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Construction Starts On New Olympic Highway Project

J. P. Surace Co., Seattle, has started work on the revision of highway 101, Contractor's gulch to Discovery bay in Jefferson county.

The Surace company, with a bid of $289,000, was awarded the contract to build the 3.9 miles of new highway south of the present one. The contractor has started clearing on the western end of the project with two bulldozers, and will have more equipment on the job today.

Foreman on the job is Buck Napiontek, whose crew completed a $36,000 bridge approach job at Indian island yesterday and is transferring equipment to the new job.

The highway revision hooks on to a new stretch of highway a short distance east of Gardiner. It follows the present highway easterly quite close to its southern side skirting a hill. After about two miles the new road cuts sharply south and cuts off the present sharp curve approaching Maynard, and crosses a flat in Discovery bay.

Along the Discovery bay shore the new highway section will be east of the present one, passing over the site of the Maynard hotel and service station.

The revision joins the present highway near the head of Discovery bay.

The revision will eliminate a narrow, crooked section of highway east of Gardiner to Discovery bay.

MOVING HOTEL

Resident engineer on the job is E. R. Smith, Port Angeles. Clarence Williams, instrument man and David Lundgren, David Schmocker and Victor Bailey, of the state department of highways are working for the state on the project.

Frank Pollow, Port Angeles house mover, is moving the Maynard hotel and service station across the present highway to a site west of the present road. Pollow is pouring a new foundation and expects to have the large building across the road early in July. He then will do reconstruction work and move and install the service station.

The highway revision contract calls for completion in 300 days, and with winter lay-offs and other work stoppages, Engineer Smith estimates the project will be finished some time next summer.

The contractors have set up headquarters near Discovery bay. When all their equipment arrives they will start clearing, grubbing and grading at several points along the route.

The revision will eliminate the weakest highway link in the Olympic highway between Port Angeles and Discovery bay. The new section will have no sharp curves, and will be of standard width, in contrast with the section it replaces, Engineer Smith says.

State and federal funds are financing the project. No detours will be necessary, as the construction will not interfere with traffic over the present highway to any major degree.

2 Rayonier Directors Resign; Board Elects New Chairman

Directors of Rayonier Incorporated yesterday enlarged the board from 11 to 13 directors, electing four new directors altogether, and electing a new board chairman, but they haven't yet named a new president.

William A. Parker, president of Incorporated Investors, Boston, and a Rayonier director since 1946, was elected chairman of the board. He succeeds Charles R. Blyth, president of Blyth and Company, Inc., San Francisco, who continues as a director.

W. G. Reed of Seattle, who has been functioning as the company's chief operating executive since the resignation last November of Edward Bartsch as president and W. S. Lucey as vice president, resigned his interim position of executive vice president.

"No final action has been taken as yet on election of a new president, but the matter is under active consideration by the directors," a company statement said.

Parker also was named chairman of a newly constituted executive committee, which will administer company affairs pending action on the election of a new president.

The company announced that Norman W. Wilson and Donald S. Leslie resigned from the board of directors.

Replacing them, and filling the two new positions on the board, are William Tudor Gardiner, former governor of Maine; Junious A. Richards, partner in Whitney H. N. Goadby and Company, New York; Arthur Ross, vice president of Central National Corporation, Inc., New York; and Ira D. Wallach, a vice president of Gottesman and Company, Inc., New York.

The board declared the regular quarterly divident of 75 cents per share on common stock, payable August 15 to stockholders of record July 27.

CONSERVATION PRACTICES TOLD

OLYMPIA — (AP) — Land commissioners or their representatives from 10 western states, Oklahoma and South Dakota met here today for the second day of their three-day convention.

Jack Taylor, Washington state land commissioner, discussed forest conservation practices in Washington and Ted Goodyear, manager of the state sustained yield forest, reviewed the state's activities in managing the forest on the Olympic peninsula.

BARRELS OF BEER REPORT

OLYMPIA—(AP)—The state liquor control board reported today that 114,976 barrels of beer were sold in Washington last month, 153 less than in May of 1950.

(NEA Telephoto)

WASH DAY—While Allied forces move forward slowly on all fronts, these captured Chinese soldiers take baths and clean their clothing in a prisoner of war enclosure at Pusan, Korea. An alert United Nations guard watches the proceedings from the far side of the fence. (Exclusive Acme-NEA Photo by

Examiner Directs Utilities To Charge For Services To Other City Departments

IV

In his report on City of Port Angeles utilities, State Examiner Yarbrough develops in detail only one of the three reasons he gives for the utilities' weakened cash position.

This is the 1949-50 "disbursement of $18,717 for salaries, materials and supplies, electrical energy and other items for the account of other city departments for which no reimbursement was made."

Yarbrough reported the utilities have paid expenses of other departments including "salaries, rendering service, furnishing materials and supplies, paying car mileage, state examinations and telephone toll charges, furnishing sand and concrete for repairs to property and absorbing excess electrical energy sales," without any benefit or reimbursement.

He "directed that this practice be discontinued and the budget for 1952 be so prepared to include appropriations for the estimated expenses in the proper departments rather than in the utilities."

He cites the law, RRS 9953, which reads in part, ". . . separate accounts shall be kept for each department, . . . under the jurisdiction of every taxing body, . . . and all service rendered by, or property transferred from one department, . . . to another, shall be paid for at its true and full value by the department, . . . receiving the same, and no department, . . . shall benefit in any financial manner whatever by an appropriation or fund made for the support of another department . . ."

Yarbrough explains that under this statute the light department is entitled to and should be paid rent for office spaces occupied by the other departments," at city hall, Front and Oak streets, which it owns.

The other two reasons given by the examiner for a weakened cash position of the light and water departments are: Capital outlays which increased plant valuation by $228,802; and **"the transfer of $72,900 to the current expense fund for charges in lieu of taxes."**

EDITOR'S COMMENT

As stated above, Examiner Yarbrough does not discuss these points. What follows therefore is editorial analysis by the Evening News.

The annual transfers of cash from the utilities to the current expense fund "in lieu of taxes" far exceed any reasonable city taxes on the tax-exempt utility property. The size of these transfers is arbitrarily determined by the city commissioners each year. The money helps pay salaries and expenses of general administrative departments of the city government, in whatever way the commissioners determine in their annual budget.

Now the city will no doubt follow Examiner Yarbrough's instructions to pay the light and water departments for their services to the other city departments. But what then is to prevent the city commissioners from having the utilities refund this payment by simply adding approximately the same amount to annual transfers from utilities to current expense fund? Nothing visible in the examiner's report, which takes no exception to the present arbitrary disproportionate transfers "in lieu of taxes."

TAX COMPARISON

A few figures will illustrate how the utility customers subsidize the city administration.

The city's annual report for December 31, 1950, shows total net value of light and domestic water departments' tangible assets less depreciation was $1,256,180.

Taking one-half of this as the assessed value, and applying the city's 15-mill levy thereto, would give $9,241 property tax.

For 1950 the corresponding transfer of city utility money "in lieu of taxes" was $50,000. And the 1951 budget contains a like amount. Half of it comes from the light department and half from the domestic water department.

The $72,900 transfers noted by the examiner consisted of the $50,000 in 1950 plus $22,900 from the water department in December 1948.

The light department made no transfer in 1948, although $22,900 was budgeted and neither department transferred any cash to current expense fund in 1949, although $25,000 from each was budgeted. The obvious reason was this shortage of utility cash noted by the examiner.

But that shortage did not restrain the commissioners from transferring $50,000 again last year.

Of course these transfers in lieu of taxes benefit only the city government. The other local taxing bodies — county, school district, etc. — get nothing from the city's tax exempt utilities.

Law Says Officer Can't Issue Arrest Citation For Traffic Violation Unless He Sees Violation

By LeRoy Hittle

OLYMPIA—(AP)—The long arm of the law was shortened by the 1951 legislature, police officials said today.

They were commenting on a new law which says an officer may not issue an arrest citation for a traffic violation unless the violation occurs in his presence.

Atty. Gen. Smith Troy interpreted the phrase "in his presence" to mean that the officer, himself, must see or hear the violation being committed before he can issue a citation.

In the past it has been common practice for a law enforcement officer to arrive at the scene after a traffic accident has occurred. By looking at skid marks and interviewing witnesses, he often issued an arrest citation to one of the drivers.

That's out under Troy's interpretation of the new 1951 law that went into effect June 8.

Asst. Atty. Gen. Robert L. Simpson, who did the research for Troy's opinion, said there was a question as to whether law enforcement officers ever had some of the powers of arrest they exercised.

EXPLANATION

He explained: Normally a traffic violation is a misdemeanor and the law provides that an officer can not make an arrest for a misdemeanor without a warrant unless it was committed in his presence.

James Pryde, chief of the state patrol, already had ordered highway patrolmen not to issue arrest citations for violations unless they are committed in their presence.

He told his patrolmen, however, that in cases where the facts show that a violation was committed, the officer is to get in touch with the county prosecutor to instigate the proper legal action to bring the violator to court.

Roy L. Kelly, Olympia chief of police and secretary-treasurer of the Washington Association of Chiefs of Police, said the new law was discussed at the state convention in Everett last week.

TIES OFFICERS' HANDS

"It was the consensus of those present that the new act merely ties the hands of law enforcement officers, putting another restraining device on him so he can't do a really good, effective job of law enforcement," Kelly said.

Capt. Jack Whittall of the state patrol said the new act will complicate the arrest of traffic violators but the patrol will continue its effort to curb accidents by reporting violators to county prosecutors for possible arrest and legal action.

One of the problems concerns tourists involved in accidents.

"If they want to escape," a law enforcement official said, "they can be out of the state by the time an officer can go to the prosecutor, swear out a warrant and return to the accident scene to arrest the violator."

More than 12,000 arrest and warning tickets were issued by all law enforcement officers throughout the state last month. Whittall said this figure can't help but drop under the new law as approximately one-third of such tickets have been issued for traffic violations that were not committed in the officer's presence but before he arrived on the scene.

Plane With 40 Aboard Missing

DAKAR, French West Africa—(AP)—A Pan American World Airways Constellation with 40 persons aboard vanished today along the West African coast on a flight from Johannesburg to New York City.

The plane was more than 10 hours overdue at Roberts field near Monrovia, the capital of Liberia, after leaving Accra on the Gold coast.

(Pan American said in New York that the plane, carrying 31 passengers and a crew of nine, had been due at Roberts field at 9:45 p.m. (EST) Thursday, but that it reported 45 minutes later it was unable to sight the field. This was the last word from the missing sky giant.

(The plane was piloted by Capt. Frank J. Crawford of Huntington station, New York. Most of the crew members were from the New York metropolitan area.)

A dozen French planes and other craft scoured land and sea areas for trace of the plane.

The nearest U. S. army rescue bases which could be useful in the search are at Port Lyautey in French Morocco and Tripoli on the Mediterranean.

Coast Guard 'Copter Rescues Survivors From Crashed Plane

A helicopter from the Port Angeles coast guard air base transferred five injured men from a plane crash on the Skagit flats to the Whidbey island naval base hospital yesterday.

The helicopter, piloted by Lieut. Walter Curwen, accompanied by Chief Aviation Machinist Allen Fox, landed on the mud flats near where the plane crashed. The five wounded men were taken to the Whidbey base in three trips.

A navy crash boat, operating with difficulty during the exceedingly low tide, brought the injured men to the 'copter.

Lieutenant Curwen said today the accident was one of the worst he has seen. Five of the 10-man crew were killed.

Naval investigators still were unable to say how the Seattle-based plane happened to crash. Wreckage was strewn for more than 100 yards. Eye witnesses said some bodies were thrown 50 yards by the impact.

The navy called it a routine patrol flight as part of a training program for naval reservists stationed at Sand Point Naval Air Station here after they had been recalled to active duty.

Hurricane Ridge Road Open To Big Meadow

The Olympic National Park road to the Big meadow and lookout point on Hurricane ridge is now open to traffic.

Last snow on the road has been removed and alpine flowers are blooming profusely, Park Supt. Preston P. Macy announces. Snow remains in banks along the stretch of highway near the Big meadow, and alpine flowers are blooming wherever the snow has left.

Owens' Brothers Engineering & Construction Company has resumed work on the contract for constructing the foundation of an alpine lodge on the Big meadow. Superintendent Macy advises travelers that contractors' heavy trucks are operating on the road, and visitors should watch for them in driving.

Congress Should Improve Own Ethics—Ickes

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Harold L. Ickes, the self-styled "old curmudgeon," pointed a finger at congress today as the branch of government which could stand the biggest improvement in ethical standards.

He tossed a verbal harpoon, too, in the direction of Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

The former secretary of interior told a senate labor subcommittee conducting a hearing on ethics in government that "the most important question" before the group is:

"The loss of confidence in congress as the result of acts of its members either of commission or omission."

HOLD HEARINGS

The subcommittee is holding hearings on a proposal to establish a commission which would draw up a code of moral and ethical standards for government employes.

Ickes, who resigned from the cabinet after several years of strained relations with President Truman, said "the overwhelming mass" of federal workers were "honest and faithful". He reserved his sharpest criticism for the lawmakers.

"Congress is largely responsible for the hate and suspicion that permeates the air of America today," the former cabinet officer declared in a prepared statement.

"Instead of exercising self-restraint or giving the benefit of the doubt, there are those who seem to compete with each other to see who can make the most sensational headlines or to do the best job of smearing."

Ickes said "it would almost seem that the principal issue today between the great political parties is who saw the most communists the soonest and, in order to improve the box score, wild rumors, on the flimsiest of pretexts, are oftenmade on the floor of congress."

The most important restraint which a member of congress could place on himself, Ickes said, would be to refrain from voting on any matter in which he had a direct financial interest.

PEOPLE TO BLAME

Ickes said some of the shortcomings of congress can be blamed on the people themselves.

"Unfortunately, today," he continued, "the people have allowed themselves to be distracted by the antics and the bellowings of those who should lead but are not leading."

Then, in an obvious reference to MacArthur, he said:

"How can we expect unity and comradeship in the common and glorious undertaking of giving ourselves a good government and doing something about bringing peace to the world, if one of the highest possible ranking generals not only gives an example of active insubordination but engages in a political campaign to the confusion of his country and its allies, while we are fighting a desperate war in Korea?"

GOP Shuffles Senate Posts

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Republicans shuffled their senate committee assignments today and gave Senator Flanders (R-Vt.) the key vacant spot—a post on the tax-writing finance committee.

Senator McCarthy (R-Wis.) took over the place on rules and administration vacated by Flanders.

The changes were necessary because the Republicans lost two committee posts through the recent death of Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich.). The GOP leadership has had considerable difficulty in working out the new assignments.

The democrats took over an extra seat on two major committees—appropriations and banking—when a member of their party, Senator Moody of Michigan, was named to succeed Vandenberg.

McCarthy was bumped off the important appropriations group as the republican with the lowest seniority.

He is left without a major committee spot as the result of today's action but told newsmen he was reasonably satisfied with the changes. He said "it seemed to be the simplest solution in the circumstances."

RESERVISTS TO HEAD HOME

TOKYO — (AP) — The army announced today enlisted reservists will start going home from Korea in mid-July.

With certain exceptions, the announcement said, all should be on their way by Nov. 30 and back in the U. S. by the end of the year.

SET WITH FCC — Chairman Wayne Coy of the Federal Communications Commission has been confirmed by the Senate for a new, seven-year term on the commission. He is a native of Indiana.

Red Air Force Beaten For Fifth Day In Jet Battle

TOKYO—(AP)—The red air force was beaten for the fifth day this week in two roaring jet battles over North Korea today. American sabre jets shot down two Russian made jets and damaged three, the U. S. fifth air force announced.

That raised red losses this week to 11 planes shot down, one probably destroyed and 17 damaged—a total of 29.

Eighty-nine jets were involved in the two battles, which were fought within 12 hours of the first fire bomb attack on United Nations troops.

On the ground, UN patrols Friday ran into what appeared to be the reds' first line of defense on the western front. Allied officers there predict a limited communist counteroffensive by Monday.

Front line dispatches reported Chinese showered artillery and mortar fire on an allied patrol north of Yonchon. That, for the second successive day, forced back UN units probing toward Pyonggang in the old red "iron triangle".

The reds didn't try to interfere with patrols poking around Kaesong, far to the west. The Tow was entered Thursday but not by returning units Friday.

Reds made three small attacks on the east central front Friday, but didn't get anywhere.

245 U. S. PLANES LOST

The far east air forces announced 245 American planes have been lost in the war, which will be a year old Monday, and 391 communist planes destroyed or damaged.

