECKS**

OLYMPIA — (AP) — Bonus checks were mailed today to state veterans of world war II holding claim numbers 180,151 to 180,200, bringing the total amount paid out to $63,872,622, an average payment of $354.44.

TINY WEAPON—Comparison with cigarette indicates size of minute pistol which fires a nitro-glycerine cartridge effective at close range. Pin extracts spent cartridge.

## Speech Students Get Tableful Of Contest Awards

The accumulated trophies, cups and plaques which Roosevelt high school's speech students have won during the past year were awarded at a special speech award assembly in the school Thursday morning.

Christina Johnson was the star of the assembly, receiving the awards she won in the Hearst newspapers oratorical contest, from E. P. Chalcraft, Post-Intelligencer staffer who accompanied Miss Johnson when she went to California.

Chalcraft presented her a $100 bond she won in the division contest, a $50 bond for winning the state contest, $50 bond for winning the coast zone contest, and $100 bond as runner-up in the national. He also presented her two gold medals, for her division and state championships. Chalcraft also presented the speech department a $50 check. In addition, Miss Johnson received the David Kiel Memorial Trophy, awarded to the year's outstanding debate student.

Miss Johnson gave the students a resume of her trip to California and all the things she saw there—her first trip out of the state.

Hart Smith, high school speech teacher who coached his pupils to an unprecedented series of awards and championships this year, presented a posthumous debate letter to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kiel, parents of David.

**OTHER AWARDS**

In addition to the awards presented Miss Johnson by Chalcraft, a table centering the stage was laden with the following trophies, plaques and cups:

College of Puget Sound trophy, first in extemporaneous speaking, Don Midkiff.

University of Washington plaque, first place, debate team: Don Midkiff, Carole Phifer, Shirley Melville, Larry McLaughlin and Bob Hamilton.

Olympic League discussion trophy: Shirley Melville.

State resources board, inspirational award first place plaque, Shirley McLaren.

Olympic League debate, revolving trophy and also permanent cup: Christina Johnson and Carole Phifer.

Dramatic Club award: Don Midkiff.

**LETTER WINNERS**

Coach Smith presented debate letters to the following students: Christina Johnson, Carole Phifer, Walter Picca, Don Midkiff, Joan Essom, Larry McLaughlin, Harry Murray, Robert Hardy, Irvin Eacrett, Dorothy Halberg, Marilyn Halberg, Shirley Melville, Shirley McLaren, Arlene Alexander, Joan Garling, Arlys Hansen, Donna Hefley, Don Iredale, Patricia Knott, Carol Loghry, Sharon McGee, Judy Nelson, Hilgreth Saari, Georgia Tinkham and Robert Hamilton.


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## A Total of 12 Women Left Their Imprint On The American Language

By Dorothy Roe
Associated Press Women's Editor

Since Mother Eve, only 12 women in all history have made an imprint on the American language.

This is the somewhat debatable claim set forth in the University of Chicago's "A Dictionary of Americanisms," edited by Mitford M. Mathews.

The 1,946-page dictionary of 50,000 Americanisms credits the following women:

Annie Oakley, Amy Dardin, Amelia Bloomer, Fedora Romanoff, Dorothy Perkins, Jenny Lind, Martha Washington, Mary Baker Eddy, Lucy Stone, the Jukes sisters, Alice Roosevelt Longworth—and Eve.

I respectfully submit to the editor a few more feminine candidates for immortality in the language—or at least the slanguage—of America.

What about Clara Bow, for instance, the "it-girl" of the 1920s? She certainly left an imprint on both the times and the language, when every flapper strove to dress, talk, dance and walk like Clara Bow, and the measure of boy or girl desirability was: "Has he—or she—got it?"

**SUFFRAGETTE**

What about Carrie Chapman Catt, who personified and probably coined the term "suffragette," with her rip-roaring, militant campaign for women's suffrage?

What about Florence Nightingale, the mother of the Red Cross? Doesn't every student nurse today think of herself as a modern Florence Nightingale?

Editor Mathews also apparently overlooked Nellie Bly, the first globe-trotting girl reporter, who even had songs written about her, and whose name today is used to describe any ambitious young female journalist.

And surely there could be no better-known Americanism than the characters of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" Little Eva, Eliza and the rest, created by a woman, Harriet Beecher Stowe, just a century ago.

A glaring omission from the list is Queen Victoria. With all the "Victorian" interiors, furniture, bric-a-brac and what-not advertised in U. S. publications today, the term certainly qualifies as an Americanism.

The Duchess of Windsor, formerly Wallis Warfield Simpson, has made the name "Mrs. Simpson" a symbol of modern international romance.

There are a few other moderns who might leave a fairly indelible imprint on the language of our times.

Dorothy Parker, for instance, whose name for the last 20 years has symbolized the sophisticated wisecrack, and who wrote what is probably one of the world's most widely quoted couplets: "Men seldom make passes at girls who wear glasses."

**GAMS**

Betty Grable, the Hollywood star universally identified with the term "gams" or beautiful legs.

Jane Russell, whose name instantly suggests to the average American a well-developed bosom and summons the term "sweater girl."

All these, I believe have as much claim to fame as the dictionary selections. I doubt if many Americans know that Fedora Romanoff, for instance, was a Russian princess portrayed by Fanny Davenport in a Broadway play of 1883, for whom the Fedora hat was named. Or that the name Amy Dardin has come to mean procrastination because her claim for compensation for a horse confiscated during the American revolution came before congress at intervals from 1796 to 1815.

