# THE OLYMPIC TRIBUNE

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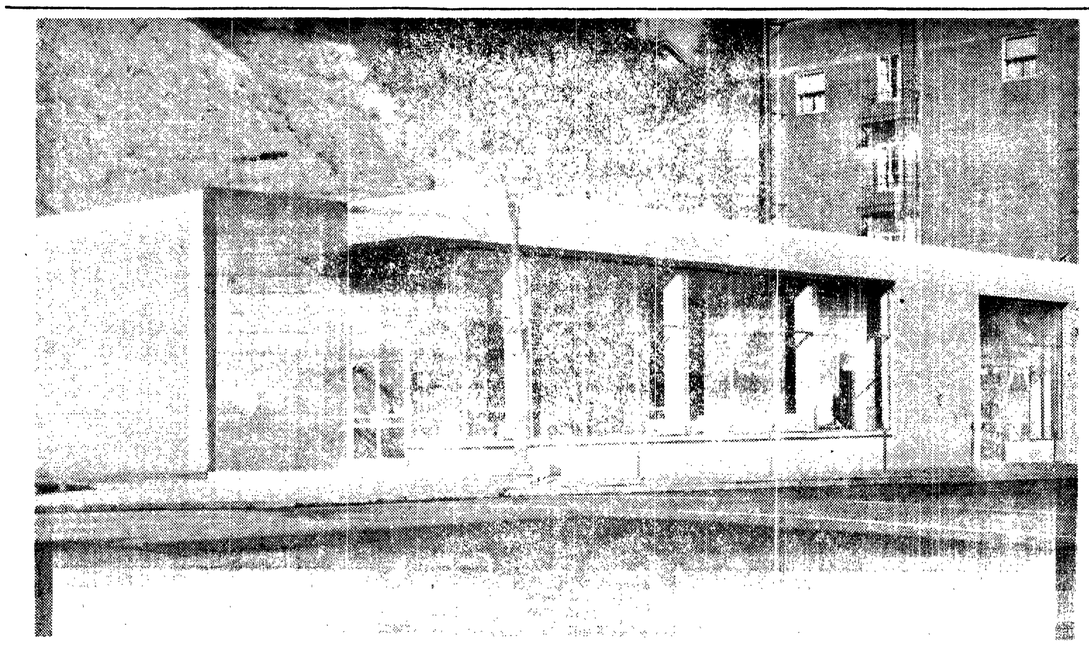

NEW OLYMPIC BANK BUILDING—The Olympic State Bank will have its formal opening Saturday afternoon, in its handsome new building at the corner of First and Laurel. This newest addition to the downtown business section is a concrete building, 50 by 100 feet.

## New Olympic State Bank to Have Formal Opening Saturday Afternoon

Open house at the new Olympic State Bank building at First and Laurel streets will be from 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday.

President Merrill G. Oakes and other bank officers and directors invite the public to visit the new building where the bank has been transacting business all this week. The bank moved from the old location at 106 North Lincoln street last weekend.

The new 50 by 100 foot, one-story concrete building on the southwest corner of First and Laurel streets was constructed by Del Guzzi Bros., general contractors, with G. C. Field as architect. Its cost, including the site and new equipment, is in excess of $100,000.

The building contains 357 yards of concrete and 32 tons of reenforcing steel. It is designed to contain three more floors, and the architect has provided for the installation of an elevator with a minimum of alteration to the structure.

All the floor space in the building will be used for banking purposes except 21 by 30 feet in the west end of the building, which will be rented. The floor space used by the bank will be approximately three times that of the former location.

The main vault has a new 3½ inch solid steel door with triple time locks. Included in the new equipment is the latest design in night deposit safe in the northeast corner of the building.

Fixtures are modernistic in design, built of mahogany with a light, bleached finish. Bright colors are used in decorating. Two-tone colors are used on the walls of the directors' and conference rooms. Ceilings are of acoustical tile to reduce noise to a minimum.

Sub-contractors on the job were Olympic Electric Co., J. W. Caven, plumber; Pacific Automatic Heating Co., heating and ventilating. Excavation of the hill for the site was by Hugh Govan.

**10 YEARS OLD**

The certificate of authorization for the Olympic State Bank was issued June 14, 1941 and the bank opened for business August 25, 1941. Original capital-surplus and undivided profits was $60,000.

At the end of the first year of operation deposits were $550,000 and have now increase to more than $3,000,000. Original capital accounts have built up to more than $200,000.

First directors were Dr. Will H. Taylor, E. R. Gehrke Jr., O. Williams, Petrus Pearson, Henry Lotzgesell, Norman Macaulay and A. E. Johnston. Dr. Taylor was president, O. Williams manager and A. E. Johnston cashier.

Dr. Taylor died in 1946 and was succeeded as president by O. Williams. Oakes joined the bank as a director and cashier, succeeding A. E. Johnston who moved to Portland. Director Pearson died in 1948.

Williams resigned as president in 1949 to open a bank in California and was succeeded by Oakes, who has been engaged in banking on the Olympic peninsula for 28 years. He started his banking career here, and was at Sequim and Port Townsend prior to returning here.

M. W. Shusta, vice president and cashier, joined the bank staff in 1947. He has had more than 30 years banking experience, much of it in Port Angeles.

James Byrne, assistant cashier, joined the bank in 1945 after having formerly been employed in banking business in Port Townsend.

The bank has ten employes in addition to the officers.

The present board of directors includes E. R. Gehrke Jr., Henry Lotzgesell, Norman Macaulay, Frank P. Donahue, Hugh Govan, M. G. Oakes and M. W. Shusta.

## Equalization Board Ponders Local Mills' Protest On Assessment of Timber Holdings

Clallam county's board of equalization teetered up and down Thursday afternoon when it discussed protests of three local mills over the assessment of timber on state land at one-half its purchase price.

But it didn't come to rest on a final decision. The board indicated it may be forthcoming this afternoon.

On one end of the board was Chairman Walter Roberge, who favored sustaining Assessor John Husung.

In the middle was Fred Evans, who said he favored the added income for the county, but he was afraid the mills would take the issue to the courts.

On the opposite end of the board was Robert O'Brien, who flatly said the isue would go to the courts and he was against the assesment.

Thursday was the first time the board discussed the controversial issue since July 2. They reserved action at that time after representatives from PenPly, Fibreboard and Rayonier appeared in person to protest the assessments.

**ASSESSED AT HALF VALUE**

Husung obtained his values from state timber bills of sale (TBS). TBS represent the sale price of state timber sold at public auction. The state retains title to the land. Timber owned separately from land is assessed as personal property. Husung assessed the timber at 50 per cent of the sale price.

Mill representatives July 2 contended the assessor placed too high a valuation on the timber purchased from the state in comparison to surrounding privately owned timber. They labeled the action "inconsistent." Husung said as soon as his staff is enlarged he will raise the lower valuations both for real and personal property for individuals and companies.

**ROBERGE BACKS ASSESSOR**

Chairman Roberge carefully enunciated his stand on the issue when be brought it up for discussion and action Thursday.

"I feel all three protests are of a like nature and a decision on one will apply to all," Roberge said. "This timber under discussion was put up for sale on competitive bids. All the timber companies had the privilege of bidding what they thought the timber actually was worth. They set their own price when they make bids on state timber, which therefore, in their own minds must be a fair price."

On July 2 Husung told the mill representatives 'by law I must assess at 50 per cent of fair value."

Roberge added "I thing the assessor is correct in assessing at 50 per cent of the value which the companies themselves have placed on the purchase of that timber. I see no other way out but to uphold the assessor, because of the rules laid down which the asessor must follow."

**INFLATION VALUES**

"Can we assess this amount in this period of inflation?" O'Brien asked.

"Yes," Roberge said. "Everything else is based on inflationary figures. The county has to keep in stride. If the companies are getting inflationary prices for the sale of timber products, the county should get the same in assessments in order to keep the county on a cash basis. The county's expenses are inflationary as are those of all other organizations."

O'Brien said the Pacific and Grays Harbor county assessors told him and Evans that the sale price of timber wasn't a fair valuation for assessment. He said they considered the minimum price set by the state before bidding is the fair price. O'Brien wouldn't say if he agreed with this view or not.

O'Brien said Pacific county plans the following tax rates on all timber holdings on its tax rolls: Old growth, cedar and spruce, $3 per 1,000 bf. Second growth and hemlock, $1.60 per 1,000 bf.

He said Grays Harbor county this year raised the assessment 10 per cent across the board on all timber holdings on the county tax rolls.

**FEARS LAWSUIT**

"We'll have a lawsuit if this 50 per cent assessment is sustained," O'Brien said.

"I'm for more income for the county, but I'd hate to go to court again," Evans said. "I don't like lawsuits."

"I'd resign before I'd go to court every day," O'Brien said. "We'd just go to court again.'

Evans and O'Brien referred to a trial pending over Husung's collection of property taxes from the Fishermen's Cooperative Association of Neah Bay. The co-op contends its facilities are on property owned by the U. S. government and therefore not subject to taxation.

Judge Henry Clay Agnew has granted a temporary restraining order against any property taxes by the county. He also has ordered a trial in the case. On July 3 the board of equalization sustained the assessor's action.

**SIMULTANEOUS PROTEST**

"I've stated my position and I'm sticking to it," Roberge said. "These three companies have been paying 50 per cent assessment on state timber sales prices for the past many years. This is the first time they've all protested at once. I'd like to know why."

Husung confirmed this statement.

"I know these companies could close down the mills where the timber assessments are higher and operate more in counties where assessments are lower," Roberge said. "But John has a book of rules that says to collect 50 per cent of fair value. He has done this."

Evans said he though the board should call the chairman of the state board of equalization and get his view of the problem.

"We did," O'Brien said. "All he said was 'whatever you do, be fair.'"

O'Brien and Evans suggested the board call the Jefferson and Mason county assessors today and ask how they are assessing timber.

Roberge reminded the board it has today and Monday to settle the three protests, plus 13 others. He agreed to the telephone calls and the board recessed about 4:40 p.m.

## Langlie Says He'll Seek Reelection

OLYMPIA—(AP)— Governor Langlie doesn't care about a seat in the United States senate; he likes his present job.

The chief executive told newsmen yesterday he has definite plans to seek reelection in 1952, but he has no plans to seek the U. S. senate seat held by Harry P. Cain.

"I want to finish the job of straightening out the state financially,' he said, "and to do all in my power to see that it doesn't revert back to a wasteful democratic administration which caused our present money problems."

**SAWYER TO BROADCAST**

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The administration's drive for a strong controls measure will get a boost from Secretary of Commerce Sawyer in a nationwide (CBS) broadcast tonight (9:30 p.m. EST).

Sawyer will make a 15 minute talk entitled, "No cease-fire for inflation."

## House Movers Roll Big Apartment House Through Town, Shipped Here From Poulsbo

Sidewalk superintendents had a field day this morning as they helped steer a two-story four apartment building through downtown streets. The structure is the first of five such units, 20 by 78 feet in size, which DelGuzzi Brothers are locating for an apartment court at Front and Ennis streets.

The buildings are coming from a federal housing project at Poulsbo. The first unit arrived here by scow yesterday and was landed at a ramp at Railroad avenue and Lincoln Streets by the Northwest Hauling Co. of Tacoma. The building was rolled ashore on a high tide and started to its destination this morning.

Telephone and city electric linemen stood by to remove overhead communication lines. Route was south on Lincoln from Railroad avenue to Front street and east on Front to Eunice. It was taken south on Eunice to First to avoid some low wires and electric standards. The route then was east on First to Liberty, north on Liberty to Front and east on Front to its Ennis street location.

The five apartments will be put on eight lots in the block at Front and Ennis streets.

DelGuzzi Bros. will repair and modernize the buildings and rent the 20 apartments, Bruno DelGuzzi said.

The building was loaded on the scow at Poulsbo with the 32-wheeled truck chassis under it and the truck body hooked up. Progress to its destination was steady, with only slight delays at street corners for removal of overhead wires.

The structure moved this morning is the largest to traverse city streets, city electrical department employes said.

Two more of the buildings are due Wednesday and the other two are scheduled to follow later.

The group of wooden buildings, built during world war II to house war workers in the Kitsap county area, stood on a hillside location north of Poulsbo's main street. The Northwest Hauling Co. recently moved 32 of them to Tacoma.

## Cmdr. Chas. Tighe Transferred To New Orleans Base

Cmdr. Charles Tighe and Lt. Walter Curwen of the Port Angeles coast guard air station have been transferred to other coast guard duties, according to an official announcement today. Both are now on leave pending their transfers.

Commander Tighe has headed the local air base since coming here from San Diego April, 1950. He will be chief of operations at the New Orleans, La., coast guard base starting August 15.

Lieutenant Curwen, training officer at the local base, will assume new duties at Washington, D.C., coast guard headquarters August 1.

Cmdr. R. R. Johnson will assume command of the local base September 1, coming here from New York. Cmdr. John McCubbin, executive officer, will be in command here until the arrival of Commander Johnson.

Commander Tighe and Mrs. Tighe expect to spend his leave here until the first of August at least.

"Mrs. Tighe and I have never regretted leaving any place more than we do this city. We are both in love with the city and its people," the commander said.

Cmdr. Charles Tighe

During his tour of duty here Commander Tighe has been prominent in civic and social affairs. He was chairman of the recent Red Cross drive for funds and active in other phases of Red Cross work. He headed the aviation committee of the Chamber of Commerce, was a member of the Kiwanis Club, and a director of the Clallam county YMCA and the Port Angeles Salmon Club.