Two unidentified planes made a two hour attack on U. N. lines near Chorwon, on the western front, in the early morning darkness Friday.

They fire-bombed, strafed, rocketed and bombed allied positions by the light of parachute flares. Throughout the attack they roared through a sky streaked by tracers and the bursts of anti-aircraft fire from the UN guns.

An allied division commander called it "a stunt to improve Chinese morale".

Scarce Metal Curbs Tightened

WASHINGTON— (AP) — The government today tightened controls over scarce metals used in making civilian goods in a step designed to gain "more equitable distribution" between parts makers and assembly plants.

The national production authority (NPA) announced the changes are to go into effect on July 1. The order at the same time formally carried out NPA's previously announced intent of generally limiting steel for consumer's goods to 70 per cent of pre-Korean consumption, copper to 60 per cent, and aluminum to 50 per cent effective July 1.

The new order limits the percentage use of copper and aluminum at each production level as has been the case with steel.

This means that assembly manufacturers of such items as refrigerators, stoves, radio and television sets and other civilian products now will have percentage limits on the quantities of copper and aluminum they may use.

This is the same sort of regulation that has applied to steel.

Copper and aluminum restrictions have up to now been on the fabricator or parts maker.

GUARDSMEN FIGHT BLAZE

FORT LEWIS— (AP) —Washington and Oregon national guardsmen took time out from a mock battle yesterday to fight a real brush blaze.

Guardsmen of the 41st infantry division encountered the fire while on maneuvers here as part of the annual summer encampment. The encampment was to end today.

Senate Learns Ridgway Backed Use Of Chinese Nationalists

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, now far eastern commander, supported last December the demand of Gen. Douglas MacArthur for use of Chinese nationalist troops against the mainland of China.

This was developed today at the senate inquiry into MacArthur's dismissal for publicly advocating use of the nationalist troops and other direct blows at red China.

Senator Knowland (R-Calif.) put into the record a communication that Ridgway, then field commander under MacArthur, sent late in December to Gen. J. Lawton Collins, army chief of staff.

In it, Ridgway said he was "convinced of the logic" of MacArthur's contention that a nationalist offensive in south China would "even if only moderately successful, relieve pressure on our force in Korea."

This was at a time when United Nations forces had been driven back in Korea by overwhelming numbers of Chinese red troops which entered the war unexpectedly.

HEARS GENERAL BARR

Knokland produced the paper while the senators were hearing testimony from Maj. Gen. David G. Barr, former commander of the seventh division in Korea. Barr had given them a personal story of the sudden Chinese assault on United States forces last fall when they had ranged up to the Korean-Manchurian border.

In response to questions by Sen. Wiley (R-Wis). Barr said he does not believe Ridgway's December suggestion should be carried out now.

"I don't think we should do it," Barr said. "I mean the amount of support required in the involvement would be terrific."

Barr said the effect of a small nationalist foray on the mainland "would hardly be felt" in Korea.

Indicating doubts a successful foray could be made, Barr said he believes there are "sufficient (communists) troops in east central China and in southern China to take care of anything that might be launched from Formosa."

Ridgway told Collins he and MacArthur had agreed that U. S. action should be taken to permit the nationalist forces under Chiang Kai-Shek in Formosa "to operate without delay and without limitations against the mainland of south China."

LAUDS EIGHTH ARMY

Barr told the senators he believes the nation never has had "a finer or more efficient army" than the American eighth army in Korea.

"My opinion of the army today is the very highest," Barr said. "I don't think our country has ever had a finer or more efficient army than the eighth army is, in Korea, today."

As for Korean strategy, Barr told the inquiry committee that:

1. He is against bombing Chinese supply bases in Manchuria at this time.

2. Use of the Formosa-based Chinese nationalist troops in the far eastern conflict would leave Formosa—last stronghold of the nationalist—defenseless.

3. He favors a United Nations blockade of the China coast, but is opposed to the United States "going along on it."

4. He believes the strategic value of Formosa is "principally in not letting the other fellow have it."

Barr added that the United States "could get along very well without" Formosa, but that "any enemy on Formosa would have an advantage."

NOT CAUGHT ASLEEP

In giving his story of the Chinese assault on U. S. forces near the Yalu river, Barr said the Americans "were not caught asleep or anything like that."

"It was just the strength of numbers that overwhelmed them," he said.

Barr headed a special China mission during world war II and help commands in Asia.

Barr is now commanding general of the armored center at Fort Knox, Ky., although temporarily here at the army medical center at Walter Reed hospital because of an operation. For a time, he commanded the seventh division in Korea, but was returned to the United States under rotation.

U. S. Asks UN To Send More Men To Korea

By A. I. Goldberg

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y.—(AP)—The United States has asked the rest of the United Nations to send reinforcements to Korea.

"There is a real need for additional forces from member states in the light of massive Chinese communist concentrations in the area and of their continuing aggression," the U. N. delegation told the UN.

Ernest Gross, acting chief U. S. delegate, asked Secretary-General Trygve Lie especially to get troops from the nations which said they would support the UN action, but so far have not sent troops.

Fifty-three countries promised support. Sixteen sent ground forces, nine put naval forces into action, and eight sent air forces. Three others sent medical units, and 29 countries, including some which sent troops, promised shipping, food, clothing, medical supplies and cash.

CABLED TO LIE

Gross, in a letter to Lie which has been cabled to the secretary-general now in Copenhagen, said the U. S. and the unified command in Washington are already talking about increased forces with those countries which have already sent troops, ships and planes.

The unified command is made up of representatives in Washington of those countries with men in battle.

Lie's executive assistant Andrew Cordier returned yesterday from a globe-girdling trip which included conversations with the UN field commander Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway and conferences with battlefield commanders north of the 38th parallel in Korea.

DON'T WANT STALEMATE

He told reporters before the U. S. request was announced that more troops were needed on the battlefront. He refused to predict how long the fighting would continue but said "we will not be satisfied with a stalemate".

Cordier said the UN position on a cease-fire was clear. It has been willing. There has been no indication of any response from the North Korean or Chinese communists. Ridgway had reported only half of the Chinese available forces had been committed in their last offensive.

There was no reason, Cordier said, for the UN to make any further cease-fire offers. In Washington yesterday, President Truman told his news conference that he knew of no new peace moves by the unified command.

Air, Maritime Strike Roundup

By The Associated Press

Maritime—West Coast: 300 CIO radiomen returned to work today from a week-long walkout after gaining $39 of a $63 monthly wage boost demand and some overtime rate concessions. Their new base pay is reportedly $391 a month.

East and Gulf Coasts: Striking NMU seamen have won their demand for a 40-hour week, along with pay concessions. The 57,400 workers are still idle over disagreement over effective date of the shorter hours.

Airlines—American airlines: The AFL pilots have announced they will refuse to fly AA's six new, fast DCAYBs after midnight, Sunday, without an agreement providing higher pay. The bulk of AA's service is to continue as usual.

United Air Lines: Strike of AFL pilots continues over two union demands: Gearing pay to size and speed of ships, and reducing the present flying time limit of 85 hours monthly.

Will Head 13th Naval District

SEATTLE—(AP)—Capt. Robert N. Hunter will become acting commandant of the 13th naval district June 29, succeeding Rear Adm. Daniel E. Barbey who is retiring after 43 years of naval service.

The date of the transfer-of-command ceremonies was announced today by navy district headquarters.

Hunter has been chief of staff to Barbey. He will serve as commandant until arrival about July 25 of Rear Adv. Allen E. Smith, now commanding a task force in the far east.

Smith was named by the navy as the replacement to Barbey, who will take office July 1 as state director of civil defense.

This Is The Longest Day Of The Year

By Howard W. Blakeslee
Associated Press Science Editor

NEW YORK—(AP)—This is the longest day in the year—more than 15 hours of sunshine. Yet, strange to say, it will not be the hottest. Sunrise 5.25 a.m.—sunset 8.31 p.m.

This longest day is never the hottest, despite the fact that in this country the sun comes farthest north where it is able to hit us more directly than on any other day of the year.

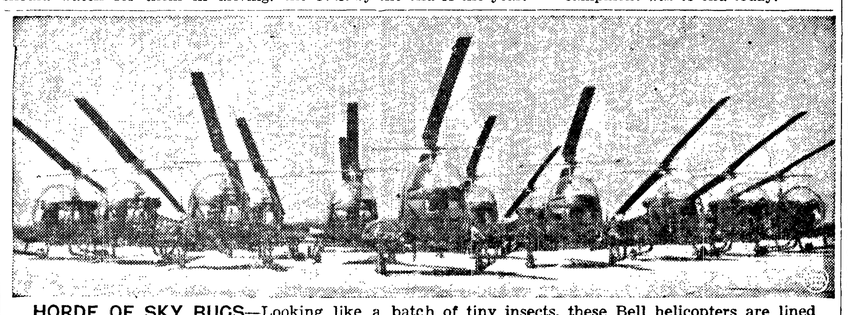
If your body could be as sensitive as some electronic tubes, you could feel the added heat of the sun today. It would be a little more than on any other day—assuming, of course, that you are not shaded by clouds or mists.

The hottest weather will come in July and August. The reason is the long time the earth, and especially its atmosphere, takes to warm up after winter's cold. The warmth accumulates, is stored in the air, in rocks, in the sea, in buildings. Until a few weeks from now, a sun less hot than today's will make things far hotter because it already starts with objects at a high temperature.

IF FACTORS

Today is said to be the longest day in the year. It is, if you mean daylight. It is also if you mean actual duration of the 24 hours.

Right now, each 24 hours is about one second longer than the same period will be this fall. That is because 24 hours is the time it takes the earth to revolve once on its axis. This 24 hours is arbitrary, depending on the earth's revolution time. Just now, the earth is a bit slower than its usual average. So it is proper to state that today arrived one second late.



HORDE OF SKY BUGS—Looking like a batch of tiny insects, these Bell helicopters are lined up at Niagara Falls, N. Y., airport ready to begin the long journey to Korea. Helicopters like these do many jobs at the battlefront, are credited with safe evacuation of 5000 wounded men.

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CAR ACCIDENT KILLS 3

SAND POINT, Idaho—(AP)—Three persons were killed yesterday when an automobile left a highway three miles west of Clark Fork, Idaho, and plunged over a 100-foot embankment.

Sheriff Robert Ellersick said the dead were Mr. and Mrs. John Stonechest, and Mrs. Margaret Quinlan, all of Hope, Idaho.

FARM LOAN ACT AMENDED

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The Bankhead-Jones farm tenant act was amended by the senate yesterday to permit insurance up to $25,000 on farm loans.

Sen. Magnuson (D-Wash.), sponsor of the amendment, said it was designated to aid veterans and other settlers on Columbia basin project land.

Magnuson described the amendment, which increases the amount of insurance available for farm loans, as a vital step in speeding development of the basin area.

Crescent Grange

DANCE

Joyce Gym

Sat., June 23

Music By

THE DEBONAIRES

Dancing 9 to 1

"AND TO THINK THAT WE INVENTED GUNPOWDER"

Enemy Casualties Set at 1,162,500

WASHINGTON—(AP) The U. S. army estimated today that total communist casualties in Korea through June 14 were 1,162,500—an increase of 19,139 since June 7. This total included non-battle as well as battle casualties.

The previously announced U. S. battle casualty increase for the week ending June 15, which corresponds roughly to the period covered in the enemy casualty report, was 3,287. No recent reports have been received from non-American units fighting with the 8th army.

Army spokesmen told reporters at a Pentagon news conference that total enemy battle casualties were 842,800 according to adjusted assessments.

The North Korean share of the total was placed at 361,300 and the Chinese reds at 481,500.

Enemy non-battle casualties for the entire campaign were estimated at 157,400. Red Korean non-combat losses were put at 86,100 and the Chinese at 71,300.

The third category of casualties included in the enemy's grand total consisted of 162,300 counted prisoners of war. North Korean captives numbered 146,100 and the total of Chinese prisoners was 16,200.

None of the allies normally reveal their non-combat losses.

WILL REBUILD TERMINALS

SEATTLE—(AP)—The state is drafting plans to rebuild Mukilteo and Columbia beach ferry terminals as the first step in an extensive repair program planned for Washington's new acquired Puget Sound Ferry System.

Floyd McDowell, who manages ferry lines for the state, told of the plans yesterday. He said much of the $400,000 repair fund included in the bond issue through which the state purchased the Black Ball Line system will go toward revamping docks.

The Mukilteo and Columbia beach terminals will have No. 1 priority, he said.

VOUNTEERS BUILD AIRPARK

WENATCHEE — (AP) — Volunteer labor will build an airpark near the downtown district tomorrow. Local contractors are contributing the use of earth moving equipment to build a 2,000-foot light plane airstrip.

The "volunteer" job was undertaken after a bond issue for the airpark was turned down in an election a year ago. The landing strip is located along the Columbia river, parallel to the downtown business area.

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GOOD NEWS

Another Great

Christian Youth Rally

Saturday, June 23

7:30 p.m.

Olympian Theatre

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- First Presbyterian Church Youth Choir

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TONIGHT
KONP, News every hour on the hour
(Listings are standard time.)

6:00—KOMO, Life of Riley
KJR, Treasury Show
KVI, Hidden Truth
KIRO, Rainier Round-up
6:30—KOMO, Sports Newsreel
KVI, Cisco Kid
CBR, Chamber Music
KIRO, Frank Parker Show
7:00—KJR, Richard Diamond
KVI, Magazine Theatre
CBR, Here Comes The Band
7:01—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
CKDA, WIL Baseball
8:15—KONP, Dick Haymes
8:30—KVI, Crime Fighters
CBR, Canadian Short Stories
9:15—CBR, Music from the Past
10:15—CBR, Fr. Vocal Gems.

SATURDAY, JUNE 23
KONP, News every hour on the hour
(Listings are Standard Time)

8:00—KOMO, Children's Theatre
9:00—CBR, Bandstand
KOMO, Boston Symphony
9:15—KONP, Record Get Together
11:15—KIRO, Cecil Solly
12:00—KONP, News at Noon
12:30—KOMO, Big City Serenade
1:01—KONP, Christian Science
3:01—KONP, Navy Band
3:45—KIRO, Olympia Report
5:00—KOMO, Scandia Barn Dance
KIRO, Hopalong Cassidy
KONP, Children's Theatre
5:30—KOMO, Dennis Day
KIRO, Bwd'y Is My Beat
KVI, Top Tunes
6:00—KIRO, Sing It Again
KVI, College Choir
KJR, Bulletin Board
KOMO, Judy Canova
6:30—KOMO, Grand Ole Opry
CBR, Let's Square Dance
KJR, Sea Hound
KVI, Salute to Reservists
CKDA, Island Barn Dance
7:00—KIRO, Vaughn Monroe
KOMO, Harmonaire
KJR, Lone Ranger
KVI, Dude Ranch Roundup
7:30—KIRO, Gene Autry
KVI, Lombardo Land
KJR, The Sheriff
KOMO, Magnificent Montague
CBR, Piano Playhouse
KONP, Vet's Newspaper
8:00—KIRO, Gangbusters
KJR, Dancing Party
CBR, John Sturgess
KOMO, Hit Parade
8:15—KVI, Dance Orchestra
8:30—KOMO, Eddie Arnold Show
KIRO, Johnny Guarnieo
CBR, Concert of Europe
KVI, Official Detective
9:00—KVI, Monica Whalen
9:15—KONP, Rhythm at Random
9:30—CBR, Dancing Party

GI BY ERROR

TOKYO—(AP)—Daniel A. Fernandez, formerly of Buenos Aires, was visiting relatives in New Jersey.

He decided he wanted a job. Some one told him he had to have a social security card.

Fernandez went to the city hall and was directed to room 402. He went to room 204 by mistake and filled out a form.

He knows now that he filled out a selective service form. Bu. Pfc Fernandez likes it with the 15th infantry regiment and says the mistake is OK.

Swimming Family Barred From England

LONDON — (AP) — The swimming Tongay family from Miami, Fla., was barred today from England.

Immigration officers at London airport said Mr. and Mrs. Russell Tongay and the two children they had planned to send on an English channel swim would be put aboard a New York-bound plane in the morning.

No immediate reason for the refusal to grant them an entry permit was given to newsmen at the airport.

There had been widespread protests both here and in America against the channel project by Bubba Tongay, aged five, and his sister Kathy, four.

Mohican Haircut Latest Style

LOS ANGELES — (AP) — Mothers are tearing their hair and their young sons are getting theirs cut Mohican style.

