THE OLYMPIC TRIBUNE

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Coroner's Jury Rules Self Defense In Fatal Shooting

A coroner's jury Thursday afternoon returned a verdict of self defense following an inquest into the early Tuesday morning fatal shooting of Merrill Helwig, 33-year-old LaPush fisherman and logger.

The jury composed of five men and one woman found that Helwig's step-father George Page shot Helwig in self defense and to protect Helwig's mother, Mrs. George Page. Both Mrs. Page and her husband, a 55-year-old fisherman, testified Helwig became intoxicated and began striking and choking his mother.

The shooting occurred in the Page home about two blocks off the Indian reservation. Helwig was a member of the household at the time of the shooting.

The couple testified Helwig arrived at the household about 8 p.m. Monday. They said he was intoxicated. He departed when ordered to do so, but returned, still intoxicated, about 3 a.m. Tuesday. They said he began to strike and choke Mrs. Page. Page told him to stop.

Page said Mrs. Page sat on a chair and Helwig started toward him, using threatening language. Page said he fired one shot from a world war I Mauser automatic pistol, intending to hit Helwig in the shoulder.

HEARD SCREAMING, SHOT

Mrs. Bernice Hess, next door neighbor to Page, testified she heard the slapping sounds and Mrs. Page screaming for help. She said she heard Page tell Helwig several times to leave. She said she heard the shot fired, but did not go to the Page house.

State Patrolman Boyd Rupp heard about the shooting at 3:40 a.m. Tuesday from the coast guard. He called Forks Deputy Sheriff Mel Loth and the pair went to the scene of the shooting. They called Sheriff James Morse, Prosecutor Howard V. Doherty and Deputy Coroner Don Whitmore. The trio drove out to the west end.

Dr. E. F. Leibold pronounced Helwig dead from a bullet wound. He said the bullet may have hit the tip of the heart.

The jury was sworn in at 2:20 p.m. Thursday. It returned its verdict at 3:30 p.m. Jury members were Harold Widsteen, J. Lyle Beam, Winfred Tozier, William Mueller, Zelma Schell and R. P. Ragland. The jury said Page was not guilty of a crime.

Doherty conducted the inquest assisted by Deputy Prosecutor Nathan G. Richardson.

Mineral Societies Will Visit Peninsula

Approximately 200 members of the American Federation of Mineralogical Societies plan to spend their annual convention on the Olympic peninsula August 20 through 31.

Secretary of the organization is Don Major. Headquarters is at Colorado College, Colorado Springs, Colo.

Secretary-Manager Claude Bradford of the Port Angeles Chamber of Commerce today said the members' tentative itinerary includes a stop overnight at Lake Crescent and at Neah Bay where they will hold a salmon barbecue.

Bradford said the group will visit Tatoosh and will go to Hurricane ridge, Cedar creek, Raft river island and other points of interest on the peninsula.

Hoot Owl Shifts In Woods Extended

Hoot owl shifts for logging camps on the Olympic peninsula will be extended until Sunday midnight, the state division of forestry announces.

These shifts started Monday. Loggers may open operations at 4 a.m., but must close them by 12:30 p.m. each day.

Purpose of the short shifts is to reduce the danger of fire in the extremely dry woods, the forestry office said.

(NEA Telephoto)

WILL WAIT WITH HOPE—Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, supreme commander of United Nations forces in Korea, stands alone on the banks of Imjin River as the lead jeep of the United Nations truce convoy heads for another conference in Kaesong. The jeep flies a white truce flag.

Olympic National Forest Reaches Its Maximum Cut For First Time

For the first time in Olympic National Forest history, all of its working circles yielded close to their allowable annual cut during fiscal year 1951.

(Under sustained yield, the allowable cut equals the annual growth capacity of the land.)

Forest Supervisor Carl B. Neal told the Port Angeles Evening News this week that the cut was 255 million board feet for the fiscal year ending June 30. About one-quarter was cut on the north side.

"National forest timber sales is really big business now," Neal observed. "With approximately one billion feet of timber per year being processed in peninsula mills, Olympic National Forest production accounts for about 25% of the total wood used."

Total cut was 284,000,000 bf in the fiscal year in the national forest working circles and on Simpson cooperative private lands.

The following are the approximate cuts in working circles by million board feet: Calawah 18, Soleduck 44, Hood Canal and Dungeness 15, entire Quinault district 91, Schaefer sale 36, Simpson sales 49. Simpson cooperative private land 31.

Annually since the war the forest service was selling enough Olympic timber to equal the allowable cut, but loggers did not cut it as fast as they bought it. So last year Neal announced the government would start over-selling in an effort to make actual cutting reach the allowable annual cut. This effort succeeded during fiscal 1951.

NEW ROADS BUILT

Olympic National Forest receipts for the fiscal year 1951 totalled three million dollars, of which 25 per cent goes to the counties for roads and schools, and 10 per cent remains with the national forest for road and trail improvements. Balance goes into the federal treasury as revenue.

"In addition we gained about 1¼ million dollars worth of permanent forest roads and bridges, built by loggers and open to public use, which were necessary to remove the government timber," Neal said.

Congressional appropriations for permanent timber access roads by direct governmental construction would greatly aid national forest utilization, the supervisor said.

Such roads built in advance of timber sales also would be a great asset in national emergencies — a form of stockpiling that is much superior to stockpiling forest products, he explained.

This was Neal's first Port Angeles visit since he had a major operation the first of June. Olympic National Forest headquarters are still in Olympia, completely removed from the forest supervised.

VALUE OF PATCH CUTTING

Since "patch cutting" is now the general practice on the national forest, and also is planned for State Sustained Yield Forest No. 1, the Evening News asked Neal for a summary of nine years experience with this method.

Patch or block cutting is clear cutting on small areas surrounded by green timber. The U. S. forest service started using this method west of the Cascades in 1942 with 160-acre patch limits. In 1946 the limit was reduced to 80 acres.

"On the Olympic National Forest we have held all slash fires to the patch area," Neal said.

"The only wild fire to date was on a 60-acre patch in Shelton district last month. It burned the patch and killed a dozen acres of adjoining green timber. If the patch had been 160 acres, it probably would have burned twice that amount of green timber.

"That loss is very modest compared to the disastrous fires we had to fight in western Clallam county in the 1930's, where unlimited clear cutting was the rule on private land.

"An unfavorable result of patch logging is blowdown on the fringes. This was particularly bad on the western Olympic peninsula last winter. Some observers therefore are considering increasing patch sizes to reduce the overall perimeters. The cause of blowdowns is very little known," Neal said.

REFORESTATION AID

"While fire protection is the primary reason for patch logging, that system also aids reforestation which is very important.

"Northwest Douglas fir forests produce a good seed crop only every six or seven years. In the off years we aim to plant the clear cut patches immediately instead of waiting on natural reforestation.

"With fir stumpage selling from $30 to $60 per thousand feet, and with a mean annual growth of 500 to 1,000 board feet per acre on the Olympic peninsula, we cannot afford to leave the land idle very long now," Neal concluded.

Senator Kefauver, Whose Crime Probe Story Starts Today, Was Here in 1943

Senator Estes Kefauver of Tennessee, whose story of "Crime in America" begins in today's Evening News, visited Port Angeles eight years ago this month and still retains a keen interest in the Olympic peninsula.

Then a member of the house of representatives, Kefauver and Rep. William H. Stevenson of La Crosse, Wisconsin, came here at the invitation of Rep. Henry M. Jackson who represents the north Olympic peninsula in congress.

Kefauver and Stevenson watched a ship launching here on July 17, 1943, visited national and state forest logging operations, flew over Olympic National Park, drove into the park's dense Hoh valley forest, and watched high climber Eli Boden top a tall spruce tree.

ATTEND LAUNCHING

They attended a big pre-launching luncheon in the Elks club, and stood on the shipyard launching platform with President Roosevelt's wife and daughter Anna Boettiger who christened the ship, Red Alder.

The trio of congressmen came here following their subcommittee hearing on wartime lumber production bottlenecks—shown to be primarily a shortage of logging equipment and skilled loggers.

The question of logging Olympic National Park timber for war production was extensively aired at the subcommittee hearing in Seattle's U. S. courthouse. The congressmen were rather skeptical and unsympathetic towards these pleas.

But on their peninsula tour and later they showed keen interest in local timber industry and development of the national park.

Estes Kefauver

While a member of the house judiciary committee, Kefauver first got national publicity for his earnest efforts to reform the procedure of congress itself. He suggested its legislative methods were better adapted to a horse and buggy era.

Kefauver's conduct of the senate crime investigation last year made him one of the nation's most outstanding leaders in democratic politics. The Evening News is publishing his own story of this investigation in 20 installments, beginning today.

Freshwater Bay Blasts Cancelled

Underwater explosions scheduled for Freshwater bay have been cancelled, the thirteenth coast guard district announces.

The explosions in the bay were have to been held from July 17 to July 27 and mariners had been warned to keep clear of the area.

Instead of being at Freshwater bay, west of Port Angeles as previously announced they will be set off July 20 to 28 on Dallas bank north of Protection island and near Smith island off Whidbey island.

The navy announces that two unexploded torpedo warheads lie on the bottom in Freshwater bay and will be removed as soon as practical.

Local fishermen have expressed concern over underwater explosions at Freshwater bay that is in the path of salmon migrating from the ocean through the Strait of Juan De Fuca to spawning streams.

July Forest Fire Loss Already High

OLYMPIA—(AP)—Forest fires razed 4,684 acres of state timber land during the first two weeks in July, the state division of forestry reported today.

Bernard Orell, state forester, said the Randle fire accounted for most of the damage, destroying 2,000 acres of virgin timber and another 2,000 acres of reforestation area and cutover land. The damage will run into millions of dollars, he added.

Of the 258 fires reported during the two-week period, 213 of them were in western Washington, Orell stated.

Engineers Will Study Bridges Across Sound

OLYMPIA—(AP)—Three nationally known engineers have indicated they will serve on a board to study the feasibility of bridging Puget sound, the state director of highways announced today.

William A. Bugge identified the men as Ralph A. Tudor of San Francisco, Ralph Smillie of New York, and John I. Parcel of St. Louis.

Bugge said the three-man board which may start its studies next month, will check preliminary findings of Charles E. Andrew, chief consulting engineer for the state toll bridge authority, who has proposed four possible locations for bridges or tubes across the sound.

"They will determine the feasibility of bridging the sound from a construction point of view," Bugge said. "If they find it feasible to build, they will give their opinion as to the public need for such a structure and the most desirable of the four routes proposed by Andrews and his staff."

Andrew's report estimated that one of the four routes could be constructed with the proceeds of a $60,000,000 bond issue that could be retired in 15 to 17 years, after the bridges were opened to traffic. It calls for a floating bridge from the Seattle mainland to Vashon island, a suspension bridge from Vashon to the Kitsap county mainland, and connections via roads or bridges to Bremerton, Bainbridge island and the Olympic peninsula.

Other locations studied by Andrew included a cross north of Seattle, another west from West Point in Seattle, and a third from Alki Point west to Bainbridge island.

Bugge said Tudor was in charge of studies for a proposed second bridge across San Francisco bay to the Oakland area and helped design the present San Francisco-Oakland bay bridge. He also made the preliminary studies for the proposed San Rafael-Richmond bridge in the San Francisco bay area.

Parcel was a member of the consulting board for the Tacoma narrows bridge and Smillie was chief engineer of the Triborough bridge and tunnel authority of New York City until the Brooklyn-battery tubes were completed last year.

Eastern Storm Has Caused 10 Deaths

By Associated Press

Wind, rain and lightning whipped the eastern seaboard yesterday causing at least 10 deaths and heavy damage to property and farm crops.

Six men were killed by lightning bolts, two in New Jersey, two in Connecticut and two in West Virginia. In addition, two plasterers were crushed to death on Long island by a cement roof which collapsed when lightning struck the building. Wind ripped planking from a barge on Long island sound, fatally injuring one man; another man died in a New Jersey traffic collision attributed to the storm.

A thousand telephone lines were down in New Jersey and acres of tobacco flattened in Connecticut. Wheat, oat, corn and rye crops were seriously damaged in several eastern states by winds of gale force. Eight roofs were ripped off houses in Camden, N.J. At Philadelphia, a hospital chimney toppled into the women's surgical ward, injuring four patients.

South of Richmond, Va., an Eastern Airlines plane with 53 aboard was forced down by a violent storm. It landed safely on a farm.

Hail stones the size of marbles fell in many areas, and torrential rains and flash floods cut off railroads and highways, washed out bridges and, stalled or delayed New York subways.

Government OK's Bibles For China

WASHINGTON —(AP)— The government Thursday relaxed its ban against any exports to communist China to permit the shipment of Bibles and testaments, beginning July 24.

Shipment also will be permitted of books, newspapers, periodicals, catalogs, pamphlets, calendars, book and sheet music, and movie films "which do not contain any technical data."

These goods, and these alone, also may be sent to Manchuria, outer Mongolia and Tibet, the commerce department's office of international trade (OIT) said. But the complete ban on shipments to North Korea — even of Bibles — continues in effect.

Earl Clark Family Finds Oregon's Only Short Line Passenger Train

(Editor's Note—Earl Clark, Evening News city editor, the "Man Seeking a Railroad" is on vacation with Mrs. Clark and the four young Clarks, rail fans all. They headed south, looking for railroads last Saturday and discovered a passenger-carrying short line in Oregon and the entire family of six climbed aboard. Earl tells about the trip in the first of what may be a series of stories.)

By Earl Clark

GRANTS PASS, Ore.—(Special)—No doubt it will come as a great shock to Evening News readers to learn that in the whole state of Oregon there is but one short line railroad which still furnishes passenger service.

Now there is a fact that you don't hear the state of Oregon bragging about. Ah yes, their literature tells you all about Crater lake, the Oregon coast, the Cascade resorts, the Pendleton Roundup, and whatnot. But not a word about this great deficiency in its short line railroading.

So, purely in the interest of reportorial investigation, I hope to correct this great gap in the information flowing out of Oregon.

The Valley & Siletz, you see, begins in the town of Independence, Ore., 12 miles southwest of Salem. It's a quiet little town, a few miles off the well beaten tourist track, and the station of the Valley and Siletz Railroad is a few blocks off the quiet main street. On Boat Landing avenue, if you want to jot it down for future reference.

Having ascertained about the time of departure of this passenger trip, through means which we won't go into here but which are known to every railfan, the traveling Clark troupe arrived at the railroad's modest business establishment 10 minutes before leaving time.

BOX SEATS

There on the track before us was a square box sitting on four wheels, the radiator of a transplanted truck motor protruding slightly in front, and two open doors on each side indicating that it must be a public conveyance.