**CURWEN HERE 3 YEARS**

Lieutenant Curwen came back here from Guam three years ago. He had been stationed here in the early days of the second world war. He plans on leaving for his new station July 23. His wife and two children will follow when he locates a home in Washington.

Lieutenant Curwen also has been active in local affairs and has been busily engaged in training, administrative and flying while on this base.

His last flying exploit was with the base helicopter June 21 when he landed the 'copter on a Whidbey island mud flat to help save the lives of five crashed naval airmen.

The exploit brought a letter yesterday from the Whidbey air base commander to the commander of the Port Angeles air base crediting Lieutenant Curwen with saving the five men. They asked that he be commended for his work by landing the helicopter on the mud banks and making two trips with injured men to the Whidbey base hospital.

As their last exploit together, Commander Tighe and Lieutenant Curwen, both ardent fishermen, will fish for salmon off Neah Bay next week.

A new officer at the Port Angeles station is Lieut. (j.g.) Fred E. Wilson, pilot, who came here from Guam.

## Equalization Board Hears More Protests

The county board of equalization Monday afternoon acted on three new assessment protests and completed action on a protest held over from last week for further study.

One protestor said the assessment on his personal property was based on the wrong school district millage. The board agreed to shift the assessment to the proper school district and make a corresponding change of a lower assessment. The board denied two petitions for lower assessments on real property.

The held-over complaint protested the assessment on real property. The board sustained the assessor.

Chairman Walter Roberge said Thursday was the last day the board accepted new protests.

"We will complete action on the 14 protests we have been holding for further study," Roberge said. "That will keep us plenty busy Friday and Monday, our last day."

**REJECT LAND BIDS**

The board of county commissioners met briefly Thursday morning to consider 18 applications to purchase county property. The board approved five applications and rejected 13.

"We rejected the 13 becase we feel this county property is worth more," Chairman Robert O'Brien said." All persons will be notified as to our decision."

The commissioners will act on any urgent county business that may arise while they are meeting as the board of equalization. The next regularly scheduled meeting of the board of county commissioners is July 20. Principal pending business is a public hearing on a proposed new resolution for licensing of music machines.

**TO VISIT DETROIT**

WASHINGTON —(AP)— President Truman plans to go to Detroit July 28 to take part in the city's celebration of its 250th anniversary.

A White House spokesman said today arrangements for the trip are still being made.

## Allied Troops Advance Through Red Gunfire

U S. EIGHTH ARMY HEADQUARTERS, Korea —(AP)— Allied troops today advanced up to three miles through heavy red gunfire in a limited objective attack on the east-central front.

The fighting, southeast of the red base of Kumsong, was the main ground action in the Korean war.

U. S. night fighter planes shot down two small red planes near the allied peace camp at Munsan, one Thursday night and the other Friday.

While cease-fire talks in Kaesong remained stalled, there were persistent reports of red buildups behind the lines.

But an allied officer on the western front said there was nothing to indicate the reds were preparing to launch an offensive in the immediate future.

He said, however, their "capabilities are increasing."

**WATCH REDS**

An allied patrol in the west Thursday observed a Chinese communist company southeast of Kaesong, at the edge of the neutral zone between Munsan and Kaesong.

Farther southeast of the neutral zone, the same allied patrol was fired on by about 50 reds.

AP Correspondent George A. McArthur reported from the eastern front that allied infantrymen from the Hwachon reservoir to the east coast relaxed Friday for the first time in six weeks.

B-29 superforts Thursday night struck heavily at red frontline positions with four hundred 500-pound bombs that burst just above the reds.

**CHURCH LEADER DIES**

RENTON —(AP)— The Rev. William H. H. Forsyth, leader in Pacific northwest Methodist churches for nearly half a century, died today. He was 79.

Dr. Forsyth came to Washington from Nebraska in 1905 to become pastor of Grace Methodist Church in Seattle. He later led churches in Spokane, Tacoma, Everett, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, The Dalles, Ore., and Aberdeen.

He also served as superintendent of the Moscow, Idaho, and Yakima districts of the Methodist church before he retired in 1943.

## Guardsmen Called In Chicago Race Riot

CICERO, Ill.—(AP)— A racial housing dispute, simmering for three days, erupted into a full-scale riot last night as bayonet-swinging national guardsmen and police battled an unruly, brick-throwing mob in Cicero streets.

The 450 guardsmen and police fought the hooting, jeering men and women — all white — for more than two hours before quelling the riot.

No Negroes were at the scene. None lived in Cicero, a city of 70,000.

But it was the renting of an apartment by a Negro family that touched off the first disturbances Monday night. Last night's fighting, as a crowd of 4,000 milled near the apartment building, climaxed three nights of disorders.

An undetermined number of civilians suffered bruises and cuts in the melee between the mob and steel-helmeted soldiers and police in one of the worst riots in the Chicago area in several years.

(NEA Radio Telephoto)

REDS BAR NEWSMEN—The commanding officer (left) of a North Korean outpost on the highway between Seoul and Kaesong tells U. S. Army interpreter that Allied newsmen will not be allowed to proceed. The United Nations truce convoy was halted nine miles below the site of the truce talks.

## Flood Crashes Levees at Kansas City; $300 Million Loss Estimated in State

KANSAS CITY—(AP)—The Kansas river poured over the elaborate dike system like a waterfall today at this metropolitan confluence of the Kansas and Missouri rivers.

At Washington, D. C., Maj. Gen. Lewis A. Pick, chief of army engineers, told a congressional committee that the damage from the state's floods has reached $300,000,000.

Eleven deaths had been reported in the eastern Kansas and Missouri floods. A Santa Fe Railroad bridge over the Kansas river at Topeka, weighted down by 10 locomotives, collapsed today, plunging several of them into the water.

Three big industrial areas alongside the curving Kansas river here were heavily flooded, some to a depth of 15 feet, as the angry river straightened itself for a shortcut to the Missouri.

Then levees on the east, protecting the Missouri side, began crumbling.

City Manager L. P. Cookingham immediately ordered evacuation of the industrial district for the first time since 1903. In this area lie the city's famous stockyards, the Livestock Exchange building, the American Royal Stockshow arena, the Armour and Co., packing plant, numerous other heavy industries and the Burlington and Frisco railroads roundhouses.

The flood began backing up through city sewers. The Turkey creek pumping station of the city water plant was threatened with a shutdown. More than 600,000 persons using city water were asked to conserve supplies in anticipation of a shortage.

Back along the raging Kansas river, and in other flooded river basins of that state, rescue and relief teams were hard pressed.

Aircraft from many areas, including the coast guard from New York city, were busy at rescue efforts but lowering skies made flying difficult.

**6,000 FLEE WATER**

An early morning overflow by the Kansas (Kaw) river flooded the Armourdale and Argentine districts in Kansas City, Kansas, licking at the heels of the last 6,000 residents who had been herded from Armourdale during the night. Some fled with only the clothing they were wearing.

**BIG CITIES HIT**

**In Topeka, the state capital, refugees poured into the mnuicipal auditorium, the Masonic hall, hotels and private homes. Almost 20,000 persons in the city of 80,000 have been forced to flee their homes.**

Two bridges linking the north and south sections of the city have been swept away by the Kansas river.

At Lawrence, about 20 miles downstream from Topeka, concern was expressed at midmorning over the plight of some two score refugees marooned in two elementary school buildings in the northern part of the city. Swift currents prevented evacuation boats from reaching the buildings and unfavorable flying conditions prevented an airdrop of food supplies.

Wichita, the state's largest city, was preparing for flood waters. The Little Arkansas river was expected to sweep into the city tonight.

The smaller towns were taking a beating too.

Frank Tiffany, an Associated Press reporter who flew over east central Kansas, gave this description:

**"Small communities are completely flooded — just buildings and trees and stranded autos sticking above the flat brown expanse of water.**

**"Larger towns are half to two-thirds under water—residential and business blocks alike — with people standing helplessly by parked cars and trucks where each street fades into the flood.**

"Mile after mile of rail lines and highways are water covered, sections washed out, bridges broken or gone. Freight cars stand knee deep or deeper in water on invisible sidings.

**Among the badly flooded towns are Kansas, Manhattan, Ottawa, Marion, Strong City, Salina, Abilene, Florence, Beloit and Council Grove.**

**CRACK TRAIN STRANDED**

The Sante Fe's deluxe train, the El Capitan, has been stranded near Cedar Point, 120 miles southwest of Kansas City, for two days.

Six busses are attempting to reach the train to take out the passengers. A few of the 345 passengers have been flown out. The remainder were reported in no immediate danger.

Today — Friday, the 13th — was payday for the 2,500 men working in the Sante Fe shops. Some waded through the water to get their checks.

**TRIPLE TAKE INTRODUCTION**

BILOXI, Miss. —(AP)— "Robert E. Lee meet Robert E. Lee and Robert E. Lee."

This triple-take introduction took place at Keesler air force base here when the three namesakes of the southern general met for the first time.

Cpl. Lee, from Sacramento, Calif., is a radar mechanic.

Pfc. Lee, Summerfield, N. C., is an electronics student.

Pfc. Lee, Plainfield, Wis., is a motor vehicle mechanic.

## Ridgway Refuses To Negotiate Under Red Guns

SEOUL, Korea—(AP)—The allied command told the reds today: Korean war cease-fire talks will be resumed only when United Nations delegates have unrestricted movement in an area free of armed guards.

Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway sent that virtual ultimatum to top communist commanders after the reds rejected an allied demand that news correspondents be accepted as part of UN personnel in the conference area.

The supreme commander demanded that:

**1. The reds get their armed guards out of Kaesong — original site of armistice talks — or agree to meet somewhere else.**

**2. End "unreasonable and unnecessary restrictions" on his negotiators and let them move freely.**

**3. Accept anyone he names as part of the UN delegation.**

Ridgway's message was broadcast just two hours and 20 minutes after the reds rejected the third point, originally made yesterday by Adm. C. Turner Joy, chief UN negotiator.

The rejection came from North Korean Gen. Nam Il, chief red cease-fire delegate, in a reply to Joy.

Nam suggested the delegates meet at 1 p.m. Friday (8 p.m. Thursday, PDT) for further discussions.

The UN answer came at 1:15 p.m. in Ridgway's expanded demands.

Joy said Thursday that negotiations would be resumed as soon as the communists agreed to pass any UN personnel designated by the allied command, including newspapermen.

**REDS BALK**

**Nam replied: "Neither side's news reporters or news representatives can come into the area . . . until both sides have agreed."**

General Ridgway's headquarters in Tokyo said:

"This reply offered no settlement of the issues contained in General Ridgway's message to Generals Kim Il Sung and Peng Teh-Huai, which was then in preparation and later broadcast at 1315 hours (1:15 p.m.) today.

"No reply to General Ridgway's message has been received."

**RED MESSAGE**

The text of the communist message as released by Ridgway's headquarters:

"To Vice Admiral Joy, United States navy.

"I have received your letter. The following is my answer.

1. We did not stop your group of delegates from coming to the meeting at 0746 12 July. Since we had not agreed concerning correspondents who had come along in the vehicles, naturally we could not allow them to come into the area of the meeting. It is without reason that your group of delegates refused to come to the meeting because of this.

"2. Our opinion on the problems of news reporters and representatives of the press is that neither side's news reporters or news representatives can come into the area of the meeting until both sides have agreed.

"3. We proposed that the meeting will be continued at 0900 (Pyongyang time) today.

"Signed General Nam Il, senior delegate, Korean people's army, Chinese people's volunteer army delegation.

"0600 13 July 1951."

**WANTS NEUTRAL AREA**

Ridgway made three proposals to implement his demands. If they are met, he said, the conference can be "resumed without delay and with some expectation of progress."

Ridgway proposed:

1. A circular area radiating five miles from Kaesong be declared neutral. (There is no mutually agreed neutral area now.)

2. The conference area and the roads the delegations use "be completely free of armed personnel." (Armed red troops now guard Kaesong and nine miles of road leading to it from the UN peace camp.

3. Delegations be limited to a maximum of 150, each commander to send whomever he wants, but those in the conference chamber to be mutually agreed upon.

## *Reporter Finds Russians Unneighborly, Ignorant of Texas*

By William C. Barnard

TOKYO —(AP)— These Russians could use a little back porch friendliness.

Where I come from, the latch string is always out. But the Russians don't have any latch strings and the one I talked to today hadn't even heard of Texas.

**I live just a block from the Russian embassy so I dropped over for a neighborly visit. Well, the way they acted, you'd have thought I had come to snoop.**

They have a big layout with a high concrete wall and ramparts.

At the front gate, a young soldier, carrying a rifle, signaled for me to wait. He made a telephone call and then stood around inspecting me, curiously. When I offered him a cigarette he said: "Impossible."

After three or four minutes of trying to chat with him I gave up. He wouldn't talk.

Then a man about 30, with touseled, tawny hair strode out. He wore civilan shirt and trousers.

"What do you want?" He asked.

"I live down the street and and thought I'd come over and pay a social call."

"I do not think I understand," he said.

**HI NEIGHBOR!**

"There's nothing hard to understand about it," I said. "I'm a neighbor of yours . . . I live down there . . . and I'm just dropping in for a neighborly visit."

"What is your name?"

I told him. And then asked: "What's yours?"

"It is a Russian name," he said.

"You would not be able to pronounce it and it is not important. What is the purpose of your visit here?"

"I just came over to meet you folks," I said.

"You will wait here a minute," said he, and went back inside the building.

I offered the soldier a cigarette.

"Impossible," again.