With haircuts costing $1.25, the boys have seized upon the price angle as a lever to get parental consent for the summer vacation fad.

'Why, I didn't know what I was agreeing to," wailed Mrs. Clara Kwalwasser, after her son, Leon, 12, came back from the barber shop looking like one of James Fenimoore Cooper's braves in "The Last of the Mohicans."

Mrs. Kwalwasser said she thought Leon was going to get "something like a crew cut." Instead, his Mohican trim left only a two-inch width of inch-long hair in the center of the scalp, and that tapered to a point at the rear of his head.

The boys got the idea from a character in a comic book. Barbers are using the comic book as a blueprint, and business is picking up — for the porters, that is.

(Paid Advertisement)

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1941 Pontiac sedan, owner can handle contract. Phone 5812. 6/22

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'HUNGRY AS A BEAR' — Two polar bears in the Rome Zoo prove the popular expression as they stand up and beg for bread with outstretched paws, while others wait for food.

WOLF CALLS GET THE BIRD

UPLAND, Calif. —(AP)— When a pretty girl passes the home of Mrs. Evelyn Price, she's apt to hear a wolf whistle. The appreciative calls talking Mynah bird. And if the pretty girl has a few moments, Jimmy is always delighted to run through his vocabulary of more than 70 phrases.

He might rattle off such expressions as: "Hi, baby," "What's your name?" "I love you," "Oh boy," "Darn the dogs," "Put the coffee on,' "I doubt it,' or "Get the doctor."

Put them all together and they don't make much sense, but Jimmy doesn't seem to notice. Other birds in the neighborhood don't seem to like Jimmy. He sits around for hours mocking their calls.

PHARMACY BOARD MOVES

OLYMPIA—(AP)—The state pharmacy board moved out of the capitol yesterday to take offices in the Douglas building in Seattle.

Roger Freeman, Governor Langlie's tax consultant, was assigned offices formerly occupied by the pharmacy board.

The board's decision to move brought this comment from Rep. Charles Johnson (D-Olympia):

"If boards and departments of the state keep leaving here at the present rate, in "a few years the capitol of the state will be in Seattle."

Paid Adv.

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(NEA Radio-Telephoto)

PARIS GREETING—Margaret Truman is greeted in Paris by the French President Vincent Auriol (center) and Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower (left), commander of the North Atlantic Treaty nations armed forces, at a special dinner.

How to Choose Junior's Summer Camp

By David Taylor Marke
AP Newsfeatures

Summer vacation is here, and so is the question "Shall I send my child to camp?"

There are two possibilities, maintains Virginia Musselman, staff member of the National Recreation Association and author. Writing in the National Parent-Teacher magazine, she says:

"If your child has never been to camp your two questions are 'Shall I or shall I not?' If your child has been to camp you'll ask yourself, 'Shall I send him back to the same camp or shall I send him to another camp?"

When you decide to give your child the experience of going to camp, whether for the first time or not, the next question is "What camp?" That question has more than two possibilities.

It's a very serious question, maintains Musselman. It calls for as much real study as picking out a school for junior. No two children are alike. You'll want to pick the camp best suited to your own youngster—the one that will fit his particular needs, his personality, his abilities. Moreover, that camp must be in a particular part of the country and must fit your pocketbook. But which camp? How can you choose the right one?

First of all, says Musselman, study your child. Ask yourself some pertinent questions.

CHOOSE CAREFULLY

Will this be the first time he'll have been away from home for any length of time? Is he sociable? Does he make friends easily? Or is he shy and retiring? Is he too aggressive? Not aggressive enough? If he gifted in some special way—in music, dancing, art? Does he need a rest from such activities, or does he need a chance for more of them? Is he an only child, with few opportunities to play with younger or older children? Is he really ready for camp?

Some youngsters will enjoy and fit into camp life very early. Others, less mature, should wait until they are older. The average age of children in camp usually ranges from six to 16.

A very young child, points out Musselman, will probably be happier in a small camp with children his own age. So will a shy, retiring child who would be lost in a big camp full of aggressive youngsters. Such a boy or girl will need more personal attention than he would likely get in a big camp. The big camp can come later, when he has learned self-confidence.

The child who adjusts well, is sociable and friendly, will fit into a larger group without any difficulty. A larger group, too, might be good for the aggressive youngster because there he will learn the give-and-take of group living. The gifted child who wants more opportunity for developing his special talent will need a camp that offers leadership in this field.

So decide on the size of camp that will best suit your child—a small camp of from 30 to 50 youngsters or a large camp that may have a widely varied age group.

LOCATION

Then consider the location. Do you want your child relatively near home, in the same state, in New England, the south, the southwest, the northwest? Do you want him to enjoy the mountains or the ocean, woods or plains? If your child is very young or if this is to be his first camp experience, it's a good idea to pick a camp fairly close to home. Later on he'll be happy to go farther afield.

Think a little about the camp's program. If you want special activities this may narrow your choice. For example, not all camps have horseback riding, or sailing, or dramatics, or special dance instruction. Most of them will have swimming, sports, simple handcrafts, simple music, and the like.

Decide on these things, says Musselman, and also on how much you are willing to spend. Then get in touch with some organization that can furnish a list of camps which will meet your requirements. Get the descriptive folders of five or six of these camps and study them carefully. Narrow your choice down to two or three.

CAMP SITE

Then meet the directors. Find out something about them. Their ages, training, experience, personality. Do the same for their counselors, the kinds of children and their families.

Examine the camp. Is it safe? Does it have adequate water supply? Do the cooks have health certificates? Dishes sterilized? Toilet facilities adequate and clean? Are living quarters dry? Ventilated? Screened? Is there a trained nurse or resident doctor? Is the camp site dry? Clean? Sunny? Free of poison ivy?

You don't want a country club or a summer resort sort of program. You don't want the same thing your child gets in school or on the playground at home. Camping should be different, exciting, adventurous!

PENTHOUSE SCHOOL CAN'T BOAST PUPILS

DALLAS — (AP) — Here's a school that has no vacation for its pupils. It has no pupils. This penthouse school perched atop a building at Southern Methodist University is used by Prof. R. L. Biesele, Jr., in research sponsored by Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass Co. to provide information to architects and educators on best methods of daylighting classrooms to assure good vision for pupils.

The daylighting program is being conducted in a 32-foot square completely equipped classroom which is oriented so its windows face the cardinal points of the compass. The ceiling is adjustable in height and movable partitions can make any one side of the room the one open to the daylight. The room is complete even to chalkboards, desks and pin-up display areas. Instruments record changes in light and brightness for all conditions of daylight for any hour of the day and for any day of the year.

TOSSED INFANT DIES

NEW YORK—(AP)—A new-born infant, tossed out of a window by its 14-year-old mother, died in a hospital last night.

The baby boy had appeared for a time to be doing well in an oxygen tent after its 15-foot drop.

The schoolgirl, who gave birth in the bathroom of her home early yesterday, was reported in good condition at the hospital today.

The American Public Is Confused About Atomic Bombs and Other Atom Information Because There Are Too Many Contradictory Stories

By Howard W. Blakeslee
Associated Press Science Editor

NEW YORK —(AP)— The public is being confused these days by many conflicting statements about A-bombs. Here are some of them:

1. The area under an A-bomb explosion is dangerous for hours, days —maybe weeks. (On the other hand, it is said that two minutes after an explosion one can enter the area immediately underneath without danger from radioactivity.

2. Ships at Bikini were so contaminated they could not be cleaned.

3. After each bomb a radioactive cloud circles the earth several times.

4. The radioactive cloud from a single bomb, exploded over the Pacific, could destroy all life in the United States.

What is the truth? The No. 4 statement is not true. It never was anything except a theory. Each of the other statements can be true or false, depending on circumstances which are likely to differ from one bomb to the next.

THREE STAGES

The confusion arises because radioactivity from the A-bomb comes in three stages. First is the flash and ball of fire, emitting gamma rays (they are the same as X-rays). Second the earth, buildings, metal in your pockets or teeth, may become radioactive by transmutation from the bomb's flash. Third is dust and other things that may fall like rain out of the bomb cloud. After an underwater bomb, the rain is real and all of it radioactive.

Only one of these radioactivity perils is a major hazard. This is the flash and ball of fire. This danger is all over within one minute. This gamma ray peril reaches out about a mile-and-a-half from the bomb, in all directions. Up to a mile it can make you sick enough to die in a week or more. After a mile-and-a-quarter it does not do much harm.

The second danger, transmutation of atoms of earth and other things on the ground into radioactivity of many kinds, is not possible unless the bomb is exploded close to the earth.

And it is always assumed that the bomb will not be exploded close. The reason for this assumption is that present A-bombs have to be detonated at around 2,000 feet altitude to knock down the largest number of buildings and to set the most fires. At that altitude there is no transmutation on the ground, and no risk from radioactivity right under the bomb after the first minute.

Should the bomb be exploded low down, there will be risk from radioactivity in immediate rescue work. But there will be no risk of death in very short exposures. If the rescue work is monitored, workers will not suffer serious harm, even in an area that remains uninhabitable for months due to radioactivity.

DUST DANGERS TRICKY

Dust dangers are tricky. At Bikini, on the deck of the German heavy cruiser Prinz Eugen, I picked up tiny pieces of metal that had vaporized from warships directly under the bomb. That metallic vapor had been carried downwind over the Eugen. The metal fell like tiny hail. This metal was dangerously radioactive (some of mine had a half-life of nine days, which means very high radioactivity). But I was in no danger because I did not keep my souvenirs close to my person. Members of the crew collected bottles of the same hail, without hurting themselves.

After the New Mexico bomb, radioactive dust fell on a herd of cattle, causing hair to fall out of their backs. Some of it never grew again. But no human beings were hurt by this dust. If they got any it was brushed off in time.

That bomb dropped dust in Ohio which afterward fogged some photographic film. There wasn't any danger to human beings. Last winter's Nevada bombs dropped so much radioactivity over the northeastern United States that in some areas the rays were one hundred times greater than normal. Normal means the amount of radioactivity present everywhere all the time. There was not the slightest risk to health in this increase.

It is easy to think of circumstances under which people could eat some of this dust, after plants had concentrated it, and endanger their health thereby. But if reasonable monitoring is done — as it already is — there will be no serious risk.

Some physicians have claimed it will be years before we can be sure that these little amounts of radioactive dust are doing no harm. But they assume that meanwhile we will live in the stuff without bothering to detect it.

BOARDED SHIPS BRIEFLY

At Bikini after the underwater bomb, ships decks were so heavily radioactive that a man remaining there five days would have received a fatal dose of gamma (or X) rays. Yet the day after this bomb, men boarded some ships briefly, without harm. They had to stay a while to be hurt.

It is true the ships were not decontaminated. But they could have been. They were not, because decontamination would have been very expensive, and these were vessels the navy no longer planned to man.

The radioactive cloud—which even today is still circling the earth after the Eniwetok tests — is a cloud only by a remarkable stretch of imagination. The cloud is a vast number of radioactive particles, mostly from the metals an dthe split atoms of the bomb itself. There are countless billions. They are invisible. The cloud is not even a faint haze. Even if you could use a microscope you could not see it.

These particles are so light-weight that they float for weeks, months or longer in the upper air. So they are called a cloud. Formerly some scientists predicted that these particles raining down on the earth would be dangerous. Now opinions have changed, to the belief that thousands of A-bomb clouds would not have serious consequences.

ONE GREAT VALUE

The cloud has one great value — for our enemies in particular. They can detect it, just as we can. Just as we can detect an A-bomb that anyone else explodes. And just as we or others can detect a hydrogen bomb and distinguish its cloud from that of the A-bomb alone.

The split atoms of A-bombs are different than the ordinary radioactivity in the air. For that reason they can be identified enough to spot an A-bomb. Similar differences in radioactivity are expected to detect hydrogen bomb explosions.

There is no information whether other nations have set up detectors for our bomb clouds. It can be done easily. We never have said how many atomic explosions from elsewhere we have detected. Nor have we said either the date when we detected the first one, or that we think we had detectors at work in time for the frist bomb exploded by another nation.

Medicinal substances are frequently found in herbs, shrubs and trees, among them being arnica montana from the arnica root, strychnose nux-vomica from nux vomica seeds, ginger from ginger rootstock, digitalis from foxglove leaves, belladonna from the deadly nightshade root.

MINER KILLS SELF

UNIONTOWN, Pa.—(AP)—A crazed coal miner shot and killed two women and a deputy fire chief in the nearby mining town of Republic yesterday, then took his own life.

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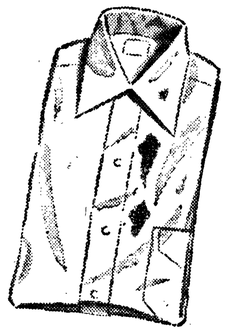

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★ WASHINGTON COLUMN ★

Experts Are Hard at Work Taking Bugs Out of Farm Life

BY PETER EDSON
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON—(NEA)—If civilization is eventually wiped out by the atom bomb, it will be the insects that take over. Some people think the insects may win anyway. But agricultural scientists have made real advances in the battle against the bugs by working tirelessly in their laboratories and in the field.

DDT—perhaps the most important of the modern bug killers—was first discovered in Europe 25 years ago. But its use as an insect destroyer was first promoted by U. S. Department of Agriculture entomologists only a little over ten years ago.

For a while it was thought that DDT would completely destroy the commonest insect pests. But now it has been found that insects are so adaptable to new conditions that some varieties develop immunity to DDT. So the battle today is to find new and better insecticides, new plant varieties and new farming techniques that will outwit the bugs.

One of the most successful tricks the scientists have employed is to develop "built-in" resistance to inspect pests. For instance, new varieties of corn are naturally resistant to the corn borer, earworm and cinch bug. A variety of barley has been found which greenbugs don't like. Sugarbeets resistant to leafhoppers and alfalfas resistant to aphids are other examples.

BY simply delaying winter wheat planting until after the fall egg-laying period of the Hessian fly had passed, farmers were saved an estimated $100 million annual loss from this pest.

An entirely new approach to insect control is now being developed with relation to cotton. The idea is not to spray or dust the plant, but to put some of the new insecticides into the ground. Roots will absorb these chemicals and feed them into the plant. When the poisons reach the punctured squares of the plant, they are expected to kill the boll weevil larvae developing in the cotton.

Big advantage of this technique, if it proves to be fully successful, is that it will permit application of the insecticide right along with the fertilizer. This will eliminate the costs of two or more chemcal treatments.

There are hundreds of new insecticides being tested in laboratories and at experiment stations all the time. Sometimes it's a combination of two or more insecticides that give the best results. This has been particularly true in dosing fruits, vegetables and cotton, which are all attacked by a number of pests.

Up to now, combination insecticides that kill all of the major cotton pests in one application have been the greatest single advance in treating this much-afflicted and delicate plant.

Not all insects are pests. Some insects, like bees, are most useful to farmers in pollinating blossoms and fertilizing plants. And so, while DDT has worked wonders in destroying the apple codling moth, the corn earworm and many of the livestock pests that reduce milk and meat production, it has also taken a heavy toll on bumblebees that pollinate field crops.

TO meet this situation, the bug specialists have had to look around for some new pollinizer that can substitute. Most promising candidate thus far is a Brazilian bee that hives in trees. It is smaller than the American honeybee. But it's a vast improvement on the American bumblebee because the Brazilian import is stingless.

This is not the first instance of importing a foreign insect for a special job. This practice has been common among entomologists ever since the first U. S. expedition to Australia, about 1890. It found an insect that would control cottony-cushion scale, then threatening California's citrus fruit industry.

A far greater effort is spent, however, in keeping out of America a fifth column of foreign insect pests. The thin first line of defense against these invaders is a small force of plant quarantine inspectors stationed at principal U. S. ports and international airports.

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Organization News

Coming Events

TONIGHT
Eagles Auxiliary, 8 p.m., Eagles hall. Initiation.
Sheriff's Posse, 8 p.m., Saddle Clubhouse.
Eden Grange, 8:30 p.m., Grange hall. Pie supper for members and friends.
Fairview Grange meeting, 8:30 p.m., Fairview hall.
SATURDAY, JUNE 23
Crescent Grange dance. Joyce gymnasium. Debonaires will furnish music.
SUNDAY, JUNE 24
Port Angeles Gun Club, 10 a.m., practice shoot.

Organization Briefs

JOYCE SOCIAL CLUB met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Edith Taylor. Approximately 20 ladies enjoyed the afternoon which was spent in discussing appearances.