Behind it was an even smaller box on four wheels, this latter about the size of a logging show's fire tool box, and securely padlocked. This, we learned, hauls the Yewnited States mail. Undoubtedly it must be the smallest railway mail coach in the business.

Having purchased round trip tickets (said purchase amounting to about one per cent of the line's total passenger revenue for the year, we discovered), we followed an amiable young gentlemen sporting a colorful tropical shirt into the car.

This personage turned out to be Eugene "Buzz" Dunn, age 21, which might make him the youngest passenger engineer in the country. At least I shall cling to that superlative here until someone comes along with a younger one.

"Buzz seated himself in a comfortable chair before the control panel, in front of which was a flat metal top covering the motor. On each side of this motor were two transplanted upholstered seats.

Behind Mr. Dunn on each side were the doors. Two wooden benches, probably transplanted from some abandoned waiting room, lined each side of the car. Should some outstanding occasion ever demand it, our vehicle thus could seat perhaps 16 passengers.

WE'RE OFF

Promptly at 8 o'clock—well, almost promptly—"Buzz" eased out a little on the throttle, stood up to look out the back window, and we began clattering in reverse a mile to the wye. Backing on to this, we headed out to the main line again, now going forward, and were off on our 40-mile journey.

The "Yellowjacket," as this vehicle is called, makes the 40 and sometenths miles in about two and a half hours. The motor roared happily, the wheels banged persistently over the rail joints, the mail car bobbed and swayed in the rear, and we were embarked on one of those trips which make sense only to people in love with railroads.

There is this to be said for it. While tourists were streaming down Route 99 at 60 per, fuming in traffic snarls, clanging fenders, and cursing at slow-moving trucks, we were really seeing the countryside at a leisurely pace which averaged around 20 miles per hour.

The smell of new mown hay drifted through the open doors, or the scent of evergreens as we clattered through deep woods. We crossed and recrossed an inviting looking stream which tumbled down from its headwaters in the mountains.

At one point "Buzz" called our attention to a doe and her fawn up the track, studying us curiously for a while before bounding off into the brush. A few miles farther we slowed up again as a fawn looked us over carefully before leaping gracefully to sanctuary. They were the only deer we've seen in Oregon so far.

LUNCH AT LOGGING CAMP

The Valley & Siletz has its terminus at Valsetz, a logging town in the Coast range. We had a little less than two hours to lay over.

But the engineer informed us we could have lunch at the loggers' cookhouse—all we could eat for $1 apiece!

The cook rang the bell at 12:15. At 12:16 the knives and forks were going full blast. Within eight minutes the first man was up, and by 12:30 the place was empty—except for the Clarks. Did you ever try to hurry up kids with their eating?

When I went to settle up, the young lady informed me she was only charging $3—she lumped the youngsters together, she said. Those of our friends who have attempted to fill up our son Eddie will class this as the joke of the year.

Well, that in brief is the story of the Valley & Siletz. We were back in Independence at 4 o'clock. You don't measure short line fares by mileage so much as time. It cost us a total of $9.29 for a full day's outing, and Engineer Dunn snorted that had he sold us the tickets instead of the agent, he'd have hauled the kids for free.

The railroad, as you might guess, hardly makes a living from its passenger trade. Normally it hauls about 80 loads a day, about half logs and half commercial loads, mostly from the big mill at Valsetz.

Fisherman occasionally ride the "Yellowjacket" on weekends to reach the Luckiamute river. And about once a year, the young engineer informed us, some newspaperman from Portland or someplace "discovers" the railroad and writes it up in the public prints.

But we haven't spent all our vacation so far riding railroads. Ah no. In Portland we spent the afternoon on the interurban—round trip to Oregon City, 28 miles, for 55 cents; and another to Bell Rose, 26 miles total, for two bits.

Who says you can't get bargains any more?

Missouri River Reaches Crest At St. Charles

ST. LOUIS—(AP)—The Missouri river reached a levee-crumbling crest at nearby St. Charles today and churned toward the mighty Mississippi, 27 miles away.

At the juncture of the two great rivers, the 300 residents of West Alton defied the flood waters already pouring into the first floors of several homes. As much as three feet of water was reported in some houses there.

The coast guard stood by to evacuate the die-hards but couldn't find many takers.

Rolling at about 30 miles a day, the muddy crest with a billion dollar damage in its wake will dump into the Mississippi tomorrow and the combined force of the two rivers is expected to hit St. Louis at midnight Saturday or early Sunday.

A mark of 40.5 feet is still forecast for the Mississippi here despite the the fact the Missouri failed to reach the record crest predicted for St. Charles, 15 miles to the north. Most of St. Louis, on high ground, is not endangered.

The weather bureau explained the levees gave way in the St. Charles area and spilled waters over fields already inundated. That dropped the reading.

The crest at St. Charles was 37.4 feet. A high of 38.7 had been forecast.

Earlier predictions here were that the Mississippi would not crest at St. Louis until Monday

A swift and treacherous current developed today east of the St. Charles bridge on U. S. highway 40. It washed out a transmission pole of the Union Electric Co. and St. Charles—a town of 11,000—was threatened with a power shortage.

In St. Louis, officials said that damage would be confined mainly to the riverfront section as it was in the 1947 flood, which cost industries an estimated $9,000,000.

The city proper, including the business district, is on comparatively high ground.

DIKES HOLDING

The mammoth dikes on down the Mississippi from St. Louis are reported in better condition than they were in 1947, when the waters went to 40.2 feet here. Army engineers say they are expected to hold.

President Truman said in Washington that flood damage in the midwest is now estimated at well over $1,000,000,000.

The estimate was mentioned by Mr. Truman in a letter to Defense Mobilizer Charles E. Wilson. This would include personal, industrial and agricultural damage.

Wilson was designated by the president to direct and coordinate the activities of federal agencies in restoring the general economy of the stricken area.

The president, in ordering an all-out effort to restore the economic life of the ravaged area, told Wilson the disaster "has had serious effects upon the economy of the nation and on the mobilization program."

WATER SHORTAGE

St. Louisans were urged to go sparingly on water. Mayor Joseph M. Darst made the plea by television and through newspapers and radio stations. Rising waters have halted trains which supply the city's two pumping plants—one on the Missouri and the other on the Mississippi—with coal and chemicals.

The mayor said, however, that water in reservoirs should be sufficient for the anticipated emergency period.

A small levee collapsed on the Missouri and water poured over the top of another, spilling over the Creve Couer area northwest of St. Louis where about 300 persons live. Some residents already had been evacuated and others were being moved out.

Two more levees near the junction of the two rivers gave way, increasing the threat to the village of West Alton, Mo., population 300.

State Will Pay Off Rest of Bridge Debt

OLYMPIA —(AP)— The state will pay off the remaining indebtedness against the Lake Washington floating bridge Sept. 1, members of the toll bridge authority announced today.

On that date the TBA will call in and redeem the final $500,000 block of bonds outstanding against the $9,000,000 structure. The money has been available since 1949 when tolls on the bridge were removed — 19 years ahead of schedule.

Meanwhile William A. Bugge, state director of highways, disclosed that an economic survey on the feasibility of constructing a second bridge across Lake Washington probably will be completed in mid November. Field work is now underway.

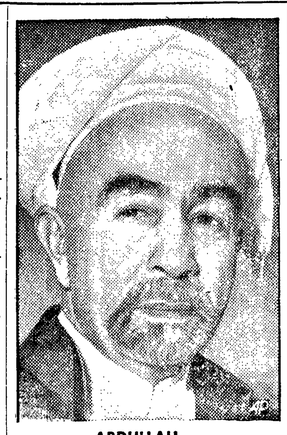
Governor Langlie, chairman of the TBA, observed, however:

"If the survey indicates there would be sufficient traffic to justify a second bridge, an outside agency would have to confirm the state's study before the financing or construction of another bridge could be undertaken."

Bugge agreed but said it would be premature to engage an outside agency until the results of the highway department's study were available.

OK GERMAN PEACE

ANKARA, Turkey—(AP)—The Turkish national assembly today approved a draft bill formally ending the state of war with Germany.



ABDULLAH

King Abdullah Of Jordan Assassinated

CAIRO, Egypt—(AP)—King Abdullah of Jordan was shot and killed today while entering a mosque to pray, the Arab news agency reported.

The agency said the Jordan radio, in announcing this, proclaimed that Prince Naif, Abdullah's second son, has been named to succeed his father.

The British foreign office also announced the assassination. A spokesman said: "We have received the news with profound regret."

AMBITIOUS KING

The wily, powerful monarch was a member of the Hashemite royal family of middle-eastern rulers whose ambition long has been to join the fertile crescent of Syria, Iraq and Jordan into a single, mighty nation.

Only last Monday in Amman an assassin's bullet killed Raid El Solh, foreign minister of Lebanon ,an act which jolted the turbulent and nervous middle east.

Raid El Solh was killed by Syrian nationalists. The act touched off riots in Lebanon, where Solh had been a leading political figure and head of numerous postwar Lebanese governments. He had long been an opponent of Abdullah's greater Syria ambitions.

Abdullah was 69 years old. He was regarded as one of the most powerful figures in the middle east, holding the balance of power there with his formidable Arab legion army formed under British direction.

Abdullah's eldest son, Crown Prince Tallal, who once acted as ruler of Jordan in the king's absence, is now in Beirut for treatment for what published reports have called a "general nervous breakdown."

Reports from Jordan on July 10 said Tallal, 40, had suffered a relapse and that his removal to Switzerland had been recommended.

WOULD CHANGE CONSTITUTION

Recently reports published in Egypt said King Abdullah was planning to amend his country's constitution so that he could appoint his grand-nephew, boy King Feisal of Iraq, as Jordan's crown prince and thus successor to the Jordan crown. Prince Abdul Ilah, regent of Iraq and Abdullah's nephew, recently visited the king in Amman.

Abdullah's small but tightly knit kingdom is closely tied to Great Britain by treaty. The British retain rights to base troops and planes in Jordan, a country strategically situated northeast of the Suez canal and in the midst of the near east's rich oil fields.

Abdullah gained international importance during the Palestine war, when his troops put up the main battle in the fight against fledgling Israel by her Arab neighbors. Since the end of the war his relations bettered considerably with neighbor Israel across the Jordan, and other Arab nations looked with some suspicion upon the Hashemite ruler.

Enemy Casualties Set At 1,213,544

WASHINGTON —(AP)— The army today estimated enemy casualties in Korea through July 13 at 1,213,544.

This is an increase of 10,616 over the previous week. But the only sure figure in the calculations is the number of counted prisoners of war.

Chinese casualties were estimated at 602,453, including 506,000 battle losses, 79,000 non-battle casualties and 17,453 counted prisoners.

North Korean losses were placed at 611,091. This included 374,000 battle casualties, 91,000 non-battle losses and 146,091 counted prisoners of war.

Refugees Flee Reds in Ship

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — (AP) — Three Lithuanian refugees have arrived in Sweden after overpowering the crew of a small Russian ship at sea.

The Lithuanians told police they were fed up with life behind the iron curtain and wanted to go to the United States.

The fugitives said they locked up three Russian crew members of the trawler Samsun below decks, took all navigating equipment and escaped in the only lifeboat to Kalmar, Sweden.

The Russians drifted helplessly until they were picked up by a Swedish captain and brought to a Swedish port.

The Lithuanians are being held by Swedish police at Kalmar pending determination of their status.

Korean Weather Bars Delegates From Conference

By Robert Euson

MUNSAN, Korea—(AP)—The Korean armistice talks, focus of world hopes for peace, took a back seat today to the weather.

A flash flood turned a creek 10 miles south of the Kaesong conference site into a racing torrent and barred jeeps carrying United Nations delegates to the Truce city.

Bad weather also grounded the helicopters in which UN delegates usually travel the 14 airline miles to Kaesong.

The eighth session between UN and communist teams—generally regarded as crucial in this first phase of the peace talks—was postponed until 10 a.m. tomorrow (7 p.m., EST, Friday).

A single major issue bars agreement on an agenda which would permit armistice talks to move into the second phase.

While there has been official silence at the UN advance camp here, both communist and high United States sources have made clear that the knot was tied by red demands for withdrawal of all foreign troops from Korea.

Communist radios in Pyongyang, the red Korean capital, Peiping and Moscow have dinned this theme.

And in Washington, U.S. Secretary of State Acheson said a UN force "must remain in Korea until a genuine peace has been firmly established."

Acheson in a statement confirmed that "the communist delegation at Kaesong has raised the question of the withdrawal of all foreign forces from Korea in connection with an armistice." He added:

"The United Nations command delegation has stated that it cannot go into this question, which is political . . . and can only be settled by the United Nations and the governments concerned."

RIDGWAY IN KOREA

Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, supreme allied commander, returned to Korea yesterday from Tokyo after the Kaesong meeting broke up so abruptly. He flew to Tokyo last night.

A UN spokesman told newsmen after the close of Thursday's brief seventh "no progress" session:

"I think we will come to an agreement (at the next meeting) or there will be an air of finality about the disagreement."

The fact that only one issue bars an acceptable agenda indicated that the two delegations had found agreement on such questions as the significance of parallel 38 separating North and South Korea; exchange of prisoners; creation of a buffer zone; effective time of a cease-fire order, and possibly the supervision of enemy territory by neutral groups during the cease-fire.

AGREE ON THEME

Such agreement on agenda items would mean only that the opposing parties have agreed on what to talk about, not settled the issues.

While armistice delegations remained in their separate camps, U.S. army engineers labored to repair the stream crossing so there could be no repetition of Friday's awkward delay.

Other officers, taking no chances, scouted around for Dukws, vehicles which can travel on both land and water.

A headquarters communique, telling of the false start for Kaesong, said:

"The UN command delegation departed the base camp by motor convoy at 8:30 a.m. for the scheduled meeting of the cease-fire negotiation conference today, but were forced to return after having proceeded more than half way, due to swollen streams that proved impassable to motor vehicles."

AP Correspondent Robert B. Tuckman, who made it through Kaesong, said the normally shallow Yesong river had risen to four feet. Motor convoys normally forded the 108-foot wide stream to bypass a bomb-wrecked concrete bridge.

Across the river is the communist outpost of Pan Mun Jom.

Fifty Nations Invited to Join Peace Conference

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The United States today invited 50 nations to meet in San Francisco, Sept. 4, to complete and sign a peace treaty with Japan.

The invitations were accompanied by copies of a treaty draft jointly sponsored by the United States and Great Britain. The invitations specified the conference would be held "on the terms of" that draft.

Russia was among the countries invited but officials here regarded it as virtually certain that Moscow would reject the bid. The Soviet Union has sharply criticized not only some parts of the proposed treaty, but also the way it was drawn up.