Five minutes later the man in civvies came back and said: "You wish to see the embassy?"

"That would be mighty fine," I said.

"Come with me."

He led me into a vaulted reception room.

"Wait here a few minutes," he said.

**TEXAS? WHAT'S THAT?**

He left me alone with a magazine —in English . . . with Joe Stalin's picture on the cover.

Presently my guide came back and said:

"I will show you the front of the building but not any portion where the personnel live."

He led me outside.

"You are an American?" He asked.

**"I'm from Texas."**

**"What is Texas?"**

**"It's just the biggest damn state in the United States,"** I said, flipping out my Texas driver's license.

Suspiciously he said: "This card says you are an 'operator.'"

"That means I am allowed to operate a motor vehicle," I explained.

"Who runs this embassy?"

"Who is in charge?"

"Yes."

"The name is well known," said he, cautiously.

"Not in Texas," I said.

"It has been published in the press."

"Well, what is his name?"

"General Kislenko," the guide whispered.

A guard who had been watching from the doorway, beckoned to the guide.

The two disappeared inside. When the guide returned he looked so plainly uncomfortable I decided it was time to leave.

As I went out through the gate, I offered my soldier friend another cigarette.

"Impossible." But he smiled.

An openwork wire basket is fine to wash and dry salad and other greens in.

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TONIGHT AND TOMORROW
Kids' Mat. Saturday

Plus—Jane Frazee in "RHYTHM INN"
LINCOLN
Starts Sunday — Mat. 2:30 P.M.

HIGH-POWERED HILARITY!
THERE'RE NO BRAKES ON THE FUN WHEN "SPEEDY" SKELTON STEPS OUT WITH HIS CLASSY CHASSIS!
EXCUSE MY DUST
...IT'S A LAUGH-PACKED "MUST"!

Color by TECHNICOLOR
starring RED SKELTON
SALLY FORREST · MACDONALD CAREY
with WILLIAM DEMAREST · MONICA LEWIS
RAYMOND WALBURN
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer PICTURE
Let's Go To The LINCOLN Is Always Good Advice

SAM DAWSON SAYS—

# U.S. Wants to Double Machine Tool Output

By Sam Dawson

NEW YORK —(AP)—As peace talks stall in Korea Uncle Sam today is moving to double the output of one of the chief bulwarks of defense—the machine tool industry.

Tooling up for the production of the engines of war has been proceeding at a fast pace — but not fast enough, the government thinks. So the office of price stabilization is offering an incentive, an unusually liberal pricing policy. By allowing tool makers to raise their prices, the government hopes to spur them into greater efforts.

In effect, Uncle Sam is serving notice on the reds that peace talks or no peace talks he is going ahead with a rapidly expanding build-up of his military might.

**PRODUCTION SCHEDULE**

Here is the production schedule Uncle Sam is setting:

The machine tool industry was producing at an annual rate of $432 million March 1. It has brought that up to an annual rate of $675 million, but of late has complained of pricing uncertainties. Rising material and labor costs squeeze tool makers against the price ceilings on their finished product, which usually takes a long time to make. The industry says this squeeze is slowing output, or at least discouraging any expansion.

With the new price hikes to be allowed, toolmakers are being asked to raise output to an annual rate of $1 billion by the end of the year and to $2 billion within two years.

The industry furnishes the tools needed when existing factories turn from making civilian goods to making the complicated instruments and machines which power modern war. The industry is also being called upon to equip the new factories that are going up around the country as American industry in general builds up total plant and equipment at the greatest rate in history.

**LONG DELIVERY DELAYS**

Defense industries have poured so heavy load of orders for tools in the last five months, the government says, that delivery delays now average from 20 to 22 months. The defense industries can't get into full production until the machine tools are delivered and in operation, and the delivery delays have been considered one of the chief bottlenecks in the nation's race to rearm since the Korean war started. Machine tool makers contend that part of the bottleneck is due to price uncertainties spread over the many months it takes to make the machines.

# Old Age Pensioners Will Get More Funds

OLYMPIA—(AP)—Old age pensioners and the blind will receive a cost of living increase September 1, but a reduction in state payments is in the cards for other welfare recipients.

Roderic Olzendam, state director of Social security, said yesterday checks of old age pensioners and the blind will be increased approximately four per cent.

Olzendam was to announce at a meeting of county welfare administrators today the size of the reduction in payments to other welfare recipients, already cut 25 per cent.

Olzendam said welfare receipents can make up the cut in their welfare checks by income from jobs or other sources.

Approximately 75,000 persons will be affected by the cost of living increase approved for old age pensioners. Their checks will increase from $62.33 to $64.82 monthly.

The blind will receive an extra $3.05 monthly. Average payments now are $76.05.

# Water Lack Hits California Town

CRESCENT CITY, Calif. —(AP)—This northwestern California community was in a state of emergency today, proclaimed by its mayor as a result of an acute water shortage.

The proclamation by Mayor Al T. Manuel asks residents to use water for nothing but essential cooking and drinking, except from 6 a.m. to 7 a.m. daily.

Crescent City, officials said is in grave danger from fire, as a result of the abnormally low pressure on the water mains, low humidity and old fire-fighting equipment. In some parts of town just a trickle of water is coming from the hydrants, it was reported.

The forest fire danger has stopped lumbering operations in much of Del Norte county and parts of adjacent Oregon.

(NEA Telephoto)

LETTERS OF FRIENDSHIP**—In Washington, President Truman signs a letter to the Soviet government to accompany a resolution adopted by Congress expressing the friendship of the U. S. toward the Russian people. Looking on are Secy. of State Dean Acheson (seated left) and Rep. Abraham A. Ribicoff and Senator Brien McMahon (standing L-R) who sponsored the resolution.

# Jefferson County

(Port Townsend Leader)

**Sprinkling Hours Set**

Port Townsend is getting short of water, too. The city water department this week put sprinkling regulations into effect, with sprinkling allowed only from 5 to 9 a.m. and 4 to 8 p.m. Officials said last week water levels fell so low in city reservoirs that Crown Zellerbach Corporation almost had to shut down its mill.

**Post Project Announced**

John Sellen Construction Company of Seattle has been awarded a $259,505 contract for improvements at Port Worden. The work will include paving roads at Fort Flagler, considered a sub-post of Fort Worden, and work on mess halls, barracks, concrete boat ramps and landings.

**Ferry Rescues Yacht**

On its 10:30 p.m. trip from Keystone to Port Townsend Sunday, crewmen of the ferry Defiance sighted the yacht Swiftsure in distress of Point Hudson. They threw the 72-foot yacht a line, and towed it in to the Port Townsend dock. The yacht was en route to Seattle when it developed motor trouble.

**Damage Settled**

Jefferson county commissioners have appropriated $900 to settle damages claimed by Paul Kehrer of Dabob from construction of a fill on the Dabob road. Kehrer said the fill construction polluted his residential water system.

**County Fair Cancelled**

Trustees of the Jefferson County Fair Association have cancelled plans for a fair this year. Their announcement blamed the war situation, and lack of interest on the part of county residents.

# Nobody Likes to Halt Korea War On 38th, But Alternatives Look Like World War III

By James Marlow

WASHINGTON — (AP) — There's mixed feeling in this country about a prospective Korean armistice: People will be glad if the shooting ends, because it would save lives, but some are deeply bothered.

If an armistice is reached near the 38th parallel, they ask, is that what we spent all the American lives and dollars for—we haven't whipped the Chinese and they still hold all North Korea?

Can we ever be sure of peace while the communists have North Korea? Or some time again will they try another invasion, south of the 38th, with all this for us to do over again?

The questions are good and real. Because they are, they show that any armistice will be an uneasy one. Some obvious answers to them can be attempted but only time can show whether they're right.

**ACHESON'S VIEW**

**We didn't go into Korea to take over the whole country, says Secretary of State Acheson, expressing the views of the Truman administration.**

**We went into Korea, he says, solely to stop the aggression of the communists who invaded South Korea by crossing the 38th. Now they've been pushed back beyond the 38th. Therefore, armistice at the 38th is victory.**

(To which the communists probably say: "Sour grapes. When MacArthur marched through all North Korea he would have occupied the whole country if the Chinese hadn't come in and pushed you back below the 38th.")

You may feel Acheson's idea of victory is pretty poor, that we should thoroughly beat the Chinese who attacked us and drive them out of Korea altogether. And that there can be no Korean peace until communism is crushed in all Korea.

But there appear to be only three answers to what to do in Korea, so which would you choose:

1. Settle for the armistice at the 38th?

2. Continue fighting at the cost of more American lives, perhaps indefinitely if we didn't widen the war against the Chinese? The Truman administration wanted to try to avert immediate world war III.

3. Or make all-out attack on the Chinese, as MacArthur suggested, even if it meant Russia might come in on their side, risking world war III.

**EUROPE REAL DANGER**

This is the administration's position: The real struggle against communism is against Russia in Europe; there we have our most important allies; and they and we are still not ready for world war.

If we got into such a war, starting in Asia, we'd have to split our strength between Asia and Europe. In Europe Russia might be able to overrun our allies. Without them we'd be practically alone in the world.

The Korean adventure has had some disadvantages for the Russians who didn't have to lose a man in Korea since the North Koreans and Chinese did the dying. Our stand there undoubtedly upset the communist timetable of conquest; and the shock of the invasion drove this country and its allies closer together and into re-armament.

But Russia stands to get some advantages from it and perhaps make up lost ground:

Because we'll be uncertain of communist intentions in this uneasy armistice, if there is one, we'll have to keep a large part of our armed force in Korea, perhaps for years; with so many of our best troops pinned down in Korea, the communists may try another move elsewhere. In short, it won't cost them a dime to immobilize our only battle-trained troops.

And in this uneasy period the Russians may hope, and work, for other benefits: A slackening of allied re-armament, or maybe a split among the allies.

The only reply to a person looking for some simple, single solution to the Korean mess is this: There is no simple answer.

The Continental divide is the watershed created by mountain ranges or tablelands of the Rocky mountains, from which the drainage is both easterly and westerly.

# Radio Programs

**TONIGHT**

KONP, News every hour on the hour.
(Listings are standard time)
6:00—KVI, Hidden Truth
KIRO, Rainier Round-up
KVI, Cisco Kid
CBR, Organ Recital
KIRO, Stars of the West
6:05—KJR, Orchestra
6:30—KONP, Here's To Vets
6:45—KONP, Excursions In Science
KIRO, Public Welfare
7:00—KJR, Dance Orchestra
KVI, Magazine Theatre
CBR, Here Comes The Band
7:30—KIRO, Hear It Now
KVI, True or False
KJR, This Is Your FBI
KOMO, Marine Corps Show
CBR, Vancouver Theatre
7:45—KONP, Polynesian Mood
8:00—KJR, Life In Your Hands
KOMO, Night Beat
8:15—KVI, Fulton Lewis Jr.
8:30—KVI, Crime Fighters
CBR, Canadian Short Stories
KONP, Guy Lombardo
9:15—CBR, Let's Find It
9:45—KIRO, Longacres races.
10:15—CBR, Vocal Gems.

**SATURDAY, JULY 14**

KONP, News every hour on the hour
(Listings are standard time)
6:45—KONP, Morning Special
7:15—KONP, Hotcakes and Coffee
8:00—KOMO, Children's Theatre
9:00—CBR, Bandstand
KOMO, Boston Symphony
9:15—KONP, Record Get Together
11:05—KONP, Melody Time
11:15—KIRO, Cecil Solly
12:30—KONP, Bing Crosby
1:00—KONP, Christian Science
1:30—KONP, Roadside Chapel
KOMO, Big City Serenade
3:01—KONP, Navy Band
3:15—KONP, Blake Reynolds Orch.
3:45—KIRO, Olympia Report
5:00—KOMO, Scandia Barn Dance
KIRO, Hopalong Cassidy
KONP, Children's Theatre
KVI, Hawaii Calls
5:30—KJR, Talking It Over
KIRO, Bwd'y Is My Beat
KVI, Caribbean Crossroads
5:45—KONP, Combo Time
6:00—KIRO, Songs For Sale
KVI, College Choir
KJR, Sad at the Shamrock
6:30—KOMO, Grand Ole Opry
CBR, Let's Square Dance
KJR, Space Patrol
KVI, Salute to Reservists
7:00—KIRO, Vaughn Monroe
KOMO, Musical Merry-Go-R'd.
KJR, Lone Ranger
KVI, Dude Ranch Roundup
KONP, Name Band Time
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 Sturges
KOMO, Hit Parade
8:05—KONP, Hayloft Hoedown
8:15—KVI, Senator Cain
8:30—KOMO, Eddie Arnold Show
KIRO, Johnny Guarnlero
CBR, Concert of Europe
KVI, Official Detective
9:00—KVI, Monica Whalen
9:30—CBR, Dancing Party

**BANS RECORD IMPORTS**

RANGOON —(AP)—If you want to set up here as a disc jockey make sure you bring your records along. The Burmese government does not allow their importation, regarding them as a luxury its austerity-afflicted subjects should do without.

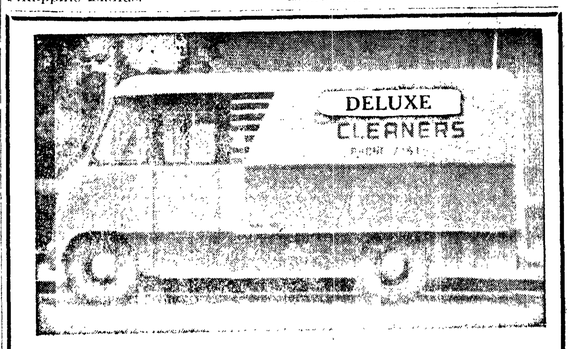
Section IV of the Trade Control Order provides an out. This permits phonograph records to enter the country in any quantity and to any value provided they are: 1. Intended for personal use. 2. Form part of your personal baggage.