YMCA AUXILIARY organization meeting Tuesday afternoon was not entirely composed of organized circles, as Wednesday's Evening News reported. Three of the 12 circles listed. Mount Pleasant, Gale's addition and Dry creek, still are in the process of organization and have not yet elected officers, auxiliary leaders report.

CAMP MERRITT SOCIAL CLUB met with Mrs. George Porter Thursday afternoon for a 1 o'clock potluck luncheon. Court whist was the diversion of the group during the afternoon. Mrs. L. Andrus was high, Mrs. Carl Daugaard second and Mrs. Ernest Gamache, low. Mrs. Charles LaBelle was a visitor. The club has cancelled its July 5 meeting.

240 Kit Bags Made For Red Cross Here

Clallam county women have completed 240 kit bags for the American Red Cross, Executive Secretary Georgia B. Sullivan of the County Red Cross chapter reports.

"However 60 of the 300 county quota are still incomplete," she said. With June 28 as deadline, Mrs. Sullivan is seeking volunteers to finish the 60 kit bags.

Four wives of air force officers, headed by Mrs. H. F. Hildebrandt, completed their quota of 50 kit bags. The Forks branch of the Red Cross has completed 60 of its quota of 100. Mrs. Rose Sanders, Forks chairmen, reports the group will complete the quota by June 28.

Neah Bay volunteers reported their quota of 50 also will be finished by the deadline. Volunteers may contact Mrs. Sullivan at 7933.

Plans For Fourth Near Completion

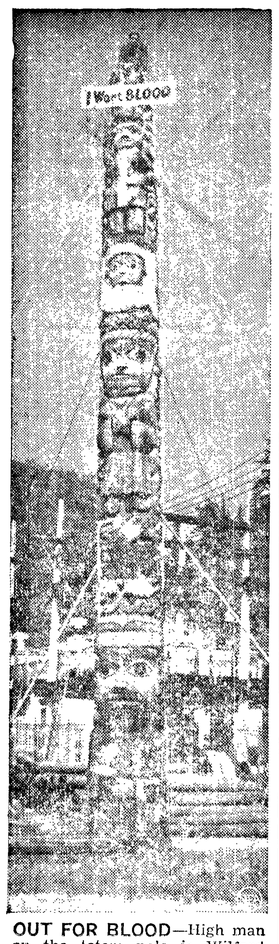
The Junior Chamber of Commerce Monday evening at Lloyd's Cafe heard Robert Clark report on plans for the forthcoming Fourth of July celebration. The holiday program will include a public dance the evening of July 3 at the Masonic Temple, and a night show at Civic Field, July 4.

The night show at Civic Field will feature the Seattle Pipe Band, Texas Jim Lewis and his Round Up Gang and a spectacular ground fireworks display. In addition there will be an acrobatic act, a cycling act and Tola the Clown.

Members were reminded of the Olympic Saddle Club's annual horse show the afternoon of July 4 at the Clallam County Fair Grounds.

Work details for the celebration were assigned following Clark's report.

The newly elected president, Thomas Smyth, presided at the meeting.



OUT FOR BLOOD—High man on the totem pole is Wilford Green of Ketchikan, Alaska. He ascended the heights to help plug for donations of blood when a mobile blood bank arrived from Seattle, Wash. He remained atop the pole until the bank's quota was filled, netting 107 pints of blood for use by armed forces.

Plan To Attend Dental Sessions

Local dentists and lab technicians will be among the 3,000 expected in Seattle next week at the Pacific Coast Dental conference. Among those planning to attend from here are E. B. Miller, Keith Thompson, E. D. Goheen, S. A. Grafton and C. L. Marquardt. Others who anticipate going are Mrs. Allen Jones and lab men Ralph Kiesendahl, James Phillips and Gordon Mattson.

The conference will be June 24-28, with classes at the ice arena.

Quartets Formed At Eden Grange

At their Wednesday night meeting Eden Grange formed a young people's quartet and a men's quartet. The former group is made up of Denise Bolling, Gail Bolling, Nila Kepford and Alice McDonald.

The men's quartet consists of Orval Kepford, Duane Bessie, Donald Keller and Thor Sponberg.

The two groups will practice in members' homes.

Officers practiced for their "traveling gavel" meeting, which is an event of the near future.

Local Talent Displays Art

This week in the galleries of KONP a fine array of water color and oil paintings is on exhibit by four county artists. All are untrained but their work is impressive.

There are the light-hearted water colors of Bertha Lewis, simply done but suggesting sophistication. Particularly striking is a heart-shaped view of Fifth avenue, Seattle, presumably from a hotel window, with skyscrapers on either side, and traffic threading its way far below. With a little imagination you can almost hear the din of the busy city.

A little on the satirical side is the impression given by the friendly little social gathering after what appears to have been an "evening out."

It was hard to suppress the mirth read into her scenes of square dancers, adults riding the merry-go-round and a hindsight view of horses at the fair.

John Lewis' work contains the same spark of gaiety found in his wife's paintings. His New Mexican puppet wins favor instantly.

A "jewel" is Ruby DeVine's oil of Port Angeles with its mountains in the background and that familiar raft of logs being towed through the harbor by a tug. Her group of local scenery shouldn't be missed. She features the well-known Haybrook ranch east of town, skiers at Deer park lodge, the Kelly cabin at The Place, and other points of interest.

Suzy Holt has demonstrated her enthusiasm for the Sequim and Dungeness valleys in water colors. Her eye for detail and color are acute, as you can see when you view the Olympics or the rich farmlands she has brought to life.

The KONP display is a preview of the art exhibit at the annual county fair in August. Studios will be open to the public from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. the balance of this week and from 12 noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. —AB

Grange News

Dry Creek Grange held a general business meeting Thursday evening at the Grange hall. Questions and answers pertaining to the local hospital situation received an airing.

Mrs. E. L. Main, Mrs. Richard Rudd, Mrs. Roy Gustafson, Mrs. George Laird and Mrs. Minnie Benson are co-chairmen for the 1951 Clallam County Fair. Heading the various divisions are the following:

Miscellaneous, Mrs. Earl Gillespie; canned produce, Mrs. Clarence Forsberg; fresh vegetables, Mr. and Mrs. John Sherman; root crops, Richard Ellison; potatoes, Edward Ellison; threshed grain, Ray Porsch; grasses in sheaf, Richard Wray; sheaf grain, Robert Critchfield; fresh fruits, Elmer Rappe; 4-H crops for silage, Walter Forsberg.

"Small fry" Joyce and Gary Danielson sang on the literary program that followed the close of the business session. Josephine Danielson and Jean Bodle entertained with a piano duet.

Mrs. Elmer Wilder, Dry Creek delegate to the state Grange convention at Longview last week, gave her report. Adding to Mrs. Wilder's report were Richard Wray and Mrs. Earl Gillespie. Josephine Danielson gave two piano solos.

Darlene Bowe of Royal Grange sang, accompanied by Jean Bodle.

Grangemaster Ermal Walker of Fairview Grange was a visitor at the meeting.

Initiation was held for Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Hayden Morris, and Gladys Kreher and her father, Carl Kreher.

TIME CLOCKS IN VATICAN

VATICAN CITY — (AP) — The nearly 6,000 lay workers in the ancient offices of Vatican City will punch time clocks, beginning July 1.

The machines will be installed in offices of the Vatican's eleven congregations that handle Catholic Church affairs and in other offices of Vatican City.

However, Swiss guards in their 15th century uniforms designed by Michelangelo will continue their accustomed routine and will not punch the clocks, Vatican sources said.

RED GENERAL DIES

MOSCOW — (AP) — The Soviet press reported today the death of Col. Gen. Ivan Grishin, 50, one of Russia's top military leaders.

Grishin, who held the title of hero of the Soviet Union, was chief of the central administration of the war ministry. He had been a member of the communist party since 1927 and had served 31 years in the army.

During world war II Grishin commanded armies on the white Russian front.

All newspapers called his death the loss to the Societ army of one of its honored battle chieftains.

Girls Have Outdoor Trip, Give Tea

Ataya Camp Fire group had an overnight trip to Olympic Hot Springs last Friday. Highlights were cooking outdoors, joining a Bremerton troop of Boy Scouts for a songfest and marshmallow roast. At the day's end the girls bundled into their sleeping bags.

Swimming furnished much of the entertainment and the girls had an added delight in seeing a black bear on his rounds looking for food.

Their guardians Mrs. Keith McCann and Mrs. Walter Dier accompanied the group.

On June 3 the girls entertained their mothers at tea with Mrs. Herman Ahlvers, American Legion Auxiliary representative, and Helen Dieckmann as special guests. The auxiliary sponsors the group.

Both the projects are requirements for the girls to earn their fire maker's rank.

Coyote Surprises Local Activian

Norman Leonard was ready to welcome a rooster Wednesday evening at Holmer's Cafe as the local Active Club played host to the visiting Olympia Active Club, but he was totally unprepared for a coyote.

So positive was he that the visiting Capitol City club was bringing a member of the fowl family that he volunteered his services as animal keeper for the duration of the animal's visit. As a result he has a coyote on his hands who may prove an expensive visitor with his diet of choice meats.

The traveling pup is making the rounds of district one. He was presented to the district by district four, which also gave a brother coyote to district two. The two districts are in competition to see which can return its coyote to the donor first. Local Activians will travel to Shelton next Wednesday evening to pass theirs along.

District Governor-elect Don Smith of Olympia talked on future plans for the Active Club at the meeting. He praised the local group for its help to youth through the annual Christmas tree sales.

"Self development and child welfare are both well known to Activians, and by your actions in Port Angeles you are developing yourselves by helping others," Smith said.

Smith appointed Ray Scheldt, Walter Fontaine, Perry Brackett and Eldon Anderson to serve in the governor's cabinet.

FLORENCE MARIE HOARE and Robert Donn Chamberlain of Seattle exchanged marriage vows Saturday afternoon at Queen of Angels Church. The Rev. Bernard Neary, OSB, read the 2 o'clock double ring ceremony.

Church Circles Meet Wednesday

Five women's circles of the First Methodist Church met Wednesday afternoon.

Sarah Circle met with Mrs. Ed Anderson for a potluck luncheon. Mrs. Anderson was hostess for a social afternoon in the patio of her home. The group discussed plans for the coming year, and presented a farewell gift to Mrs. Everett Bellinger.

Mary Martha Circle met for a 1 o'clock luncheon with Mrs. Emery Kindred. Members spent the afternoon working up the yearbook, making plans for a picnic, and planning the ensuing year's program. Mrs. Kindred conducted devotions.

A salad luncheon with Mrs. Verne Samuelson was featured by Ruth Esther Circle. Mrs. Hart Smith was cohostess, and also gave the devotions, taking her topic from the "Upper Room." Ruth Davis reviewed the final chapter of the "Near East Panorama" by Gloria Wisner. Mrs. Samuelson told highlights of her recent trip to Mackinac Island, Mich.

Mrs. Fletcher Lake was hostess at a 1 o'clock luncheon for Bette Belle Circle, with Mrs. C. P. Kelly as cohostess. Mrs. E. H. Gribble gave the devotions, taking her topic from a Kiwanis Magazine article that "viewing nature in all her splendor is positive proof there is a God." Mrs. Madge Nailor described her seven weeks' trip to California, Texas and Colorado.

Rachel Circle also had a 1 o'clock luncheon with Mrs. J. Ohlin hostess and Mrs. E. A. FitzHenry cohostess. Devotions from the Biblical quotation "As ye do unto the least of these ye do also unto me" were given by Mrs. D. J. Kelly. Mrs. Rodney Hurd gave the final chapter of "Near East Panorama."

CHURCH CONVENTION ENDS

SPOKANE—(AP)—Washington Disciples of Christ ended their 19th annual convention here yesterday, with the selection of Tacoma for the 1953 meeting. Next year's convention will be held in Yakima.

Dr. William H. McKinney, of Indianapolis, national executive secretary of the department of men's work in Disciples of Christ Churches (Christian) addressed delegates at the final session.

Dr. McKinney called for a new movement in Christian churches placing a bigger responsibility on laymen.

Resolutions approved by the convention included one urging a limited federal world government with police power.

FAMILY JOINS MARINES

ST. LOUIS—(AP)—A whole family—father, mother and daughter—has enlisted in the marine corps here.

The family is made up of three pedigree English bulldogs—"Boots," "Jerry" and "Bonnie." They were offered to the marine corps yesterday as mascots by Mrs. C. Mashek of Fieldon, Ill.

"Boots," the "daughter," will stay here with the local recruiting office. The other two dogs will go to the marine air reserve detachment at the U. S. naval air station at Lambert field here.

PIANO IGNITES

HOLLYWOOD—(AP)—It was a hot piano in Melvin Rodney's night club. Firemen said it burst into flame after the place closed early today, starting a fire which destroyed the cafe at a loss of $35,000.

They blamed a cigarette.

CATHOLICS LOSE MEAT PRIVILEGE

SANTA FE, N. M. —(AP)— Catholics of the Santa Fe diocese this fall lose their special, centuries-old privilege of eating meat on most Fridays.

Msgr. Carlos Blanchard, chancellor, explained the change was because Pope Pius XII wants to make uniform throughout the Catholic world the practice of abstaining from meat on all Fridays of the year.

Monsignor Blanchard said the change would take place sometime in September or October. The special privilege was granted by Pope Urban II in 1089 to the faithful of Spain and all her dominions for defending Catholicism from the Moors. The dispensation was brought to the new world by the Spanish conquistadors.

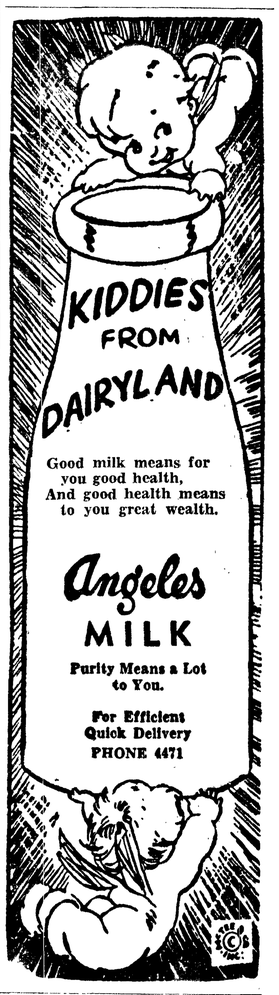
Archbishop Edwin V. Byrne of Santa Fe expects the bishops of the El Paso (Tex.) and Gallup (N.M.) dioceses to issue similar orders. The three dioceses make up the Santa Fe archdiocese.

PRO-RED SHOP RAIDED

TOKYO—(AP)—Police today raided a shop which printed pro-communist literature and arrested four persons. They said confiscated leaflets urged withdrawal of U. S. forces from Japan, no peace treaty without Russia, and an end to fighting in Korea.

Good Old Summertime
DANCE
at Mcleay, Sat. Nite
RUDIE
Be sure to attend the Dance
At Elks Playfield Tonite!

Special
ANNOUNCEMENT
Come and Hear Evangelist
I. E. WILKERSON
at the
CHURCH of CHRIST
Meetings Each Evening This Week at 7:30 o'clock
SUBJECT FOR TONITE
"What Think You of the Christ?"
SUBJECT FOR SATURDAY
"Complete Obedience"
1025 West 7th St.



Playtogs TAKE OVER for Summer

A complete selection at Millers, designed especially for comfort and cool, good looks, these play clothes are styled by the nation's leading manufacturers, White Stag, Jantzen and Koret. All sizes, of course.

Koradenim Pair - Offs.

Superb rugged denim in blue, shell pink and oyster. Striped cotton jersey coordinates, too. Several Koret styles are illustrated on the left.

CORSELET 5.95
SKIRT, zippered back and box pleat in front 5.95
SMARTY PANTS 4.95
KORANIT WESKIT, striped cotton jersey, choice of colors, from 3.95
JACKET, long sleeves 7.98
SUN JUMPER, box pleat in front, new flattering style 8.95
SUN BOLERO, with clever pockets 3.95

White Stag Sun Togs

Mix 'em or match 'em. Smooth, cool, Sanforized sailcloth. White Stag styles are pictured on the upper right!

TRAINMEN'S JACKET 6.95
DECK TROUSERS 5.50
COUNTRY COUSIN SKIRT 6.95
BAND BRA 2.50
CLAMDIGGERS 4.95
TEE SHIRTS 2.50

Sport Togs By Jantzen

TEE SHIRTS, short sleeved cotton knits. Stripes, solids and novelties, from 2.95
SHORTS, in rayon gabardine, corduroy and denim. New sport colors, from 2.95
PEDALPUSHERS, in Sanforized denim. Blue, coral, maize and cactus green 3.95

Jeri Jackshirt

Wear Jeri Jack belted, scarfed, bejeweled or straight and smart: Rainbow colors. Choice of corduroy, denim or sailcloth.