Practically anybody, on the other hand, can define "a Tallulah," and can tell you that the throaty-voiced Miss Bankhead can be credited with making the term "dahling" a form of universal salutation in the good old U.S.A.

## Red Affiliation Not Grounds For Divorce

OLYMPIA —(AP)— You can't get a divorce in Washington state just because your husband or wife is or has been a member of the communist party.

The state supreme court gave this as its unanimous opinion yesterday in reversing a King county superior court decision granting a divorce to Victor G. Donaldson of Seattle.

The lower court granted Donaldson a divorce on his cross-complaint last year he had testified that his wife, Margaret M. Donaldson, did not tell him at the time they were married that she had renounced the Catholic faith and was then a member of the communist party.

In reversing the lower court, the supreme court held:

"Neither a religious belief (or the lack of such belief) nor a politic or social opinion is of itself groun for divorce in this jurisdiction."

Mrs. Donaldson testified at t divorce hearing that she joined t communist party in 1942 or 19 while living in New York city. S said she resigned her membersh in 1946, a year after they were ma ried.

Supreme Court Justice Walt Beals wrote the unanimous fiv judge departmental decision.

**MISSIONARIES NEEDED**

DES MOINES, Ia.—(AP)—More m sionaries are needed in Pakistan a Egypt, the 93rd annual general sembly of United Presbyteri Church was told last night.

The Rev. Ayad Zakhary of Cai Egypt, and the Rev. K. L. Nasir, Gujranwala, Punjab, Pakistan, t 75 assembly commissioners th there are not enough missionar to serve the growing membership the United Presbyterian Church.


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# Dentist Says Research Has Proven Value Of Fluorination in Preventing Tooth Decay

May 22, 1951

Editor, Evening News:

On Tuesday, May 1, there appeared in the Port Angeles Evening News an article expressing Commissioner Ed Taylor's opinion on the fluorination of our city water supply. Mr. Taylor and Mr. Dodge had just returned from the fluorine conference held at the University of Washington in Seattle on April 27. The purpose of the conference was to give aid and advice to those cities interested in fluorinating their water supply.

Mr. Taylor has apparently taken the negative side of the problem and feels the project would be too costly and impractical for our city. Also, after reading the article, I feel that Mr. Taylor has misinterpreted the information presented at the conference.

For example, Mr. Taylor states "dentists are not willing at this time to say positively what fluorination of water will do for the teeth." Then later on he states "research indicates the action of fluorine will prevent dental caries (decay of the teeth) experts at the meeting said." These two statements refute one another.

I would like to present facts to prove that we should have fluorine in our water supply, to prevent, or at least retard dental decay.

**10 YEARS OF RESEARCH**

Research on the relationship of fluorine to dental decay began some ten years ago at the University of Wisconsin. It was found that the element fluorine when soluble in water in concentrations as low as one part in one million, had the power to arrest decay.

Then the public health service took up the problem and carried on research in many of the large eastern cities. The larger cities were chosen because it was easy to place fluorine in the water mains supplying one part of the city and then compare the teeth of children in that part of the city with those in another part receiving no fluorine in the water mains of that district.

It was established, after ten years of research, that fluorine in the water alone would arrest decay on an average of 46 per cent. Now after ten years, the public health service sanctions the use of fluorine and apparently feels that the research has been quite conclusive even though not complete.

The state department of health sent out into the field this past year a dentist with three assistants (hygienists). This team was to apply a 2 per cent solution of sodium fluoride to the teeth of as many school children as they could reach. Some people will remember Dr. Norman Littleton and his team working on the fourth grade students of our city last fall.

Obviously, enough dentists are not available and the cost is too great to reach all school children in this fashion. Hence, only fourth grade students were treated here. The chief purpose of Dr. Littleton and his helpers was to publicize and stimplate interest in the use of fluorine to arrest decay.

Topical application, as demonstrated by Dr. Littleton, is costly and too slow to reach the mass of our growing children. Fortunately, research has pointed another way. Fluorine added to the water supply in the ratio of one part in one million pasts of water is more practical, cheaper and more effective than a 2 per cent solution of fluorine applied locally by a dentist.

**BENEFITS CHILDREN**

It should be pointed out that fluorine is of benefit only to growing children and is of no value to the mature adult. However, most decay, around 75 per cent, occurs in the growing child. For this reason, it will take from six to eight years for fluorine to achieve its full effect.

It will not, as Mr. Taylor states, take six or eight years to determine whether it would be beneficial to Port Angeles. I would like to point out again that the research has been completed. Our children would receive the same benefit as the children in the east. It is now definitely established that fluorine in the water will eliminate nearly 50 per cent of all dental decay.

Mr. Taylor also points out that calcium and phosphorus are essential to good teeth. It is true that these minerals, and in addition Vitamin D, are very essential to good teeth. This presents no problem because the normal balanced diet containing milk, fresh fruits and vegetables supplies an abundance of these essentials.

When there is a deficiency of these factors in the individual, it is easy for the physician or dentist to prescribe calcium and phosphorus combined with Vitamin D in tablet or capsule form. These deficiency cases are the exception and not the rule.

Decay will attack good teeth having an abundance of these essential elements though more slowly than in teeth where a deficiency is present. Here again, the fluorine will cut down the rate of decay at least 46 per cent in either case.

**CAN'T GET TOO MUCH**

Mr. Taylor raises the question of getting too much fluorine. What about the man who drinks 16 glasses of water a day? The tolerance of the human body to anything of this kind is fortunately very high.

There are places in Arizona, Colorado and Utah where fluorine occurs naturally in the water in concentrations of from 20 to 50 parts per million. In these high percentages, the fluorine causes a mottling of the enamel. This is characterized by dense light spots in the enamel slightly lighter in color than the surrounding tooth structure. This is noticeable but not too unsightly.