# Corregidor Piece Given to Langlie

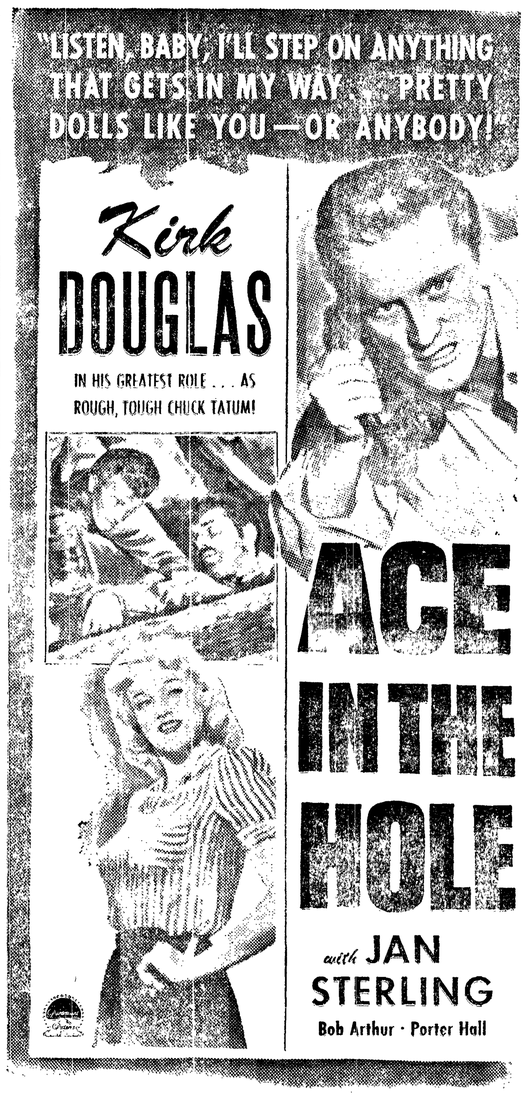
OLYMPIA—(AP) — The state of Washington now has a piece of the rock of Corregidor.

It was presented to Governor Langlie today to mark the fifth anniversary of the independence of the Philippine islands.

Col. Fred M. Fuecker of Seattle, state adjutant of the American Legion and world war II commander of the Visayan zone in the Philippines, presented the rock on behalf of the people of the Philippine commonwealth.



Use of Colored Crayon . . .
A recent experience in a modern cleaning plant shows the utility of a colored crayon in a dry cleaning plant at its best.
A customer with a rather prized print dress accidentally splashed some clorox on it, which entirely removed the color and left some white spots in a dark blue field. She apparently had sent the garment to at least two other cleaners, hoping that the "white" spots would be removed; not realizing that these spots were not stains, but rather the absence of color in the fabric as the result of the bleaching action of the chlorine content of clorox.
The white spots were worked over with a navy blue crayon and were given a feather of steam for penetration and evenness. A day after the garment was delivered the customer called the plant and asked to speak with the man who had taken out the white spots. When it was explained how the job was done she was none the less grateful and the dress, a favorite, has many months of service left.
The crayons were those made by a firm which employs a water-soluble dye in their manufacture, and consequently the lady will not have to suffer the disappointment of having color come out in the dry cleaning process.
FREE PICKUP and DELIVERY SERVICE
Phone 7141
Deluxe Cleaners

ELWHA
STARTS SUNDAY!


TONIGHT and TOMORROW
"ALL QUIET on the WESTERN FRONT"
and "BAYONET CHARGE"—Mat. Sat.

From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh
Might Say The Birds Got "Nettled"
Had dinner with Tik Bradley the other day, and over a frosty bottle of beer I found out about his job with the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service.
"Now just exactly what do you *do?*" I asked him. "Shoot birds with a cannon" he calmly replies.
Seems they actually do use a cannon—to shoot out a net over a flock of birds feeding on the ground. The birds start to take off at the sound of the shot, but the settling net brings them back to earth. Then they're banded around the leg so more can be learned about their migratory habits. Afterwards, they're let loose—and everyone's happy.
From where I sit, it was a good example of how when you learn the real facts they're often not as bad as they may sound at first. Like with people. Get to really *know* your neighbor and chances are you'll be more tolerant of *his* preferences—even though they're not your own. Take a good look, before you jump to conclusions.
Joe Marsh
Copyright, 1951, United States Brewers Foundation

Tonight
LINCOLN
Friday the 13th
At the Stroke of Midnite

Our Midnight Thrill Show
ON THE SCREEN
"The Invisible Man Returns"
All Seats 75c
Doors Open at 11:30
SHOW STARTS at the STROKE of MIDNIGHT

VETERAN pilots still work although over 50 years old.

## 50-Year-Old Pilots Have Own Club

MIAMI, Fla.—(AP)—Four air transport men here have formed an exclusive little "Half Century" club. Each member is over 50 years of age. They've logged an aggregate of 93,000,000 flying hours, and have flown a total of 13,800,000 miles.

They've carried thousands of passengers to all parts of the globe without a single injury. The miles they've covered equal 552 trips around the world—or 57 round trips to the moon.

The "Half Century Club" members are Capt. Basil L. Rowe, 55; Capt. Robert H. Fatt, 57; Capt. Roy E. Keeler, 52, and Capt. John T. Rogers, 55. All live in Miami, and all fly the Latin American routes of Pan American World Airways.

Their experience tots up to 135 years.

Rowe, dean of the group, has been flying since 1914. He has racked up 30,500 hours aloft.

"I've been on the earth 51 and one-half years and in the air for another 3 and one-half," he replied when asked his age.

**WAS BARNSTORMER**

Rowe started his career as a barnstormer, then organized a tiny airline in Puerto Rico. He and his airline were absorbed by Pan American in 1928, and the company counts Rowe as the better asset. He has flown the Atlantic and Pacific. In the last war he was the first to pilot PAA's "cannonball express" with war supplies to Africa. Recently he flew the Pacific airlift to Korea.

Fatt, like Rowe, is a native New Yorker. He learned to fly with the army in world war I, then became an airmail pilot. After a stint as pilot for the Des Moines (Iowa) Register Tribune, he joined Pan American and has run his flight time to 20,000 hours.

Keeler took a mail course in aviation while driving a truck in Detroit, became an airplane mechanic, and soon won his wings as a pilot. He has flown 20,700 hours.

Rogerson, another New Yorker (from Bayport, L. I.), shares exactly the same birthday as Rowe. Both were born Feb. 10, 1896. He got into aviation via the Royal Air Force in Canada and joined Pan American in 1929.

How do the "Half Century" clubbers feel about their flying careers and their prospects for the future?

Rogerson sums it up:

"It sure beats working for a living."

## Magazine Crews Now Have Code of Ethics

**(This is the third of a series of articles by Frank J. Zeorlin, manager of the Better Business Standards Association, the Seattle affiliate of the Association of Better Business Bureaus and the National Better Business Bureau.)**

Purity has come to the magazine-subscription business and taps have sounded for the man with the wedge-shaped foot. The day of the 15-year-old college boy who needs only one more subscription—yours—to resume his happy undergraduate days at dear old Overshoe U is done.

In one of the most significant social reforms since the invention of the electric doorbell this much slandered field of business endeavor has policed itself.

The door-to-door magazine salesman, bane of many a housewife, is operating under a code of ethics as stringent as any Eric Johnston office restriction on the snugness of Hollywood sweaters.

At the suggestion of the Association of Better Business Bureaus, the National Magazine Publishers Association has set up a central registry in New York, where responsible magazine sales agencies register their crew managers and post funds to guarantee their good behavior.

A code of ethics has been drawn up and put into operation, with the result that complaints to Better Business Bureaus have been greatly reduced.

## Criminal Drinking On The Increase

LOS ANGELES — (AP) — Justice Matthew W. Hill of the Washington state supreme court says criminal drinking has been "definitely on the increase beginning with world war II."

"The FBI says at least 29 per cent of criminal cases are attributable to alcohol. From my experience I would say that is a direct cause, and as important secondary cause it is somewhere between 60 and 70 per cent," he said.

Justice Hill spoke to the Institute of Scientific Studies for the Prevention of Alcoholism, which is holding its second annual meeting.

**POLICE PUZZLER**

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. —(AP)— Police were puzzled when W. H. Taylor reported a burglary in which loot consisted of two imitation flamingoes, used as yard ornaments, and a bird bath. And they were still more baffled by the only clues—the tracks of three horses.

Thailand has an area of 200,148 square miles and a population of 17,977,000 about 4,000,000 more people than live in Canada.

## Journalism Prof Will Be Sentenced

LOS ANGELES—(AP)— A 41-year-old college journalism teacher, Clarence Vetterli, will be sentenced July 23 on his conviction of giving perjured testimony in an espionage investigation.

A federal court jury handed down its guilty verdict yesterday on two counts: 1—That Vetterli lied when he said he didn't know that Ignacy Witczak was a communist spy; 2—That he lied when he denied providing funds for a Japanese American's trip to Tokyo in 1941 to work against the Japanese military clique.

Vetterli, an instructor at El Camino Junior College, gave his testimony in 1949 before a federal grand jury.

Witczak, named as a communist agent during the Canadian atom spy probe of 1946, has since disappeared. The government charged that he and Vetterli were associates here in 1941.

Vetterli's $10,000 bail was exonerated and he was sent to jail. He faces a maximum penalty of five years in prison and a $5,000 fine on each count.

Carriages in England during the reign of Queen Elizabeth were called "whirlicotes."

# Kitch's Korner

**By E. A. Kitchin**

I have made several trips into the Sequim country lately, to visit friends and also to observe the birdlife on that open prairie country. One thing that pleased me more than anything else was the fact that the people I met there appeared very interested in their feathered neighbors, and birdlife in general.

They have a different setup, a different environment for the birds than that we have here in Port Angeles. Here our gardens and the town itself is surrounded by a growth of trees or woods, with little open country.

On the Sequim prairies the homes are surrounded by open fields, open country, all of which means that some birds commonly found here are scarce there, and vice versa.

A ranch or farm house, with its outbuildings, orchards and gardens is always an attraction to our summer birds; an oasis, as it were, in the middle of the surrounding fields. The swallow family in particular like the country home surroundings, as do some of our sparrows and finches.

And in general, being a more open country, people living there have a better chance to observe the birds and to get to know and identify them.

An added attraction in the Sequim country are the open irrigation ditches, and at times, the flooded field. Water is attractive to nearly all birds. So we find the red-winged blackbird, killdeer, tule wren and perhaps a yellow-throat in this country near water.

**MIGRATION INTERESTING**

The interesting time on the prairies would be in spring and fall during the passing of the birds in migration. The open fields would be attractive and a stopping place for such birds as the pipit, horned lark, savannah, vesper, golden crowned and Lincoln sparrows; shrikes and band-tailed pigeons. In fall, we also might see a sparrow hawk, short-eared owl or a marsh hawk coursing low over the harvested surface of the fields. But my two favorites in the open Sequim country are the meadowlark and the nighthawk.

There is no bird song more enjoyable than to hear the early spring notes of the meadowlark, from his perch on a fence post. It is a resident bird with us and nests early, with two families a year.

The nest, built on the ground, is made of grasses. Over this is woven a canopy of the same material so that the eggs are hidden from above, and can be seen only from the open side entrance. Several times, but not always, I have approached a nest to find a dead leaf covering this entrance left by the bird while absent. A clever trick.

**THE NIGHTHAWK**

Right now is the time to watch the erratic dives of the nighthawk. The best time of day is about 7 o'clock in the evening. At that time the males are in the air and continually zoom down, either at another passing nighthawk or over the district where its mate is incubating the two pebble-like eggs.

These birds, so erroneously called "hawks," are really the most tender and delicate of all birds we have here. They are the last birds to arrive in spring, and are never here until all cold weather is past. They leave us early in September.

The skin of the bird is thin and delicate, almost like tissue paper. The feet are so small and weak that the bird cannot perch on a limb like other birds but must rest lengthwise on the perch. Their bill is very small and soft, more like rubber and of little use.

The only big thing about a nighthawk is its mouth that extends from ear to ear, so that when open it has no trouble in catching insects in flight.

**LEGAL PUBLICATION**

**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 Keifner, 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.

## Labor Wants Story Told in Schools

SPOKANE—(AP)—The Washington State Federation of Labor plans to fight what it terms anti-labor propaganda taught in the public schools.

A resolution calling for a "suitable change" in the school curriculum to include subjects that would tell the "true place" of organized labor in the nation's economy was approved yesterday at final sessions of the 49th annual labor convention.

The resolution passed after opponents said it might set a precedent for attacks on the curriculum by other groups. Labor should seek to elect fair-minded citizens to local school boards, they added.

However, a majority of delegates agreed with federation president E. M. Weston who told the convention "enemies of labor have school shelves filled with propaganda."

The federation also criticized "certain unions" for activities during the recent strike of Bristol Bay fishing and cannery workers; went on record against proposed rent increases for government-owned houses at the Hanford atomic energy plant, and passed a resolution favoring immediate construction of Hells Canyon dam on the Snake river.

Delegates voted to meet next year in Tacoma.

