THE OLYMPIC TRIBUNE

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Phone Workers Quit Jobs Here As Pickets Appear

Pickets hit Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company offices here early this morning, and long distance service promptly went on an emergency call basis.

Local Manager G. C. Leverett said the pickets started appearing in front of local telephone buildings shortly after 6 a.m.

Pickets also are at the Sequim and Port Townsend offices.

The pickets are representing the Communications Workers (CIO), which is negotiating with the company on a new contract. The union started "hit and run" picketing against scattered exchanges of the telephone company Monday. Under this plan, workers are instructed to stay away from work where pickets are posted, but are free to report to their jobs when pickets are withdrawn.

Leverett said that operators were on the job at Port Townsend this morning despite the picket lines. But in Port Angeles the strike was nearly 100 per cent effective.

Leverett listed 18 plant men out here, 18 operators, and four of the business office personnel, with two remaining on the job this morning when pickets appeared after they were at work. Construction crews and linemen also failed to report for work today.

Three pickets were in front of the business office this morning, two at the Fourth and Laurel exchange building, three at the company garage, two at Sequim and four at Port Townsend. The picket lines include local people.

LOCAL CALLS OK

Leverett said local dial telephone service is not affected by the strike.

However persons making long distance calls are greeted by an automatic "jeep" recording when they dial the operator. The recording says that if the call is not essential, please hang up, otherwise to stay on the line until an operator answers, as only urgent calls are being accepted.

Leverett said the company will put through emergency long distance calls when the nature of the call is stated to the operator. Supervisory personnel are manning the switchboards, with more coming in from Seattle on the noon plane today.

Union officials earlier this week stated they were using the hit-and-run tactics to "keep the company guessing" where supervisory workers would be needed next.

The Associated Press reported from Seattle this morning that negotiations are still in progress. A company spokesman said "they are hung up in a spot or two, but at least they are still talking."

The AP said agreement was reached yesterday on one of the major issues — seniority rules. The other major stumbling block is a union demand for arbitration of dismissals.

Coast Guard Planes Busy in Search Work

Coast guard planes have been busy operating from their base on Ediz hook the past two days. Yesterday began with a helicopter and PBY participating in a district operations drill over Admiralty inlet, south of Port Townsend.

In the afternoon the PBM piloted by Lt. O. W. Siler was on a photographic flight along the coast when it was called south to search for a missing fishing vessel due at Port Orford, Ore. Co-pilots were Lt. (j.g.) S. J. Stephany and Lt. (j.g.) Alfred Tatman. The plane searched from Port Orford to Yaquina Head but didn't sight the missing craft.

At 2:30 a.m. today a PBY piloted by Lt. (j.g.) Fred Wilson, with Lieutenant Tatman co-pilot, resumed search, scanning beaches and ocean area south of Port Orford.

Also on search duty is the JRF plane, piloted by Lieutenant Steohany, which today is searching the Puget sound area for a 14-foot inboard fishing boat missing from Ray's boathouse at Ballard since 3 p.m. Thursday.

Douglas McKay

Oregon Officials Arrive Here For Visit to Ft. Worden

A delegation of city officials, Venture Club girls and military officers greeted Gov. Douglas McKay of Oregon and his party when they landed at the coast guard air station here this morning.

The group came in at 9:15 aboard an Oregon national guard C-47 and after brief ceremonies left for Fort Worden where Governor McKay reviewed the 369th engineers amphibious support regiment.

Cmdr. John McCubbin, USCG, greeted the party here. Mayor Frank A. Feeley presented the governor with a plywood "key to the city," expressing the hope that his stay on the peninsula will be enjoyable.

Chamber of Commerce President Arthur Poolton and Secretary-Manager Claude Bradford also welcomed the Oregon governor and his party.

Betty Widden, June Clark, Phyllis Fulkerson and Marguerite Vane of the Venture Club presented a 40-pound salmon to the governor. The salmon will be iced and sent on to Oregon by the Chamber of Commerce.