Russia had wanted a drafting system which would give it a veto over treaty provisions.

The treaty, as presently drafted, does not recognize Russia's possession of the Kurile islands or the south half of Sakhalin taken from Japan after world war II.

The official announcement reminded each country that the peace treaty text had been circulated to all prior to issuance of the conference bids and added:

"It is believed that the enclosed draft treaty and declarations combine and reconcile, as far as is practicable, the point of view of all the allied powers which were at war with Japan and will establish, with Japan, a just and durable peace."

RED EXECUTIONERS BUSY

HONG KONG—(AP)—Communist firing squads executed 234 persons in Peiping and Shanghai the first two weeks in July, Chinese communist newspapers said last night.

These slayings were in addition to 60 reported in Shanghai on July 9. The latest report said 277 died in Peiping on July 10 and 57 in Shanghai on July 14.

The communist-controlled press said the victims were Chinese nationalist spies and pro-Japanese elements.

The same report said 642 others were given more lenient sentences—mostly life imprisonment.

Tonight and Tomorrow!
LORNA DOONE
Barbara HALE Richard GREENE
TECHNICOLOR
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CIRCUS DAYS
ELWHA
STARTS SUNDAY!
BETTE DAVIS
BARRY SULLIVAN
"I MADE HIM... NOW I'LL BREAK HIM!"
"Payment on Demand"
with
BETTY LYNN · FRANCES DEE · KENT TAYLOR
AN RKO-RADIO PICTURE
— Plus —
The COMPANY SHE KEEPS
ELIZABETH SCOTT
JANE GREER
DENNIS O'KEEFE

LINCOLN
Starts Sunday 2:30 p.m.
UNDERWATER COMMANDOS!
FIGHTING WHERE NO MEN HAVE EVER FOUGHT BEFORE...DEFYING SUBS, ENEMY AND CORAL JUNGLE!
Richard WIDMARK
Dana ANDREWS
THE FROGMEN
The Top-Secret Story of Uncle Sam's UNDERWATER COMMANDOS!
with GARY MERRILL
Tonight and Tomorrow!
Color by TECHNICOLOR
PASSAGE WEST
JOHN PAYNE · DENNIS O'KEEFE
ARLEEN WHELAN
A PARAMOUNT RELEASE
Plus "HOME TOWN STORY" with JEFFREY LYNN
Kids' Matinee Saturday
2 Cartoons
Let's Go to the LINCOLN Is Always Good Advice

Kitch's Korner

By E. A. Kitchin

The summer flight of the crows across Port Angeles has begun. On the east side of town this flight parallels Race street.

It is interesting to watch the flight, part of the daily life of these interesting birds. Early in the morning they fly from the woods south of town to spend the day along the beaches in the vicinity of the Rayonier mill.

What they find along the shore in the way of marine life and what the tides bring in, are the chief attractions. But they know every fruit and cherry tree too. And their depredations on some of these trees leaves little left for the owner. Later even the fruit of the mountain ash is taken.

Toward evening the birds leave the beach vicinity, flying across town to their roosting woods beyond. Family affection is strong. Right now the birds travel about in family groups of perhaps a half dozen birds. Although fully grown, the young still keep up the incessant pleading or whining for food from the parent with little or no result. Toward evening it is interesting to see the family take off for their roosting woods.

FORM LARGE FLOCKS

Later on, in fall and winter, these small groups form into large flocks, or I should call them gangs, as they pass along. They are not in compact flocks but are ganged up in an unhurried broken flight. Before dark I have seen as many as 100 crows leave the beach and fly south to the fir trees for the night. In a way they are creatures of habit.

Although the crow is considered by many to be a predator, and justly so, we have to give him credit for being a sagacious soul whose actions and way of life are governed by a bright and practical mind. When approaching a feast on a fruit tree he glides in silently, but if alarmed his cries let every other crow in the neighborhood know, and to be alerted.

In flight for a distance, the crow seems the slowest flier of any of our common birds. It does a lot of wing flopping for little headway. Crows have learned to glide, to use air currents. So they continually break their direct line of flight, and glide either to the right or left and benefit thereby.

It just seems a laborious flight to watch a bunch of crows fly across country. But they always seem to make it to their destination. I always remember Ernest McGaffey in his book "Out Doors" where he speaks of "the grim crow paint ebon lines in far blue vaults above."

Crows are mentioned in nearly every good book, from the Bible to a present day "best seller." Proverbs and sayings about the crow also are in common use in most households.

We can quote: "As a crow flies," for the nearest line between two distant points; "crows nest," on a ship; "made to eat crow," diet for one who loses an argument or bet; "have a crow to pick with you," something to argue about; "crow's foot," a wrinkle near the eye, etc. As a young man I remember a certain brand of good Kentucky spirits named "Old Crow," and so it goes.

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Trapped Man Hates Water

KANSAS CITY, Kas.—(AP) — "I hate water!"

And 48-year-old Joe Conkin has a good reason for hating it. He was trapped for six days in a second-story room by flood waters that swept into Kansas City.

Conkin, recovering in a hospital, told a reporter he was trapped Friday and remained without food until rescued yesterday.

"I hate water. I'm scared to death of it," he said in an interview with the Kansas City Star. "But the first thing I'm going to do when I get out of this hospital is learn to swim.

"I can't swim a stroke now. And I thought I was done for when I woke up and saw water all around the bed. Why it was even over the foot of the bed.

"I climbed on top of a chest of drawers and prayed that the water would stop before it got that far."

Conkin said the water leveled off before submerging the chest of drawers.

"I heard fellows in boats and saw a few off east, but I couldn't make them hear me. I hollered but it didn't do any good.

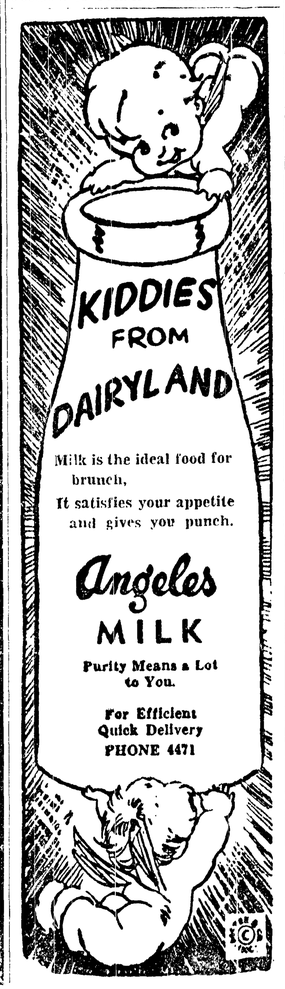
"When the water went on down, I still couldn't get out. The guys who got me out today had to break down the door, the mud was so thick on the floor and outside.

"I guess everybody thought I had drowned. And I wouldn't have given much myself for my chances there for awhile."

NEW TRIAL ORDERED

OLYMPIA—(AP)—The state supreme court ordered a new trial yesterday for Carl and George Hoggatt, convicted in Pacific county of second degree assault and sentenced to 10 years in the state penitentiary and fined $500 and costs each.

The tribunal held the trial court did not allow sufficient time for the accused to obtain a desired witness.



Crown Prince Of Germany Dies At His Little Villa

By Dan De Luce

HECHINGEN, Germany —(AP)— Imperial Germany's last crown prince — Friederich Wilhelm of Hohenzollern — died at his little villa here early today after a long illness. He was 69.

Eldest son of Germany's last kaiser, Wilhelm II, Prince Wilhelm since world war II had lived in near seclusion here within sight of a hilltop Hohenzollern castle which he could not afford to run.

In world war I he was in nominal charge — with general staff experts constantly at his elbow — of the German army in the bloody carnage of Verdun. After the heroic French stand had stemmed the German offensive, he was kicked upstairs to command of an army group.

He followed his abdicating father into exile in Holland, remaining there five years. Allowed back in Germany in 1923, he settled down to managing the vast Hohenzollern estates. Russian occupation after world war II took most of them from him.

The crown prince, who was a direct descendant of Queen Victoria, occasionally received foreign guests in his last years and dwelt on his favorite topic — how much better off Germany would have been if the Hohenzollern monarchy had not been deposed in 1918.

Wilhelm married Cecilie, Duchess of Mecklenburg-Schwerin, in 1905. They had four sons and two daughters. The crown princess has lived apart from her husband for many years.

Rainmaker Quits His B.C. Attempt

VICTORIA, B.C.—(CP) — Rainmaker Donald S. Johnston from Saskatchewan has failed in his attempt to bring rain to the thirsty Saanich peninsula, but his faith in his rain-making machine remains unshaken.

Before leaving last night for Regina, he said that lower Vancouver island conditions had him baffled. "There are no clouds and no thunderstorms in this place," he said.

Today growers faced their 40th successive day without measurable rain, just one day short of an all-time record.

The weatherman predicted "few clouds, little change in temperature."

Radio Programs

TONIGHT

KONP, News every hour on the hour.
(Listings are standard time)
6:00—KVI, Hidden Truth
KIRO, Rainier Round-up
CBR, CBR News
6:05—KJR, Orchestra
6:30—KIRO, Stars of the West
KVI, Cisco Kid
KONP, Here 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, Orchestra
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.
KONP, Dick Haymes Show
8:30—KVI, Crime Fighters
CBR, Forgotten Books
KONP, Guy Lombardo
9:15—CBR, Let's Find It
9:45—KIRO, Longacres races.
10:15—CBR, Vocal Gems of France.

SATURDAY, JULY 21

KONP, News every hour on the hour
(Listings are standard time)
8:00—KOMO, News
9:00—CBR, Bandstand
KOMO, Boston Symphony
9:15—KONP, Record Get Together
11:05—KONP, Melody Time
11:15—KIRO, Cecil Solly
12:15—KONP, Variety Time
1:01—KONP, Christian Science
1:30—KOMO, Big City Serenade
2:05—KONP, Showtime
4:30—KONP, Tune Time
5:00—KOMO, Scandia Barn Dance
KIRO, Columbia Presents
KVI, Hawaii Calls
5:30—KJR, Talking It Over
KIRO, Mr. Aladdin
KVI, Caribbean Crossroads
6:00—KIRO, Songs For Sale
KVI, College Choir
KJR, Sat. at the Shamrock
6:30—KOMO, Grand Ole Opry
CBR, Let's Square Dance
KJR, Space Patrol
KVI, Salute to Reservists
6:45—KONP, Casa Loma Time
7:00—KIRO, Vaughn Monroe
KOMO, Musical Merry-Go-R'd.
KJR, Lone Ranger
KVI, Dude Ranch Roundup
7:30—KIRO, Rate Your Mate
KVI, Lombardo Land
KJR, The Sheriff
KOMO, Magnificent Montague
CBR, J. Elliot & 3 Knothead
8:00—KIRO, Gangbusters
KJR, Dancing Party
CBR, John Sturgess
KOMO, Riverside Rancho
8:05—KONP, Hayloft Howdown
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

CLAIM REDS KILLED 60

HONG KONG—(AP)—Sixty persons were executed in or near Shanghai July 7, a newly arrived Shanghai newspaper reported.

On The Social Side

Personals

Miss Frances Elmer, Portland high school teacher, is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. **C. N. Webster.**

Marjorie Miller returned Wednesday after a two weeks' vacation with friends in Portland.

T. D. Rowe returned Friday from a month's trip which took him to Oregon, Idaho, Montana and Wyoming. He visited his daughters in Boise, Idaho and Baker, Oregon.

C. H. Younger returned to Port Angeles from a visit with relatives in Lewiston, Idaho. Hundred degree temperatures were the regular thing in that city at the mouth of the Clearwater river, he reported with relief upon his return here Tuesday evening.

Mrs. **Frank G. Lindsay** left Wednesday for two weeks in California. At Monterey she will visit her daughter Mrs. George P. Edwards. She also has the opportunity to see her son-in-law Walter L. Ratcliff, USN, whose ship is in Vallejo.

Mrs. Lawrence Stanton and three children are visiting at the home of her uncle, Mr. and Mrs. **W. T. Edwards.** Mr. and Mrs. Stanton are missionaries for the Congregational church at Mazatlan, Mexico. They have been in Hartford, Conn., for the winter, but plan to return to Mazatlan after Mrs. Stanton joins her husband in San Francisco.

Pfc. James Angel, son of Mr. and Mrs. **H. W. Angel,** who has been home on a 28-day furlough left Tuesday night for Camp Stoneman, near San Francisco, Calif. Pfc. Angel graduated June 13 as a radar mechanic at Keesler Air Force Base, Miss. Also visiting at the Angel home the past two weeks were their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Gammache, Ricki and Denise. They left Sunday for their home in Lancaster, Penn., but will visit Mrs. Gammache's aunt, Sister M. Brigetta, at St. Theresa's Academy in Winona, Minn.

Sees 10,000 MPH Speeds For Man

NEW YORK —(AP)— There's no reason why man can't eventually fly at 10,000 miles per hour, says William Barton Bridgeman, supersonic test pilot.

Bridgeman has flown faster and higher than any one else alive, and he is out to break his own records.

Bridgeman, test pilot for the Douglas Aircraft Company, gave his view at a news conference yesterday.

He recently flew the rocket-powered Douglas Skyrocket to new speed and altitude records.

The navy has announced that Bridgeman broke all altitude and speed records at Muroc, Calif., on June 11. But the navy did not give figures. There were unofficial estimates that his speed was nearly 1,300 miles an hour and his altitude about 70,000 feet.

Bridgeman said he will try for new records in a series of tests starting in California next Tuesday. He will fly the same Douglas Skyrocket.

Fish Run Keeps Engineers Busy

McNARY DAM, Wash.—(AP)— One of the largest runs of blueback and steelhead fish in recent years has the army engineers here working on a straight 24-hour basis.

Two huge cranes, one atop the incompleted fish elevator and another near the ship lock, work under the glaring sun by day and with the aid of powerful searchlights at night.

Samuel G. Neff, resident engineer here, said the bucket fishtrap working from the elevator shaft was moving about 4,000 of the fish daily. Another 500, he said, are moved into the upstream waters via the netting operation which the other crane handles.

"A commercial fisherman from Astoria who checked our operation the other day left highly pleased," Neff said with a broad smile.

He estimates the daily cost of moving the baffled fish at $500.

A few fish also move upstream through two temporary fish ladders and by means of the ship lock which is opened at periodic intervals.

Neff also said a huge crane is being shipped from San Francisco in anticipation of an expected huge run of chinook salmon this fall. This crane with a 240-foot boom will be assembled at the base of the dam. It will move 23 ton concrete blocks into the river immediately below the bay nearest the Washington side. This will then form an easy six-jump series for the chinook, Neff said.