## Group Climbs Mt. McKinley

ANCHORAGE, Alaska—(AP)— The fifth successful ascent of Mt. McKinley, North America's highest mountain, was reported yesterday by the Alaska military command.

Dr. Bradford Washburn, director of the Boston museum, radioed that he and two companions spent Tuesday night atop the 20,270-foot peak, the command said.

With Washburn were James E. Gale, Anchorage, Arctic survival expert, and Capt. William D. Hackett, stationed at Fort Richardson with the army.

The party was the first to reach the top by a western route, the radio report said.

Five other members of the Washburn expedition were reported to be "still climbing." They are Drs. Henry Buchtal and John Ambler, Denver physicians; T. M. Griffiths, glacial geologist at Denver University; Barry Bishop, University of Cincinnati student, and Jerry Moore, Dartmouth College student.

Only five expeditions had previously climbed the mountain. Dr. Washburn was along on trips in 1942 and 1947. Gale and Hackett made the climb in 1947.

**SEEKS 32 BODIES**

RIO DE JANEIRO—(AP)—Searchers waded into the south Atlantic surf today seeking the bodies of 32 persons killed when a Rio-bound airliner crashed just offshore.

The plane en route from Natal to Rio, went down yesterday off Aracaju—about 900 miles northeast of here—just after takeoff from the airport near the mouth of the Sal river.

Cause of the crash has not been determined.

Among the victims were Gov. Dix-Sept Rosado of Rio Grande Do Norte and four members of his administration.

**WILL TELEVISE BOUT**

NEW YORK —(AP)— The Dumont Television Network has bought the rights to televise the Ezzard Charles-Jersey Joe Wolcott heavyweight championship bout in Pittsburgh on July 18 for $100,000.

However, Jim Norris, president of the International Boxing Club, who made the announcement yesterday, said that Pittsburgh and Johnstown, Pa., would be blacked out of the telecast. The fight also will be broadcast.

(NEA Radio-Telephoto)

**PHOTOGRAPH PEACE PARLEY**—The five American and British photographers who were the first of the correspondents allowed into Kaesong leave a forward press camp to provide first Allied coverage for the peace talks. Left to right are Ronnie Noble, B.B.C.; Joe Scherschel, Life magazine; James Pringle, A.P. (front row); James Healy, NEA-Acme Newspictures (behind Pringle), and Gene Zenier, Warner Bros.-Pathe Newsreel. (NEA-Acme Radio-Telephoto by Staff Photographer Walter Lea.)

## Argentina 'Buys' The La Prensa

BUENOS AIRES—(AP)— The Argentine government "bought" the shuttered independent newspaper La Prensa for 18,854,000 pesos ($1,366,915 at the free rate) yesterday and moved its officials right in.

The purchase price, which newspaper officials said was only a fraction of the true value, was set by a federal court under terms of an April 12 law expropriating the paper. The sum was immediately deposited by the government. The paper's attorneys plan to contest the constitutionality of the expropriation.

Among assets taken over was a new printing press for which La Prensa paid more than $1,000,000 only a few months ago.

At the time La Prensa was forced to close Jan. 26 it had a daily circulation of 400,000 and sold over 500,000 copies Sundays. The paper also owns several large plants and much other real estate.

The paper's owners, invalid Ezequiel Paz and Zelmira Paz De Anchorena, are facing a suit for 32,000,000 pesos ($2,320,000) for back customs duties claimed on newsprint. They have also been ordered to pay 3,000,000 pesos ($217,000) for alleged infringement of income taxes.

Argentine President Juan D. Peron said in his May Day speech that La Prensa would be handed over to "the workers in the form they indicate" after expropriation is completed.

## State Air Bases Will Get Funds

WASHINGTON —(AP)— Four air bases in Washington state and one in Oregon are marked in for funds from the $700,000,000 expansion program tentatively approved by the house armed services committee last night.

The bases are tactical and fighter installations, home ports for planes assigned to protect the nation against enemy air attack.

Tentative authorizations include:

Geiger Field, Spokane, $896,000.

Larson Air Force Base, Moses Lake, Wash., $1,760,000.

McChord Air Force Base, Tacoma, $8,797,000.

Paine Field, Everett, $1,522,000.

Portland Municipal Airport, Portland, $1,793,00.

**SAY FLOOD KILLED 61**

TOKYO—(AP)— Kyodo news agency said today 61 persons were dead, 184 injured and 103 missing in a flood Wednesday in Kyoto prefecture in southern Japan.

The agency said the totals were based on police reports.

## Truman Says U.S. Will Aid Newsman

WASHINGTON —(AP)— Everything possible is being done to obtain the release of American newsman William N. Oatis, President Truman told his news conference yesterday.

Oatis, an Associated Press correspondent, has been imprisoned by communist Czechoslovakia following his conviction by a Czech court. He was sentenced to ten years, with a promise of five off for "good behavior."

The state department has denounced his trial as a fraud and has said there is no basis for the charges against him.

**AIRLINER CRASHES**

HONG KONG —(AP)— An airliner of Pacific Overseas Airways, Siam, crashed today at Bangkok on a takeoff for Hong Kong.

A brief message from Bangkok said no lives were lost.

DRESDEN THEATRE SEQUIM

Tonight and Tomorrow
"RATON PASS"
with Dennis Morgan, Patricia Neal, Steve Cochran, Scott Forbes

Coming Sunday
"FIGHTING COAST GUARD"
with Brian Donlevy, Forrest Tucker, Ella Raines, Jane Russell

RE-OPENING
The Peninsula Bible Book Store
Will Re-Open Monday
July 16
At 114½ West Front St.
and will also feature the merchandise formerly carried by
THE DAISY ART SHOP
Phone 6971

Montgomery Ward
115 West First Phone 4411
SHOPPERS' SPECIALS
Drastic Reductions! Saturday Only!

THROW RUGS
Assorted plaids, formerly $4.79. Size 30"x60" ..... 2.77

OCCASIONAL TABLES
Assorted styles, in walnut finish. Formerly 9.95 ..... 6.77

PLAYTEX PANTIES
Closeout of baby's rubber panties. Were 79c pr., now ..... 47c pr.

3 QT. SAUCEPANS
Wards better quality aluminum. Regularly 65c ..... 37c

PETALDOWN PRINTS
Assorted colors and patterns. Formerly 79c yd. ..... 57c yd.

PLASTIC SEAT COVERS
Fits most cars, values to 23.95. Choice of colors ..... 17.77

At the Army-Navy Store
SPECIAL PURCHASE
Outside White Paint
2.98 Gal.
2.79 in 5-Gal. Cans
Take advantage of this Outstanding Paint buy Now . . . while the weather is good!
Summer Hours: 9:30 a.m. 'til 8:00 p.m.
ARMY-NAVY STORE
133 West Front Port Angeles

**INDIA-SWISS TRADE UP**

NEW DELHI—(AP)—Indian printed cotton textiles are in great demand in Swiss markets for making ladies' garments, official sources here said.

Even otherwise, they added, Indo-Swiss trade has been on the increase and in March, 1951, India exported goods worth 3,500,000 Swiss francs and imported articles valued at 8,200,000 francs.

India imported a large quantity of Swiss watches and clocks, drugs and pharmaceuticals, dyestuffs, machine tools, leather, precious stones, rubber goods and chemicals.

To "simmer" food means to cook just below the boiling point.

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at the OLYMPIC STATIONERS

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- Maps and Guides
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—VISITORS—

We have many fine items for

SOUVENIRS

**IMPRINTED PLATES** with map of Washington showing towns and major points of interest.

**CHINA CUPS & SAUCERS**—hand painted with scenes of Lake Crescent and other pictures.

**BOOKS** giving much of the colorful history of Port Angeles and Clallam County.

All Reasonably Priced

Come in, we will be happy to help you

— OLYMPIC —
Stationers, Inc.

Bill Goss, Mgr.

1st at Laurel Phone 6111

# On The Social Side

## Personals

Lt. and Mrs. Herman F. Helgeson of Seattle were visitors here Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. **D. H. Helgesen.**

Correction—In a story concerning a shower Tuesday for Mrs. **Walter L. Ratcliff Jr.**, two guests' names were omitted: Lucy Mona and Mrs. Alvin Anderson.

**George Kenyon,** former Clallam county deputy auditor, is visiting here from Billings, Mont. He has been working as a deputy assessor in Billings, where his wife is a veteran school teacher.

**Fred Leissler,** a graduate student at Oregon State College, has been listed on the spring term scholastic honor roll. Leissler earned a grade average of 3.5 points or better, halfway between an A and B average.

## *Shirley Taggart Engagement Told*

Mr. and Mrs. Don Taggart Sr. today announced the engagement of their daughter, Shirley Marie, to Pvt. Robert Gene Graham. Private Graham is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Nillmore Graham of Hawthorne, Nev.

The wedding date is set for September 25, the wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Taggart Sr.

## Bradley Says Europe Needs Miiltary Aid

WASHINGTON—(AP)— Gen. Omar N. Bradley told congress today that the North Atlantic Treaty Organization must give first priority to "making the forces we have now really effective and ready for combat."

And this cannot be accomplished quickly enough without a sound military aid program from the United States, the chairman of the joint chiefs of staff said.

He went before the house foreign affairs committee with a prepared statement endorsing the administration's proposed new $8,500,000,000 program of military and economic assistance as a military necessity and an important contribution toward this nation's security.

"The United States defensive frontiers to the east remain in the heart of Europe," he said.

"The tension in this world has not decreased, and the North Atlantic Treaty Organization is even more important today than it was two years ago. As far as the north Atlantic area is concerned, there is no direction to go but forward . . . There is no hope of accomplishing the remainder of the job in the next few years without continued military aid from us."

(Paid Advertisement)

**TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY**

Pinto mare and saddle. Phone 6851. 7/16

Currants and gooseberries, second house west of Madcay School. 7/14

Pullets, $1.50. Phone 6398. 7/16

1 bedroom house for rent. Phone 8372. 7/16

Furnished apartment for bachelors. 1204 Marine Drive. Phone 7048. 7/16

Will care for children, day or night. Phone 4106, Mrs. Davis. 7/18

Lost: One 1100x24 U. S. Royal tire and GMC wheel beween west end of Lake Sutherland and ½ mile east of Lake Sutherland. Reward. Dickenson Bros., route 2, Sequim or Little Holm Tire Co., 6393. 7/16

## It's That Dread Polio Season Again; Here Are Some Rules

By David Taylor Marke
AP Education Editor

This the time of year when parents begin to dread the onslaught of polio.

Yet, if sensible precautions are taken, says the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, much can be done to prevent it. Here are some useful do's and don'ts issued by the foundation:

**DO'S**

Allow children to play with friends they have been with right along. Keep them away from new people, especially in the close daily living of a home. Because — once polio has appeared in a community, scientists say the virus probably is widespread. Your children probably have come in contact with it already and developed a degree of resistance to that particular virus.

Wash hands carefully before eating and always after using the toilet — especially important when polio is around. Also keep food clean and covered. Because — hands may carry polio infection into the body through the mouth.

Watch for signs of sickness, such as headache, fever, sore throat, upset stomach, sore muscles, stiff neck or back, extreme tiredness or nervousness, trouble in breathing or swallowing. Because — during an outbreak of polio, symptoms vary from the very vague to actual paralysis. Watch closely for all symptoms during this period.

Put a sick person to bed at once, away from others, and call the doctor. Quick action may lessen crippling. Because — while paralysis cannot be prevented, doctors have determined that early bedrest and prompt treatment may influence progress of the disease and lessen the severity of deformities.

Remember, at least half of all polio patients get well without any crippling. Because — recent surveys show that 50 per cent of all diagnosed polio cases suffer no paralysis. Another 25 per cent recover with no disabling after-effects.

**DON'TS**

Never get over-tired by hard play, exercise, work or travel. This is a good piece of advice for parents to follow, too. Because — scientists believe once a person has become infected with polio, a delicate balance exists between the polio virus and the body's ability to fight it. The scales can be tipped in favor of the virus by overexertion. Heavy exertion in the early stages, it has been shown, results in more severe and extensive paralysis.

Don't bathe or swim long in cold water or sit around in wet clothes. Because — chilling and physical exertion seem to lower body resistance to the virus, once it has entered your body.

Mouth or throat operations should be avoided during a polio outbreak. Recent surveys have demonstrated that tonsillectomies performed at this time increase the risk of getting bulbar polio (most serious form) by 11 times.

Never use another person's towels, dishes, tableware or the like. Because — virus is excreted from the bowel and throat and may be transferred unknowingly by these implements.

It isn't necessary to take your child out of camp or playground, where there is good health supervision. Because — he has already been exposed to the virus by the time a case has been reported. Routine daily living under proper supervision, such as good camps and playgrounds offer, is a safeguard to his health.

## Today's Birthday

By Associated Press

**LEONARD TOWNSEND GEROW,** born July 13, 1888 in Petersburg, Va. "General Gee" of the 15th army in western Europe in world war II, he retired last year as a lieutenant-general to make his home in Florida. A graduate of VMI, school of Gen. Marshall as well as Stonewall Jackson, Gerow got his name in a transliteration of Giraud, the name of his Hugenot ancestors.

**MONKEYS RIDE TRAIN**

NEW ORLEANS —(AP)— Anyone seen a couple of monkeys riding atop a train?

A dozen Rhesus monkeys pried their way out of their cages on an express platform here Saturday. Six of them have been recaptured.

C. F. Lindley, freight traffic manager, said two of the missing monks hopped a passing train and were last seen Saturday heading west.

Lindley doubts they will reach their destination — the University of Southern California. They were intended for use in research work.