OTHERS IN PARTY

Others in the governor's party include Harry Dorman, Oregon state budget director; Major William Stevenson, state director of procurement; Brig. Gen. Robert Dodson, commanding general of the Oregon air guard; and Brig. Gen. H. G. Mason, superintendent of the state patrol and assistant divisional commander of the 41st national guard.

Wendell Webb, managing editor, and Marguerite Wright, staff writer of the Oregon Statesman at Salem and John Erickson, staff photographer of the Capital Journal, Salem, also were aboard the C-47.

Army officers who came to Port Angeles to meet the governor's party and drove with him to Fort Worden are Fort Worden's commanding officer, Col. George Spaur, commander of the 369th regiment, a former Oregon state forester recalled to active duty; Major Harlan Judd, regimental S-2; Lt. Robert Dorman, regimental adjutant and Lloyd Riegel, warrant officer, former Oregon state police officer who drove for Governor McKay.

This afternoon Governor McKay was scheduled to attend a forestry meeting with Gov. Arthur B. Langlie in Olympia. The C-47 was to remain at the air station here until Governor McKay's return from Fort Worden, and fly the official party to Olympia.

AIR SEARCH FRUITLESS

SPOKANE—(AP)— A report by two Barfield, Ore., men they had seen a small plane crash in flames 35 miles southwest of here yesterday touched off a five-hour search that found nothing.

Six air force and civilian air patrol search planes from McChord field, Walla Walla and Spokane criss-crossed the flat, open country in that area throughout yesterday afternoon before they gave up.

One of the air force pilots, Lt. Nathan M. Simpson, said if a plane actually had crashed it would have been located easily.

Sequim Youth Drowns in Pool At Hot Springs

David Smith, 14-year-old son of Chester Smith of Sequim, drowned in the Olympic Hot Springs pool this morning.

Details of the drowning were not available at presstime today.

The fire department's Espy Giles unit made the run to the hot springs resort in Olympic National Park in 25 minutes, but Capt. Harold Thompson and Fireman Kenneth Cameron reported the boy was beyond saving when they arrived.

The firemen used five tanks of oxygen in an effort to revive him.

Firemen got the call at 10:14 a.m. The pool opens at 10 o'clock.

Tom Riddle, life guard at the pool, administered artificial respiration at the scene until firemen arrived. Dr. J. J. Fairshter and the McDonald ambulance also were called to the scene.

The firemen said the boy apparently had been in the water only a short time .

Deputy Coroner Donald Whitmore said young Smith had been camping at the campgrounds with four other boys from Sequim. Apparently he entered the water as soon as the pool opened.

The life guard told Whitmore that he had seen the boy standing near a rope in the pool not more than two to three minutes before someone shouted he was under water. Riddle immediately dived in and brought the boy out and began administering artificial respiration, but was unable to revive him.

Salmon Club Adopts New Prize Method For Derby Winners

Finalists in the 14th annual Salmon Derby this year will fish for cash prizes, officers of the Port Angeles Salmon club decided last night.

The amount of the prize money will be determined by the amount collected from derby qualifiers.

Twenty-five per cent of the money set aside for prizes will go to the first place winner who catches the largest fish in the derby finals, Saturday and Sunday, September 1 and 2.

The person catching the second largest fish will get 15 per cent of the prize money, with the balance distributed as follows: third, 13 per cent; fourth, 11 per cent; fifth, nine per cent; sixth, eight per cent; seventh, seven per cent; eighth five per cent; ninth, four per cent; and tenth, three per cent.

President Loring F. Hyde says no definite amount can be set for the prize money until the club knows how many qualified fishermen will participate in the derby finals.

The percentage system was suggested by the Salmon Derby prize committee headed by Palmer Kaas and including Charles Lind, Jack Henson and R. O. Ide. The executive board approved their report at last night's meeting.

Presently about 200 qualifiers are on the ladder, leaving plenty of opportunity for fishermen still to get on the 800-rung ladder.

President Hyde has called a meeting for all members of the Salmon Club next Tuesday at 7:30 in the Elks Temple basement, and urges all members to be present to discuss this year's derby plans.

Holdup Staged Near FBI Chief

La Jolla, Calif.—(AP)—An armed robber held up a wealthy Texan here today within a few feet of J. Edgar Hoover. The FBI chief was asleep.