DENIM ..... $ 5.98
SAILCLOTH 7.98
CORDUROY 10.98

Miller's
122 East Front
Phone 4433

Harrises Honored For Work With Cubs

Den mothers and committee members of Jefferson Cub Pack 471-C honored Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Harris with a party at the Boy Scout hall Wednesday night.

Mr. Harris has completed five years in Cub work, and was Cubmaster of the Jefferson pack the past three years. Mrs. Harris has been a den mother, and has actively assisted her husband in his work with the Jefferson Cubs.

James Burk, chairman of the pack committee, presented the Harrises a large tinted photograph of Mt. Olympus as a gift from parents of Cub Scouts, and the committeemen and den mothers.

Dancing was the evening's entertainment, with a group of the den mothers serving a luncheon at the close of the evening.

LaRue-Barr Rites At Lutheran Church

Rings were exchanged by Norma Marie Baar and Thomas J. La Rue Jr. at Holy Trinity Lutheran Church last Saturday afternoon. The couple repeated their vows to the Rev. Carl Fischer at 2 o'clock in a setting of pink and white peonies.

Parents of the pair are Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Baar of Joyce, and Mr. and Mrs. T. J. LaRue of Port Ludlow.

Miss Baar wore a light blue dressmaker suit and white hat for the ceremony. Her corsage was an orchid.

Her sister Geraldine Baar wore a grey suit, white hat and corsage of roses. Sgt. Thomas Martin of Port Ludlow attended the bridegroom. Ushers were Robert Jackson of Joyce and Evan LaRue of Port Angeles.

Mrs. W. E. Blore was soloist for the ceremony, accompanied by Minna Durkee at the organ.

The reception was at the Baar summer home on Lake Crescent. Pouring were Mrs. Willis Martin Sr. of Port Ludlow and Mrs. Frank P. Donahue. The bridegroom's grandmother, Mrs. Flora Jones, served the wedding cake. Assisting were Mr. and Mrs. Lafe Hill and Mr. and Mrs. Doran Jackson. Geraldine Baar and Judy Hill passed the guest book.

The couple are at home at 213 West Twelfth. Mrs. LaRue graduated from Crescent consolidated high school and her husband this year from Washington State College.

Here for the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sloan and Douglas and Sandra, and Mrs. Flora Jones, Wenatchee; and Mrs. Olaf Tideman of Soap Lake. From Port Ludlow were Mr. and Mrs. Willis Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Martin Jr. and Danny, Mrs. H. V. Hoglund, Mrs. E. J. Whisnant, Ben Bennett, and Mr. and Mrs. Keith Jones. Also attending were Mr. and Mrs. "Bud" Montgomery and Janet and Betty Englar, all of Winthrop, and Anna Nystrom of Seattle.

300 'WETBACKS' NABBED

SEATTLE—(AP)—Immigration officials picked up more than 300 Mexican "wetbacks" during a month-long drive in eastern Washington, northern Oregon and Idaho farm areas, Regional Director John P. Boyd said yesterday.

The "wetbacks" are laborers who crossed the Rio Grande illegally and found work among Mexicans who were working legally in the U. S., Boyd found.

Most of the border-jumpers were found in southern Idaho, but 40 were arrested in the Yakima area.

Gerard Johnson and Jeanine Nault Married In Ceremony at Queen of Angels Church

Jeanine Nault, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emile A. Nault of Edmonton, Alberta, and Gerard Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Johnson of Port Angeles, pledged their marriage vows at Queen of Angels Church, Wednesday morning, at 7:30 a.m.

The Rev. Bernard Neary, OSB, united the couple in marriage.

The bride wore an original French renaissance white satin and net over satin gown from Montreal. The bodice was designed with a sweetheart neckline. A full length redingote of satin and net with high rolled collar and long pointed, buttoned sleeves covered her gown. Her veil was plain with clusters of stephanotis on either side. She carried a colonial bouquet of white stephanotis and gladiolus.

Yolanda Nault of Edmonton, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and wore lavender tulle. She carried a bouquet of pink and white carnations.

Flower girl Marcia Olsen, niece of the bridegroom, wore a gown of blue net bodice and full silk skirt.

Gordon Johnson served as his brother's best man. The ushers were Eddie and Billy Adamich.

Delores Jarvis was the soloist, singing "Ave Maria."

The church was decorated with carnations and roses which also were used with gladiolus in decorating the social hall for the reception.

Mrs. Daniel Roark, the bridegroom's aunt, and Mrs. Henry Seguin of Seattle poured at the reception. Cutting the cake was the bridegroom's sister, Mrs. John Olsen. Passing the guest book was Mrs. Eugene Lykken.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson left for a trip to Seaside, Ore. For going away Mrs. Johnson wore a blue-gray suit with white and cocoa brown accessories. Her corsage was of pink roses.

The bride is a graduate of St. Marys of Edmonton. Her husband is county juvenile officer, and attended Queen of Angels School, Roosevelt high school, St. Martin's College and is a graduate of the University of Denver. He is affiliated with Phi Kappa Phi Chapter. They will be at home to their friends after July 2 at Lake Sutherland.

Out of town guests were Mrs. Anna Van Horn of Albany, Ore., and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Seguin of Seattle.

Personals

Kitsap county Deputy Sheriff Chuck Burrows and Mrs. Burrows visited briefly with relatives and friends while in Port Angeles on official business Wednesday.

Mrs. Willis T. Boyarsky and son Stephen of Patterson, Calif., are visiting Mrs. **Marian Adams** for the summer. Mrs. Boyarsky is Mrs. Adams' daughter.

William Church, son of Judge and Mrs. **Max Church,** was one of 62 graduates from the college of law at the University of Washington to received his Ll. B. degree June 9. He now is studying for the state bar examination in July.

Coast guardsman Jack Neer, son of Mr. and Mrs. **Paul M. Neer,** will arrive here Saturday morning. He is flying from Chicago to attend the wedding of his sister, **Marilyn Neer.** Neer is stationed aboard a Mississippi river patrol cutter. This will be his first visit home since he took his boot training at Groton, Conn.

Today's Birthday

By Associated Press

BILLY WILDER, born June 22, 1906, in Vienna. Director and co-author of last year's film hit, "Sunset Boulevard," Wilder had come to the U.S. in the early 1930s. With Charles Brackett, he has been responsible for many hits, including the screen adaptation of "Lost Weekend," and the scripts for "Ninotchka," "Hold Back the Dawn," etc. Billy's his real name.

TV RECORDS BIRTH

MONTREAL—(AP)—An 8½-pound baby girl today was the first Canadian to be born under the eye of a television camera.

The birth was witnessed by 1,500 doctors attending the annual meeting of the Canadian Medical Association.

$222,000 FUNERAL

TOKYO —(AP)— Dollar-shy Japan today gave its empress dowager a $222,000 funeral.

Emperor Hirohito's mother, the Empress Dowager Sadako, was placed in the imperial mausoleum after a day of pomp and ceremony that had some Japanese asking if such a costly tribute was necessary.

Sandberg-Adams Vows Read In Hoquiam

Huge baskets of calla lilies, purple iris and syringa, and an altar flanked with huckleberry greens and white satin bows provided the background for the wedding Saturday evening of Edith Carolyn Sandberg of Hoquiam and Alan Adams of this city.

Miss Sandberg is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar C. Sandberg of Hoquiam and Mr. Adams is the son of Mrs. Marian Adams, Port Angeles.

The double ring ceremony was read at 8 o'clock in the Saron Lutheran Church of Rev. G. W. Schwanenberg.

The bride wore an ivory satin gown with square cut neckline, scalloped bodice, long sleeves with pointed cuffs trimmed with small satin covered buttons and a long train.

Her veil was cathedral length of embroidered net. She carried a colonial bouquet of pink rosebuds and white iris set in white lace.

Mrs. Robert Slingland of Reardon, Wash., sister of the bride, was matron of honor. She wore a cherry colored cotton moire strapless gown topped by a bolero of white organdy. Her bouquet was purple iris ringed with white.

Bridesmaids were Neva Kilcup, Hoquiam; Nancy Vick, Seattle; and Marian Adams, Port Angeles. Their gowns fashioned after that worn by the matron of honor, were of pink moire. Their flowers were white with purple lace streamers.

Verna Woods and Fay Hovis of Hoquiam in lavendar moire served as candlelighters and Ann Luikko of Hoquiam, cousin of the bride, was junior bridesmaid, wearing a gown to match.

Pamela Adams of Chehalis was folwer girl.

Edwin Adams of Chehalis acted as best man for his brother. Ushers were Bernard Norton of Grandview, Pat Donahue, Dayton; and Oscar S. Sandberg Jr., Hoquiam.

Soloist was George Ice singing "Because," "With This Ring I Thee Wed" and "The Lord's Prayer," accompanied by Virginia Miller of Richland.

RECEPTION

The church parlors were decorated with calla lillies, purple iris, syringa and huckleberry greenery for the reception that followed.

A lace cloth over pink covered the bride's table which was centered with an arrangement of white lilies, white gladiolus, purple iris and cineraria.

The wedding cake was in the shape of a Maltese cross, decorated with pink and white roses and centered with a miniature of the bride's bouquet of lace, pink roses and white iris. Mrs. Edwin Adams of Chehalis, assisted by Georgia Echroat of Bremerton, served. Pouring were Mrs. Russell Pischke and Mrs. A. E. Luikko, aunts of the bride.

Marilyn Dreher of Bremerton passed the guest book.

Presiding at the punch bowl were Wilbur Chinn of Vancouver, Wash., and Edsel Johnson of Ellensburg.

CALIFORNIA TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. Adams left later for a trip to California. For traveling the bride wore a toast brown gabardine suit, white accessories and white feather hat.

Mrs. Adams is a graduate of Hoquiam high school and Central Washington College of Education.

Mr. Adams is a graduate of Roosevelt high school, this city and was a member of this year's graduating class at Central Washington College of Education. Both are affiliated with Kappa Delta Pi, national educational society. The couple will reside in Hoquiam for the present.

Among the guests from out of town were Mrs. Willis T. Boyarsky of Patterson, Calif., and Mrs. William Hill of Long Beach, Calif., sisters of the bridegroom, and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Johnson of Port Angeles.

ALL-OCCASION FELT . . . Lightweight snap-brim hat with two-

SEW-GEM LEADS THE FIELD AGAIN-

The finest, most modern machine comes now equipped with the "Dritz" self-threading needle. You can actually thread this needle blindfolded.

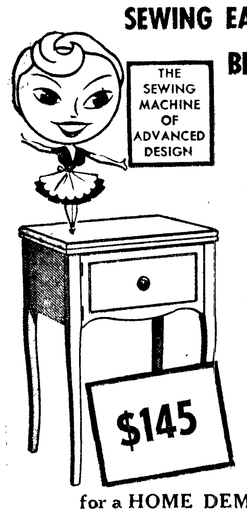
YOU CAN PAY MORE, BUT YOU CAN'T BUY BETTER, SO

LET SUSIE DO IT

SHE CAN MAKE YOUR SEWING EASIER

sew-gem

BECAUSE—



SUSIE the miracle rotary stitcher's full rotary action self cleans the Stitcher. Guaranteed not to lock, clog or jam—EVER.

Silent syncromatic drive gives controlled sewing at all speeds. Start or stop without touching the handwheel.

Right-hand bobbin is always accessible for rewinding without removing the material. No need to shift the fabric.

Write or Phone for a HOME DEMONSTRATION.

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Oh yes, we have the self-threading "DRITZ" needle for other machines.

Sewing Machine Center

4th at LINCOLN

Phone 4282

PEOPLES Saturday SPECIALS!

SPECIAL GROUP
MEN'S JACKETS
Values to $8.98
At Our Special Saturday Event—Only
$5.00

MEN'S
ATHLETIC UNDERSHIRTS
On Special Sale Saturday
2 for $1.00

Boys'
SLEEVELESS SWEATERS
Regular $1.98 Value, on sale Saturday at only—Each
$1.00

MEN'S WOOL
PULLOVER SWEATERS
Regular $3.98 Value
On Sale At Each
$3.00

MEN'S
ROBES
Regular $6.98 Value!
No man need be without a robe at this low price—Each
$5.00

Boys'
POLO SHIRTS
Regularly Priced at $1.79
Now on Sale at, Each
$1.00

MEN'S COTTON
WHIPCORD WORK PANTS
Regularly Sold at $5.49
Now Only, Pair
$4.00

MEN'S WOOL
WHIPCORD TROUSERS
Regular $16.95 a Pair
Value—On Sale—Per Pair Only
$11.50

Boys'
WESTERN BELTS
Regular Value $1.19.
Price for Saturday, Each
50c ea.

MEN'S Blue
BIB OVERALLS
Now On Sale At Only
Per Pair
$2.98

MEN'S ALL WOOL
WHIPCORD JACKETS
In Tan, Green and Grey.
Regular $16.95 Seller,
Now, Each, Only
$11.50

Boys'
LEISURE SUITS
Regular $7.98 Leisure Suits for Only—Each
$5.00

MEN'S
WAIST OVERALLS
On Sale Saturday at the Low Price of, Per Pair
$1.98

MEN'S ROCKFORD
WORK SOCKS
This Hard Wearing Sock On Sale Saturday at the Low Price of
4 pair $1.00

Boys'
Broadcloth PAJAMAS
Regular $2.98 Value, Saturday Special, Each
$1.99

MEN'S
POLO SHIRTS
Regular 89c Value on Sale Saturday
At a Price that will Save you Money
2 for $1.00

MEN'S
BROADCLOTH PAJAMAS
Regular $4.98 Seller—Get Several Pair at the Low Price of
3.98

Boys'
KNIT PAJAMAS
Regular $2.49 Each
Now Only
$1.00

MEN'S
SPORT SHIRTS
Regular $4.98 Sport Shirt
On Sale Saturday—
Each at the low price of
$3.00

MEN'S
FLANNEL SPORT SHIRTS
Regular $3.98 Value
On Sale Saturday—Each
$2.99

10 Boys'
SPORT SHIRTS
Regular $1.79 Value
Now Only, Each for
$1.00

5 MEN'S SPORT COATS, Reduced to Sell at Each, ... $10

6 Boys'
SUITS
Values to $21.95 on Sale at This Low Price—Each
$10.00

LEGAL PUBLICATIONS

NOTICE OF SALE

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

Lots 12 and 13, Block 308, Townsite of Port Angeles, minimum bid $150.00, at private sale to the highest and best bidder for cash and that sealed bids accompanied with ten percent of the amount of the bid will be accepted at the office of the City Clerk of the City of Port Angeles up to and not later than 10 o'clock a.m. July 2, 1951.

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

Dated at Port Angeles, Washington this 20th day of June, 1951.

J. E. LAW, City Clerk,
City of Port Angeles, Washington.
Published: June 22, 29, 1951.

No. 11450

SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION

In the Superior Court of the State of Washington in and for Clallam County.

Max Church, Judge of the Superior Court of Clallam County, Washington; James Phillips, President of the First National Bank of Port Angeles, Washington; and Frank Feeley, Mayor of the City of Port Angeles, Washington, as the Trustees of the G. M. Lauridsen Charity Trust Fund, Plaintiffs, vs. James W. Twohing, and Myrtle Sue Berger, formerly known as Myrtle Sue Twohing, and Agnes L. Bennett, a widow, and Larry Keffner, her son, Defendant.

State of Washington To: James W. Twohing, Defendants:

You are hereby summoned to appear within sixty (60) days after the date of first publication of this Summons, to-wit, within sixty (60) days after the 22nd day of June, 1951, and defend the above entitled action in the above entitled court, and answer the Complaint of the Plaintiff, and serve a copy of your answer upon the undersigned attorney at his office below stated, and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the Complaint which has been filed with the Clerk of said Court.