Fluorine is not a deadly poison. Chlorine, another member of the same chemical family (the halogens) is more poisonous than fluorine. Nevertheless, our state law requires the addition of chlorine to our water supply to kill bacteria. Sodium and chlorine in the form of sodium chloride in table salt is used in our daily diet. In fact, all animal life cannot exist without it.

The fluorine is added to the water supply in the form of sodium fluoride. Only a trace of it is added, one part in one million parts of water. When you consider the close chemical relationship between sodium chloride and sodium fluoride its use does not sound very deadly, does it?

There will always be those people who object to anything new or progressive. Some still oppose small pox vaccination and diphtheria immunization. Nonetheless, by such means these two diseases have been rendered impotent and almost non-existent.

**COST FIGURES**

It is true that the use of fluorine will cost us something. According to a letter I have from Robert E. Leaver, sanitary engineer of the state health department, the equipment will cost us $2,000. Fluorine used in the form of sodium fluoride costs 17 cents a pound f.o.b. Seattle. Twenty-one pounds of this salt is added to each million gallons of water used. Our peak water consumption according to Supt. Dodge is six to seven million gallons a day in the summer and less in winter.

Due to leaky water mains and the absence of water meters, our water consumption is unnecessarily high for a city of our size. Taking a yearly average of five million gallons of water a day the cost of fluorinating our water would only be $18 per day.

Considering the benefit to be derived, it seems like very reasonable fluorine in the form of sodium decay prevention. Just recently, silicon fluoride is available at one-half to one-third the cost of sodium fluoride.

Now as never before, due to the increased use of sugar, the use of fluorine is indicated. As the yearly consumption of sugar per capita has raised from 100 pounds 50 years ago to 500 pounds per capita today, decay of the teeth has increased in direct proportion. The children of today do not have as good teeth as those of several generations ago. Candy, pop, pastry and chewing gum have been made too readily available.

The dentists of the community, who are in close contact with this problem, have been watching the research on fluorine and tooth decay. A year ago the Olympic Peninsula Dental Society began gathering data on fluorinating the water supply. We communicated with the U. S. public health service, the state health service, and other cities using fluorination.

When the above named agencies gave their stamp of approval to fluorination, we felt it was time to act here. Accordingly, we requested a hearing with the city commissioners and presented the facts. We were graciously received and told that fluorination of our water supply would be considered at the budget hearing in July, 1951.

**NOT NEW IN EAST**

Fluorination is only new here. Many large eastern cities have had it for some years. Chicago, Detroit, New York, Fort Worth, and Minneapolis are typical examples. The state of Wisconsin leads the nation as 50 per cent of its cities are now using fluorine. In the west, Lewiston, Ida., has been using fluorine for five years. Kennewick was the first city to lead our state.

Seattle and Spokane are soon to follow, with some twenty other smaller cities now taking steps to install fluorination equipment. Our own state department of health stands ready to send their technical men to advise and help us fluorinate our water.

Pathologically, dental caries (decay) is the most widespread disease of mankind. Through the use of fluorine we have the means to reduce it by nearly 50 per cent. Fluorine will reduce decay in untreated mouths as well as in those receiving dental care.

In time to come, dental decay and our other curse, the common cold, will succumb to modern science. Here at last we have the first encouraging step in the right direction as far as teeth are concerned. Preventive medicine is far better than treating the symptoms after the disease develops.

We must take the long range viewpoint and plan for the future. Fluorine will not help those of us who are adults now. We must be unselfish and think of the children of today and of those who are yet to come.

DR. KEITH THOMPSON,
Port Angeles, Wash.

## LEGAL PUBLICATIONS

**NOTICE TO BIDDERS**

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be accepted by the City Clerk of the City of Port Angeles, Washington, at the City Hall of said City, not later than 10:00 a.m. May 28, 1951, for construction of a frame warehouse at Second and Valley Street. To be 42' by 56', concrete foothings, and of wood and aluminum construction. Specifications may be obtained at the City Light Office. The City Commission reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

J. E. LAW, City Clerk
Published: May 18, 25, 1951.

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS TO FILE CLAIMS NO. 4083**

In the Superior Court of the State of Washington for Clallam County.
In the Matter of the Estate of Frank L. Pierce, Deceased.

Notice is Hereby Given, That Letters of Administration on the Estate of Frank L. Pierce, deceased, were granted to the undersigned on the 9th day of February, 1951, by the said Superior Court.

All persons having claims against said estate, are required to serve them with the necessary vouchers upon me, the undersigned, at 14 Aldwell Building, Port Angeles, Washington, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to-wit, within six months after the 25th day of May, 1951, and file the same with the clerk of this court together with proof of such service, or they shall be forever barred.

Dated at Port Angeles, Washington, this 23rd day of May, 1951.

ETHEL M. GLENN,
Administratrix.
Trumbull, Severyns & Trumbull,
Attorneys for Estate,
14 Aldwell Building,
Port Angeles, Washington.
Published: May 25, June 1, 8, 1951.

# Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Jones of Seattle returned home Thursday following a week's stay at the home of **May Maple.**

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. **Warren,** for many years residents of 112 West Seventh, have sold their home to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Ross and two children, newcomers to Port Angeles from Hoquiam. Ross, a navy veteran of world war II, is an employe of Rayonier, Inc. The Warrens will move to Froude apartments, north Eunice, on June 1.