(NEA Telephoto)

IRAN PEACE SEEKER—In a small ceremony in the rose gardens at the White House, President Truman (right) bids farewell to W. Averell Harriman (center) just before the special envoy left to seek peace in the Iranian dispute with the British over oil. At left is Secy. of State Dean Acheson.

Announce Change In Wedding Date

Mr. and Mrs. Don Taggart, Sr. today announced that the wedding date of their daughter, Shirley Marie, to Pvt. Robert Gene Graham has been changed from September 25 to August 10.

The change was made so that Mr. and Mrs. Nillmore Graham, who are visiting their son, stationed at Fort Worden, may attend the wedding. They must return to their home in Hawthorne, Nevada next month.

Pound Shower For Newlyweds

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Bridgeford (Barbara Kallas) surprised them with an old fashioned pound shower at their home Monday evening.

Guests who enjoyed a pleasant evening and refreshments were Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Haney, Janine Bridgeford, Mrs. Sam Kallas, Mary Day, Betty Eaton, Mr. and Mrs. S. Curtis, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Harlin, Mr. and Mrs. William Rand and Mrs. Charles Lockhart.

House Votes For Longer Car Credit

WASHINGTON —(AP)— The house voted today to extend the time for making payments on the purchase of new and used automobiles from 15 to 21 months.

The vote, over administration protests, was 140 to 43.

Earlier the house shouted down a proposal which would have abolished all credit controls—or, in effect, wiped out the regulation requiring one-third down payment on automobiles.

Both proposals were sponsored by Rep. Patman (D-Tex), who said the regulation puts a "penalty on the poor man."

Phone Strike Hits California

SAN FRANCISCO — (AP) — Some 9,000 CIO operators today struck the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Co. in northern California and Nevada.

They walked out after a 20-hour negotiations session failed.

Union officials promised full service would be maintained to the military.

Union negotiators quit the conference at 5:30 a.m. and telephoned locals to walk out at 6 a.m.

A spokesman for the CIO Communications Workers of America said the marathon negotiating session, called by Federal Conciliator Omar Hoskins, ended with the basic issues unsettled.

Today's Birthday's

By Associated Press

TADEUS REICHSTEIN, born July 20, 1897 in Wloclawek, Poland, son of an engineer. Winner of the 1950 Nobel Prize in medicine, which he shared with Drs. Kendall and Hench of the Mayo Clinic, this Swiss chemist had been conducting independent researches in hormones, making discoveries simultaneously with the American team. He previously had synthetized Vitamin C.

COLUMBIA TRAFFIC INCREASES

PORTLAND—(AP)—Columbia river freight traffic is on the increase, despite a pipeline from Salt Lake City to Pasco which pumps petroleum products to the Inland Empire.

At one time, barges carried most of the petroleum up the Columbia.

Figures for the first six months of 1951 indicate that petroleum still is the main item in barge traffic. It accounted for 368,660 of the 685,603 tons of freight moved. In the first halm of 1950, 397,579 tons of petroleum and 550,010 tons total moved on the river.

The statistics were prepared by army engineers, who said river traffic has jumped every year since the Bonneville dam shiplock was put in use in 1938.

APPEALS FOR FLOOD VICTIMS

WASHINGTON — (AP) — President Truman has appealed to Americans to donate at least $5,000,000 through their local Red Cross chapters for flood relief in Kansas, Missouri, Oklahoma and Illinois.

The appeal was made yesterday in a letter to Red Cross President E. Roland Harriman. At the same time, Mr. Truman allocated $275,000 of existing federal funds for emergency relief, in answer to a request from Missouri Gov. Forrest Smith.

A like amount was allowed last Saturday for Kansas flood sufferers.

REDS REPORT ON DEWEY

MOSCOW—(AP)—Moscow's newspapers today printed a dispatch of the Soviet news agency Tass saying the trip to Japan by New York's governor Thomas E. Dewey was undertaken to demonstrate the firmness of "the so-called bi-partisan foreign policy" of the United States. It said the republican leader also visited Tokyo to "instruct and inform" Gen. Ridgway, the United Nations commander in Korea, and to get approval of Japanese leaders for conclusion of a separate treaty of peace.

CAUGHT IN ZIPPER, SUES

LOS ANGELES — (AP) — Because Mrs. Florence Goldenburg got caught in the zipper of a pair of slacks she was trying on she wants $2,953.

She said she suffered that amount of "physical, economic and mental damage" because the slacks were "unsafe and unsound."

Operators of the store claim she failed to use ordinary care. The case is to be decided today.

If the cord on one of your electric appliances has frayed, wind it with friction tape. It's not a good idea to use ordinary adhesive tape because it soon dries out.

EXPENSIVE PAINTING

LONDON—(AP)—A painting by John Constable brought 42,000 guineas ($123,480) at an auction today.

It was the highest price ever paid for a picture by the famous English landscape artist, who lived form 1776 to 1837.

The painting, titled "The Young Waltonians," shows four boys fishing near Stratford mill, on the river Stour.

DRESDEN THEATRE SEQUIM
Tonight and Tomorrow
"CALIFORNIA PASSAGE"
with Forrest Tucker, Adela Mara, Jim Davis, Estelita Rodriquez
Coming Sunday
"LULLABY OF BROADWAY"
with Doris Day, Gene Nelson, S. Z. Sakall, Billy DeWolfe
(Technicolor)

WANTED!
Manager for Major Appliance Department
Good salary plus commission on total departmental sales. Permanent position offering vacation with pay and group insurance benefits. If you're an aggressive young man looking for a good paying job with unlimited opportunity for advancement and have some background in selling major household appliances, apply in person to Mr. Heileson, Montgomery Ward.

DRY CREEK GRANGE
DANCE
Saturday, July 21
Music by
Ruth and Her Vikings

flowers...
the nicest anniversary surprise!
Plenty of Parking Space
Cherry Hill Florist
Fifth and Cherry Phone 3177

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IF IT HAS THE FOLLOWING:
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These all leather moccasins are beauties and a real top flight value at the price we ask.
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COMPANY
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East First — Across from Post Office — Phone 5677

Man Says He's Too Big To Get Drunk

LOS ANGELES — (AP) — Willard Smith Jr., all 412 pounds of him, is much too big to get drunk. He said so himself yesterday while in court on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

"This is silly," fumed the large man. "I can't drink enough. Why, I once won a beer guzzling contest by drinking 43 regular 12 ounce bottles of brew, and I wasn't drunk."

He pleaded innocent and demanded a jury trial.

Two policemen said they had some difficulty in prying Smith from behind the wheel of a smallish 1946 automobile after he had run a series of red lights. "I was just tired," Smith explained.

Man's Generosity Results in Strike

SUNDERLAND, England —(AP)— The management of a local brewery frowned at the baggy tweeds and seedy frocks of its office staff and decided to lend a hand in meeting "the rising cost of maintaining a proper standard of attire."

It provided the 200 employes, including 40 women, each with a new suit — on the house.

But this generosity backfired yesterday.

The 130 girls in the bottling works, who wear smocks and clogs at work, sizzled when they saw typists and clerks strutting about in their new finery.

"It's sheer class distinction," said the bottlers and walked out on strike.

The skin of fresh mushrooms is just as edible as the rest of the mushroom ;it need not be peeled off.

Saturday, July 21

FINAL DAY OF

Summer Clearance

Close Out of Nationally Advertised

GIRDLES

Were $5.95 to $10.00, now **$2.97**

Still Wonderful Bargains in

Coats, Suits, Dresses, Slips and Blouses

Come Early for Good Selections
All Sales Final

Smart Shoppe

110 South Lincoln Port Angeles

Organization News

Day Camp Sessions Planned For Scouts

Sequim Bay State Park Youth Camp will be the scene July 23 to August 3 of Girl Scout day camp sessions according to Mrs. R. E. Lieurance, president of the Girl Scout Council.

Girls attending will leave here on Kiwanis buses at 9 a.m. daily. They will be picked up at their respective schoolgrounds and will return at four o'clock each afternoon. Sequim campers will board the buses at the Sequim firehall.

The period for Girl Scouts will be July 23 to 27. The second week July 30 to August 3 will be for the Brownie groups.

This year's program will include campcraft and woodcraft, beach lore, boating for Girl Scouts, archery and outdoor cooking. The girls will prepare their lunch each day over campfires. In addition there will be folk dancing, singing and nature walks.

Mrs. Robert Barker of Sequim is the camp director.

Registration for the camp shows that over 200 girls will participate in the activities during the two week period.

"There will be a counselor training course given Friday at the campsite," Mrs. Lieurance said. "Units for the campers will be established and physical setups will be cared for in final preparation for the children's arrival," she concluded.

Rudolphs Traveling On Vacation Trip

Mr. and Mrs. K. E. Rudolph of this city are on an automobile vacation trip and were at Yellowstone National Park late last week.

From the park lodge they wrote that they like the lodge and admire its rustic construction. They previously visited Grand Coulee dam and went through the wheat fields of eastern Washington. Roads were good en route except some quite narrow mountain roads.

They encountered 110 degree temperatures at Wenatchee and about the same at Spokane. Rudolph dipped in many ponds along the route and swam in Coeur d'Alene lake in Idaho and caught some perch there also.

In Idaho they saw the first magpie since they left Alaska 35 years ago.

In Yellowstone park they got some good camera shots of a big brown bear only 20-feet away from them. They also took pictures of a friendly black bear.

Visits to Old Faithful and Castle geysers resulted in more pictures.

The couple caught trout in the outlet of Yellowstone lake. The trout range from one to 15 pounds and somewhat resemble Dolly Vardens. They are known in Montana as blackspots, similar to those planted in Lake Angeles years ago, Rudolph explains.

The couple later spent the night at Butte, Montana, the copper city, after they became mixed up over daylight and mountain times.

They saw a huge eagle's nest on a spire of rock and took pictures of herds of bison and elk. They failed to get pictures of antelope.

The letter ended with the notation:

"Hot-hot-hot."

HOUSING CONTRACT AWARDED

WASHINGTON — (AP) —The navy awarded a $119,397 contract to Vaux Brothers, of Kirkland, Wash., yesterday for housing construction at the naval radio station at Arlington, Snohomisn county.

Coming Events

TONIGHT

Olympic Saddle Club, 8 p.m., clubhouse.

VFW auxiliary, 8 p.m., GAR hall.

Fairview Grange, 8:30 p.m., Fairview Grange hall. Social meeting.

Pleasant Mountain Grange and Juvenile Grange, 8:30 p.m., community hall. Potluck supper.

Young Adult Class, First Methodist Church, 7:30 p.m., with Mrs. Russell Adams.

SATURDAY, JULY 21

Rainbow Girls slumber party, 6:45 p.m. Masonic Temple. Bring own food.

Women's Relief Corps potluck luncheon and meeting, 2 p.m., GAR hall.

SUNDAY, JULY 22

Olympic Peninsula Poggie Club, 10 a.m., Twin smelt beach workday. Anyone interested invited to attend.

Organization Briefs

CRESCENT GRANGERS are planning a work-day picnic Sunday, July 22 at the Grange grounds. Members are to bring tools and picnic lunch.

WOMEN'S RELIEF CORPS potluck lunch and meeting will be Saturday at 2 p.m. at the GAR hall, rather than Friday as reported yesterday.

BAPTIST WOMEN'S FEDERATION picnicked and enjoyed a social afternoon Wednesday at Lincoln Park. The women decided they will put on the church service August 19. Due to summer vacation all business for the federation and circles is suspended until September.

PTA Officers To Bremerton

Local PTA officers will travel to Bremerton next week for the Summer Leadership Conference of the Washington Congress of Parents and Teachers to be held at the high school there July 24-26.

Planning to attend from here are Mrs. Hollis Avery, Mrs. Hugh Page and Mrs. Arthur Becker of Dungeness PTA, Mrs. Glenn Kiefer, Monroe PTA, Mrs. A. W. Tinkham of the City Council and Roosevelt PTA, Mrs. B. L. Rauschert, Jefferson PTA, Mrs. Louis Saenz, Washington PTA, Mrs. O. L. Perry, state membership chairman, Mrs. Wayne Stevens, president of district 13 and Clallam County School Superintendent Mrs. Inez McLaughlin who will attend Tuesday only.

Mrs. Perry is a resource person for the conference and Mrs. Stevens was on the planning committee for it.

The purpose of the conference is to bring together parents and teachers so they may study and discuss the improvement of community living through leadership of the home and the school.

Dean L. J. Elias of Olympic College is conference director and will be assisted by the state office of public instruction.

Predicts Greater Uranium Output

WASHINGTON —(AP)— A tenfold expansion in the anticipated output of uranium ore from the Grand Junction, Colo., area was revealed yesterday by Senator Edwin C. Johnson (D-Colo.).

"When the atomic energy commission first opened its offices in Grand Junction," Johnson told a senate interior subcommittee, "it was anticipated that uranium ore would be discovered and developed in hundreds and possibly thousands of tons. But it is now known that the output will be in tens of thousands of tons and deposits are being uncovered constantly."

Atomic energy officials have said the ores in Colorado are of relatively low grade.

New York Stocks

By The Associated Press

Anaconda	39⅛
Chrysler	66⅝
Crown Zellerbach	51⅛
General Electric	54⅜
General Motors	47⅞
Montgomery Ward	68
Pac. Tel. & Tel.	107
J. C. Penney	67⅛
Rayonier	60⅛
Richfield Oil	57⅛
Safeway Stores	35½
Standard Oil of Calif	46⅜
Studebaker Corp.	26⅜
Union Oil of Calif.	36
U. S. Steel	39⅛

(NEA Telephoto)

FAIR PLUG — Joan Stolting is plugging for the Sonoma County Fair, running at Santa Rosa, Calif., July 20-28. The fair features harness and running races, as well as rodeo and a million-dollar stock parade. Prizes and premiums will total more than $120,000.

Sequim, Port Angeles OES Chapters Entertain Grand Officers Here Thursday

Sequim and Port Angeles Order of Eastern Star Chapters entertained grand officers Thursday at a luncheon at Lake Sutherland and special evening meeting in the Masonic Temple here.

Pilgrim Chapter No. 157 of Sequim was in charge of arrangements for the luncheon yesterday afternoon at Maple Grove, honoring Grand Worthy Matron Ruth L. Thorsen, Grand Worthy Patron Henry Wentworth and their corps of officers.

On the program, Mrs. Ernest Frazier gave two vocal selections, accompanied by Mrs. John Kirner. Mrs. Leonard Leach gave two readings.

Mrs. Howard Taylor, Mrs. John Wrenn and Mrs. John Gilbert decorated the luncheon tables with summer flowers and Mrs. Harold Taylor made the corsages.