That the cause of action herein is to foreclose a mortgage upon certain real property belonging to the defendant described as follows:

Lot Six (6), Block Four Hundred and Forty-Two (442) of the Townsite of Port Angeles, Clallam County, State of Washington.

said mortgage having been executed by Luella Benton, now deceased to the Trustees of the G. M. Lauridsen Charity Trust Fund, plaintiffs herein, as mortgagees, which mortgage is dated the 13th day of November, 1942, and is recorded in Volume 59 of Mortgages, Page 68 of the records of the auditor's office of Clallam County, Washington. That the above described real estate subject to the above described mortgage, was on the 8th day of May, 1943, by an instrument in writing, transferred, assigned and conveyed to James W. Twohing, the defendant, herein; that said conveyance was on the 3rd day of February, 1944, recorded in the office of the County Auditor of said County of Clallam, State of Washington, in Volume 161 of Deeds, Page 103; That defendant, James W. Twohing, is now the holder and owner of said real estate above mentioned; that upon said above described mortgage plaintiffs asks that there be adjudged to be due the following sums, to wit: $411.48, together with interest thereon from January 5, 1949, at the rate of 5½% per annum until paid, together with the sum of $150.00 for attorney's fees, the further sum of $5.54 for sums advanced by plaintiffs for fire insurance on the premises, together with plaintiffs' costs and disbursements herein, and which sum and the whole thereof plaintiffs ask to be adjudged a paramount lien upon the above described real estate prior to all interest or claim of the defendants in the above action; that the mortgage to be foreclosed and the property ordered sold by the sheriff of Clallam County according to law and the practice of the Superior Court of Clallam County, State of Washington and that the proceeds of said sale be applied to the sum found due the plaintiffs as above stated. That the defendants, and all parties claiming any right, title or interest in and to the property described in this complaint, be forever barred and foreclosed of said interest, except the equity of redemption allowed by law. That the plaintiffs be permitted to be a purchaser at the foreclosure sale and that the purchaser have possession of the property on and after said sale and for such other and further relief as to the court seems proper.

LEE J. REYNOLDS,
Attorney for Plaintiffs.
Office and Post Office Address:
Lee J. Reynolds,
Attorney at Law,
205 Kuppler Bldg.,
Port Angeles, Wash.

Date of First Publication: the 22nd day of June, 1951.

Published: June 22, 29, July 6, 13, 20, 27, 1951.

Japanese Plan Larger Police Force

TOKYO — (AP) — Japan plans an army-trained national police force, but "whether it will be 200,000 or 500,000 men is anybody's guess" says a U. S. occupation official.

Prime Minister Shigeru Yoshida told prefecture governors the present 75,000-man police force would be increased before the occupation ended. He said the Japanese government expects American troops to remain here at least two more years.

Yoshida did not indicate the size force contemplated.

A spokesman with Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway's headquarters commented that Japan will need an air, land and sea force.

"After the peace treaty is signed and, if the American army leaves, there will be a major break in security," he said. "Then it is quite logical that there will be a great growth of the national police reserve. Whether it will be 200,000 or 500,000 is anybody's guess.

"We are going to have rearmament of Japan for its own defense. As a sovereign state, it will be responsible for its own security. As an island country, it will necessarily need a defense, an air, land and sea force."

The communist China radio at Peiping has charged repeatedly that the Japanese national police reserve is a military force in disguise. Yesterday it declared that rearmament of Japan "is now in full swing."

Dungeness News

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Thomsen are enjoying a visit with their son Pfc. Einer Thomsen, who is home on a short leave. Einer has been going to school at Cheyenne, Wyo., and on termination of his leave will go to El Paso, Texas.

Mrs. Fred Massey of Everson is visiting her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Beebe.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Leach and children Carol and Jerry of Portland are visiting at the home of his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Leach, at Old Town.

Mrs. A. L. Skewis spilled some boiling water on her feet last Monday morning. Mrs. Ruth Lochow took her to a doctor. The scalds are not too serious but she will be indisposed for a time.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Towne and daughter Carol, accompanied by Mrs. Dan Handy, drove to Silverdale last Friday to attend the dancing class recital of their granddaughter Pamila Wolfrom.

The E. C. Meckfessel family has moved back to Dungeness, and now occupy their home here.

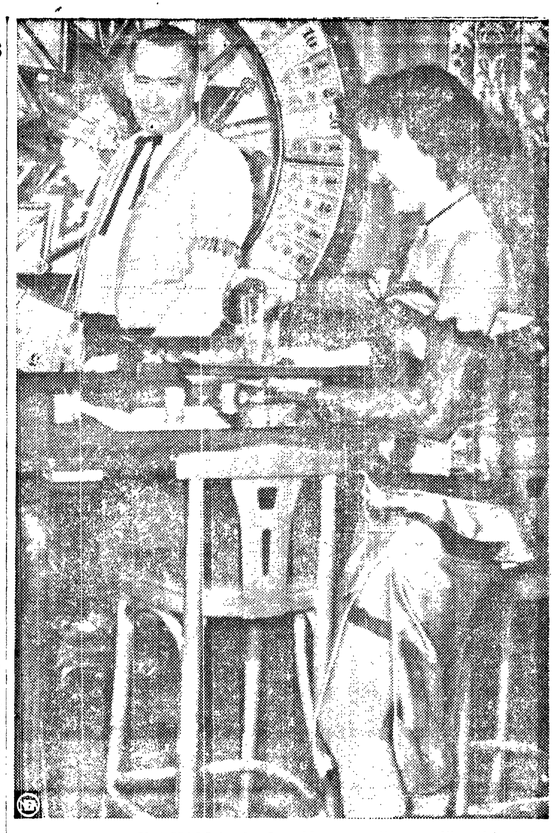
Theodore Monson and his sister Mrs. Lloyd Turner of Seattle were visiting in Dungeness last Saturday.

Oscar Norgren was a visitor at Bellevue and Kirkland over the weekend.

Visitors at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Ralph West over the weekend were his sons Dr. Robert West and three sons, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard West, accompanied by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Colman, all of Seattle.

TB GROUP ELECTS

SPOKANE—(AP)—The Washington Tuberculosis Association elected Vern Leidle as president yesterday, succeeding Dr. John F. Steele of Tacoma. Leidle is principal of the Burlington ,Wash., public school system. Dr. Byron Francis of Seattle was elected second vice president and Mrs. Gertrude Rivers of Kelso, treasurer.



GAMBLERS' VALHALLA—In Las Vegas, waitresses like this bring the bettors their drinks right at the wheels. The drinks are free, the girls are pretty—and the gambling's very legal.

Gamblers Are On The Run (To Las Vegas)

By Douglas Larsen
NEA Staff Correspondent

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — (NEA) — They're seriously considering erecting a statue to Sen. Estes Kefauver in the center of this town.

They ought to. As a result of the crime probe he headed, the city's legalized gambling is enjoying an unprecedented boom. With illegal gambling considerably reduced in Miami, Chicago, Cleveland and the other big cities, the big spenders out to make a fast buck on the wheel or crap table are flocking to Las Vegas.

Weekend reservations at the flossier hotels like the Last Frontier, Flamingo, Desert Inn, Thunderbird and El Rancho are getting scarce for next winter. Motels and private rooms are jammed all the time.

In the first three months of this year the state took in $542,326.91 from gambling taxes—two per cent of the gross—and license fees on slot machines. That's a record high.

Even seasoned old gamblers admit they've never seen the likes of what has been going on here in the last few months. The dice tables, gambling rooms, roulette wheels and slot machines are getting a fabulous 24-hour-a-day play. At four in the morning the "strip" is just as jammed with gamblers and good-time seekers as it is at noon or midnight. The click of the dice and whir of the slots are never silenced.

"We always have good money in town," explains one operator. "Now we have important money in town. Why? Because the investigation turned a bright, hot light on illegal gambling in other parts of the country. And suddenly a lot of people decided the desert climate of southern Nevada was absolutely necessary to their health."

By no stretch of the imagination are licensed Las Vegas operators trying to sell legalized gambling to the rest of the country. That would ruin their business. But they claim that Nevada has a unique situation suited to legalized gambling which you find nowhere else in the U. S.

"The only two towns of any size are Las Vegas with 24,000 and Reno with 30,000 people. This makes it possible to control legalized gambling," an operator explains.

TIGHTEN UP

Since 1949, when national attention began to focus on the national syndicate's control of gambling, Nevada authorities have begun to tighten up on licenses. No person convicted of a felony can get one—unless the felony was bootlegging. Former bootleggers are okay in the eyes of Nevada's officials.

Nobody worries much about any big stick-ups of a casino. There are only four roads out of town. They can be blocked in 20 minutes and there's no place to hide out in Las Vegas.

Because the town's one commodity is the chance to gamble, Las Vegas has some unusual features. To lure the big bettors the hotels have been made plush and comfortable. But nobody in Las Vegas is here to make money on the tourist or hotel business.

The big hotels like the Last Frontier and Desert Inn don't actually compete. They put on a $15,000-a-week floor show; if you want to, you can watch it for a nickel soda with no cover or minimum. A terrific steak dinner for two with fancy trimmings can be had for $10. The rooms are as plush as you can find anywhere at astonishingly low prices, from $5 up for singles and $7 up for doubles. But getting reservations is the big problem now.

The hotel keepers figure if they keep a guest happy in the small change department, it'll be easier to tap his big dough at the crap table or wheel. They even serve the gamblers free drinks while playing so nobody will have to leave to quench his thirst, at a loss of perhaps a couple of hundred dollars a minute to the casino.

ACTUALLY

Actually, if you can resist the urge to bet a buck you couldn't find a more pleasant place for a vacation. Prices are low. There are lovely swimming pools, cheap motels, warm sun and perfect sightseeing. The Last Frontier Village, for instance, is a recreated western town with authentic buildings more than 100 years old.

It's not a bad place to work. Waitresses who serve the gamblers at play average about $300 a week in tips. Tips are usually in high-denomination chips. The dealers and table men average between $8,000 to $10,000 a year—mostly in tips from winners.

Every operator swears that the games and wheels are strictly honest. "The caliber of players we get here are just too smart to be taken by crooked gimmicks," says an operator. "And why should we cheat them," he asks, "when we can get their money honestly?"

Mount Pleasant News

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Berry are a niece, Mrs. H. Frombolo, and her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Clem, all of Stockton, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Carlson have sold their home and are moving to California.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Rudy and family drove to Bellingham last week-end to visit Mr. Rudy's mother who is ill in a hospital there.

M. V. Hutto went with the sheriff's posse last weekend to attend the sheriff's convention. The posse took part in races and other entertainment.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Luce sold their home recently and are moving to Seattle.

Stanley Ripley, who joined the navy recently, is home from California on furlough, and is visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ripley.

Carpenters are repairing the Mount Pleasant school building. This week they put new stringers under the building and expect to give it a new coat of paint.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Black were callers in the neighborhood last week. They were former residents of Mount Pleasant, and returned here for the wedding of Mr. Black's sister, Barbara Black.

Effie Carlson and Hildore Haag spent several days last week in Seattle. They made the trip by plane.

The Pleasant Mountain Grande held a short business meeting Friday night followed by a social evening. Christina Johnson was guest speaker. After refreshments square dancing was enjoyed. Sid Brannin's "Midget Square Dancers" gave an exhibition dance. They were primary pupils who have been rehearsing at the hall for the past two weeks.

The Community Association sponsored a dance at the hall Saturday night for members and invited guests. Supper was served during the evening.

NO HORSE THIEF

LOS ANGELES—(AP)—Melvin Spurline admits he stole a saddle but he denies being a horse thief.

Police officers testified that they saw Spurline, 20, walking along a street carrying the saddle, with the horse clippity-clopping behind.

"Yes, I took the saddle," Spurline testified, "but the horse, well, he just likes me and follows me because I give him sugar."

The judge dismissed the horse stealing charge and set July 18 for hearing on probation and sentence on the saddle theft charge.

TOWED INTO LONDON TOWN— Stern-first, the Swedish liner Patricia is towed up the Thames River under Tower Bridge into London on its maiden voyage from Scandinavia.

Port Angeles' Biggest

BARGAIN HUNT!

Save! Save! You Can Profit Saturday by

SHOPPING PEOPLES

for your

Home Furnishings and Ready--To-Wear-Items

Below are only a few of the many terrific savings to be found at PEOPLES Saturday:

Look, Women! 100 FINE

DRESSES

$10

Go On Sale Saturday at 9:30 A.M.

2 For . . . . . .

Peoples Dresses — Street Floor

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DINNERWARE

Entire stock of Nationally Famous, Nationally Advertised Dinnerware to be sold Saturday at

15% Off

Peoples Dinnerware — Basement Floor

HOUSEWARE

Our entire stock of Houseware will be on sale Saturday. Just think! Any item in this big department at

10% Off

Peoples Houseware — Basement Floor

Ladies' $1.98 and $2.98 Combed Cotton

$1 T-Shirts $1

In Many Styles

. . . Now Only Each . . .

Women's T-Shirts—Street Floor

Vinson Seeks Air Force Academy

WASHINGTON—(AP)— Chairman Vinson (D-Ga.) of the house armed services committee said today he was introducing legislation to establish a $20,000,000 air force academy.

Vinson did not say where the academy would be located.

He said his bill would authorize the air secretary to determine the permanent location of the academy and to appoint a commission to aid him in selection of the site.

The bill, however, would authorize the secretary to establish the academy at a temporary location until construction at a permanent site could be completed.

Initially, Vinson said, the air force contemplates establishing the academy at some existing air force installation or at a civilian institution which could be leased to the air force at a minimum of expense.

This would permit operation of the academy prior to the time that permanent facilities are constructed, and, in addition would permit the organization and training of the faculty and staff, he explained.

Jefferson County

(Port Townsend Leader)

Predator Hunter Arrives

Bill Hoffman, predator hunter for the state game department, is in Jefferson county now, making his headquarters in Quilcene. Game Protector C. H. Haley said Hoffman probably will be stationed there permanently, hunting coyotes, bobcats, cougar and other predators that prey on game and domestic animals and birds in Jefferson, Clallam and Mason counties.

Work on Fair Building Starts

Ground was broken this week for the first permanent building at the Jefferson county fairgrounds, where the 4-H Club Fair Association will hold its exposition August 17-19. The building will be a two-story structure, 80 by 40 feet.

Tides Slow Mail

The week's low tides have made the mail service at Nordland, on Marrowstone island, extremely irregular. The minus tides kept the ferry to the island from running on schedule, and the mail carrier was unable to complete his appointed rounds in the proverbial timely fashion.

Forest Funds Distributed

Jefferson county commissioners Monday made the final division of federal forest funds between road and school districts. The final payment, which the county distributed on a 50-50 basis, makes a total of $180,765 received by Jefferson county in the 1951 distribution.

CHIMP CHAW OF CHIEF COSTLY

SPRING CITY, Tenn.—(AP)—Mary, a big champanzee, bit a hand, but it wasn't the one which feeds here—it belonged to the police chief.

It was an expensive bite, too. Judge Harold S. Duncan yesterday ordered the chimp's trainer, Dan Riley, to pay $1,000 damages to Chief J. C. Mincey, who said he was nipped Tuesday night when Fay's circus was in town.

(NEA Telephoto)
FIRST ACROSS—Lt. Gen. James A. Van Fleet and Lt. Col. Barber, U. S. 8th Army, are among those riding on this first train to cross the Han River on the newly reconstructed Han River railroad bridge near Seoul. At the right is the wrecked Han River bridge.

Clallam Bay News

Elsye Mitchell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Mitchell, Clallam Bay, was married May 13 in Coeur d' Alene, Ida. to Marvin Lee Daryll Odom, who is stationed with the coast guard in Astoria, Ore.

Mrs. Lewis Manevai recently spent several days in Bremerton visiting her sister-in-law and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Nelson.

Leslie Wakefield has graduated from the University of Montana. Mr. and Mrs. Cash Wakefield and her sister, Beverly Wakefield of Seattle, attended the graduation.

Mrs. N. E. Mitchell is home from a ten-day visit with her relatives in Canada.

Kay and Diane Konapaski of Olympia, formerly of Middle point, are visiting a week with the Kenneth Akers.

Tex Merideth is home from the Davidson-Hay Hospital where he has been under treatment for a back injury.

James Aynsley and daughter Judy spent a week in Newberg, Ore., visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Purdy were visitors at the home of the C. N. Manevals, parents of Mrs. Purdy, after a two week vacation trip through the Pacific coast states.

Mrs. Bessie Bowlby is in Seattle for a physical check-up and visiting.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Annas and two sons are the new residents of Slip point lighthouse to replace Salversons.

SINGLE JETTY BID

SEATTLE—(AP)—The Stoen Construction Company of Seattle submitted the only bid yesterday for construction of a 600-foot rock jetty at Point Chehalis on Grays harbor.

Army engineers said the bid of $89,425 was about $4,400 above the estimate.