# 'Peace Plebiscite' Readied By Reds

BERLIN —(AP)— The communist East German government announced today small reductions in income taxes and in the price of unrationed food and drinks. This was regarded in the west as a come-on for the June 3 "peace plebiscite."

East Germans will be asked "Are you against war and are you for a peace treaty for all Germany in 1951?" West German authorities have labelled the plebiscite a communist propaganda move and refused to conduct voting in west Berlin or the western zone.

The price cut technique has been used before by the communists shortly before votes on public questions. Despite today's announced reductions, items in the unrationed food and clothing stores are beyond the reach of the average wage earner.

# Sesquicentennial Drama Will Be Revitalized

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Paul Green, Pulitzer prize-winning playwright, has come up with a completely new version of "Faith of Our Fathers," the sesquicentennial drama which opened the capital's new outdoor amphitheatre last fall.

The 1951 production of Green's interpretation—set to music—of the life of George Washington is described as a biographical cavalcade and will be done on a grander, more dramatic scale.

"In other words, when we have a battle this year, we're going to shoot guns. We're going to present a broader view of Washington's life, beginning when he was 21, and we're going to introduce horses," Paul Massman, general manager of the national capital sesquicentennial commission said.

Last year's presentation, called a "Symphonic Drama," played 49 performances and got lukewarm praise from the critics and not too much applause from the public. It was built around Washington's life after his Revolutionary war days.

"We're going to try to illustrate what went on during the war and where the man got his strength," Mr. Massman explained.

Charles Grunwell, Jr., 32, a native Washingtonian, will play the lead. He was chosen from about 50 applicants for the role because he "looks like Washington and has a nice warm voice without sounding oratorical."

**FITS SPECIFICATIONS**

"He fits the general specifications—is six feet three inches tall and has a big build without looking like a full-back," Mr Massman said. "The cavalcade opens with George meeting his old friend the Indian chief. The whole thing is heightened in artistry and choreography. There's an Indian dance. In the second act we carry the biographical progess to Washington's presidency."

Mr. Massman says the script calls for a "lot of Indians".

"We're going to have, maybe four horses," Mr. Massman said, "a white saddle horse for Washington to ride, and a black one, and a pair of matched bays for the carriage. There's nothing like a horse to show the dramatic potentiality of a stage."

**RIDGWAY SETS PRECEDENT**

TOKYO—(AP)—Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway last night established another precedent as supreme commander of allied occupation forces in Japan.

Accompanied by his wife, Ridgway attended the Kabuki—Japan's classic drama

General MacArthur never attended a public performance during five years and nine months he commanded the occupation of Japan.

The National Geographic Society says nearly a third of Australia's people depend on sheep and wool for a living.

# Unique School Plan Taking Hold in America

WASHINGTON—(AP)—A unique educational system set up after world war I for the children of workers in a Stuttgard, Germany, cigarette factory, is now taking hold in the country, as well as in numerous nations abroad.

Known as "The Waldorf school movement—the open school for the open society," it was started by the late Dr. Rudolph Steiner, Austrian philosopher-educator. It boasts a unified, unbroken 12-year curriculum aimed to "create a harmonious balance of all the abilities and forces of the child."

Currently in Washington, for the first international art exhibit of the movement, Miss Katharine Phelan of New York, chairman of the board of directors of the Waldorf school fund, describes it as a form of education designed to "develop the whole child, not only with the skills to meet modern conditions, but with the moral strength to meet them in a practical way."

"Art, for instance, is not taught as a separate subject but is used to develop a child's imaginative research. Other subjects are taught through lecture and discussion, rather than through text books," she says.

During the Nazi regime in Germany the movement was suppressed, Miss Phelan says. Since 1945, however, 24 schools have arisen within the western zone with British, French and American approval.

"No distinction of religion, or race are made. No child is turned away merely for financial reasons," Miss Phelan explained.

**60 SCHOOLS**

More than 60 co-educational Waldorf schools now have been established in 14 countries, with more than 14,000 students, she says. In addition to England, Norway, Germany, Austria and the United States which are represented in the art show here, other countries in which the schools have been set up are Argentina, Holland, France, Denmark, Italy, New Zealand, South Africa, Sweden and Switzerland.

Waldorf schools in the United States are the Rudolph Steiner School, New York; High Mowing School, Wilton, N. H.; Kimberton Farms School, Phoenixville, Pa.; the Waldorf School at Adelphi College, Garden City, Long Island, and the Nursery School at Spring Valley, N. Y.

"While the plan believes in discipline and achievement," Miss Phelan explains, "it aims mainly to present the schools' subjects in an interesting and creative manner to stimulate good working habits, instill respect in children for society and bring them up as well-balanced and cooperative young people."

# Brides Have Wide Choice of Gowns

By Dorothy Roe
(AP Fashion Editor)

The mid-century bride has at her command an enchanting variety of materials and styles for that most important dress of her lifetime.

Her future may be uncertain, in this era of ominous shadows of war, but at least she is assured of the beautiful wedding dress of her dreams, whether her budget be large or small.

She may choose, for instance, a gown of nylon net and lace, a fabric unknown to brides of only a few years ago, which has a special crispness and cloud-like quality.

She may want to be a traditional bride in lace over satin, or she may choose cobweb-sheer white voile or starched chiffon or silk organdie—all available in today's munificent fabric market.

She may prefer sheer Swiss organdie, trimmed in fine imported lace, for a summer wedding.

**PRACTICAL SIDE**

She may look to the practical side, and plan a gown that will do duty later as a dance frock—a strapless gown of lace and net with a long-sleeved lace jacket.

She may want a gown with a train and wear a long veil, or she may have an ankle-length wedding dress, if she prefers.