Hermand D. Cornell, 64, of Fort Worth, reported that the robber took $800.

Cornell's hotel cottage, where the hold-up took place at 4:30 a.m., was next to the one occupied by the FBI chief.

Police said Cornell reported the robber missed $100,000 worth of jewels by 24 hours. They were taken by Mrs. Cornell when she left for Fort Worth yesterday.

Mrs. Cornell, police recalled, was robbed last May at Beverly Hills Hotel and reported $15,000 worth of jewels stolen.

Vice Conditions In Tacoma Called Wide Open

TACOMA — (AP) — Vice conditions "are as wide open as possible for a city of its size to contain" the city's controversial vice report stated this morning as it was read before an intent city council. The report in effect termed Tacoma the northwest's vice capital where activities exceed those of Seattle, Spokane or any other Washington city.

Reading of the report began at 9:30 a.m. following a half hour discussion on libel liability of the city for the investigators. The matter was finally closed when Pierce county Prosecutor John J. O'Connell, who delivered the report, said, that with its acceptance by the city council it had become a matter of public record and any discussion on its contents therefore was a moot point.

Prepared by private investigators at a cost of approximately $6,000, the 84-page report touches on every phase of vice and corruption in the city. In hard-hitting language the survey contended that law enforcement was completely negligible, stating in one paragraph "vice in every form is rampant with a total lack of enforcement or even acceptable police action."

It stated that at least 14 brothels were operating "with only slight chance of apprehension by police." In addition to this the report stated there were "untold numbers" of street walkers "out of bounds of any reasonableness for a city of this size."

'LEADS IN PROSTITUTION'

The report contended that "Tacoma led the northwest in prostitution and fringe activities in the northwest."

Turning its guns on lack of enforcement the report charged that a "lack of any semblance of law enforcement" could only lead to the conclusion that "fixing and corruption of public officials was present."

The vice investigation was authorized by the Tacoma city council about four months ago following a request for such action by Mayor John Anderson who said he was dissatisfied with conditions in Tacoma. Funds to defray costs of the investigation were authorized by the council.

AIRLIFT WRECKED GI'S

AUCKLAND, New Zealand —(AP) — Prime Minister Sidney Holland announced today that the government will airlift 570 shipwrecked soldiers from the south Pacific to Japan.

The men were aboard the troopship Wahine when she went aground at Masela island early Wednesday.

Holland said the troops are needed to join the British commonwealth division now fighting in Korea.

He said 13 planes belonging to Quantas Empire Airways will do the job which is expected to be completed by Sept. 9.

(NEA Telephoto)

STRANGER THAN FICTION—Seven years ago, three American soldiers parachuted behind enemy lines in Italy on a "cloak-and-dagger" mission with $100,000 in gold and currency to aid anti-Fascist Partisan forces. The mission ended when the major leading the daring venture was murdered by his two comrades, according to the Defense Department. The stranger than fiction case might have been closed as "mission accomplished, one killed," if two Italian accomplices hadn't confessed and led U. S. Army investigators to a lake where the major's body was found on the bottom in a weighted sleeping bag. Named in the case were Lt. Aldo Icardi (left), accused as ringleader in plot which cost life of Maj. William Holohan (center), and Sgt. Carl C. Lodolce (right), who is said to have been the actual murderer.

Ex-GI's Named in 'Cloak and Dagger' Story Say They'll Fight Italian Trial Idea

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Protesting their innocence, two former servicemen have indicated they will fight any attempt to send them back to Italy for trial in the death of their commanding officer seven years ago.

And the Italian government has taken no announced action to extradite them to face charges made by the U. S. defense department that they played key roles in the killing of Maj. William V. Holohan behind enemy lines in late 1944.

Holohan, head of an office of strategic services (OSS) mission which parachuted behind German lines to direct aid to partisans, disappeared mysteriously.

The defense department said in a statement Wednesday that he was killed by former Lieutenant Aldo (Ike) Icardi, now a resident of Preakness, N. J., and Ex-Sergeant Carl G. LoDolce, of Rochester, N. Y., with the help of two Italians. Both Americans denied the accusation flatly.