EVENING MEETING

Pilgrim Chapter opened and closed the special evening meeting in the local Masonic Temple, with Esther Chapter No. 19 performing the initiatory work.

Baskets of yellow and white flowers decorated the east and west in the chapter room, with yellow and white candelabra in the east. Also in the east, an emblematic star, encircled by a yellow pentagon, graced the wall.

HONORED GUESTS

Distinguished guests included Mrs. Thorsen, grand worthy matron for the state of Washington; Henry Wentworth, grand worthy patron; Leonard W. Leach, past grand worthy patron; L. C. Brockway, past grand worthy patron of British Columbia; Lolita Erie, grand associate conductress; Elsie Anderson, grand chaplain; Almeda Peterson, grand organist; Violet Sather, grand electa; Jennie Foisey, grand marshal; Gladys Martin, grand representative to Puerto Rico; and Ezma Eddy, worthy matron of Welcome Chapter in Shelton.

Candidates initiated were Mr. and Mrs. Gene Hiriart.

Mrs. Thorsen received addendas from the Port Angeles Rainbow girls, Pilgrim Chapter and Esther Chapter. Prior to the initiation, the choir sang a three-part arrangement of "Thanks Be To God."

Mrs. K. Dorum and Mrs. Edward Westberg decorated the chapter rooms. Hostesses in the dining room were Mrs. Zora Hanify, Mrs. E. H. Keeling, Mrs. Caroline McCart, Mrs. E. O. Brown, and Mr. and Mrs. Phillip White.

Small wishing wells decorated the dining room tables, with individual buckets in brown and yellow used as nut cups.

Those on the kitchen and dining room committee were Mrs. Nellie Parr, Mrs. Peter Halko, Mrs. Vivian Boyd, Mrs. W. G. Brandstrom, Mrs. R .D. Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Murray, Mrs. Joseph Ollsen and Mrs. Clifford Churchill.

Foresters Discuss Various Problems

Olympic Chapter, Society of American Foresters, held a general discussion meeting at Forks Monday night in the Olympic dining room.

The discussion of forester problems in the field included the hemlock looper and spruce budworm, how they can be recognized and how they work on the timber.

The killing of alder brush along roadways with 2-4D spray, and the methods of dumping and rafting logs were other subjects discussed.

Nature Talks At Lake During Week

"Rain Forest" will be theme of the illustrated talks Saturday at Rosemary Inn boat house on Lake Crescent.

These Olympic National Park talks are given twice daily either at the boathouse, LaPoel campground, or Lake Crescent lodge at 8:30 and 9:30 p.m.

Sunday at the lodge the theme will be "What's Flowering Now" and Monday at the boathouse the subject will be "Story of Lake Crescent."

Tuesday at LaPoel campground the subject will be "Wildlife Conservation" and Wednesday at the boathouse "Where to Go, What to See."

Wednesday and Thursday the talks will be at the campground on "What's Flowering Now" and "Rain Forest."

Saturday, July 28 the talks will be at the boathouse on "Rivers of Ice."

JAP NEWSMEN BARRED

TOKYO—(AP)—Two Japanese newsmen arrived today after their eviction from the Korean war theater by the eighth army.

They were ordered home after they violated a special army order that Japanese newsmen not visit the Pusan area.

The two, employes of Kyodo news agency, are Kazuo Fujita, a reporter, and Masatoshi Genseki, a photographer. They were among the Japanese newsmen given the first accreditation to the supreme command to permit them to cover opening cease-fire talks in Kaesong.

PORCUPINE DETAIL

DENVER—(AP)— Acting Police Sgt. Frank Tanko hopes he's not stuck another day on the porcupine detail.

One defiant porcupine roosted in a Denver residential district tree throughout yesterday. Tanko used a garden hose to squirt water above it, gradually flushing the animal groundward.

But the hose slipped and doused the porcupine which took off uptree and was there at nightfall.

METAL SLIVER KILLS MAN

INDIANAPOLIS—(AP)—A workman struck in the chest by a sliver of metal last night walked 75 feet toward the plant's nurses office and then fell dead.

He was Herman Simon, 30, Martinsville, a machine operator at the Bridgeport Brass Company. Sheriff's deputies said Simon was struck by a five-inch piece of metal which flew off a cutting edge of a metal-shearing device he was operating.

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Fits All Cars. Plastic—Choice of 4 Colors. Reg. 59c Pair **27c**

16-in. LAWN MOWER

Ball Bearing Wheels. Self Sharpening. Reg. 20.95 **16.77**

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Were 1.89. Heavy, Galvanized, with Self Wringer Attached. Now **97c**

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LEGAL PUBLICATION

City Library Fund

ORDINANCE NO. 1253

An Ordinance stating the facts of an emergency affecting the public safety, welfare and convenience of the City of Port Angeles; requiring the unforseen expenditure of funds; providing for the issuance of emergency warrants and declaring an emergency.

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

Section 1. Since the making and adoption of the budget for the City Library of the City of Port Angeles for the year 1951, the University of Washington has made available to Municipal Public Libraries, a cooperative film lending service which service requires the cooperation of Municipal Libraries seeking to take advantage thereof and the expenditure of funds by such Libraries. That by reason of such service being made available subsequent to the making and adoption of the budget of the City of Port Angeles for the year 1951, no funds have been provided in said budget for such cooperation with the University of Washington in such film lending service. That the State of Washington has made available to Municipal Public Libraries, including the Library of the City of Port Angeles, certain funds which may be used for the purpose of cooperating with the University of Washington in such film lending service. That such funds were made available to the Municipal Library of the City of Port Angeles subsequent to the adoption of the budget of the City of Port Angeles for the year 1951, and were therefore, not included in such budget. That cooperation with the University of Washington in the establishment of such film lending service and the expenditure of funds by the Municipal Library of the City of Port Angeles therefore is necessary and desirable for the preservation of the public safety, welfare and convenience of the City of Port Angeles, and that the establishment of such film lending service and the expenditure of funds therefor could not have been reasonably anticipated and foreseen at the time of the adoption of the budget of the City of Port Angeles for the year 1951. That the cost of so cooperating with the University of Washington in the establishment of such film lending service and the expenditure of funds therefore is in excess of any funds available in the budget of the City of Port Angeles for the year 1951.

Section 2. That the cost of establishing a film lending service in the Public Library of the City of Port Angeles in cooperation with the University of Washington is the sum of One Hundred Seventy Dollars ($170.00), all of which is in excess of any funds now available in the budget of the City of Port Angeles. That there are no funds provided in such budget and the various funds thereof to meet the expenses of establishing such film lending service, but that the funds granted to the Public Library of the City of Port Angeles by the State of Washington are available for such expenditure, except that they are not included in such budget by reason of having been received subsequent to the making and adoption thereof.

Section 3. That by reason of the facts above stated, an emergency exists which requires the issuance of emergency warrants to provide for the expense of establishing such film lending service in cooperation with the University of Washington, which warrants shall be in the sum of One Hundred Seventy Dollars ($170.00). That such emergency warrants shall be paid from the monies made available to the Public Library of the City of Port Angeles by the State of Washington, and any other monies on hand in the Treasury of the City of Port Angeles, properly chargeable with such expenditures, and the Mayor and City Clerk are hereby authorized to execute, sign and deliver, and the City Treasurer to pay such emergency warrants on and from any such funds so available and properly chargeable therewith.

Section 4. That the amount of such emergency warrants shall be included and provided for in the annual budget of the City of Port Angeles for the year 1952, and such budget shall include tax levies sufficient to reimburse any fund or funds other than monies received by the Public Library of the City of Port Angeles from the State of Washington, from which such emergency warrants or any of them shall be paid.

Section 5. That this Ordinance is necessary and urgent for the preservation of the public safety, welfare and convenience of the City of Port Angeles, that an emergency exists, and this Ordinance shall be in full force and effect immediately upon its passage, approval and publication in the manner provided by law.

Passed first reading by the City Commission July 9, 1951.

Passed second reading by the City Commission July 9, 1951.

Passed third and final reading and adopted by the City Commission July 16, 1951.

Approved and signed by the Mayor, July 16, 1951.

FRANK A. FEELEY,
Mayor.

Attest:
J. E. Law, City Clerk.
Approved as to form:
John T. Trumbull, City Attorney.
Published: July 20, 1951.

LOCAL IMPROVEMENT RESOLUTION NO. 158

A Resolution of the City Commission of the City of Port Angeles declaring its intention to improve 12th Street in the City of Port Angeles by excavating, grading, ballasting and surfacing with asphaltic concrete certain portions thereof and constructing concrete curbs and gutters in connection therewith where needed, and creating a Local Improvement District to provide for the payment for such improvement.

Be It Resolved by the City Commission of the City of Port Angeles as follows:

Section 1. That it is the intention of the City Commission of the City of Port Angeles, to order the improvement of Twelfth Street, from the Westerly margin of Peabody Street to the Easterly margin of Lincoln Street, by excavating to subgrade, ballasting with crushed rock to grade and laying thereon, an asphaltic concrete surface and constructing in connection therewith where necessary, concrete curbs and gutters on that portion of Twelfth Street lying between the Westerly margin of Peabody Street and the center line of Chase Street, and by excavating to sub-grade and ballasting to grade and surfacing with gravel that portion of Twelfth Street lying between the center line of Chase Street and the Easterly margin of Lincoln Street, together with all necessary labor and material to completely construct, erect and lay such improvement.

Section 2. All persons who desire to object to the proposed improvement are hereby notified to appear and present such objections at a meeting of the City Commission of the City of Port Angeles, to be heard on Monday, the 13th day of August, 1951, at the hour of 10:00 a.m., at the Commission Room of said City, at 215 South Lincoln Street in said City, which time and place are hereby fixed for hearing all matters relating to such proposed improvement and all additions thereto, and for determining the method of payment for said improvement.

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

Section 4. It is the present intention of the City Commission that the entire cost and expense of said improvement shall be borne by, and assessed against, the property liable therefore as provided by law; that the nature of the improvement herein contemplated, is such that the special benefits conferred on the property by the proposed improvement are fairly reflected by the use of the termini and zone method of assessing the cost of such improvement, and it is proposed that the Ordinance ordering said improvement, shall provide that the cost thereof shall be assessed against the property within the district accordingly.

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

Passed by the City Commission this 16th day of July, 1951.

FRANK A. FEELEY,
Mayor.

Attest:
J. E. Law, City Clerk.
Approved as to form:
John T. Trumbull, City Attorney.
Approved as to Description:
HERMAN AHLVERS,
City Engineer.
Published: July 20, 27, 1951.

LOCAL IMPROVEMENT RESOLUTION NO. 159

A Resolution of the City Commission of the City of Port Angeles declaring its intention to improve Vine Street, Peabody Street and Tenth Street by constructing concrete curbs and gutters thereon, and creating a Local Improvement District to provide for the payment for such improvement.

Be it Resolved by the City Commission of the City of Port Angeles as follows:

Section 1. That it is the intention of the City Commission of the City of Port Angeles, to order the improvement of Vine Street, Peabody Street and Tenth Street, from the southerly margin of the alley running through Block 288 of the Townsite of Port Angeles; thence Southerly along the West curb line of Vine Street to its intersection with Tenth Street; thence Westerly along the North curb line of Tenth Street to its intersection with Peabody Street; thence Northerly along the East curb line of Peabody Street to the South margin of the alley through said Block 288, and from the Northerly margin of the alley running through Block 331 of the Townsite of Port Angeles; thence North along the West curb line of Vine Street to its intersection with Tenth Street; thence West along the Southerly curb line of Tenth Street to its intersection with Peabody Street; thence South along the Easterly curb line of Peabody Street to the northerly margin of the alley running through said Block 331, together with all necessary labor and material to completely construct and install such improvement.

Section 2. All persons who desire to object to the proposed improvement are hereby notified to appear and present such objections at a meeting of the City Commission of the City of Port Angeles, to be heard on Monday, the 13th day of August, 1951, at the hour of 10:00 a.m., at the Commission Room of said City, at 215 South Lincoln Street in said City, which time and place are hereby fixed for hearing all matters relating to such proposed improvement and all additions thereto, and for determining the method of payment for said improvement.

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

Section 4. It is the present intention of the City Commission that the entire cost and expense of said improvement shall be borne by, and assessed against, the property liable therefore as provided by law; that the nature of the improvement herein contemplated, is such that the special benefits conferred on the property by the proposed improvement are fairly reflected by the use of the termini and zone method of assessing the cost of such improvement, and it is proposed that the Ordinance ordering said improvement, shall provide that the cost thereof shall be assessed against the property within the district accordingly.

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

Passed by the City Commission this 16th day of July, 1951.

FRANK A. FEELEY,
Mayor.

Attest:
J. E. Law, City Clerk.
Approved as to form:
John T. Trumbull, City Attorney.
Approved as to Description:
Herman Ahlvers, City Engineer.
Published: July 20, 27, 1951.

NOTICE OF SALE

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

Lots 19 and 20, Block 434, Townsite of Port Angeles, Washington. Minimum bid $75.00 per lot, at private sale to the highest and best bidder for cash and that sealed bids accompanied with ten per cent of the amount of the bid will be accepted at the office of the City Clerk of the City of Port Angeles up to and not later than 10 o'clock a.m. July 30th, 1951.

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

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

J. E. LAW City Clerk
City of Port Angeles, Washington
Publish: July 20, 27, 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.

BARBS

BY HAL COCHRAN

PEOPLE who always manage to keep busy seem to have the least bad luck.

* * *

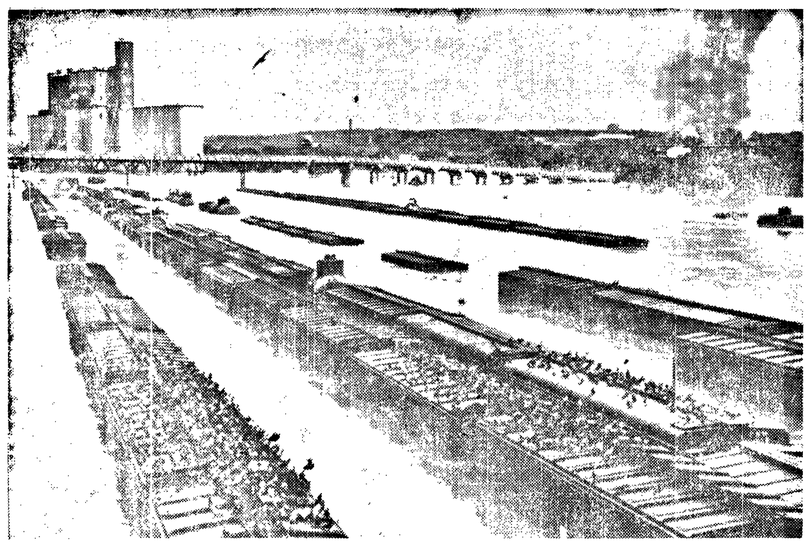
A North Dakota man started on a vacation hike with a six-foot beard. We hope he enjoys his trip.