She may choose a simple style which can be converted to use as a party dress, or she may have a gown that will be passed on to her daughters and grand-daughters as an heirloom.

The choice is unlimited, and it's up to the bride to decide.

The Greek word from which "music" is derived was used orginally for all the arts, including reading, writing and mathematics.

M. J. (Mike) Schmitt

# Schmitt Elected At K.C. Meeting

Knights of Columbus at their state convention in Yakima last Sunday and Monday elected M. J. (Mike) Schmitt delegate to the national convention at Pittsburgh early this fall.

Schmitt is a member of Port Angeles Knights of Columbus Council 2260 and present district deputy.

Reynard Thompson, grand knight of the local council, and James Bilsborrow, financial secretary, attended the convention with Schmitt as delegates from the local council. Convention attendance was 500.

The convention opened Sunday with initiation of 35 candidates. Principal speakers at the evening banquet were State Deputy Arthur P. Boyle and Bishop Charles D. White of the Spokane diocese. Bishop White's subject was "Our Leader."

At the Monday sessions the state council passed 16 resolutions, one of which requested the supreme council to build a national K. of C. home for retired members at Black lake near Olympia.

Delegates also elected new state officers. They are: deputy, Gerard B. Welch, Seattle, former grand knight of the Seattle council and former Seattle district deputy; secretary, Clarence Dostert, Spokane, reelected unanimously; advocate, Dave Affleck, Mount Vernon; warden, Ed Backs, Bremerton.

Boyle reported state council membership last year was nearly 9,000, the highest in history. Knights selected Longview as next year's convention city.

# Inflation Boosts Price Of Gusii Brides

LONDON—(AP)— The British colonial office reported glumly today that western style inflation has boosted the price of brides among the Gusii tribe in East Africa until they have become a luxury item.

Up until 1942 a man could get a grade A bride for six cows, one bull and 10 goats. But then the war and the effects of civilization began to penetrate into the British crown colony of Kenya and the price of a good wife went up.

At the end of 1947, young tribesmen complained they were being asked to deliver over 16 cows, one bull and as many as 20 goats for the same quality wife they could have picked up at half the price a few years back.

The ruling Barazas—Gusii tribal councils—figured the only way to fight this inflationary spiral was with another western device—price control.

So in 1948 the grand tribal council pegged the price of a reliable brand Gusii wife at the pre-inflation rate of six cows, one bull and 10 goats.

For a while things settled down peacefully in Gusii country and a man could pick up a wife without straining his budget.

But now one more western trend has crept into the daily life of the tribe. Gusii fathers with especially desirable daughters began demanding "under-the-counter" payments in addition to the fixed price of six cows, one bull and 10 goats.

The effect, the colonial office complained, has been to start the price spiral all over again.

# Today's Birthday

By Associated Press

**TITO, born May 25, 1892** in Kumrovec, near Zagreb, Croatia, as Josip Broz or Brozovich. Now dictator of Yugoslavia, he had been drafted into the Austro-Hungarian army in 1914 and then led a wholesale desertion to the Russians. In world war II he became an almost legendary leader of the Yugoslav national army of liberation. An extreme nationalist, he broke with the cominform after the war and now is an international question mark.

Cabbage is a member of the family including Brussels sprouts, kale, turnips and rutabaga.

**CANNED CELERY NEXT?**

GAINESVILLE, Fla.—(AP)—Canned celery may be next on the nation's pantry shelves.

With proper growth and processing, this vegetable may be canned and still remain firm, says the University of Florida agricultural experiment station.

It would be used chiefly for soups and seasoning and would not replace the fresh product.

**RESISTANCE TO REDS GROWS**

ATHENS — (AP) — Reliable reports reaching Athens today said resistance to the communist regime in neighboring Bulgaria is growing in intensity. The reports said there had been sabotage and that government storehouses containing food supplies and grain had been burned in rural areas. A ruthless campaign of executions has been started to stamp out the resistance, the reports added.

(Paid Advertisement)

**TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY**

Davenport set, rockers, pad, fruit jars, washer, refrigerator and bicycle. Phone 5872 after 5 p.m. 5/31

DANCE
DRY CREEK GRANGE
SATURDAY, MAY 26
Music by
Ruth and Her Vikings
Sponsored by Dry Creek Grange

Dean McLean
Manager of Dean's Market
8th and Laurel
Announces
That he has taken over the Grocery Department from L. H. Smith and is now operating both the meat and grocery departments at
DEAN'S MARKET
8th and Laurel

# 'Voice' Will Beam Georgian Language

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The United States tomorrow will begin propagandizing Russia in Premier Stalin's native Georgian language.

The state department announced yesterday that a daily 15 minute "Voice of America" broadcast to the Soviet Union will be added Saturday to the Russian and Ukranian language programs.

The announcement said additional broadcasts will be added in other USSR regional languages within the next few weeks. These languages will be Tater, Turkestani, Azerbaijani and Armenian.

**AMERICAN ABOARD . . .** Photographed in North Africa, this two-piece dress is made of French cotton with a silky finish, designed by Martini and shown simultaneously in Paris and New York, for global unity.

FREE at PEOPLES DURING PHILCO Refrigerator Week

CRYSTAL-CLEAR HEAT-PROOF MEASURING PITCHER

Yes, this useful gift . . . absolutely free. Nothing to buy. No obligation of any kind. It's yours just for coming in. Many extra value offers—money-saving specials—all this week. Act now for extra savings!

2 DOORS! AUTOMATIC DEFROST
Now at New Low Cost!

The only 2-door refrigerator that automatically defrosts itself—yes, even removes the frost from the built-in *freezer!* Yet Philco "Duplex" costs far less than any other "2-door." See it. Compare and save!