"The charges made against me are fantastic and I am confident that I shall be completely exonerated," Icardi told newsmen at the home of his parents in Pittsburgh.

"The defense department has never confronted me with the charges it now makes. The department has obviously prejudged the case without even giving me the opportunity to make a statement about it."

Icardi added that the department's "unprecedented 'trial by press and radio' violates the most elemental concepts of justice and due process (of law)."

In Rochester, LoDolce told a reporter for the Rochester Democrat & Chronicle that "I am absolutely innocent of any charge made against me in connection with the case."

WILL DISPROVE CHARGES

"These charges can be disproved and will be," he added. "Right now, I can't say anything more than that. I'm leaving the matter in the hands of my attorney."

His attorney, Thomas G. Presutti, said "when all the facts are disclosed, there will be no question that LoDolce is innocent."

Presutti also said a confession which the defense department asserted LoDolce made in the summer of 1950 would be repudiated. The department said confessions had been obtained from LoDolce and from the two Italians.

LoDolce said he would "fight to the utmost" any attempt to extradite him to Italy for trial. On the same point, Icardi told reporters "the alleged attempt to 'shanghai' me back to Italy is hardly worthy of belief."

The department has said neither man can be prosecuted in this country, since the alleged crime occurred in Italy, and since both men are now civilians outside the reach of military courts.

"A trial in Italy would be a farce," Icardi said. "I am amazed that the defense department would even suggest that Italy, at the time an enemy country, has any authority over the members of its own armed forces."

The U. S. embassy in Rome said it knew of no request for extradition of the two men, and the Italian embassy here said it had not been instructed to make such a request.

PROCEDURE

The usual procedure would be for the Italian government to make a formal request, presentation of warrants and affidavits, a hearing before a U. S. commissioner, and finally approval of extradition by President Truman.

Murder is an extraditable offense under a U.S.-Italian treaty dating back to 1868.

The two Italians named by the department as having had a rôle in the killing of Holohan are to go on trial at Novara, in northern Italy, next month.

The defense department declined to comment on a statement by Ken W. Purdy, editor of True magazine, that government officials "by every device at their command . . . tried to keep the story from reaching the public."

The magazine is publishing an account of the Holohan slaying in its September issue.

DEFENDS MEN

Former Major Biagio Corvo, now publisher of a weekly Italian language newspaper in Middletown, Conn., who said he was Holohan's superior, defended Icardi and LoDolce. He said they "did some of the finest intelligence work of the war, and would never kill for money."

The department had said the Holohan mission carried $100,000 with it in enemy territory, but Corvo said "that kind of money just was never carried by our men."

In its account of the case, the department said after a dispute over whether to supply arms to communist partisans, Icardi and LoDolce and the two Italians poisoned and shot Holohan, dumped his body in the lake, and then tried to make it appear he had been killed or captured by Germans.

BONUS CHECKS MAILED

OLYMPIA —(AP)— Bonus checks were mailed today to state veterans of world war II holding claim numbers 182,901 to 182,950, bringing the total amount paid out to $64,714,522.

Fisheries Department Crew Begins Project Of Removing Fish Obstructions From Streams

A state fisheries department crew is starting this week to clean out obstructions in Clallam county streams which hinder the migration of spawning fish.

The program in this county is part of a $33,000 stream clearance project authorized by the last legislature for seven northwest Washington counties. Field work for the project was finished by the department last spring.

Charles Maib, fisheries scientist in charge of stream clearance for the department, is directing the crew in this county. Others include a foreman, bulldozer operator and laborer.

Streams slated for the clearance program include Salt creek, on which the crew began work this week, Seibert creek, Ennis creek, and the Pysht, Big, Clallam and Hoko rivers. Maib expects to have these streams cleared by the end of the year, as well as those in Jefferson county covered by the project.

The chief obstacles in the way of migratory fish are log jams and falls. All these were charted, described and photographed in the survey made last spring.