The project was planned to prevent erosion at Point Chehalis. It would be located a half-mile southwest of Westport.

Kitch's Korner

By E. A. Kitchin

The nesting season of our songbirds is about over. This interesting season with the birds can be divided into two definite groups. First, the birds that nest in the first half of the May month. Second, the birds that nest in the first half of June.

Many of our birds that nest in May are resident birds. Why should they wait until June? Such birds as the chickadee, nuthatch, creeper, crow, jay, blackbird and the woodpeckers, all nest in May and have but one family per year.

In June many of our nesting birds are late arrivals in migration. The western tanager, russet-backed thrush, goldfinch, rough-winged swallow, the vireos and most of the wood warblers are all late nesters. And this group too has only one family a year.

Then there is a large group of birds that have two families a year, one in May and one in June. This group includes such birds as our sparrows, juncos, towhees, wrens, kinglets, bush-tits, hummingbirds, robins, dippers and bluebirds. This group also nests in the first half of May and again in the first half of June.

It might seem strange but if one spent a spring season searching and recording the nesting of birds, you would find a decided gap between May 20 and June 1. I do not mean that you will find nothing during this period, for there is always a belated pair or a pair of birds that have lost their first nest through accident or other causes.

All birds nest very much on schedule. Nesting data over a period of years would show that a certain bird would not vary more than a week in nesting. Of course I am writing on songbirds. With the water birds the season can change somewhat, with weather conditions, the amount of water, etc.

JUNE BEST MONTH

In the long years gone by, when I roamed the woods recording nesting and seeking the knowledge of birds, I liked the month of June best. Not only have the trees leafed out, but the bushes too. Many of our song birds nest in bushes or in other low growth. It is in this low growth that one learns to seek the hidden nests of so many birds. You learn to know which bushes certain birds favor. The leafed-out snowberry bush will hide the nest of the Macgillivray warbler or the lazuli bunting.

Vine maple in leaf hides the nest of the goldfinch, russet-backed thrush and black-headed grosbeak. Our syringa bush is another favorite. One learns that the Scotch broom is not an attractive nesting site and few birds choose it—perhaps a Brewer's blackbird.

In some of our western woods we find the "scrub" oak growing quite commonly. This tree is attractive to birds as a nesting site, not high up among the green leaves but rather on the lower branches that still have clusters of dead leaves from last year that have not yet fallen. Here we may find the hummer, purple finch, chipping sparrow or Cassin's vireo nesting, their abode well camouflaged by the dead brown leaves.

A BIRD'S WORLD

As one walks through the forests his gaze may seek the high branches of the coniferous trees overhead. The birds are busy there too, flitting about among the thick branches, mostly little stuff and hard to recognize or to identify. Many are tree warblers, flycatchers and finches. We can easily recognize the gay-coated western tanager male as he flies about after bugs and insects. When he has a mouthful he will fly and feed his incubating mate. The male warbler will do this too, also the nuthatch.

But although we may glimpse these birds high above us, we really know little of what goes on. They live in a realm that we cannot reach or penetrate even with our binoculars.

So in our rambles through these thickly wooded nursery sections, we must make the best of it. For when the nesting season is over this same section will become void of birdlife, until another spring season rolls around.

I am having a lot of fun and pleasure watching the mated pairs of cedar waxwings feeding on the "red-hot poker" plants in my garden. The pair will alight on a stalk, not in a greedy way but rather in a polite manner toward each other.

They proceed to pull the seeds from the stalk always beginning at the base of the flower and working upward. In time they rather wreck the flower, but I grow them for the use of the birds, for the fun of watching them, as well as the bright, rather striking colors of the plant.

TEXAN SHAMES TEXAS

RANGOON—(AP)—You wouldn't expect a Texan to steer away from a cow but that's what ECA's Lester E. Blaschke did.

Blaschke, a malariologist, was taking his mind off business one quiet afternoon at the Rangoon zoo. He turned around on hearing a kind of snorting and saw a charging cow. The Texan took one look at the cow and took off—fast.

Nearby Burmese joining the chase caught the cow by the tail while Blaschke made his getaway.

OFFICE POLITICS... Life will be simpler if you keep political arguments out of the office.

Tiny Island of Guam Is Ready to Act As Standby Fleet Command Headquarters

By Leif Erickson

GUAM—(AP)—If a major war should break out in Asia, Adm. Arthur W. Radford could move his U. S. Pacific fleet headquarters from Pearl Harbor to Guam within 48 hours.

One major purpose of the navy's development of its Guam base since the end of world war II has been to make it a standby fleet command post.

Fleet headquarters would move to Guam—and quickly—whenever close direction of major naval forces in Asian waters should become necessary. The island was Adm. Chester Nimitz' headquarters for the Iwo Jima and Okinawa campaigns in the closing months of the Pacific war.

The time for moving forward—3,800 air miles west of Pearl Harbor—would depend on when the navy's action missions became more important than its mission of support forward troops as in the Korean conflict.

For instance, should a full military blockade of the China coast and amphibious landings there be undertaken, Pacific fleet head quarters likely would shift to guam. But Pearl Harbor would remain the main logistical support headquarters.

BUILD UP GUAM

The navy has spent about $130,000,000 in building up Guam since V-J day. Projected work will run the total over $200,000,000.

Ten years ago, when the Pacific war started, Guam was a puny defense post quickly lost to the Japanese. The navy in 1941 had begged $4,000,000 from a reluctant congress. The island was lost before any money could be spent on a seaplane base.

When world war II ended, the navy planned a Gibraltar-like defense bastion costing nearly $1,000,000,000.

But that program quickly was chopped down by shrinking military dollars and new evaluations. This was done under the doctrine of mobility perfected by navy carrier and amphibious task forces against the Japanese.

Successive conquests of Japanese island fortresses, including Guam, proved that island positions could not be held without full sea and air control.

So Guam's role today is not one of defense.

It is a strategic hub inside the major islands lying close to the Asian mainland—Japan, Okinawa, Formosa and the Philippines.

Guam is about 1,500 miles from all the islands on that outer Pacific defense ring.

NOT VULNERABLE

That is close enough for effective command direction and support operations. But Guam is far enough from potential enemy bases so that it would not be vulnerable to sustained air attack—as Formosa and Okinawa could be.

The navy's top project on Guam now is the expansion and improvement of a permanent communications center. A command headquarters must have close and immediate control of its forces. That requires fast and reliable communications.

The navy has projected up to $34,000,000 for its Guam radio sending and receiving facilities. More than $8,000,000 has been spent already on this and $8,500,000 more is planned for the next fiscal year, after congress passes its appropriation bill.

The Guam communications center already operates as the relay link with navy warships off Korea and with the navy's far east headquarters in Japan.

It is ready now to take over if and when a big show comes in the Orient.

FFW CHERRIES SHIPPED

WENATCHEE—(AP)—Only two cars of cherries have been shipped to market since the Wenatchee valley harvest opened, warehousemen reported yesterday.

PRESCRIPTIONS AND VARIETY DRUGS

SHOP AND SAVE AT TOM BIRK'S

Hazel Bishop's Amazingly Lasting Lipstick Stays On *until You take it off!*

1 Won't come off on dishes, glasses, cigarettes, or teeth.
2 Won't come off when you kiss children, relatives, sweetheart.
3 Washes off easily with soap & water.
4 Satin-smooth, color-true.
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1.75 Enda Wallace Hopper CLEANSING CREAM Special 1.00

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Pocket Combs 2c
1.25 Absorbine Jr. . . 98c
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1000 Saccharin ¼ gr. 49c
Box Camera 620 size 3.95
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In at 11:00 — Out at 5:00
SAME DAY
5x7 enlargement included with each roll developed

CIGARETTES
2 pkgs. 39c per ctn. $1.93

Which girl has the natural curl... and
which girl has the Toni?

Eloise Sahlen and Susie Parker, two of New York's most beautiful girls. The girl with the Toni says, "My wave not only looks natural but it requires no more care than naturally curly hair." Can you tell the naturally curly hair from the Toni wave? See answer below.

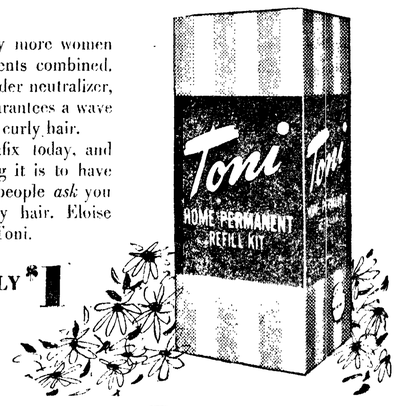
Now—Toni with Permafix guarantees a wave you can't tell from naturally curly hair

Look closely! Compare the silky-softness—the deep, rippling waves and the natural-looking curls. Which is which? You just can't tell! No—you can't tell a Toni wave from naturally curly hair. That's because Toni has the gentlest waving lotion known . . . plus a new wonder neutralizer, Permafix, that actually conditions your hair . . . leaves your wave soft and natural from the *very first day*. And your Toni Home Permanent with wonderful new Permafix lasts longer—*far* longer.

Remember, Toni is used by more women than all other home permanents combined. Only Toni has the new wonder neutralizer, Permafix. And only Toni guarantees a wave you can't tell from naturally curly hair.

Have a Toni with Permafix today, and *tonight* discover how thrilling it is to have a wave so naturally lovely, people *ask* you if you have naturally curly hair. Eloise Sahlen, on the left, has the Toni.

TONI REFILL ONLY $1



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TOILETRIES • CIGARS • REMEDIES

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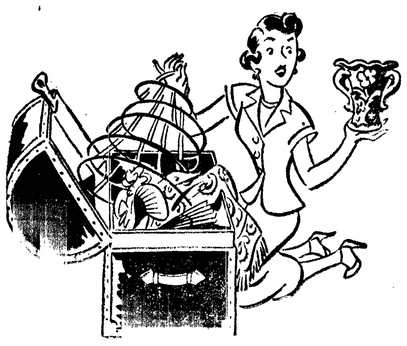

Grandma's trunk was full of junk . . . but —

what seemed like junk to this lady was just what lots of other people around Port Angeles are looking for! And with spring house cleaning coming up, what better time to take advantage of the service of a Want ad?

For as little as 50c you can place your ad in the nearly 6,000 homes in this area. Why not place that ad tomorrow? It's as easy as picking up the nearest phone.

Phone
3322

PORT ANGELES EVENING NEWS

Wandering Scribe

Now . . . comes . . . the Associated Press . . . and says . . . this is the longest day . . . of the year . . . if you count . . . hours . . . and minutes . . . of sunshine. Weather . . . slightly cooler . . . today . . . and . . . the Ediz hook . . . fog horn . . . was sounding . . . most of this morning. If Salmon Club . . . officers . . . and members . . . do not have . . . a crowd . . . at their . . . outdoor . . . membership dance . . . tonight . . . they will be disappointed . . . because they have worked . . . hard . . . getting ready . . . for the affair. A deer . . . wandered out . . . of the woods . . . and walked . . . along . . . East Fourth street . . . on Sunrise heights . . . this morning. The animal . . . seemed not . . . to be . . . afraid until traffic . . . became heavy. Then . . . it took . . . to the brush. Quite a surprise . . . to Norman Leonard . . . of the Active Club . . . strictly a chicken man . . . and expecting . . . the custody . . . of a chicken . . . when . . . he was presented . . . with a coyote pup . . . to have . . . and to hold. The pup was given . . . to Leonard . . . by Active Club . . . visitors . . . from Olympia . . . as part of a club stunt. Local Active Club . . . members . . . will present . . . the pup . . . to the Shelton Club . . . next Wednesday . . . and in the meantime . . . Leonard . . . who had volunteered . . . to care . . . for what . . . he thought . . . was to be . . . a chicken . . . will have the coyote . . . on his hands. . .

MAP SHOWS COAL BEDS

OLYMPIA — (AP) — The geological survey had published a new map showing 12 minable coal beds ranging from four to 40 feet in thickness in the eastern part of the Centralia-Chehalis coal district in southwestern Washington.

An announcement from the department of the interior said the map represents a potential and convenient source of more than 1,750,000,000 tons of coal.

WILL ACTIVATE CAMPS

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The army announced yesterday that eight now inactive camps mentioned in the military construction bill will eventually be used to train soldiers.

The camps are: White, Ore.; Bowie, Tex.; Swift, Tex.; Gruber, Okla.; Joseph T. Robinson, Ark.; Shelby, Miss.; McCain, Miss., and Blanding, Fla.

Investigation Proves Shomar Death Natural

Pros. Howard V. Doherty Wednesday told county commissioners that coroner-autopsy expense vouchers totaling $190 for April would almost exhaust the budgeted coroner-autopsy expense fund of $300.

Doherty said he had such an accumulation of bills because of reopening an investigation of the death of W. H. Shomar.

Shomar's body was found face down in Lee's creek April 30 by two boys fishing in the creek. Deputy Coroner Gil Harper said the man had been dead for about two days.

Doherty at that time said he was satisfied Shomar died of natural causes. Doherty said his and the sheriff's investigation showed Shomar died of natural causes. Doherty said his and the sheriff's investigations showed Shomar drove out an old logging road the night of April 28 with a friend to visit another man who lived in a nearby cabin. All three were drinking, and Doherty said he presumed Shomar left the party, lost his way, and fell into the creek.

Doherty told the commissioners that later conflicting stories of Shomar's companions after the burial prompted him to look further into the case.

"The stories conflicted as to the circumstances when Shomar was last seen near the creek, and whether or not an altercation arose between Shomar and one of his companions, which could have led to his death other than by drowning."

Doherty said one of Shomar's companions later admitted he struck Shomar across the chest during an altercation. The other companion wandered off when the altercation began.

Dr. Charles Larson, Tacoma pathologist, examined the body after exhumation. Doherty said the doctor found a slight bruise on the chest and a few scratches on the neck, but all were minor.

"Dr. Larson said there was no question but that Shomar drowned," Doherty said. "Other provable evidence showed there could have been no possibility of foul play. One of Shomar's companions volunteered to take a lie detector and truth serum test in Seattle. They were both negative."

Commissioners told Doherty the county has adequate funds to pay the added expenses.

Beautiful Flowers
To Express Your Sympathy

In times of bereavement, nothing expresses your sympathy better than flowers.

Joziers' FLORISTS

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

They sure sew VALUE into our Timely* Clothes!

Know what it takes to give a suit the easy, flattering, "bounce-back" lines you admire? *Hand-needlework.* It's expensive, but there's plenty of it in all Timely Clothes. And these makers go a step further. They reinforce these lines with sturdy machine sewing for *staying power.* This Balanced Tailoring combination keeps your Timely Clothes suit looking young, even when it's seasons old. For value plus fashion, you'll never find a better buy! New, spring styles are in. See them! *Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

Widsteen's
Elks Building

Local News Briefs

Divorce Granted

Vivian M. Brown from Claud Brown.

Justice Court, Port Angeles
Judgments June 13

W. R. Lanphear, Seattle, speeding, $17 bail forfeited.

Vernon F. Wilson, Seattle, speeding, $12 bail forfeited.

Margaret J. Cohn, route two, exceeding safe speed, $12 bail forfeited.

Clarence E. Kemp, Forks, speeding, $17 bail forfeited.

Robert Cecil Midkiff, 229 West Thirteenth, fishing for salmon for personal use with two rods, $25 fine, $2 costs.

Judgments June 18

Earl W. Norman, Seattle, drunk driving, $100 bail forfeited, driver's license revoked.

Irvin J. Saure, Moxee, Wash., speeding, $12 bail forfeited.

Dugald MacCormack Jr., 916 West Eighteenth, negligent driving, $25 fine, $2 costs.

Gust Lund, 307 West Ninth, improper passing, $17 bail forfeited.

Wilfred B. Watkins, Mount Vernon, negligent driving, $27 bail forfeited.

George O. Leonard, Forks, overload, $25 fine and $2 costs, $32 state penalty fee.

Norman J. Enders, route three, speeding, $12 bail forfeited.

John S. Steadman, USCG base, speeding, 17 bail forfeited.

Marvin L. Moe, route two, speeding, $12 bail forfeited.

Judgments June 21

Frantz E. Coe, Seattle, speeding, $17 bail forfeited.

Joy A. Swenson, 120 East Twelfth, speeding, $12 bail forfeited.

Frank J. Merserau, Clallam Bay, speeding, $12 bail forfeited.

Binoculars Stolen

W. R. Schultz, Milwaukee Railroad employe, reported to police yesterday that a pair of binoculars valued at $85 was stolen from his car parked near the railroad.