EXTRA SPACE for up to 70 lbs. MORE FOOD

Get this bonus of value in a new Philco "long door" refrigerator. Choice of 9, 11, and 13 cu. ft. models at prices you see today for other smaller sizes. Don't settle for lesser value.

GET A NEW 1951 PHILCO for as little as $449.95 EASY TERMS

UP TO 65 WEEKS TO PAY

First and Oak Streets — peoples — Telephone 4431

The black bear uses the same routes over and over again and hunters often find it by watching the trails.

**HEADS FEAF BOMBERS**

TOKYO—(AP)—The Far East air forces today announced appointment of Brig. Gen. Robert H. Terrill to succeed Brig. Gen. James E. Briggs as commander of FEAF's bomber command.

Decoration Day Flowers Grown in Port Angeles

Select your Cut Flowers or Potted Plants from those grown in our own greenhouse.

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*you can't faze a Trojan Worsted!*

**Kuppenheimer Trojan Worsted** is woven and tempered to take the high hurdles! A Trojan Worsted wears and wears, holds its lines indefinitely and requires a minimum of care to keep it shipshape. This spring make it a quality-tailored Trojan Worsted in the newer natural styling and in one of Kuppenheimer's keyed-to-spring *Mellotone* shades—*it's a good buy!*

*an investment in good appearance*

**Widsteen's**

Elks Building


# Local News Briefs

**Births at P. A. General Hospital**

Mrs. OSCO RAINS Jr., route two, a daughter, Vicki Ann, May 24, 9:40 a.m., 4-13½.

Mrs. HJALMAR THORP, 1131 West Tenth, a daughter, Tanya Kathleen, May 24, 2:14 p.m., 6-14½.

**Police Court Cases**

Teddy A. Cooper, 23, 1215 East Front, speeding, fined $15.

Robert A. McClure, USCG cutter Winona, speeding, fined $25, $15 suspended.

Agnes M. Culland, 615 South Chase, negligent driving, fined $15.

Marvin A. Young, 29, 718 South Laurel, following too closely, $10 fine suspended.

**Justice Court, Port Angeles**

Judgments May 21

Wilfred L. Beal, 423 East Eleventh, negligent driving, forfeited $27 bail.

Edwin T. Nadin, Seattle, speeding, forfeited $17 bail.

Judgment May 22

Bernard G. Barnes, route three, reckless driving, $35 fine, $2 costs and license suspended 30 days.

**Gribble Funeral Saturday**

Funeral services for Mrs. Elenora Olivia Gribble, 84, will be Saturday at 2 p.m. in the chapel of the McDonald Funeral Home. The Rev. W. Raymond Wilder will officiate and burial will be in Mount Angeles Cemetery. Mrs. Gribble, a resident of Port Angeles 33 years, died at a local hospital Thursday morning.

**Appeal Welfare Decision**

Charles and Katie Shepherd have filed an appeal in the superior court from a decision of the welfare department. Defendant in the suit is Roderic Olzendam, state social security director. The complaint does not detail the decision for which the appeal is filed. The plaintiffs' attorney is C. T. Hatten, Seattle.

**Stags To Turn Out**

All baseball players interested in playing for the Port Angeles Stags are requested to attend a turnout tonight at Civic Field starting at 5:30. The Stags will play independent baseball this year due to the folding of the Olympic league. However, according to Stag officials, prospects appear good for numerous games.

**To See Ice Follies**

A group of 39 Roosevelt high school girls will see the Ice Follies in Seattle Saturday. Included in the group are members of last year's original tumbling teams coached by Margaret O'Neill, girls' physical education teacher. Also accompanying the girls on their one-day trip will be Mrs. H. A. Wicklander, Mrs. Thomas Clark and Mrs. Eldon Tatom.

**Land Withdrawn From Sale**

The state land office has withdrawn tidelands and agricultural land in the Sequim area from the sale here June 5, the auditor's office reports. The tidelands were listed in Application 21411 and the agricultural land in Application 21645. Reason given for the withdrawal is that the proposed sales could not be advertised for a full five-week period.

## State Drops Case Against Dr. Barker

The state has closed its books on its grand larceny charge against Dr. Robert E. Barker of Sequim.

Judge H. G. Sutton of Kitsap county dismissed the charge on request of Prosecutor Howard V. Doherty. The prosecutor's request for dismissal stated that the judge's order following a previous jury trial of the Sequim physician had limited the counts to two alleged overcharges against the department of labor and industries, of $18 and $10.

Doherty said he doubted that the state could link the two cases to make a grand larceny charge involving over $25. This would leave them as petit larceny cases, now outlawed by the statute of limitations because they are more than a year old. Judge Sutton agreed with the prosecutor's contention that it would be a waste of the taxpayers' time and money to attempt to secure a conviction on the case.

Doherty said Dr. Barker has settled with the state on the alleged overcharges, without admission of guilt, and the attorney general's office has concurred in withdrawing the complaint.

## School Leaders Will Meet At Lk. Quinault

OLYMPIA—(AP)— Educational officials from throughout the United States will hold their three-day annual meeting at Lake Quinault lodge in Grays Harbor county this year.

Mrs. Pearl A. Wanamaker, state superintendent of public instruction, said the chief state school officers and their associates has accepted her invitation to meet in Washington. She is immediate past president of the national council.

The meeting, opening July 6 following the San Francisco meeting of the National Education Association, will consider topics relative to state school administration and public education.