The crew will use the bulldozer, which is equipped with a double drum, to pull out or yard log jams and free the stream so fish can ascend it. In the case of falls blocking the fish, the fisheries men will use a compressor and jackhammer to blast out holes in the falls in which the fish can rest on their way upstream.

WILL REOPEN STREAMS

Maib sees the project as having two broad objectives: to open up areas not previously available to migratory fish, and to get the streams on a maintenance basis, so that routine annual patrols can take care of any future obstructions. Many of the log jams, for example, have been accumulating for years as high water continues to pile up brush and driftwood against the original logs which blocked the streams.

Maib and Robert W. Kramer, field technician, made the spring survey with the assistance of the coast guard, which frequently provided means for aerial surveys of the areas. The study included all county rivers utilized by migratory fish, although available funds will not allow stream clearance on all of them this fall.

In the first project on Salt creek the crew will clear out four major log jams, and blast holes in one falls.

The fisheries official said that department statisticians estimate every mile of improved stream is worth $645 in commercial fish.

Truce Subcommittee Tackles Buffer Zone Problem With Optimistic View

MUNSAN, Korea — (AP) — A four-man subcommittee tackled the Korean buffer zone deadlock today amid official indications the communists are ready to compromise.

The subcommitteemen declined to comment on what happened in their first session—held in an unusual air of informality for Korean truce talks.

They scheduled their second session for 11 a.m. Saturday (8 p.m. Friday EST).

When they adjourned at 4:22 p.m. (1:22 a.m. EST) United Nations and communist delegates posed together for the first time.

While posing, Maj. Gen. Henry I. Hodes, one of the UN representatives, put his arm around North Korean Maj. Gen. Lee Sang Cho.

The other two delegates—U. S. Rear Adm. Arleigh Burke and Chinese Maj. Gen. Hsieh Fang—also appeared to be in good spirits.

LAUGHTER

While they were negotiating behind closed doors, their discussions were broken at times by outbursts of laughter.

The informal attitude — a complete reversal of the cold military formality of all full delegation meetings — strengthened an air of hopefulness brought to Kaesong by a red broadcast.

The Peiping radio quoted the chief communist negotiator as saying "it is possible to adjust" the red demand for a demarcation line along the 38th parallel "on the basis of terrain and mutual defense."

Terrain and defense are the reasons the allies have insisted on a military demarcation along the present battle lines. These are generally north of the 38th parallel.

DEMANDS CALLED UNFAIR

Peiping radio, official voice of red China, reported North Korean Lt. Gen. Nam Il immediately qualified his statement by saying the United Nations delegation must abandon "its unfair and unreasonable demands" before agreement can be reached.

The broadcast, monitored in Tokyo, said Nam made the statement at Thursday's Kaesong conference. This was the meeting which created the subcommittee.

It was considered significant that Nam was reported to have shown willingness to compromise at the very moment negotiators decided to try a new way to break the three-weeks-old impasse.

Ship Transfer Bill Stalled

WASHINGTON —(AP)— A bill to authorize transfer of 24 destroyer escort ships to six foreign nations has been held up in the senate, at least until it has disposed of new foreign aid bill now pending in the house.

The measure, which the house has approved, would okay the transfer of eight escort vessels to France, two to Denmark, one to Great Britain, three to Peru, two to Uruguay, and eight to Brazil. Some have already been turned over under lease arrangements.

Senator Wherry (Neb), the republican leader, yesterday protested the bill as a give-away. Senator Hunt (D-Wyo), its floor manager, agreed to postpone action.

YOUTH DROWNS

PORTLAND—(AP)— A 17-year-old youth drowned last night in the Columbia river off Hayden island near the interstate bridge.

He was Fred Faler of Camas, Wash.

A companion, James Walker, 14, also of Camas, said he and Faler were wading when the older boy apparently stepped into a hole. Faler fought off the rescue attempts of Stanley Koss who was attracted by the cries for help.

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Economic stabilizer Eric Johnston today approved a policy of allowing wage advances to keep step with cost of living advances at least until next March.

Johnston's approval makes official policy of the proposal first advanced by the wage stabilization board.