**LEGAL PUBLICATION**

**NOTICE TO BIDDERS**

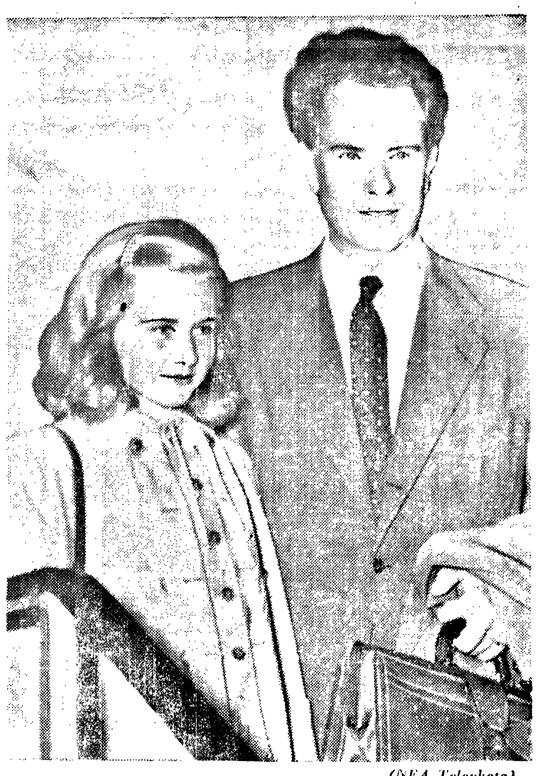
Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the City Clerk of the City of Port Angeles, Washington, not later than 10:00 a.m., July 16, 1951, at the City Hall of said City, for the improvement of Fourth Street from the West margin of Peabody Street to the East margin of Cherry Street, by sub-grading and construction of a gravel base and a three inch (3") Bituminous mat surface, and cement concrete curbs, gutters, and storm sewers where needed. Plans and specifications may be obtained at the office of the City Engineer. Deposit of Five Dollars for the same is required. Bid to be accompanied by a certified check for sum of not less than 5% of the amount bid, and payable to the City Treasurer. The Commission reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

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

**NOTICE TO BIDDERS**

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the City Clerk of the City of Port Angeles, Washington, not later than 10:00 A.M., July 23, 1951, at the City Hall of said City, to furnish for the Park Department, one power mower with not less than 30 inch cut, not less than 3½ h.p. engine, and to be equipped with riding sulky. The City Commission reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

J. E. LAW, City Clerk.
Published: July 13, 20, 1951.



(NEA Telephoto)

**TO VISIT MOTHER** — Actress Ingrid Bergman's former husband, Dr. Peter Lindstrom, and 12-year-old daughter, Pia, wait on ramp of an American Air Lines plane to say goodby as they left Los Angeles for New York en route to visit the girl's mother in Sweden. Dr. Lindstrom arranged the meeting in Sweden to avoid exposing his daughter to publicity which might arise if she should meet Italian director Roberto Rossellini, for whom Miss Bergman left her family.

**82 TV CHANNELS**

WASHINGTON —(AP)— The nation will have 82 channels for television broadcasting.

The communications commission announced yesterday it has decided definitely to reserve 70 channels in the ultra high frequencies. There are now in use 12 channels in the very high frequencies. "Ultra" and "very" are technical terms denoting position of the frequencies in the radio spectrum.

The commission did not say when the new channels will be opened up for use.

Have you ever been guilty of arson? If you flip cigarettes along the highway, you cannot answer that question with a positive "No." Your cigarette might have started one of the 600 roadside fires in Washington last year.

## Do Career Girls Make Good Mothers?

By Cynthia Lowry
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Any time the conversation lags at a mixed gathering, a guaranteed restorative can be administered in the form of a single question: "Can a woman have both a family and a career?"

There are violent opinions, well-documented, on all sides of the question. The split, it should be noted, does not come between men on the one side (No!) and women on the other (Yes!).

The pros maintain that a smart woman can swing a contented husband and bring up normal, happy children at the same time she's putting in an eight-hour day at the office. They lay great stress on the word "smart," insisting that combining the two things is quite simply a matter of intelligent planning and careful scheduling.

**PERSUASIVE CASE**

The cons have built up a persuasive and authoritative case on the theory that the maintenance of a happy home and satisfied household is a full-time job for any woman, and that it requires all of the time, brains and physical strength of its heart: the wife and mother. A career in business, they say, make maximum demands of time, brains and physical strength and any woman who tries both simultaneously is going to short-change one or the other of her responsibilities.

**GENERAL AGREEMENT**

There seems to be general agreement that once a woman has acquired husband and children, they are her first concerns. Anyone who suggested that the mother of three owed her best efforts to the Zero Cement Company would be expelled from any modern discussion group as un-American, abnormal and a thorough-going monster. There also seems to be general agreement that the dedicated career-woman, aggressive, cold-blooded, and determined to be president of the company, is a horrible specimen of womanhood.

When the discussion of families-and-careers for women comes up, someone is bound to mention the spectres of casual housekeeping, irregular meals prepared primarily with the aid of the can-opener, unkempt children on the road to juvenile delinquency and husbands with deflated egos in button-less shirts and ripe for the wiles of the first kitchen-bound charmer who comes his way.

This is inevitably countered sage remarks about business keep a woman on her toes, preventing from "letting herself go," and p viding her with a view of the g world beyond her front door wl will make her an interesting, ins ational wife for a man.

**HARD TO SAY**

It's hard to say who's right. does seem to me, however, that number of real career women in world is comparatively small. own definition of a career-woma a woman who is in business for ke because she enjoys it and who i earnest, determined competition a spot at the top of some lad Anyone else is just a woman works, and probably does that cause (a) she wants the money, doesn't like housework, (c) ha hooked a husband yet and is look for Mr. Right or Mr. Available (d) has a huge store of stren and energy.

Obviously, if a woman is a car woman, no drawing room discuss is going to cause her to quit her ployment in favor of a ruffled ap and a PTA chairmanship. She pr ably showed some signs of her p clivities before matrimony, her h band must have known about it approved, and he probably likes better as she is. I personally kno number of couples who are ha contented and gay in the situa where both husband and wife business executives. They are abl hire the necessary staff to run th homes and children, seem to h an enormous amount of fun w them. I also know some simil situated couples whose life is a m The same two situations pre among families with non-emplo wives among my acquaintance.

The whole question is a daisy discussion purposes, but it actu is academic. Some women can h dle careers and marriage and oth can't.

**KNOCKS — WITH TRUCK**

MANCHESTER, England —(A John C. Perry was detained by police today for knocking on wife's door — with a truck.

Perry, a 27-year-old sailor, s he was peeved because his tranged mate refused to answer bell. He returned with a mov van, rammed the house, and pus the front wall in.

Perry was detained for trial o charge of damaging the building

There Is Still Time

TO WIN

the Brand New 1951 Model

GENERAL ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR

in the exciting contest being carried on by your local G. E. dealers, Pacific Refrigeration and Peoples Store. Entry sheets are still available at both stores.

Contest Closes Monday, July 16

at midnight

THIS IS A LOCAL CONTEST

Conducted by Your General Electric Dealers

PACIFIC REFRIGERATION CO.
600 E. First

PEOPLES' STORE
First & Oak

The Port Angeles Evening News . . .

your Best Bet for

ADVERTISING RESULTS

Over 110 Replies Received in the First Mail after Ad appeared in the Evening News!

Over 200 Replies by End of First Day!

That is the result of one Display Ad Published in the Port Angeles Evening News Tuesday, July 10

— And Replies Are Still Coming In by the Dozens

For Quick Effective Advertising Results

You Can't Beat The Port Angeles Evening News

THE GREAT GILBERT, world's master hypnotist, will head a thrilling midnight stage show tonight at the Lincoln Theater.

**BIG NARCOTICS HAUL**

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. —(AP)— More than $4,000 worth of narcotics — largest amount ever seized in Knoxville — was seized last night.

Police Capt. Elmer Dyke said patrolmen investigated when they noticed Ralph Owens, 43, leaning against a downtown building apparently in a semi-conscious condition. He had a paper bag in his hand.

In the bag were 10 bottles containing more than $4,000 worth of pure opium, morphine pills and codeine, Dyke said.

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In Cleopatra's day the women stained their nails with henna.

**For Sale**

5 h.p. McCulloch chain saw with 3 and 4 foot bars and chains.

Ph. 7361

## Hasty Whispers At News Meet

WASHINGTON —(AP)— President Truman was asked at his news conference yesterday about his appeal to the people to write their congressmen to support a strong economic controls law.

Joseph Short, presidential press secretary, jumped up to whisper to Truman and the president then said he never made such statements.

He said he didn't ask people to write their congressmen, didn't believe in such pressure campaigns and didn't pay any attention to them when he was a senator.

In a speech here May 17 to the national conference on citizenship, Mr. Truman had said: "If you . . . want congress to provide a strong price control system, you had better write to your congressman. . . . You had better let your congressman know where you stand."

**SULPHUR SURVEY MADE**

FORT FRANCES, Ont.—(AP)—A new search for sulphur deposits is under way in the Nickle lake area near here where six holes about 1,000 feet have already been drilled. Of the large area being surveyed, much of the property is owned by Fort Frances residents.

## Association Has New Director

At the monthly meeting of Mount Pleasant Community Association Wednesday, members elected A. Baublits director to fill the unexpired term of Mrs. Belle Patterson.

There will no longer be a hall committee and its duties will be handled by President K. V. Gaul.

The association meets the second Wednesday of each month in the community hall.

## Mrs. Byers Hostess Thursday Evening

Mrs. Ladd Byers entertained members of the VFW Auxiliary Sewing club at her new home Thursday evening.

Members spent the evening sewing on articles for the bazaar November 30 and December 1. Mrs. Fred Stumph and Mrs. Ella O'Brien were guests for the evening and Mrs. Byers was assisted in serving refreshments by Mrs. O'Brien and Mrs. Elmer Bradshaw.

Members at the meeting were Lucy Mona and the Mesdames Mable Jacobsen, Nina Van Heuveln, James Caldwell, Elmer Bradshaw, Sig Larson, Ronald Hinzpeter, R. J. Wilbur, Harry Irons, A. N. Williams, Hannah Williams, Carl Russell, Ed Stein, Winona Carpenter, Florence Baskins, Joe Lonn and Pete McGoff.

## Presbyterians Plan Camp Session

Presbyterian young people from peninsula areas will enjoy a period of camping and religious instruction at Camp David Junior next week.

Campers coming from Neah Bay, Clallam Bay, Port Angeles, Dungeness, Sequim, Port Townsend and Quilcene, will leave the church here at 3:30 p.m. Sunday and return Saturday afternoon, July 21.

The staff includes Rev. Elbert Harlow, Port Townsend, who will be dean; Rev. Charles Hoffmeister, who will be pastor of West Side Presbyterian Church, Seattle, as Angeles speaker; Rev. Raymond Day, pastor of Grace Presbyterian Church, Seattle, director of mission study; Mrs. C. H. Willison, nurse; Rev. Mackenzie Murray, Bible; Mrs. Elbert Harlow, Kenneth Schellbach and C. H. Willison, business manager.

## New Active Club Officers Installed

Outgoing Active Club President Perry Brackett turned over the gavel of his office to Norman Leonard at the club's installation ceremonies Wednesday evening at Holmer's Cafe.

Eldon Anderson was installing officer for Leonard; Dale Drake, vice-president; Robert Piri, secretary; Douglas Bailey, treasurer; and George Sargeant, elected to the board of trustees for one year.

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The game of polo is believed to have originated in Persia, and then spread to Constantinople. The game flourished in India in the 17th century.

# Organization News

## Coming Events

**TONIGHT**

Peninsula Rabbit Breeders Association, 7 p.m., fairgrounds; 8 p.m. with Ivan Beckendorf.
Municipal League of Port Angeles, 8 p.m. Elks committee room.
Eagles Auxiliary, 8 p.m., Eagles hall.
Sheriffs Posse, 8 p.m., Olympic Saddle clubhouse.

**SATURDAY, JULY 14**

Mt. Pleasant Community Association sponsored party, Community hall, potluck. Coffee will be furnished.

**SUNDAY, JULY 15**

Jefferson Cub Pack 471-C annual family picnic, 1:30 p.m. Lincoln park. Potluck.

## Organization Briefs

**NORTH OLYMPIC CHAMBERS OF COMMERCE** will meet Tuesday night at the Ediz hook clubhouse for a 7:30 dinner-meeting. President George Welch of Port Townsend announces.

**HILLBILLY 4-H CLUB** members going to camp at Deception pass are Doris Drake, Elvin Parrish, Dorothy Sampair, Larry Drake and Coleen Drake. The group enjoyed a trip to Olympic Hot Springs July 1.

**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH** members will hear Sven E. Anderson, local member who will leave soon for seminary training in the ministry at their Sunday morning worship. Anderson's topic will be "Do You Need a Friend?".

## Guild Sponsors Card Party

Twelve tables of cards were in play at the St. Benedict's Guild sponsored card party at the Queen of Angels social hall Wednesday evening.

Guests played bridge, canasta, whist and pinochle, and were served refreshments.

Prizes went to Mrs. B. Schumitsch, Mrs. James R. Gallagher, Mrs. Robert Holcomb, Mary Daum and Mrs. Joe Perszyk.

## C-Z Net Income Up From Previous Year

PORTLAND —(AP)— Crown Zellerbach Corporation today reported new earning and production records for the year ending April 30.