**WILSON SEVERELY INJURED**

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Mobilization Chief Charles E. Wilson severely injured a leg yesterday in stepping from an airplane at La Guardia field in New York. He was confined to his apartment today.

A spokesman for the office of defense mobilization said Wilson suffered a cut in the thigh that required several stitches and pulled a tendon.

Wilson took a plane back to Washington and doctors ordered him to stay off the injured limb.

**BABY SURVIVES WILD RIDE**

SAN JOSE, Calif. —(AP)— A new auto sped down a residential street, turned a corner at 40 miles an hour and crashed into the living room of Miss Ethel Thompson's home yesterday.

After talking to the motorist, police decided to take no action.

He was Jerry Wright, just 23 months old.

Jerry's mother, Mrs. Ambrose Wright, said she had parked the car in front of her home, turning off the ignition and setting the gears in second to make sure it wouldn't move.

But somehow it did.

STATE CAPITOL ILLUMINATED AGAIN—The big dome of Washington's state capitol buildings at Olympia, Wash., shines again in the evening sky after being darkened for more than two years when an earthquake damaged the electrical system. Several weeks ago residents of the capital city requested officials to bring the building out of the dark and return the illuminated dome to the skyline. (AP Photo)

## Forks Council Rejects Bids On Town Hall

All four bids submitted for constructing a Forks town hall were rejected by the town council as being higher than the amount the town is able to raise to finance the building.

The council opened bids Monday night with the lowest, $43,400, submitted by Sam Linden, Bremerton. The bid did not include architect's fees or sales tax.

Architect's estimate of the probable cost of the structure was $34,000 and the town was prepared to finance it at that total, councilmen said after opening the bids.

Councilmen announced they will study the feasibility of calling for bids on an unfinished building.

## 3 Cases Continued In Superior Court

Judge Max Church continued three cases when the defendants were arraigned before him in superior court this morning.

He released George Rains on $350 bond and Mrs. Rains on her personal recognizance, on a prosecutor's information charging their contributing to the dependency of minor children. The case involves Prosecutor Howard Doherty's complaint that the couple, living at Sol Doc Hot Springs, failed to keep their three children in school.

Judge Church continued for four months the case of Thomas Riddle, arraigned on a grand larceny count. He also continued the case of Paul Olive, brought before the court for violating a former deferred sentence under which he was convicted for contributing to the delinquency of a minor.

## 7 Aliens Receive Citizenship Papers

The superior court room was packed Wednesday morning when seven aliens received their naturalization papers, and another was repatriated.

Cmdr. William Gellor of the local American Legion post spoke on Americanism, and congratulated the new citizens. Also present were other Legionnaires and representattives of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Girl Scouts, members of the armed forces, and some Roosevelt nigh school civic students.

Judge Max Church granted citizenship to the following, upon recommendation of Hervey L. Hart, local immigration officer: Anna Lina Eberle, Swiss; Dora Dorothy Auton, British; Anna Sofia Fors and Fred Erik Carlson, Finnish; Robert Atlee Bow and Ramona Shelton Burdick, Canadian; and Anna Francsika Pelikan, Austrian. All are from Port Angeles.

The repatriated citizen was Mary Marrish Arnett, Port Angeles, a native of the U. S. who lost her citizenship when she married a Swiss.

## PTA Officers Want GIs Properly Trained

MIAMI BEACH, Fla.— (AP) —The board of managers of the national congress of parents and teachers wants "all persons thoroughly trained and properly equipped before being sent into combat."

The board, meeting here yesterday following the PTA's national convention, emphasized that it was not endorsing universal military training.

The board conceded it was "necessary in this time of world tension to maintain a military establishment capable of going into effective action in defense of the nation."

But it added that all efforts should be made to meet the need for military manpower from the pool of eligible adults before any persons under 21 are inducted.

And it called for diligent work for world peace through United Nations channels.

## New York Stocks

By Associated Press

| | |
|---|---|
| Anaconda | 40⅜ |
| Chrysler | 70¼ |
| Crown Zellerbach | 49¼ |
| General Electric | 51½ |
| General Motors | 48⅛ |
| Montgomery Ward | 68¾ |
| Pac. Tel. & Tel. | 107 |
| J. C. Penney | 67 |
| Rayonier | 47½ |
| Rayonier, pfd. | 36¾ |
| Richfield Oil | 52⅝ |
| Safeway Stores | 34⅝ |
| Standard Oil of Calif. | 44⅛ |
| Studebaker Corp. | 28¾ |

## Minister Says Israel To Defend Democracy

HOLLYWOOD —(AP) — Twenty-two thousand people last night heard David Ben-Gurion, Israel's prime minister, assert Israel's determination to defend democracy with all the means at its disposal.

He declared that "with the exception of Turkey, Israel is the strongest military power in the Middle East."

The talk in Hollywood bowl was the climax of his United States tour in connection with the campaign for Israel's $500,000,000 bond issue. He said that immigrants entering Israel at the rate of 1,000 a day must recall that the greatness of the United States was created by masses of early immigrants. He added that 600,000 Jews admitted to Israel in the three years since it achieved independence, have changed the face of the country.

The Jews of Israel, he said, could do as well as the people of America in building a strong and free country, given the means.

## Enemy Casualties Set At 1,025,404

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Enemy casualties in Korea through May 23 were estimated at 1,025,404 by the army today. This is 20,616 more than the figure announced through May 7.

Of the total, 736,449 Chinese and casualties, 138,880 were non-combat losses and 150,075 were counted prisoners of war, the army said.

A spokesman told reporters at the Pentagon that there were preliminary estimates based upon a formula which has provided accurate figures in Korea and had proven reliable during world war II.