Cars Collide Downtown

Police reported that two cars collided in front of the postoffice at 2:18 yesterday afternoon when Jess M. Sinnes, 219 South Liberty, backed his 1951 sedan into traffic and hit Rita L. Maulin, 201 North Liberty. Patrolman Virgil Bishop estimated damage at $80 to Sinnes' car and $25 to Mrs. Maulin's 1940 coupe.

Firemen Back Chimney Service

Assistant Fire Chief Harold Thompson today said the fire department is cooperating with Bill Stort's Chimney Service to help decrease chimney fires in Port Angeles. Stort will be in Port Angeles until July 15, then return after a short absence. Thompson said residents who wish to have their chimneys inspected may call the fire department business phone. Firemen will take applications for the inspections or chimney work and relay them to Stort. Thompson stressed the inspection is free, but needed work is at the property owner's expense. He said many fire hazards exist due to defective flues and to tin stoppers in unused flue openings.

Local Men Active In Service Units

Armed forces news releases to the Evening News tell of the doings of five county men in the service this week.

Two of them are finishing a 14-week training period with the sixth armored division at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., including six weeks basic training and eight weeks of engineer training. They are Pvt. Robert Chopard, son of Mrs. Martha Whitehead, 508 East Second street; and Pvt. Wallace Sands, son of Mrs. Viola Sands, Sekiu.

Two local sailors are serving on navy ships after helping take them out of "mothballs" at the San Diego, Calif., naval base. David L. Duncan, radarman 2/c, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Duncan of route one, is aboard the destroyer USS Rooks.

Vernon W. Steinberger, quartermaster 3/c, 1015 East Ninth street, is serving aboard the destroyer escort USS Woodson. Both ships will become a part of the destroyer force, Atlantic fleet, when their overhaul period is completed.

The marine corps sends news of Pfc. Sidney G. Ritchie, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Ritchie, route two, who moved up a grade when he finished his eight-week boot training at San Diego. He will be assigned to a regular Marine corps unit after finishing a 10-day furlough.

Marine-Air News

The SS Susitna of the Alaska Steamship line is loading a half million feet of lumber at the Port of Port Angeles terminal for Alaska delivery. The lumber was cut by several peninsula mills and hauled to the terminal for shipment.

The Texas Oil Co. tanker Rhode Island is discharging fuel oil to industries along the shores of Port Angeles harbor.

Fourteen salmon were checked in the Ediz hook area Thursday before a west wind drove fishermen off the water in the evening. Three salmon were caught on an outgoing tide and checked at the Salmon Clubhouse early this morning, Manager Roy Thomas reports.

Log Patrol Boat Saved By 'Duck'

The 22-foot log patrol boat Elsie was pulled off Dungeness spit Wednesday by a "duck" from here operated by Douglas Nicholson and Capt. Loring F. Hyde.

The Elsie, belonging to Thomas Kinkade of Port Angeles, was doing log salvage work east of here. The boat was being towed back to this port by the troller Silver Dollar when she broke her tow line in a storm Tuesday night and went ashore in breakers on Dungeness spit.

The Silver Dollar could not locate the missing craft in the dark, and no one was aboard the Elsie. Nicholson and Hyde located the missing craft, located the duck in the surf, removed the motor from the stranded boat, then dragged it off the beach and towed it to this harbor with the duck Wednesday.

Mrs. Mirtia Noble Succumbs at Home

Mrs. Mirtia Noble, 75, of route two, Sequim, died at her home Thursday morning after an illness of 15 years.

Funeral services and burial will be in Sebastopol, Calif, the Sequim Mortuary announces.

Mrs. Noble was born Mirtia Edith Thornton June 16, 1876 in Hopkinsville, Iowa. She came to Sequim four years ago to live with her daughters.

She was a member of the Church of Christ.

Surviving relatives and three daughters, Mrs. Eva Coburn and Mrs. Edith Hedges, both of Sequim, and Mrs. Elsie Wollcott, Seattle; a son, Everett Noble, San Francisco; a sister, Mrs. Hattie Flint, Selma, Calif.; seven grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

Raymond W. Wood Dies in Hospital

Raymond William Wood, 62, 519 West Eighth street, died in a Seattle hospital Tuesday afternoon after a short illness.

Funeral services will be at the Harper Funeral Home Saturday at 3 p.m. with the Rev. J. Paul Logan officiating. Burial will be in Mount Angeles Cemetery.

Pall bearers will be Floyd McDaniel, Walter Bent, Alson Hayes, Guy Heathcote, Wayne Huling and Lester Huling.

Mr. Wood was born in Joplin, Mo., July 30, 1888, and came to Clallam county 40 years ago.

A shingle sawyer by trade, he worked in many mills on the Olympic peninsula including Discovery bay, the Charles Nelson mill here, and the Smith shingle mill at Lake Pleasant. When taken ill he was employed by the Forks Shingle Company.

Mr. Wood was well known in the shingle industry as one of the last of the pioneer sawyers. He also was known as a hunter, fisherman and hiker who spent all the time possible in the woods and hills of this area.

Surviving are four daughters, Mrs. Marie McDonald, Port Angeles; Mrs. Virginia Springer, Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Ethel Howe, Los Angeles; and Mrs. Josephine Michaelson, Memphis, Tenn.; a son, Leonard Wood, Port Angeles; a sister, Mrs. Lena Beekman, Tacoma, and eight grandchildren.

Officials Deny Rumor Of Park Tree Cutting

If anyone is cutting treees in Lincoln Park, they're not doing it with the consent of the city of Port Angeles.

That's the answer of city officials to some anonymous letters and telephone calls complaining that Park Supt. W. C. Adams has a crew of men cutting trees down in the park.

Aside from cutting up a small amount of firewood from some fallen trees in the east end of the park, Adams says city crews have done no cutting there at all.

However some pulpwood has been cut on private land bordering the park. Part of this has been in the area east of the park's eastern boundary of F street, which exists only on the map, and part in a triangular section of privately-owned land which makes a wedge into the park facing on Lauridsen boulevard.

Adams said that when he received a previous complain a few months ago about timber cutting, he checked and found the pulpwood cutting was east of the park boundary.

Commissioner Edward B. Taylor told the Evening News that if the cutting has enroached on the park boundary it would require a survey by city engineers to prove it. While that would make the cutters liable to trespass charges, Taylor said the city has no definte knowledge that such is the case.

ARMY SEEKS BEEF

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The army is offering to buy up to 10,000,000 pounds of foreign beef to meet the immediate needs of U. S. troops overseas.

Announcement of the office made made yesterday after a request earlier in the week to domestic suppliers produced only 10,800,000 pounds of the 20,000,000 military officials want to maintain a 60-day supply on hand, contracted or on the way overseas.

FRIENDSHIP AFLOAT — Bobby Nagle, 16 months old, has become so attached to his baby duck pets that he joins them in the wading pool in the yard of his Atlanta, Ga., home.

Salmon Club Dance Scheduled Tonight

Port Angeles Salmon Club membership tickets, which will admit members to the outdoor dance tonight, may be obtained at the slab.

President Loring F. Hyde announces that music for the dance on the huge tennis slab at Elks Memorial Playfield is being furnished without cost by Local 395, American Federation of Musicians out of the union's trust fund.

Ken Rudolph will lead an orchestra of eight pieces, all of whom are musicians from the local union.

Dancing starts at 9 o'clock, featuring round and square dances.

Square dance exhibitions will be during intermissions. Concessions will be on the grounds with committeemen from the club having charge of the sale of refreshments, President Hyde announces.

Lights have been strung along the 10-foot fence that surrounds the 110-119 foot slab, the largest dancing space in the city. The concrete surface is receiving a special wax treatment. Membership tickets will admit persons to the slab, but gates to the other portions of the park will be open and the consessions will operate off the slab.

"The Port Angeles Salmon Club appreciates the action of the mucician's union and band leader Ken Rudolph in giving the club a break by furnishing music free for our membership dance. It is a fine gesture in support of this civic enterprise," Hyde said.

State Awards Bids On Highway Work

Surfacing contracts for various sections of highway 101 were awarded by the state highway department Thursday. None of the projects is in Clallam or Jefferson counties.

E. L. Templeton & Co., Everett, with a bid of $67,714, received the contract to surface 49.55 miles of state highways 5, 14, 5-E, 9-D and 21-A in Mason, Kitsap, Pierce and Grays Harbor counties from Lilliwaup to Eagle creek.

Doolittle Construction Co., Seattle, was low with a bid of $39,513 to oil 37.48 miles of state highways 9, 9-C and 13-A in Grays Harbor and Pacific counties from Stevens creek to the Quinault river.

Interstate Asphalt Co., Aberdeen, received a contract at $20,266 to surface 0.738 mile of primary state highway 9 in Grays Harbor county, known as Simpson avenue in Hoquiam and Wishkah street in Aberdeen.

RUSS MARK INVASION DATE

MOSCOW—(AP)—The Soviet press devoted considerable space today to the 10th anniversary of the German invasion of Russia. Numerous articles charged that American and British "imperialists" encouraged Hitler to strike at Russia and financed the German military machine.

OFF WITH IT—One person doing something about the weather is 16-month-old Colleen Dugan of Memphis, Tenn. Finding the hot and muggy day un-bare-able, Colleen throws caution—and clothing—to the winds and makes her stroll more comfortable.

Archbishop Groesz 'Confesses' He Plotted Overthrow Of Reds

By Endre Marton

BUDAPEST, Hungary—(AP)—Archbishop Joszef Groesz, Cardinal Mindszenty's successor as head of the Roman Catholic church in Hungary, pleaded guilty today to plotting the overthrow of his nation's communist government. For an hour he poured a full confession into courtroom microphones.

The archbishop and eight other defendants went on trial before Judge Vilmos Olti, who sent Cardinal Mindszenty to prison on similar charges in the same courtroom. He also sentenced American businessman Robert A. Vogeler to 14 years imprisonment on spy charges.

(Thus, the west faces the puzzle of another in the long series of "confessions" by defendants in communist courts. Some believe these confessions are extracted by physical torture or through the use of drugs. Others think they are obtained simply by constant and skillful questioning over long hours without food and sleep. Vogeler, released recently, branded his confession "rubbish." He said he was worn down physically and mentally.

(Defendants in communist trials disappear from public view from the time of their arrest until they appear before their judges. Reporters and friends are barred from talking with them. They are not allowed lawyers of their own choice and those assigned customarily reinforce their clients' confessions by adding to them.)

Groesz' confessions was delivered in cool, collected tones, and included full admissions that he had plotted the overthrow of the communist government. He linked American diplomats to his statements and a letter was introduced in which Pope Pius XII was pictured as urging the archbishop to resist the regime.

Three other defendants appeared before the court and admitted the charges against them. They were Dr. Endre Farkas, an attorney; Dr. Laszlo Hevey, former chief of section in the Hungarian cabinet; Dr. Paul Bozsik, Catholic priest who served in the pre-war parliament. The remaining five will take the stand tomorrow.

The courtroom which has space for only about 150 spectators, was heavily guarded. The spectators, including diplomats of communist nations and even one from Yugoslav, had to produce admission tickets to enter the courtroom.

LABOR HOLDS SEAT

WEST HOUGHTON, Eng. —(AP)—Britain's labor party retained a house of commons seat in a West Houghton by-election, raising its overall majority in the 625-member house to five, official returns showed today.

The election was held yesterday to fill a vacancy left by the resignation, for health reasons, of John Rhys. J. T. Price, a union official, received 25,368 votes to 16,614 votes for the conservative candidate, F. J. Land, but the labor majority was 3,104 votes below the figure in the February, 1950 general election.

PLAN 'OLD MAN'S DAY'

TOKYO—(AP)—The old men of Japan will come into their own on Sept. 15. That will be "Old Man's Day."

The central council of social welfare said it set aside the day to revere the aged. The council hopes to counteract mistaken conceptions that have led young Japanese to show contempt for everything old.

Missing Nurse Found Unharmed

SEVIERVILLE, Tenn.—(AP)—A 21-year-old nurse, found after a long search, related in a hospital today she had wandered for 13 days in the wild Smoky mountains without food and with little clothing.

Evangeline Lorimor, who had a penchant for fasting in school, told newsmen she walked in circles for days through the tangled fastness, screaming and praying at intervals.

Hospital attendants said she lost 18 pounds during the period. She was suffering from blistered feet, insect bites and briar scratches. Otherwise she appeared unharmed.

She said she didn't eat a bite. She quenched her thirst from mountain brooks.

The girl gave this account:

"I was taking a short hike when night overtook me. I think I walked in circles much of the time but I tried to pick landmarks so I could walk in a straight line."

She said she knew she had to get back to civilization because she had to report for duty Monday.

Rangers said she was in surprisingly good condition for a girl who had spent two weeks in the rugged Great Smoky mountains alone. She was suffering principally from swollen feet and insect bites.

FBI Nabs Badly Wanted Criminal

CLEVELAND—(AP)—The FBI announced today the capture of Joseph (Flat Top) Cato, 48, of San Francisco, one of the nation's most badly wanted criminals. He once boasted he never would be taken alive.

The prisoner, behind jail bars, insisted his name was Joseph Royale Lombardo and not Cato. He also said he had been married about a month and had been living here since May. But FBI special agent Ray J. Abbaticchio, Jr., said fingerprints proved he was Cato, a killer hunted for five years.

He is charged with shooting between the eyes Mrs. Phyllis McCullough, 24, a department store model, in the bedroom of her San Francisco apartment March 22, 1946. She had been going with Cato, then switched her affections to another man, the FBI said.

"There is no doubt this man is Cato," said Abbaticchio. "Our agents and Cleveland Chief of Detectives James McArthur picked him up in an east side manufacturing plant around midnight.

The Weather

Port Angeles Forecast

Night and morning cloudiness. Sunny afternoons today and Saturday. Westerly winds 10-15 mph Port Angeles and strait. High today and Saturday 60-65, low tonight 48.

Western Washington

Fair except morning cloudiness in the interior, mostly cloudy on coast night and Saturday. High tomorrow 70 to 80 in interior and 60 along coast; low tonight 48 to 55.

Five-Day Outlook

Temperature near or a little above normal, little day to day variation little or no precipitation.

Ediz Hook Yesterday

Maximum 71, minimum 47, no rain, no fog, winds westerly. Day partly cloudy.

P. A. Bluff Yesterday

Maximum 70, minimum 48, no rain. Clear, northwesterly winds.

High	Friday, June 22	Low
8:19 p.m. 7.1 ft.	11:13 p.m.	5.6 ft
High	**Saturday, June 23**	**Low**
2:10 am. 6.9 ft.	11:38 a.m.	-1.4 ft
8:36 p.m. 7.0 ft.		

Local Sun	Rises	Sets
June 23	4:13 a.m.	8:15 p.m

Congressmen Fight In House Corridor

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Rep. John Phillips (R-Calif) suffered a cut lip today in a fistfight with Rep. Clarence Cannon (D-Mo).

Cannon is 72 years old. Phillips is 63. Both are members of the house appropriations committee and the fight was during a house corridor argument over committee procedure.

Phillips was reported to have gone home after being treated in the office of Dr. George Calver, capitol physician.

Cannon returned to the house floor, unmarked.

Rep. John Taber (R-NY), an eyewitness, told reporters Phillips "started after Cannon" when the latter called Phillips a name.

"Cannon struck him and I grabbed Cannon and got between them before anything else happened," Taber told newsmen.

2 Tacoma Men Drown In Sound

TACOMA—(AP)—Two Tacoma men drowned in icy Puget sound last night after their motorboat overturned.

The bodies of James E. Carpenter, 29, and Dean Callahan, 38, were discovered in the water off Sunnywide beach, near Steilacoom, about 9:30 p.m.

C. M. Palmer and T. E. McKinney, who found the bodies, said they first spotted what appeared to be a log floating near the beach. As they drew closer, they saw it was an overturned boat with the two men tied to it.

Firemen worked for two hours in a main effort to revive the men.

Deputy Sheriff Dick McCreadie said the men apparently tied themselves to the boat in an effort to remain on the surface of the water.

New York Stocks

By the Associated Press

Anaconda	40⅛
Chrysler	67½
Crown Zellerbach	52½
General Electric	54¼
Pac. Tel. & Tel.	107⅛
General Motors	47¾
Montgomery Ward	70
Rayonier	54½
Richfield Oil	59½
Safeway Stores	34¾
Standard Oil of Calif.	46
Studebaker	27½
Union Oil of Calif.	38
U. S. Steel	39¾

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