Net income totaled $25,323,650, equal to $8.21 a share on common stock after dividends were set aside for preferred stock.

Income last year was $18,956,373, or $6.12 a share on common stock.

Production of paper and pulp for sale totaled 902,917 tons, an increase of 14 per cent, the annual report showed.

The corporation said another plant expansion program is under consideration, including additional kraft pulp facilities and improvements to five paper machines to boost production at Camas, Wash., and West Linn, Ore., mills.

## 103 4-H Clubbers Leave Today For Deception Pass

Over 100 4-H Club boys and girls left today for Deception Pass State Park, where they will attend 4-H camp until Tuesday.

Extension Agent Melvin Michel, Ruby Knudson and Darrell Turner will have charge of the camp.

Tonight the youngsters will see movies or slides, Saturday night Doris Drake and Phyllis Peterson will conduct a talent night, a picnic supper will feature Sunday's program, and a candlelighting ceremony conducted by Joan Herd and Joan Fincher will take place Monday night.

The four-day camp will include swimming, hiking, square dancing, softball, handcrafts, nature study and group activities.

In charge of handcraft will be Mrs. Walter Brueckner. Craft teachers will be Mrs. Kay Hansen, records; Walter Brueckner and Athelene Kitselman, leather; Mrs. Brueckner and Diane Ross, wood work; Athelene Kitselman and Ruby Knudson, plastic; and Ruth Drake and Mrs. Alward, other classes.

Diane Ross and Donna Miller have charge of the dining hall, and Marla Parker and Dorothy Sampair the recreation hall.

On Sunday Beverly Hansen and Shirley Mulford will have charge of worship services, assisted by Carol Wyatt, Jean Tweter and Roberta Fields.

During the camping period, the youngsters will be divided into four groups—Cougars, Elk, Bear and Mountain Goat.

## Yachtsman Rescued After 30 Hours in Sea

HONOLULU—(AP)— A crewman in the Los Angeles-Honolulu yacht race was rescued dramatically from the tossing Pacific yesterday, 30 hours after he fell overboard from the sloop L'Apache.

**His rescuers said he had killed a seven-foot shark while he drifted in a life saving ring.**

Ted Sierks, 40, of Avalon, Calif., was picked up exhausted but uninjured. The rescue was made by the U. S. destroyer-escort Douglas A. Munro after it was instructed to abandon the apparently hopeless search.

The Munro sighted Sierks on its final sweep of the area.

"I felt it was almost a miracle," Sierks was quoted by the skipper, Lt. Cmdr. John A. Lindbeck of Salem, Ore., in a radiophone interview.

A dispatch from the Munro to the Hawaiian sea frontier said Sierks' greatest difficulty was with breaking seas and sharks.

"He killed one seven-foot shark and drove off others," it said.

The message did not explain how Sierks was believed unarmed.

## Pacific Coast Salmon Pack Listed

WASHINGTON —(AP)— The fish and wildlife service said today the pack of canned salmon in the Pacific coast and Alaska last year totaled 4,274,462 standard cases, valued at $108,590,571 to the canners.

Compared with 1949, this was a decrease of 23 per cent in quantity but an increase of five per cent in value.

Alaska accounted for 77 per cent of the 1940 pack.

Alaska's 1950 catch, by standard cases and value, included: Chum or kota, 777,779 cases, $15,212,302; pink, 1,095,423 cases, $25,663,330; and red or sockeye, 1,153,508 cases, $33,845,862.

The Pacific coast states: Chinook or king, 151,928 cases, $5,382,820; chum or kota, 539,982 cases, $11,260,800; pink, 2,277 cases, $61,855; red or sockeye, 136,741 cases, $5,308,048; silver or coho, 160,625 cases, $4,812,707; steelhead, 10,266 cases, $360,830.

## New Fall Fashions Indicate Women Going Back to Old-fashioned Petticoat

By Dorothy Roe
Associated Press Women's Editor

This is going to be a tough season for bachelors, to say nothing of benedicts and indulgent fathers.

All the boys are going to be floored by next fall's fashions.

Bachelors will find it hard to retain their state of single blessedness in the face of the new feminine weapons, such as rustling taffeta petticoats that bring out all deadlier wiles of womanhood.

However, none of them probably will complain too much, if the true arts and fripperies of grandmother's day return, if girls let their hair grow and wear petticoats instead of jeans and if wives become truly feminine and flirtatious, as the new styles would indicate.

**It seemed for a while as if petticoats were going the way of the horse and buggy and the dust ruffles of another, gentler day. But all of a sudden they're both back with a swish, and it's likely to mean a whole revolution in modern manners.**

Already they say the trend is toward home and fireside, on account of the modern miracle of television. Now New York fashion designers have brought back the petticoat, and with it all sorts of fascinating possibilities.

**NO BOBBY SOX**

If a girl wears a ruffled taffeta petticoat, for instance, she can't very well wear bobby sox and flat-heeled loafers with it — or at least she shouldn't.

When she puts on frivolous high-heeled shoes and sheer nylon hose to match her femininity, she may regain her sense of "ankle etiquette," which at least one leading male authority recently thought was lost forever.

Roy E. Tilles, president of one of the world's largest hosiery companies, sounded an ominous note not long ago when he said that a generation of sloppy shoes and bobby sox has robbed American girls of ankle appeal. He added:

"Wonderful as nylon stockings are, they can't do everything. From the knees up, a woman dresses for other women, but her legs always have been dressed for men."

**SWISH SILHOUETTE**

Notable in the new styles are the full skirts, shown on daytime as well as evening clothes, which require the most feminine and beruffled of petticoats — sometimes two of three of them.

Some houses show only one or two full skirts in a group of slim-lined garments. Others highlight the swish silhouette, and present petticoats as a part of the costume.

One of the top exponents of femininity in dress is Ceil Chappman, known for her dream-like dance frocks with clouds of misty net for skirts and as little as the law allows for bodies.

Her collection today continued to underline her belief that girls should be girls, and highlighted party dresses destined to make any girl the bell of the ball.

Other headliners in the fashions to come are the shaggy "poodle" coats and suits shown by all designers for next winter's wear, which are doggy enough to bark and lead around on a leash.

## Margaret Truman Returns To U.S.

NEW YORK—(AP)— Margaret Truman stood beside the deck rail and sniffed the shore breeze. "Golly," she said, "the air feels good." She was back home today from her seven-week European tour.

"I'm a good sailor," the president's daughter said, "but nothing looks as wonderful as land."

First person up the gangway of the liner Constitution to give her a homecoming hug was her mother, Mrs. Bess Truman.

"You look wonderful," Mrs. Truman said.

Margaret said she bought her dad a present, but she wasn't telling what it is.

"I want it to be a surprise to him," she said.

"Give me American men," Margaret said. "Continental men are very charming but there is nothing like the gentlemen at home." She paused, grinned and added: "Gentlemen—that's plural."

Like the usual woman tourist, Margaret said she bought a hat and dress in Paris.

"The main thing that stands out in mind," she said, "is the very cordial way the people in Europe seemed to feel toward Americans."

## Gunman Captured By FBI in Miami

MIAMI, Fla. —(AP)— The FBI today dropped the name of Ernest Tait, 40-year-old desperado, from its list of "10 most wanted men." He is in Miami's skyscraper jail in lieu of $10,000 bond.

Two FBI agents arrested the tall, quiet gunman in a Miami garage yesterday while he waited to have his new convertible serviced.

Two loaded .45 automatics with which Tait blasted his way to freedom after an attempted holdup in New Castle, Ind., on April 1 were in the car, out of reach where a garage employe had raised it on a grease rack.

An Associated Press story and picture of Tait which appeared in yesterday's Miami Herald led to his capture.

---

Modern sportsmen know that the forest provides cover for the game they seek. No real sportsman would ever be careless with fire in the woods. Hunters and fishermen don't want forest fires. They frown on cigarette flippers because they want to Keep Washington Green.

PATCHWORK GIRL . . . Her pachwork dirndl of gay cotton prints is worn with a black strapless top, cuffed at the top and zipped up the back. This is picked as a favorite square-dance skirt, by McMullen.

A 3½-quart capacity size food mill does a quick job of mashing or straining large quantities of fruits or vegetables for canning or freezing.

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5¢ PKG. Makes 2 Quarts!
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**SMASHING SALE**

**SHEETS**
Pelzer brand, perfect
81x99 and 72x99 ..... **1.98**

Boys' Fluorescent
**JACKETS**
Reg. 8.95! Sizes 4 to 20. Solid color or 2-tone. Similar to illustration.
**4.98**

**Children's Jeans** **99c**
Elastic Waist, Sanforized blue denim, sizes 1 to 5 .....

**Whipcord Pants** **11.95**
Men's 100% wool, forest green color, zipper fly, heavyweight .....

**Men's Oxfords** **5.49**
Dress oxfords, rich burgundy color, assorted styles. Long wearing composition soles .....

**Men's Sun-Tan Pants** **2.98**
Sanforized, suspender buttons .....

**Men's White T-Shirts** **49c**
Flat-Knit Cotton, S, M, L .....

**Receiving Blankets**
Perfect quality, regular 49c. Asst. colors, 26x32-inch size.
**34c**

**Men's Waist OVERALLS**
Sanforized denim at a really low price!
**1.98**

**Men's T-SHIRTS**
Utica Bodygard Striped, Orig. to 1.98. Asst. colors.
**1.29**

**RAYON HOSE**
Ladies' perfect quality. 260 needle rayon body, Durene heel and toes. Reg. 49c
**29c**

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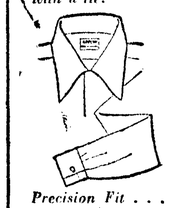
107 West First Port Angeles

*New ARAFOLD collar for perfect comfort. Wear it open . . . or closed, with a tie.*



*Precision Fit . . . comes in your exact collar size and sleeve length.*

*Tailored of the finest WASHABLE rayon gabardine in 12 handsome colors.*

*The sports shirt that has everything!*

**Arrow Gabanaro**

*with new Arafold collar*

**6.95**

For round-the-clock comfort plus smart appearance—go GABANARO. Made with the remarkable new Arafold collar—the versatile, comfortable, two-way collar that's making sports shirt history. Wear it with a tie . . . that built-in knot space means no messy bulge ever. Remove your tie, open the convertible collar and you're ready for leisure, *comfort-clad.* And the GABANARO comes in your exact collar size and sleeve length for perfect fit always. In fine, soft washable gabardine. Pick up a few in your favorite colors today.

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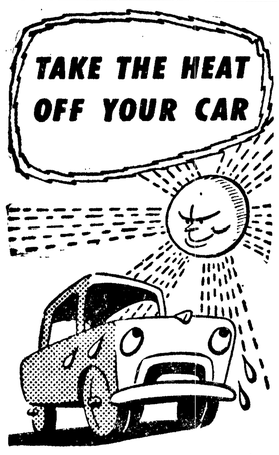
122 East Front Phone 4433

FOR ARROW SPORTS SHIRTS

In the fourth and fifth centuries the title "pope" was frequently used for bishops, but gradually became reserved for the Bishop of Rome.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Ford

**Now Only 3.75**

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First and Lincoln


# Wandering Scribe

Coming down Lincoln street . . . this morning . . . thought was seeing . . . a mirage . . . when a large wooden building . . . completely blocked . . . the area on Railroad avenue . . . at the north end . . . of Lincoln . . . It was a large . . . wooden building . . . landed there . . . from a scow last night . . . Plenty of kibitzers . . . saw the building . . . move up the street . . . Couple of top sportsmen . . . fine officers . . . and good all-around citizens . . . are lost to Port Angeles . . . by the transfer . . . of Commander Charles Tighe . . . and Lieutenant Walter Curwen . . . from the Port Angeles . . . coast guard air base . . . Both men will be . . . much missed . . . in the community . . . that has really . . . adopted them . . . as favorite citizens . . . Plenty of fishermen out . . . off Ediz hook . . . every day . . . hoping to hit the . . . salmon jackpot . . . At the Ediz hook clubhouse . . . 22 salmon . . . were checked in yesterday . . . The largest caught . . . during the day . . . weighed 28 pounds . . . Just bait . . . for the 55-pounder . . . Charles Kemp yarded in . . . couple of days ago . . . Folks say . . . that Charlie hardly recognizes . . . old friends on the street . . . since he caught . . . the big fish. . . .

## Hornsby Rumored For Browns Post

ST. LOUIS —(AP)— Rogers Hornsby, one of baseball's all-time greats, is among those under consideration for manager of the St. Louis Browns.

But Bill Veeck, the new owner of the Browns, says Hornsby, now managing Seattle of the Pacific Coast League, isn't at the top of the list.

"He's one of the best in the country," Veeck told a luncheon group yesterday.

Later Veeck said he hasn't contacted the Seattle club for permission to talk to Hornsby, and added:

"I haven't made up my mind as to whether Hornsby is the man we want. He is only one of many we have in mind."