The army's estimating method starts with the number of counted killed or wounded. Total enemy battle losses are figured on the assumption that 75 per cent are wounded and the remainder killed.

General Omar Bradley yesterday disclosed that U. S. casualties in Korea had reached a total of 141,955, of which 72,679 were non-battle losses.

## German Reds Told About Attack Duties

FRANKFURT, Germany— (AP)— U.S. High Commissioner John J. McCloy said Thursday that communist leaders in Western Germany are "indicating" to the party's inner circle that a Soviet attack may come any time "this year or next or the year after."

"When red troops move westward, the faithful are told, party workers must be ready to perform allotted tasks of sabotage, erect road blocks, conduct partisan warfare and spot targets," McCloy said in his quarterly report to the state department.

"Communist party leaders in Western Germany are intent upon imparting a sense of immediacy to trusted party workers," he added.

McCloy said that in recent months the major communist propaganda effort has come into clear focus:

"It is to undermine West Germans' will to resist aggression from the east and predispose them to accept communist rule."

Communist propagandists, McCloy said, have chosen three themes understandably close to the hearts of all Germans—peace, German unity and an early end to the occupation.


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# The Weather

**Port Angeles Forecast**

Partly cloudy today and Saturday. High 60-70, low 40-45. Westerly winds 10-20 mph through strait.

**Western Washington**

Generally fair tonight and tomorrow, except low cloudiness and fog along coast tomorrow morning. High in interior tomorrow, 70 to 80, and high along coast tomorrow, 52 to 62. Low tonight, 45 to 55. West to northwest winds off shore, 18 to 20 miles an hour.

**Five-Day Outlook**

Fair and above normal temperatures through Sunday. Light showers Monday or Tuesday with normal temperatures. Near-normal temperatures along coast with some light rain early next week.

**Ediz Hook Yesterday**

Maximum 56, minimum 46, rainfall .05, westerly winds predominated, cloudy morning, clearing afternoon.

**Port Angeles Bluff Yesterday**

Maximum 57, minimum 45, .07 rain, partly cloudy, westerly winds.

**LOCAL TIDES**

| High | Friday, May 25 | Low |
|---|---|---|
| 11:44 p.m. 7.2 ft. | | — — — — — |
| **High** | **Saturday, May 26** | **Low** |
| 2:31 a.m. 6.8 ft. | | 12:37 a.m. 5.9 ft. |
| 10:07 p.m. 7.1 ft. | | 2:54 p.m.-1.2 ft. |

| Local Sun | Rises | Sets |
|---|---|---|
| May 26 | 4:21 a.m. | 7:57 p.m. |

# Marine-Air News

**A small boat was reported afire** in Puget sound this morning a mile south of the Tacoma-Seattle airport. A plane from the Port Angeles coast guard air station that was in the area investigated, finding the blaze was a controlled fire on an old craft.

**The freighter Joel Chandler Harris** is loading newsprint at the Crown Zellerbach Corporation dock.

**Four outbound** and two inbound vessels stopped off Ediz hook in the past 24 hours to discharge or take on pilots.

**A report from the Ediz hook pilot station** this morning was that weather is fair off the hook and several sports fisherman were trolling. For the past several days strong wind kept the fishermen off the water. Observers from the Crown Zellerbach mill says candlefish are schooling in the strait north of the mill.

**BROTHER SUES SISTER**

SEATTLE—(AP)—A brother-versus-sister court contest went to the brother here yesterday.

The court granted a $797 judgment to Keith O. Polston, of Longview, a 23-year-old merchant seaman. He had sued Mrs. Joyce Marie Meling of Seattle for $1,225. He contended the money was due as a balance from paychecks his employers sent to her during his sea trips.

The barn or screech owl catches and eats many mice.

# Wandering Scribe

Newspaper work . . . has occupational hazards . . . Scribe is figuring on wearing a steel helmet . . . and asbestos gloves . . . on the job . . . Early Thursday morning . . . lifted a door stop . . . to keep door open . . . Thought had been shocked by electric current . . . looked down, saw a semi-dormant bumble bee . . . hid away in door stop . . . had stung left hand index finger . . . Couple of months ago . . . telephone receiver caught fire . . . from unknown cause . . . Scribe burned right hand . . . putting fire out . . . Each trip into mechanical department . . . among black gang members . . . is a hazard . . . They may drop a pig of linotype metal on Scribe's feet . . . or he may get a smudge of printer's ink on clothing . . . or receive a verbal insult . . .These office occupational hazards are only incidental . . . to chance of being hit in the eye . . . by wide-stretching hands of a fisherman . . . describing size of big fish . . . that got away . . . gulping peas and carrots mixtures at banquet . . . Examining strange plants . . . bugs . . . animals and fish . . . brought in . . . that may or may not . . . be poisonous . . . to determine their species . . . Rushing out of bathroom . . . dripping wet or half clothed . . . to answer telephone . . . questions about the sex life of a crab . . . or why does the tide come in . . . Odd thing about home telephone calls . . . eighty per cent come . . . when Scribe is in the bathroom . . . 10 per cent while he is trying to take a nap . . . five per cent when in the basement . . . Three per cent when far out in the garden . . . Two per cent miscellaneous . . . like when playing pinochle . . . or engaged in recreations . . . like drinking coffee . . . or shooting the breeze among friends.

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25-ft. Length **3.00** 50-ft. Length **5.49**

Peoples thrifty brown all-rubber garden hose . . . satisfactory and essential for every household. Resistant to sunlight and weather conditions . . . will not mildew or rot. Flexible, non-kinking.

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