* * *

A kick from a mule restored a Kentucky man's speech. We know what he said!

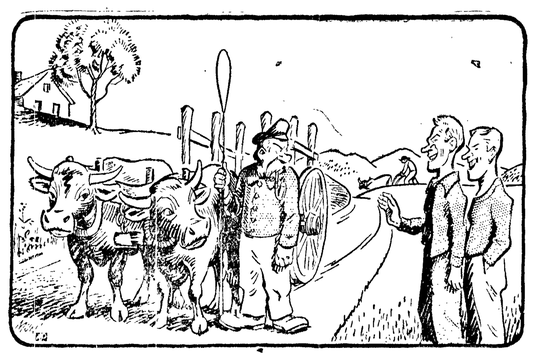
* * *

Yesterday is over—tomorrow is still to come—today is the day to buy more government bonds.



(NEA Telephoto)

PIGEON ROOST—Hundreds of pigeons perch on inundated wheat cars at Kansas City, Kansas, in search of grain as flood waters from the Kaw River cover their usual supply of food on the ground under the grain elevator in the background. Column of smoke at right is from burning oil storage tanks.



Youths Scoff At German Ox Carts

By Don Doane

FRANKFURT, Germany —(AP)— Germany's ox cart farmers are getting some rude shocks these days.

A bunch of teen-agers who in the old days would never dare to open their mouths are putting the blast on the old-timers' 18th century farming techniques.

The youngsters—nearly 300 of them—just came back from visiting America. There they were introduced to modern scientific farming. And now they are trying to introduce these new techniques into Germany.

It's too early to judge the results. Naturally, they are meeting some resistance among people who have farmed the same soil in the same way for centuries.

RESULTS SHOWING

But at least they are showing some of the old-timers—and more of their young acquaintances—what can be done.

Their efforts have the full backing of the U.S. high commission, which has been preaching to the Germans ever since the war that they must modernize their agriculture in order to grow enough food to feed themselves.

It was the U.S. high commission which sent these German youngsters to America. They spent six months or a year living with American farm families and going to American schools.

There they learned more than mere farming techniques. They learned to speak their minds, even to their elders. They found the courage to attack the traditions which have blocked German farming progress.

HOLSTEINS INTRODUCED

Youngsters like Rudolph Stahl are building new types of hog feeders, introducing Holstein cows to replace low-producing scrubs.

Gerhard Weiser has helped form 11 rural youth groups in his home state of Wuerttemberg-Baden, patterning them after the 4-H and FFA (future farmers) clubs he saw in America. These groups sponsor stock judging contests and competition in improving crop yields.

Injured Logger Gets Rare Blood

LONGVIEW, Wash.— (AP)— Eight pints of rare-type blood were sent yesterday from the Portland blood bank for Earl J. Edwards, 57, injured Kelso loggger.

Edwards has rare A-negative type blood and only one pint was available at St. Johns Hospital here. A call brought four pints from Portland yesterday afternoon and another four pints last night. Washington state patrolmen and Portland police transported the blood, a type found in only about three out of every 100 donors.

Edwards suffered severe side and leg injuries on the McEachron and Son logging operations on Abernathy creek in western Cowlitz county yesterday.

The World's Noisiest Room Helps Scientists Learn How to Make It Quiet

By Howard Blakeslee
Associated Press Science Editor

AUSTIN, Tex.—(AP)— The world's noisiest room has just been built at the University of Texas. In it a slammed door sounds as loud as the bang of a nearby howitzer.

This room is a new method of studying soundproofing. The main difference is that this laboratory covers the silencing of a far larger range of noises than usual.

The room was designed by Dr. C. Paul Boner, dean of arts and science. It is operated by R. N. Lane and James H. Botsford.

All four walls look like rows of solid pillars. Ceiling and floor are smooth. Everything is covered by a hard, white finish. The result is to spread sound evenly throughout the room and magnify the echoes.

The tests here found out how noisy any object is. The object may be you, a chair, window drapes, anything that adds to or subtracts from noise—and everything does just that.

EXAMPLE

You, for example, might be noisier in some clothes than in others. This loudness has nothing to do with gaudy suits or dresses. It comes from the texture of the goods.

In making tests the object is placed in the room. Then a tremendous sound is turned on. It sounds like a big hiss, because it contains all the audible sounds, instead of the one-third commonly used in soundproofing tests.

While the big noise is on, nothing is done. But the instant the noise is shut off, electronic detectors inside the room go to work. They read the echoes and measure them. This reading shows whether the test object in the room adds to the echoes or subtracts from them. Changes in form and padding of chairs, for example, show how to make any chair quieter.

USEFUL SOUNDS

This noise room also shows how to add sounds that may be useful. Window drapes usually quiet a room while the drapes are drawn over the windows. When opened, the same drapes enhance the sounds of music, because they absorb less of it.

The university is cooperating in this work with the U.S. bureau of standards, the Universities of California and Michigan, Armour Research Foundation at Chicago and the National Research Council at Ottawa, Canada.

Hints To Banish Childhood Fears

By David Taylor Marke
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Vanquishing fears of their children is one of the toughest problems parents face, asserts Gelolo McHugh, specialist in child behavior in the psychology department of Duke University. Says he:

"Your child may be an exception, but the sad truth is that most boys and girls are not reared under the best conditions for sound emotional growth. For one thing, too many avoidable and unnecessary fears warp the developing personalities of our young—mainly because adults who lack training in child care often use harmful or inappropriate methods to help children who are afraid. Some try to remove a fear by forcing upon the child that which is feared. Some, approaching fear from the opposite direction, attempt to prevent all contacts between the child and frightening situations or objects."

LITTLE SUCCESS

Parents who force children to face what they fear do not realize what they are doing, says McHugh. A child who is afraid to sleep in the dark can't be cured by forcing him to sleep in darkness. There is little record of success for this method. Rather, such a child becomes more timid and more dependent during the daytime. To a small child, being left alone with what he fears means abandonment. It weakens his faith in those whom he has been learning to trust and in himself.

There is no reason to think a child acquires more beneficial rest in a darkened room. This is a matter of custom and of taste, he says.

COMPARISON

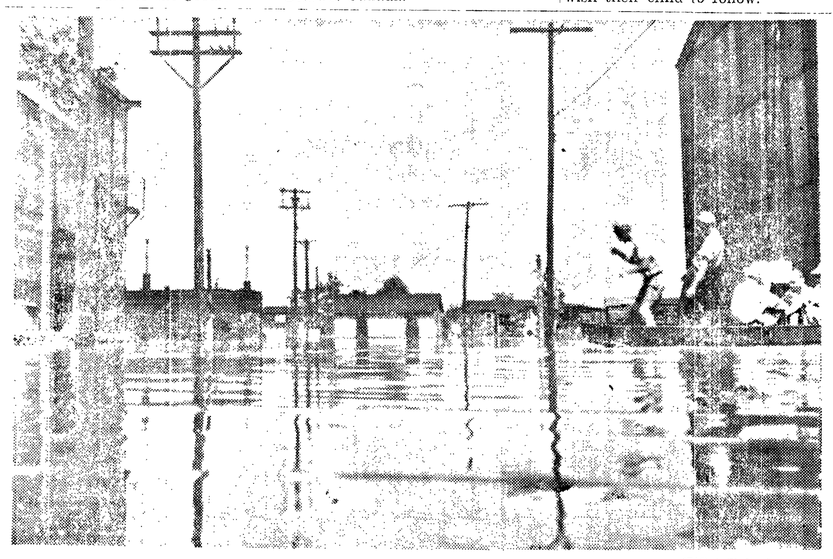
Then again, to call your child's attention to the fact that another youngster is not afraid to do things like climbing or wading, trying by this device to make him fearless, is to use force. Moreover, in thus attacking your child you overlook one important possibility—that his failure to measure up may be due to your own handling. Have you given him plenty of chances to learn to be unafraid, to develop feelings of security in new adventures? Perhaps in the matter of learning to be fearless your child has superior capacity but inferior opportunities!

The shield method is as bad as the force method, says Dr. McHugh. By the time serious fears are recognized as such they are too well established in a child's pattern of emotional reactions to be erased by preventing contact with the things feared. This may accomplish nothing more than holding the fear in abeyance as long as protection continues.

If, for example, your child fears dogs and you try successfully to keep dogs away from him, he would then have grounds for concluding that you agree that all dogs are dangerous.

When you encounter the animals your child fears, says McHugh, talk matter-of-factly about them. Explain their unusual behavior and show him how they may be controlled. Do not push him into advances. Allow him all the time he needs. If he has been knocked down or frightened by a dog, do all you can to prevent a repetition of this experience. At the most, your own fearless handling of a dog is as far as you should go. Don't try to get junior to pat or touch the animal or argue that since nothing happened his fear is groundless.

The really helpful influences upon a fearful child, concludes Professor McHugh, are not instructions, directions, commands. They come through the personal feelings and attitudes of the grownups around him. They must be able to furnish in their own personal behavior the model they wish their child to follow.



(NEA Telephoto)

FLOOD CREST NEAR—This rowboat party inspects some of the damage along the rivertront at St. Louis, Mo. Kansas and Missouri were left with an estimated 750-million to two-billion-dollar damage and at least a loss of 37 lives. The Mississippi River is predicted to crest at 40 feet in St. Louis Saturday, July 21.

THE WORLD TODAY

Japanese Face Tough Going To Survive

By James Marlow

WASHINGTON —(AP)— The Japanese, with whom we shall soon sign a peace treaty, face tough going to survive.

The eighty million of them, crowded into the four islands which are all that's left of Japan, have to import to survive.

That goes for food and for raw materials for their factories. There's nothing new about that. They had to do it before the war.

Although they must import at least 15 per cent of their food, they haven't been doing too badly in that field. Their food standard now is 95 per cent of pre-war.

But they've had a lot of help from us in that. The U.S., as the occupying power, has spent $2,000,000,000 in the past six years to supply Japan with food and other things.

(After the treaty we'll probably have to keep on helping the Japanese to some extent, although the how and how much are vague at the moment. Right now there's no plan before congress to give Japan economic aid.)

PECULIAR POSITION

Aside from food, the rest of the Japanese living standard is only 80 per cent of pre-war. Japan is in the peculiar position of being the most industrialized nation in Asia but has no raw materials of its own. It has to import everything, including rubber, oil, coal, iron ore.

(It built synthetic oil and rubber plants but we shut them down. When the treaty is signed, the Japanese can start them again.)

But Japan had overseas possessions to draw upon for raw materials — Korea, Manchuria, Formosa — and it was able to import from other countries whatever else it needed, mostly at low cost.

(Under the peace treaty Japan not only loses all its overseas possessions but all its assets and investments in the 50 nations which were at war with her.)

JAPAN MUST IMPORT

So, to keep going, Japan must import at least 15 per cent of its food and all its raw materials. And that brings in another major problem: Shipping.

Before the war Japan had a large merchant fleet which enabled her to import the materials she needed at low shipping costs, and the cost of the materials was low when she could buy them from Asia's low-cost countries.

Because of the low-cost circle — in shipping, buying, and manufacturing — she was able to sell on world markets at low cost and at a rate of profit which enabled her to keep expanding her factories.

Now her merchant fleet is only 20 per cent of pre-war. Unless she can build up that fleet, to keep down her shipping rates, she'll have to hire foreign ships at great cost, boosting the cost of what she manufactures.

BRITISH CONCERNED

(The British, for one, are concerned about any expansion of Japanese shipping. A large Japanese merchant fleet, hauling not only Japanese goods but the goods of other nations to make money for Japan, would rival the British merchant fleet which is working the same side of the street.)

At any rate, to keep Japan as an ally after the treaty, the western powers will have to help the Japanese with raw materials even though, because of their own rearmament program, they're hard-presed for raw materials of their own.

If they put tight limits on what Japan can have, Japanese recovery will be tightly limited. If it becomes too limited, the Japanese may feel it necessary to make deals with China and Russia for materials at lower cost.

Since this country and its allies don't want any too close tie-ups between Japan and China and Russia, Japan's stability will not only be a problem for Japan but for the west, too.

Employment Gains Heavy Last Month

June marks the fourth straight month of employment gains in Clallam county and the number of men available in this area has not been sufficient to meet employer needs, Manager Floyd J. Hill of the state employment service reports.

The number of persons gainfully employed in the area that include Clallam and Jefferson counties is substantially greater than a year ago and employers here and at Port Townsend have recruited workers from other parts of the state, the report says.

Only soft spot in the employment picture on the Olympic peninsula, according to the report, is in the shingle industry in which the demand and price has been down.

Residential construction has fallen off because of recent federal credit regulations but construction workers are employed on commercial and federal projects.

A comparison of 21 firms, in the basic industries here, shows 4,306 workers employed last month compared to 3,949 in June 1951.

The report also says that the majority of recent high school graduates and college students home for the summer have been placed on jobs.

Victoria Pipers Are Slowed Down

VICTORIA, B.C.—(CP) — Continuous skirl of bagpipes on Victoria's waterfront has been stopped.

Two of the city's three girl pipers, who had been entertaining incoming American tourists were "requested" by Police Chief John Blackstop to stop playing. "I did not order them off the street," he hastily explained.

For 17-year-old kilted pipers Mary Fletcher and Dinah Kerr it was a sad decision. They had received lots of encouragement from tourists, who had taken photos of the pair.

Not affected is Anita Baird, 15, but she performs for tourists at boat time only.

One complainant described the continuous piping as "grim." He said the hourly wail of the pipes was driving his co-workers to the brink of dispair.

"It's not that we object to bagpipes, but having to listen to them all day is getting to be too much," he said.

Michigan State will field a jayvee football team this fall after a year's lapse.

(NEA Telephoto)

KIDNAPPED GIRL FOUND SLAIN—The body of 20-year-old Betty Jean Hansen was found by picknickers near Newhall, Calif., after a week-long search since she was kidnapped from her Downey, Calif., home by her stepfather, Frank W. Kristy. Decomposition of the body revealed that Betty was killed shortly after her stepfather forced her into his car at gun-point.