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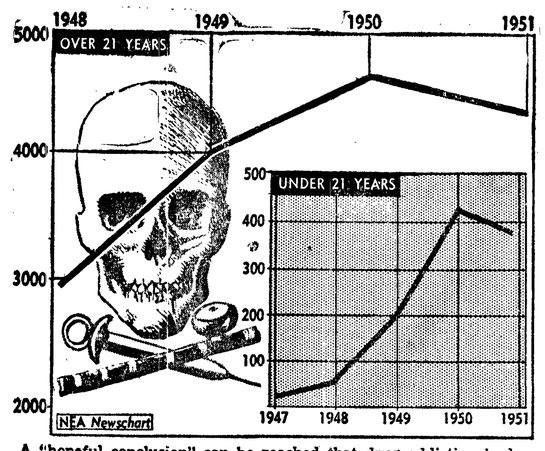


A "hopeful conclusion" can be reached that drug addiction is decreasing slowly, according to Dr. Victor H. Vogel, head of the federal addict-rehabilitation hospital at Lexington, Ky. He bases his hope on the number of new patients admitted to his hospital and the similar one at Ft. Worth, Tex. He said admissions at the hospitals generally follow the national trend in narcotics addiction. Newschart above shows that 440 teen-agers were admitted in 1950, while the number estimated for 1951 will be only 388. Dr. Vogel thinks teen-age addiction may be a fading fad. Addiction among patients over 21 is also expected to decrease.

## Administration Late in Trying To Get People To Clamor For Economic Curbs

By James Marlow

WASHINGTON — (AP)—I had an old Irish aunt who used to say of people who acted too late: "It was after he stumbled he wakened."

The Truman administration is pretty late trying to rouse the people to pressure congress into keeping strong economic controls.

In fact, the administration's whole history in this field has been that of a Johnny-come-lately.

It was pretty clear last summer we were in for inflation, after the Korean war began and the defense program was started.

Even congress, which is usually chilly on controls, thought so and by September handed President Truman power to control prices, wages, materials and so on.

Mr. Truman seemed undisturbed about the inflation danger and it wasn't until late in November, which was after the November elections, that he appointed Michael DiSalle boss of OPS, the office of price stabilization.

By then prices were rising steadily. But since setting up the control machinery takes time, it was late January before the government was able to slap controls on prices and wages.

**SUFFICIENT NOTICE**

When it handed Mr. Truman the control powers in September, congress said they'd end June 30, 1951 unless before then congress decided they were still needed. This was plenty of notice of danger ahead.

February passed. March, too. And congress was going to need time for hearings on which to decide about keeping controls beyond June 30.

It wasn't until April that Mr. Truman's people sent congress their ideas on controls. Mr. Truman asked to keep the controls two years longer and he requested stronger ones.

By this time the special groups which had been hit by controls and didn't like them were tugging on congressmen's coat lapels, urging the controls be wiped out or at least softened.

This was especially true of the cattlemen who were inflamed by OPS' plan to roll back beef prices, although OPS said the rollbacks were a vital necessity in any attempt to keep down inflation.

At first, the cattlemen's protest didn't seem to make much impression. But the wind shifted and it became clear they were having a lot of influence in the capitol.

**CONGRESS SHOWS MOOD**

By mid-June the mood of congress was beginning to show itself: (1) Not to continue the controls for two years, as Mr. Truman asked; and (2) not only not give him stronger controls but weaken those he had.

Mr. Truman must have begun to realize the rug was being pulled out from under him. He made a major effort to regain lost ground by a broadcast to the people on June 14, or 16 days before the June 30 deadline.

He told of letters he had received from people worried about inflation and of his efforts to get a strong controls bill through congress. He said he was speaking for the consumers, "but I can't do the whole job myself."

This was generally regarded at the time as an appeal to the people to write their congressmen. Mr. Truman told his news conference yesterday he never made such an appeal.

When the June 30 deadline approached and it still hadn't reached a decision, congress voted to keep the old controls another 31 days. We're running through those 31 days now.

Meanwhile, the senate made up its mind: It voted to keep controls only another eight months more, but weaker ones. Now the house is voting, apparently determined to weaken them even more.

At this very last moment, seeing their whole program in danger of being shot to pieces, the administration people have started to appeal to the people again to pressure congress.

For instance, Eric Johnston, head of the economic stabilization agency, is storming around for public support. And Charles E. Wilson, boss of mobilization, made a similar appeal this week.

This last minute try isn't likely to change congress' mind much.

## Services Monday For Thomas Brown

Funeral services for Thomas Hugh Brown, 69, 116 East Twelfth street, will be Monday at 10 a.m. in the chapel of the McDonald Funeral home, with the Rev. John F. Como officiating. Burial will be in Mount Angeles Cemtery.

Mr. Brown died here Thursday after a short illness. He had lived here 37 years.

He was born in London, England, August 31, 1881, the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Brown. He moved to Winnipeg, Canada, with his parents when a boy, attended St. John's College, and was within a few months of graduating as a minister when he left school.

He married Lilyan Bailey in 1905. The couple came west to Victoria, B. C., where he was in the contracting business and prominent in musical affairs.

The family came here in 1914, and Mr. Brown continued contracting until 1939 when he entered business with his son, Clarance, and since had assisted in operation of the Brown Drug Co. at Eighth and Lincoln streets.

During his early years here he was prominent in musical organizations and took the lead singing parts in several operettas, notably Gilbert and Sulivan's "Mikado" and "Pinafore." He conducted the Port Angeles Choral Society for many years.

Mr. Brown was a member of the Eagles and Masonic lodges and the Episcopal church.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Lilyan M. Brown and son, Clarence H. Brown, both of Port Angeles; a brother, Alfred M. Brown, Winnipeg, Canada; two sisters, Mrs. Lillian Fea and Mrs. Rose Fea, both of Vancouver, B. C., and a granddaughter, Christine Lee Brown, Port Angeles.

America's smallest deer, found in the lower keys near Key West, Fla., weigh only 35 pounds and measure less than two feet high at the shoulder. According to the National Geographic Society, there are only 32 of these deer left.

# The Weather

**Port Angeles Forecast**

Considerable night and morning cloudiness, but sunny afternoons. Few scattered showers tonight and Saturday morning. Cooler today. High both days 60-65, low tonight 50. Winds westerly 10-20 mph.

**Western Washington**

Mostly cloudy along the coast and partly cloudy elsewhere tomorrow; a little rain along the coast and widely scattered afternoon and evening showers in the mountains; high tomorrow 63 to 78, except about 60 along the coast, low tonight 50 to 58; west to southwest winds 10 to 20 miles per hour off the coast.

**Five-day Outlook**

A few showers throughout Washington over the weekend, clearing early next week. Temperatures near or a little above normal, higher in eastern part.

**Ediz Hook Yesterday**

High 76, low 52, no rain or fog. Wind westerly 30 mph with gusts up to 38 mph. Partly cloudy.

**P. A. Bluff Yesterday**

Maximum 76, minimum 56, no rain, day partly cloudy, westerly winds.

**Local Tides**

| | Friday, July 13 | | Low |
|---|---|---|---|
| High | 8:57 p.m. 7.6 ft. | 4:33 a.m. | 1.2 ft. |
| | **Saturday, July 14** | | |
| High | 9:25 p.m. 8.0 ft. | 5:23 a.m. | 0.1 ft. |

| Local Sun | Rises | Sets |
|---|---|---|
| July 14 | 4:27 a.m. | 8:08 p.m. |

## Florist's Father Dies in Montana

Pete Teigen, 73, father of Henry Teigen of this city, died at his home in Kalispell, Mont., Thursday evening after a short illness.

His son, proprietor of Olympic Florists, left for Kalispell this morning and Mrs. Teigen will leave Sunday. Funeral services will be Tuesday afternoon at Kalispell.

## State Will Expand Facilities For Deficient Children

OLYMPIA —(AP)— The state is preparing to expand its facilities to care for many of the more than 500 mentally deficient children committed by the courts but crowded out of the two existing institutions.

Governor Langlie announced yesterday the state will take over facilities of the Yakima county hospital August 1 to care for 180 of the children.

Harold D. Van Eaton, state director of institutions, reported at the same time Sen. Harry P. Cain advised him the national production authority has approved the plan to enlarge facilities at the Rainier school at Buckley.

Van Eaton said bids will be opened July 31 on four new dormitory buildings with a capacity of 115 beds each. But he warned it will be several months before the buildings will be ready to house the children.

Langlie said the state signed a two-year lease for the Yakima hospital which will be operated as a branch of the Rainier school under Dr. T. M. Barber.

The state will pay $1,000 a month. The rent will be applied on the purchase price if the state at any time during the two-year period decides to buy the building.

Costs of operating the hospital and the lease money will be paid from the governor's emergency fund. Langlie set aside $350,000 for that purpose.

## New York Stocks

By Associated Press

| | |
|---|---|
| Anaconda | 40½ |
| Chrysler | 69¼ |
| Crown Zellerbach | 51¾ |
| General Electric | 55½ |
| General Motors | 49¼ |
| Montgomery Ward | 69⅝ |
| Pac. Tel. & Tel. | 108¼ |
| J. C. Penney | 68¾ |
| Rayonier | 60⅜ |
| Rayonier, pfd. | 36⅝ |
| Richfield Oil | 57⅜ |
| Safeway Stores | 34⅞ |
| Standard Oil of Calif. | 46½ |
| Studebaker Corp. | 27½ |
| Union Oil of Calif. | 35 |
| U. S. Steel | 40½ |

**WILL CLOSE BUTCHER SHOP**

ORD, Neb. —(AP)— Butcher George Vavra says he's closing his shop because he hasn't enough meat to sell.

Vavra, one of five meat retailers here, said yesterday packers from whom he has been buying meat are not able to supply him. He blamed the office of price stabilization's regulations and rollback of meat prices.

# Local News Briefs

**Police Court Cases**

Donald L. Goldbrand, 33, Annex Hotel, speeding, $15 fine suspended.

James W. Blevins, 25, 723 East First, speeding, fined $15.

**Grass Fire Extinguished**

The only call for city firemen yesterday was a grass fire in a vacant lot at Fifth and C street at 4:33 p.m. Firemen report a neighbor had the blaze out when they arrived.

**Breakfast Scheduled**

A. P. Carroll, manager of Puget Sounders Inc., has announced a breakfast session in the Lee Hotel Saturday at 8 a.m. Carroll says a caravan of visitors will tour the peninsula, and he has invited local dignitaries to meet them at the breakfast.

## Cooler Weather Aids Forest Fire Fighters

By The Associated Press

Cooler weather eased the fire danger in Pacific northwest forests today, but the men on the fire lines—battling stubborn blazes on several fronts—said only a drenching rain could end the threat.

**Cool breezes fanning in from the Pacific lowered temperatures as much as 40 degrees overnight in some areas. The humidity rose as the temperatures fell, but state foresters said a spring drought had left forests so dry a prolonged rain was the only hope of wiping out the fire threat.**

Only one major blaze was still cause for concern.

The fire near Randle, Washington, spread when the wind shifted last night, bringing the total area charred to almost 3,500 acres. The blaze was still out of control this morning but additional state forest service men with special fire fighting equipment descended on the scene from five other districts.

Oregon State Forester Dwight Phipps said the fire in southern Oregon near the Douglas-Josephine county line was under control today. It covered about 1000 acres. All other Oregon fires, including one that covered 900 acres near Molalla in northwestern Oregon, were in hand.

Phipps reopened most western Oregon forests as a result of the improved weather. Still closed were the Tillamook burn, the Clackamas-Marion fire district, and the Mt. Hood, Willamette, Umpqua and Rogue River national forests.

British Columbia forests were tinder dry, too and the forest service ordered complete closure of woodlands in the southwestern part of the province. Crews fought 37 timber blazes yesterday. The worst was a fire on the Sooke Lumber Company property 25 miles southwest of Victoria. It was out of control late last night. Fire also threatened the Argonaut iron ore mine near the Campbell river an Vancouver island.

City people can enjoy the country only if they help take care of it. If you live in the city, be extra careful when you drive in the country. A carelessly tossed cigarette could start a 32-million dollar forest fire.


Paid Adv.
**ATHLETES FOOT GERM HOW TO KILL IT. IN ONE HOUR.**
IF NOT PLEASED, your 40c back from any druggist. T-4-L is specially made for HIGH CONCENTRATION. Undiluted alcohol base gives great PENETRATING power. Kills IMBEDDED germs on contact. NOW at Fry Drug. Co.


# New Pacific Pact Ready For Senate

WASHINGTON—(AP)— The United States, Australia and New Zealand have agreed to "meet the common danger" together if there is an armed attack in the Pacific on any one of the three.

The new security treaty, extending the series of such postwar compacts this country has with the North Atlantic nations and the American republics, was initialed yesterday.

It is part of a general settlement of the Pacific phase of world war two which is now being put into final form, and is expected to be signed at San Francisco early in September at the same time as the Japanese peace treaty.


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**WHEN YOUR DOOR BELL RINGS**
Monday, July 16
**9 a.m. KONP**



**MILESTONES of PROGRESS**

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Our compliments to the Olympic State Bank on its attractive new banking home. It is a milestone in the bank's progress.

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For action or relaxin', you're at ease in Arrow shorts! Famous contoured seat panel and pleated crotch make sure these shorts won't ride up or cut. Trimly Arrow-tailored of fine Sanforized fabrics that give lots of wear, take lots of laundering. Full cut for maximum freedom. Come in today—take your choice of styles. And don't forget to pick up your Arrow cotton T-shirts and athletic shirts.

**Widsteen's**
Elks Building

*(NEA Radio-Telephoto)*

**REPORTS RED ROADBLOCK**—Lt. Col. Joseph Long, liaison officer of the convoy bearing newsmen, service and communications personnel to the Kaesong peace talks, reports back by radio-telephone to the United Nations peace camp at Imjin River that the Reds have refused to allow the newsmen to proceed.


*Welcome*

The Olympic State Bank is in its beautiful new Home.

We welcome our new neighbor.

The bank's splendid new building reflects the community growth, just as do the Chuck Wagon Dining room and the Swiss Chalet, recently added to the hotel.

The Lee Hotel