(Paid Advertisement)

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

1 tool box filled with misc. carpenters tools, $25; man's overcoa size 38-40, worn twice; McCal Desert Air electric lamp, excellent condition; Misc. plumber's wrenches. Phone 5928. 7/20

For sale: Thor washing machine—automatic pump, Gibson refrigerator, 6½ cu. ft. Call 5140 Saturday 7/2

For sale: Fresh cow, ½ mile west o Mt. Pleasant Community Hall a Box 38. 7/2

30 pullets and fryers for sale, 1 weeks old. Phone 6050. 7/2

Hotrod for sale. In good condition 621 W. 10th, Phone 7163. 7/2

Pie cherries for sale. Phone 5563 7/2

Boy's Columbia bicycle, fair shape $10. Mr. Coburn at Boat Haven after 4:30 p.m. 7/2

1947 Pontiac Streamliner four-dob sedan, radio, heater. Excellent con dition, low mileage. Phone 5720. 7/2

1939 Nash Lafayette sedan. Good buy at $100. Mr. Coburn at Boat Haven after 4:30 p.m. 7/21

Want short time mortgage. Have about $4000 to invest. Write Box 350, c/o Evening News. 7/2

Lost: Deposit book in money bag on 1st between Lincoln and Laurel Return to Olympic State Bank. 7/2

If you can sell or think you can, See Mr. Weeks at Olympus Hotel, Sat a.m. 7/2

MOOSE

Join the Fun

Sat., July 21

8:30 P.M.

Members and Guests, only
H. R. Wenner,
Sec.

Introducing a New LOCAL Product

Amazing New C & L Glass Cleaner

Only 25c

For home, car and business use

New C & L Glass Cleaner does an amazing job of cleaning windows, mirrors, windshields, showcases and any glass to a clear lustre. This new product was developed by "Red" Crumb and Norman Leonard, of Port Angeles, for use in cleaning oil films from windshields. They learned, however, that C & L does an amazing cleaning job on any glass.

It does not coat the glass with a film, but cleans it to a clear lustre.

Easy and fast to use

This new window cleaner does a fast cleaning job on even the dirtiest of glass. You will be pleased at how easy and fast C & L is to use to remove dirt, oil and grease from your glass.

Best results are obtained when used with a sprayer and lintless paper towels.

Try a bottle of this new local product today. It comes in a convenient 8-ounce bottle.

Produced In Port Angeles

BUY YOUR BOTTLE OF C & L FROM ONE OF THESE LEADING LOCAL FIRMS TODAY:

Bailey's Grocery
B & M Grocery
Burwell's Grocery
Cherry-Eight Grocery
Dean's Market
Fairview Grocery
Fryar's Food Market
Grandview Grocery
Han Dee Food Shop
Jack's Service
K & K Fine Foods
Linkletter's Fine Food
Lippincott Hardware
Malchau's Grocery
McDonald's Grocery
McGlenn's Fine Foods
Park & Shop
Pine Hill Service
R Corner Grocery
Red's Union Service
Robin's Mobil Service
Sunrise Grocery
The Yardstick
Walt's Union Service

In Sequim: Burdick's Fine Foods, Woody and Larry's Service. In Sappho: Rayonier Inc.

U.S. Breeding New Race of Pioneers

By Dorothy Roe
Associated Press Women's Editor

Maybe it hadn't occurred to you, but we're breeding a new race of pioneers in the United States of America.

Today's boys and girls face dangers and uncertainties unknown even to the staunch forefathers who founded our country. They faced an unknown land and the necessity to fight for their lives and freedom.

Young people of the last decade have faced the daily possibility of world destruction, the impossibility of making plans, the urgency of making each minute count, before it is too late.

Future historians may call this—from 1941 to 1951 — the decade of terror, or the era of indecision, or the beginning of the atomic age.

SOUL-TRYING PERIOD

Whatever they call it, there can be no doubt that this is one of those recurrent periods in world history that try the souls of men — and of women.

Let's take the case of an average 22-year-old American boy and his 20-year-old sweetheart today. They live in an average town, went through high school together, fell in love and in ordinary times would be planning a festive church wedding this summer, with all its attendant showers and parties and festivity.

But this is 1951, and the boy faces a call from his draft board any minute. He's been expecting it for months, sort of living on borrowed time.

The girl's parents say she should wait until he comes home from the army to get married. They're thinking of the possible tragedy of a very young war widow.

NO TIME TO WASTE

But the boy and the girl figure differently. They feel that there is no time to waste. Tomorrow may be too late.

So, if they're the typical young couple, they probably elope, wire the folks a gay message and enjoy what seems like a stolen honeymoon until the message from the draft board comes.

Then comes the first of the pioneer regime. The boy is sent to a camp for training, his bride goes along and takes whatever quarters she can get, near to camp. Maybe it's a quonset hut or a tumble-down house, or a room in a boarding house. But at least she can see the boy for a while longer.

About the time the first baby is born, the young husband is shipped overseas, and the period of waiting begins for those he leaves behind.

The girl and her baby probably go back home to wait until the war is over or until the soldier comes home. Or maybe they stay at his port of embarkation, living in makeshift quarters, the young mother reading the casualty lists each day, trembling whenever the telephone rings or a telegraph messenger appears in the neighborhood.

LONELINESS

None of them knows whether this time of waiting and loneliness will be for a year or a decade, because nobody knows what the next day will bring—whether another global war will break out over night, whether an enemy attack may come at any minute.

But they are taking life as it is served up, these boys and girls. Their ancestors faced the daily threat of Indian raids, but had the excitement and adventure of being together in a new land, carving out a new life.

Today's young people face the daily possibility of atomic destruction, the loneliness of separation, the uncertainty of anything beyond today.

That's what makes pioneers of the kind that made our country great.

NEW EDITOR NAMED

VICTORIA, B.C.—(CP)—Appointment of Leslie Fox as managing editor of the Victoria Daily Times was announced Thursday by publisher Stuart Keate.

Mr. Fox, who succeeds Archie Wills, has served the Vancouver Sun in the legislative press gallery since 1945, and has been president of the gallery since February, 1950.

Mr. Wills retired last week after 44 years service on the Times.

TRAIN KILLS BABY

KENNEWICK—(AP)—Two-year-old Walter Russell Norris, frightened by the roar of an oncoming train, ran into the side of the train yesterday and was killed.

Authorities said the youngster apparently had wandered off to visit playmates. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Richard Norris of Kennewick.

Timber Cutting Records Fall

A record cut of 2,071,363,000 board feet of timber was made from the national forests of the Pacific northwest region in the year ending June 30, 1951, according to the Portland regional office of the U. S. forest service. This was nearly 50 per cent over the preceding 12-months period.

Oregon forests cut 1,321,386 thousand; and Washington forests 749,977 thousand board feet of this total.

Receipts from the sale of timber during this period on the 19 national forests in the region amounted to $25,855,245, another all-time record. Monies received from grazing land uses and other miscellaneous sources amounted to $421,683.

This return of $26,276,927 for northwest forests was more than three times the cost of operating and protecting these forests during the same period.

Twenty-five per cent of these receipts, or approximately $6½ million, will be returned to counties in the two states for road and school purposes. An additional 10 per cent of the receipts will be available for road and trail work in the national forests.

Timber cutting during the next 12 months should continue to increase in these forests, according to Walter Lund, assistant regional forester in charge of timber management. "Timber sales are continually being stepped up to meet increasing demands," Lund said. "We plan to prepare our sales a year in advance so prospective purchasers may know the location and volume of national forest timber to be sold. Each national forest has a five-year cutting plan based on condition of the timber stands, the expected accessibility of the timber, and the need for forest products."

Leading timber cutting forest during the last year was the Willamette, at Eugene, with a cut of 281,318 thousand board feet valued at $3,183,870. Other leading forests were the Olympic, Umpqua, and Mt. Hood.

A small head of green cabbage may be cut in wedges and cooked in a little milk in a covered heavy saucepan just until tender. Season with salt, freshly-ground pepper, and a little Worcestershire sauce, and serve in sauce dishes with the pan liquid.

June Sales of State Land and Timber Totaled $1,733,496

OLYMPIA—(AP)—Sales of state-owned timber and land totaled $1,733,49 last month, State Land Commissioner Jack Taylor announced Thursday.

The largest sale was to Aberdeen Plywood of Aberdeen. The company paid $512,000 for 19,981,000 board feet of yellow fir, cedar and hemlock about seven miles northeast of Grays river in Pacific county.

Schafer Brothers of Aberdeen bought 14,255,000 feet of yellow fir and hemlock for $405,000. It is located 10 miles west of Oakville in Grays Harbor county.

Sales of timber controlled by the state board of land commissioners totaled $1,505,257; timber controlled by the state forest board brought in $116,218; tidelands went for $51,478, and state-owned lands were sold for $60,543.

Many of the timber sales were at prices above the state appraisal.

Long Bell Lumber Co., Longview, paid $122,500 for 3,871,000 feet of yellow fir 20 miles east of Kelso in Cowlitz county.

Crown Zellerbach, Portland, paid $160,500 for 10,483,000 feet of white fir, cedar and hemlock 25 miles south of South Bend in Pacific county, and $114,170 for 13,740,000 feet of hemlock and fir four miles south of Grays river in Wahwkiakum county.

OTHER SALES

Other sales were made to:

Chelan Box and Manufacturing Co., Chelan, $42,336 for 2,904,000 feet of Ponderosa pine 10 miles east of Twisp in Okanogan county.

Puget Sound Pulp and Timber, Bellingham, $33,597 for 3,339,000 feet of white fir and hemlock seven miles north of Startup in Snohomish county.

Columbia Valley Lumber, Bellingham, $60,000 for 1,303,000 feet of fir and hemlock three miles northwest of Glacier in Whatcom county.

Everett Lumber Co., Everett, $27,744 for 2,452,000 feet of hemlock and fir seven miles northeast of Index in Snohomish county.

Moscow was built by Jurie, or George I, Duke of Kiev (1149 A.D.)

First and Oak Streets

Telephone 4431

peoples

MEN'S FOREST GREEN
WOOL WHIPCORDS
$11.50 Pair
Jackets to match $11.50

Clearance! Not a Special Purchase, but Spreads regrouped from our own stocks!

Luxurious Chenille Spreads!

Colored grounds! All whites! White and colored grounds with multi-colored designs! All full size!

$5

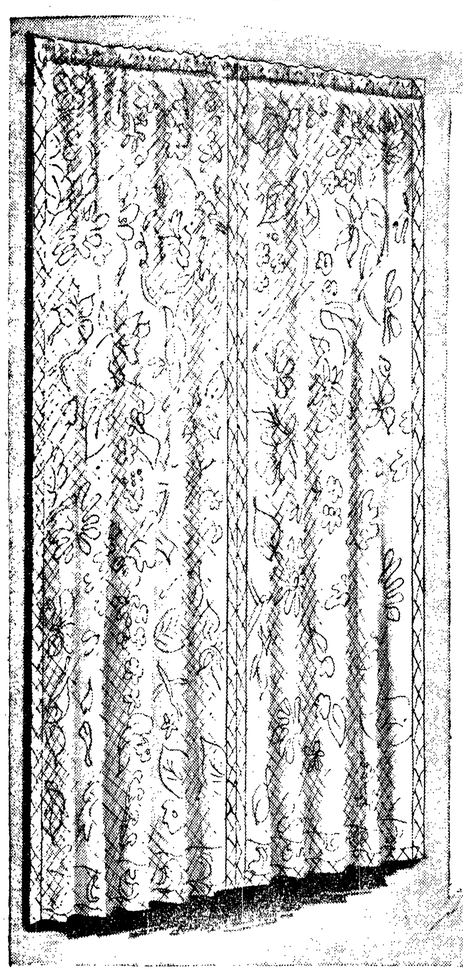
2 pieces--were 5.98
47 pieces--were 6.98
66 pieces--were 7.98
1 piece--was 8.98
17 pieces--were 9.98
6 pieces--were 10.98

$10

10 pieces--were 11.98
5 pieces--were 14.98
8 pieces--were 16.98

Sorry, No Mail or Phone Orders Please! All Sales Final!

Peoples Domestic Dept. . . . Mezzanine Floor



Lace Panels

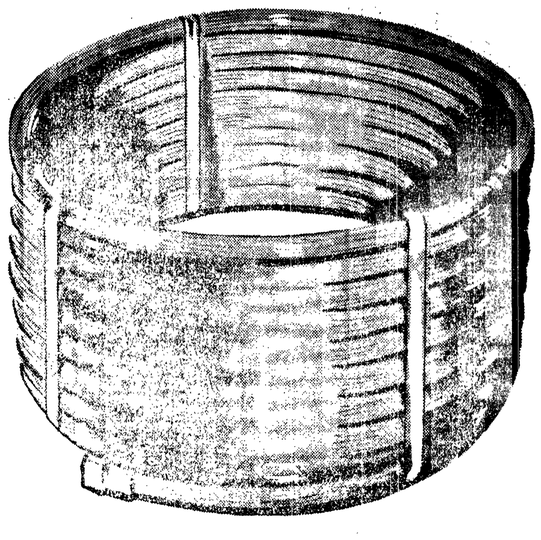
A Famous Makers' Slight Irregulars that Regularly Sell for 1.49 to 2.49 each!

99¢

44" to 54" Wide, 81" or 90" Long!

We can't tell you this famous maker's name (you'd recognize it if we could), but we're sure you'll be pleased with every last pair of these beauties! They're soft, yet are sturdy and long wearing. Buy them by the pair or by the panel.

All-Rubber Garden Hose

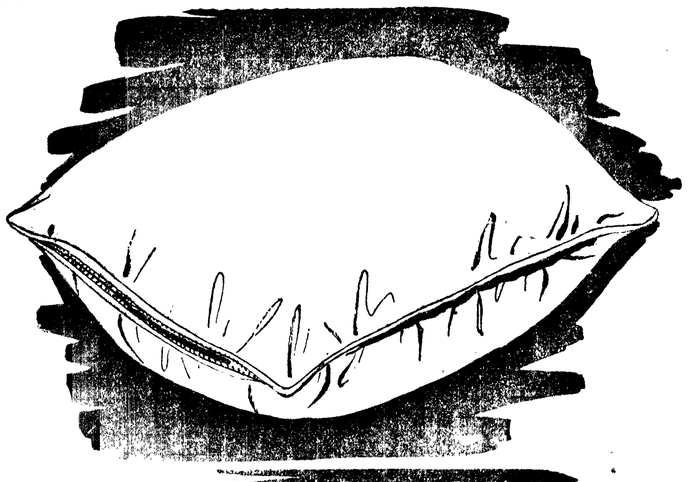


- Guaranteed for a Full 5 Years!
- Long-wearing Braided Body!

Peoples thrifty all-rubber garden hose . . . Satisfactory and essential for every household.

25-Ft. Length 2.98

50-Ft. Length 5.49

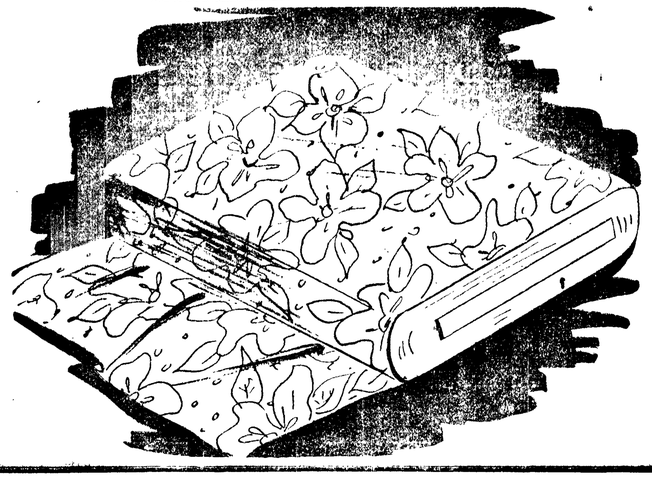


Reg. 9.95 Foam-Rubber Pillows

- Famous Name Brands! All First Quality, No Seconds!

$5.00

Always fresh and cool . . . odorless, dustproof, mothproof and mildewproof. Each pillow has Sanforized cotton cover . . . with zipper. White, pink, blue!



Reg. 49¢ to 59¢ Printed Cottons

- First quality 80 sq. Percales! All washable! All fast color!

3 yds. for $1

Peoples bring you this outstanding buy Saturday. Just think—fast color, washable (some Sanforized) printed broadcloths and printed 80-square percales at this unheard of price. All 36" wide. All first quality.

In 1933 Johnny Goodman became Open Golf champ when Ralph Guldahl missed a four-foot putt on the last green.

Remember that NEW MOTHER With FLOWERS

Foziers' FLORISTS

● Bonded Member Florists Telegraph Delivery Service
Just phone 3311 (two lines to serve you)

Paper Drive Here Tomorrow

First paper drive this month will take place here tomorrow at 1 p.m. for the area east of Laurel street. On the next Saturday, July 28, at 1 p.m. trucks will pick up paper from Laurel street west, Fire Chief Clay Wolverton announced today.

Proceeds of the paper collection pays for maintenance and purchase of Kiwanis Club community busses. Those desiring to help are asked to be at the Fourth and Francis street shed at 1 p.m. both Saturdays, Wolverton said.

Newsprint, pulp magazines and mail order catalogs should be bundled together; slick magaziznes tied firmly in small bundles. Cardboard should be flattened and tied in bundles. Wolverton asks that magazines not be put in cartons. String for tying bundles may be obtained at the fire hall.

The Weather

Port Angeles Forecast

Clear today, tonight and Saturday. Little change in temperature. High today and Saturday 61 to 65. Low tonight near 50. Westerly winds 10-20 mph and northerly 15-25 mph off the coast.

Western Washington

Mostly sunny except patches of morning cloudiness and partly cloudy along the coast tomorrow. Little change in temperature, high tomorrow 72 to 82 except about 65 along coast; low tonight 50 to 60 Winds off coast north 15 to 20 miles an hour.

Five Day Outlook

Scattered showers in north portion of mountains Sunday spreading to south portion Monday. Temperatures averaging from 72 to 82 north portion to 80 to 95 south portion.

Ediz Hook Yesterday

Maximum 61, minimum 53. No rain, no fog, westerly winds and day partly cloudy.

Port Angeles Bluff Yesterday

Maximum 64, minimum 54, no rain, partly cloudy, with westerly winds.

Local Tides

High	Friday, July 20	Low
6:50 p.m. 6.7 ft.	9:58 p.m. 5.0 ft.	
High	**Saturday, July 21**	**Low**
2:31 a.m. 7.0 ft.	10:28 a.m. -1.2 ft.	
6:51 p.m. 6.6 ft.	11:02 p.m. 4.3 ft.	

Local Sun	Rises	Sets
July 21	4:35 a.m.	8:02 p.m.

Fishing Good In Lakes and Streams

By Jack Henson

Trout fishing is reported good in Clallam county streams and lakes.

Fly and bait fishermen have been having good luck in the Elwha, Soleduck and other rivers west of Port Angeles. Good catches were made the last three days in the lower Elwha and at various places on the Soleduck. Upper Elwha waters also have been giving up rainbow to both fly and bait fishermen. Migrating cutthroat trout are being taken in the other rivers.

Lake Mills, that had been high and discolored, is at normal stage and the big rainbows are really hitting in that body of water.

Trout are being caught every day in Lakes Crescent and Sutherland.

Fishing in Lake Aldwell, while not sensational, has remained steadily good with rainbow taking bait for still fishermen and trolls and flies. One limit catch was taken there this week.

Salmon fishing remains hot in the west end of the county, but wind has hampered fishing off Ediz hook although those braving the weather have been catching fish.

Fish are driving herring and candlefish along Ediz hook waters and if the west wind goes down, good catches are predicted over the weekend.

ALASKAN MARSHAL RESIGNS

FAIRBANKS, Alaska—(AP)—Frank Baar resigned as United States marshal in the fourth division yesterday to accept a position with Alaska Airlines.

Baar said he had been offered the post as northern division manager of the airline which is opening a new Fairbanks-to-Portland, Ore., air service.

The marshal's office is undermanned and underpaid, Barr said, and he had no choice but to take the offer since Alaska living costs are high and he has a family.

Local News Briefs

Births at P. A. General Hospital

Mrs. LOUIS ROBBINS, Sequim, a son, Larry Eugene, July 20, 4:33 a.m.; weight, 7-7.

Mrs. LOVELL McGOFF, Rt. One, Box 10, a son, Patrick Lovell, July 20, 8:41 a.m.; weight, 6-7.

Police Court Case

James H. Percival, route 2, Port Angeles, speeding, $15 fine; $10 suspended.

Stolen Car

The Washington state patrol reports a 1937, black, Ford sedan stolen from near McDonnell creek Wednesday night. License number of the stolen vehicle is Y-3052.

To Describe New Lake

Mrs. Claude Spencer will discuss completion of the new dam at Lake Dawn, Heart o' the Hills, as Jean Earl's guest Saturday at 10:30 on radio KONP.

Arrange Tour

All persons going on the bicycle tour of British Columbia are requested to meet at the YMCA at 8:30 tonight, Secretary Leon Myers announces.

Firemen Stand By

Firemen were called at 10:10 a.m. Thursday morning to stand by while an overheated oil stove burned itself out at the Roy Rondeau home, 925 East Fifth.

Wrong Rescuer

The young man who rescued an unidentified Bremerton man from drowning in Sequim bay Sunday was John Somers Jr., 117 East Thirteenth, rather than Don Somers, as reported in Tuesday's News.

Woman Injured

Mrs. Jack Halstead, 719 West Fifth, suffered three fractured ribs in an accident yesterday afternoon at Second and Vine streets. The car in which she was riding with her husband, was traveling north on Vine and collided with the ambulance, going west on Second, driven by Gil Harper, the police report states. Mrs. Halstead has been released from Port Angeles General hospital where she was taken following the accident. Police estimated $500 damage to the ambulance and approximately $150 damage to the other car.

Accident East of Town

In a rear-end collision near the Mt. Pleasant service station Wednesday afternoon, State Patrol Sgt. Clifford Aden reports that a 1941 convertible crashed into the rear end of a 1950 sedan driven by Hiroshi R. Shiota, Seattle. Shiota was driving the third car in line-up stopped behind another car signalling for a left turn, and waiting for oncoming traffic. Aubry A. Smith, Sequim, driver of the fourth car, told Sgt. Aden he was unable to stop quickly enough. Damage to the sedan is estimated at $125 and $75 to the convertible.

Willson Funeral Here Saturday

Private funeral services will be held Saturday at 11 a.m. at the McDonald Funeral Home for Billie Thomas Willson, 25, of Yakima. Rev. John F. Como will officiate and burial will be in Mt. Angeles Cemetery.

Mr. Willson was killed in a logging accident near here Wednesday.

He was born in Trinidad, Colo., January 19, 1926 and came to Port Angeles with his parents in 1937 and attended Jefferson school. The family moved to Yakima in 1940 and he graduated from the high school there. He served in the army air corps in world war two.

Following the war he entered Washington State College and was a senior in the electrical engineering school and was working here during his vacation. He was vice-president of Sigma Ta U, electrical engineer honorary fraternity, an officer in the ROTC and member of the American Legion and Episcopal Church.

Surviving relatives include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Willson, Yakima, two sisters, Mrs. Andrew Olson, Pysht and Mrs. Orlan Walker, Grimes, Calif.

Vera Louise Schafer Dies After Illness

Vera Louise Schafer of route one, Sequim died in a local hospital Thursday morning following an extended illness. She was 42 years old.

Funeral services will be held at the Harper Funeral Home Saturday afternoon at 2:00 p.m., with the Rev. R. C. McGaffee of the Sequim Methodist Church officiating. Burial will be in the Mount Angeles Cemetery.

Mrs. Schafer was born April 19, 1909 in Kendrick, Idaho. She came to Port Angeles in 1947 and lived here for one year and again in 1950. She resided in Port Angeles until two months ago when she moved to the home of her parents in Sequim.

Mrs. Schafer was active in church and lodge work. She belonged to the Pioneer Methodist Church and Rebekah Lodge No. 2 of Walla Walla, Wash. She was a charter member of the Loyal Daughters Club No. 2 of Walla Walla and past president of that organization.

Mrs. Schafer is survived by her husband Edward M. Schafer of Sequim; her parents Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Aos of Sequim; three sons, Eugene Boyer of Seaside, Ore., Gordon Boyer of Walla Walla, Wash., and Roger Schafer of Sequim. One sister, Edna Arnone of Everett, Wash.; and two grandsons also survive.

L. L. Keyes Dies Here Wednesday

Leslie Lloyd Keyes, 52, of lower Elwha died suddenly Wednesday while fishing smelt at Twin.

Funeral services will be held at the Harper Funeral Home Saturday at 4 p.m. with Rev. Robert Spurling officiating and burial in Mt. Angeles Cemtery.

Born in Minneapolis, Minn., Aug. 22, 1898, Mr. Keyes came west to Everett as a young man and came here 17 years ago. He was a logger and worked for the Sisson Logging Co.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Eugene Hansen, Port Angeles; sister, Mrs. Donald Steenfoot, Everett and a grandchild.

Wandering Scribe

It may not . . . have been the biggest salmon . . . this season . . . but it weighed . . . 25 pounds . . . and won Harold Widsteen . . . his first . . . Salmon Club bronze button . . . yesterday . . . and was without doubt . . . the brightest . . . prettiest fish . . . ever to come . . . out of the water here . . . Harold fondled . . . shined . . . and admired the fish . . . while Dr. Quentin Kintner . . . strictly a white fish . . . meat eater . . . concentrated . . . on catching cod . . . The two men . . . had the services . . . of Russ Bayton . . . 1950 derby champion . . .on their expedition . . . Russ recovering from an operation . . . could not fish . . . but was long on advice . . . and helped in the crisis . . . when the landing net . . . was too small . . . for the salmon . . . and Harold . . . with tears in his eyes . . . and voice . . . almost lost . . . his prize fish. . . .

1901 — 50th Anniversary — 1951

YOU CAN PAY BILLS BY PERSONAL CHECK

Without A Bank Account

Register Checks are today's big paying news: Even without a bank account you can make out and sign your own personal checks. You may write as many as you wish, and you pay only the exact amount of the checks plus fifteen cents each. If you have been using money orders, you will save money, too.

COMPARE THE COSTS:

MONEY ORDERS	REGISTER CHECKS
Up to $ 5.00 ..... 10c	Up to $100.00
$ 5.01 to 10.00 ..... 15c	
10.01 to 50.00 ..... 25c	ONLY
50.01 to 100.00 ..... 35c	15c

Ask for Register Checks at our Register Check Window when you want to send money or pay bills and enjoy the prestige of paying with your personal check.

REGISTER CHECK TRADE MARK

Your Personal Money Order

The FIRST NATIONAL BANK in Port Angeles, Wash.

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
$10,000 Maximum Insurance for Each Depositor

FoMoCo

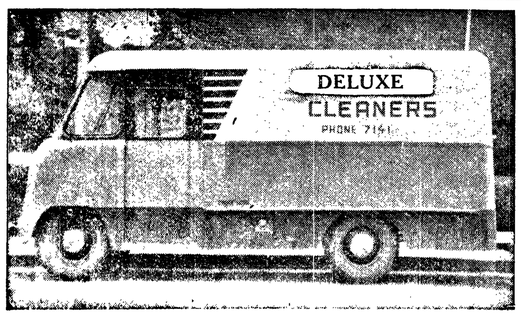
Ford Motor Company GENUINE PARTS FORD MERCURY LINCOLN PRODUCTS

Special Reduced Prices!

Genuine Ford Seat Covers

●Plastic
●Fiber
●Nylon

SAMUELSON MOTOR CO.
First and Lincoln



Dry Cleaning of Home Fabrics

There are many items in addition to the garments we wear that can and should be dry cleaned regularly, such as: drapes, cushions, upholstery covers, lamp shades, small mats and rugs and many others.

Your dry cleaning establishment can advise you in this connection as to whether your home fabrics will clean satisfactorily, and if so will gladly give you estimates on the work you wish done.

Keep your house as smart looking as your clothes. Not only is it more pleasing to the eye and of great importance in the impression that you make with others, but it is also the economical way, too.

An unclean drape or rug will not last as long as a clean one for this reason. Dust clings to the nap of the cloth because of an oily acid. Wherever there is smoke present in the air so is this acid that is responsible for reducing the wear of the fabric into which it becomes embodied.

You will notice as you walk down a busy thoroughfare in an industrial area how the stone-work on the various buildings are pitted and marred by this acid.

FREE PICKUP and DELIVERY SERVICE

Phone 7141

Deluxe Cleaners

WARNING! These Clothes are habit-forming!

Once you've worn a Plateau suit, you'll want another—and another—and another. For once you've experienced the wonderful freedom-from-clothes feeling that is Plateau's unique gift, ordinary clothes seem an unreasonable burden. The secret lies in the fabric—a rich, lustrous full weight Pacific Mills worsted, "prelaxed" in the weaving so that it feels almost weightless on your back. Balanced Tailored by Timely* Clothes, your Plateau suit will look better...longer, too. For unmatched comfort—and unbeatable value—we recommend Plateau. See the new models and colors today.

PLATEAU*—the suit with the weightless feel...

Widsteen's
Elks Building

peoples

First and Oak Streets — Phone 4431

Special Purchase!

Men's Reg.1.98 Polo Shirts 1.00

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