It applies to all workers who come under the board's jurisdiction. Most workers paid on an hourly basis and all workers represented by a union are under the board.

Johnston said the policy "is in line with the overall stabilization objective of keeping the American economy in balance."

He approved it until March with the statement that the wage program should be reviewed before that time "to determine whether it meets the stabilization requirements then existing."

Allied Planes Strike At Red Buildup Areas

U. S. 8TH ARMY HEADQUARTERS, Korea— (AP) — Sporadic patrol clashes erupted on the Korean front today while allied airplanes concentrated on trying to prevent communists from supplying their forward areas.

Marine planes swept across the front to rocket and strafe red troops dug in on ridges northeast of Yanggu south of Kosong, near Kumhwa and southeast of Hoeyang.

Red ground troops offered determined resistance to allied forces only along the eastern front. Elsewhere, patrol action was minor. Both sides avoided involvement in extended engagements.

COUNTERATTACKS

Communists mounted two small counterattacks south of Kumsong on the east coast. One was repulsed. The other carried them to the top of a hill.

Farther south, only five minor patrol contacts were reported near Kansong. Artillery and mortar fire showered down on UN patrols north of Yanggu and Inje.

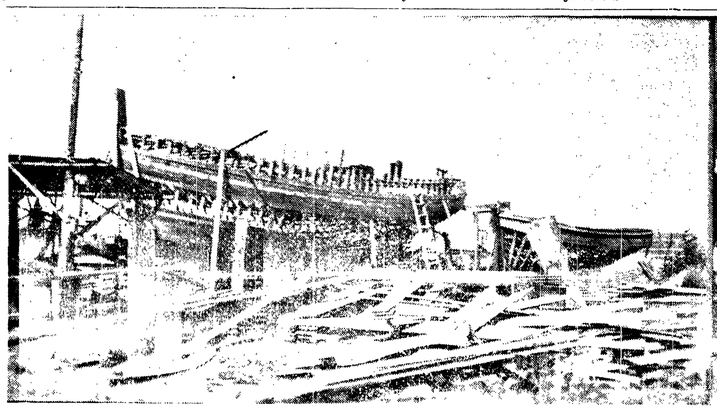
Patrol clashes extended across the rest of the front to the area south of Kaesong, site of cease-fire talks.

Red China's Peiping radio asserted more than 3,000 United Nations troops, more than half of them Americans ,were wiped out in five days of fighting. It also claimed 22 UN war planes were shot down in the same period.

No such losses have been reported by the allies.

The far east air force specifically reported no planes were lost of 500 sorties mounted Thursday.

The navy opened its seventh month of daily bombardment of Wonsan, east coast port through which red supply lines run. Red batteries fired back Thursday, straddling the U.S. minesweeper Osprey with near misses.



LOCAL BOAT WORKS—A 43-foot troller under construction at J. W. Hansen's boat works near the old Charles Nelson mill site begins to take shape. Behind it is a 22-foot water "bulldozer." At left of picture is a bandsaw under roof.

BOAT BUILDER HANSEN stands behind a stove used to heat wood planks and bend them into shape. The stove is a converted domestic hot water tank, which feeds steam into the wire bound pipe behind Hansen.

Local Builder Constructing Fifth Boat For Commercial Fishermen

A local industry turning out a finished product from the timber so plentiful in the Olympic peninsula is the boat works operated by J. W. Hansen on the old Charles Nelson mill site.

The troller in the picture above is the fifth he has constructed here. The 43 foot long, 12½ foot beam craft is being constructed for N. E. Nelson of Ketchikan. The bulldozer behind it is for Peninsula Plywood Corporation.

Hansen took an old domestic hot water tank for his stove, and a section of wire bound wood pipe as a steam chamber, in which he bends planking to the desired shape. An open wood fire burns beneath the stove, which feeds steam into the oven, or pipe. The bent hull planks and oak ribs are evidence of how well this makeshift steam oven works.

Hansen's principal assistant is S. L. Marsh. Formerly at the port boat haven, the boat yard now is on the old Charles Nelson millsite, between the Angeles shingle mill and the Joe Cecil lumber mill.

Hansen has completed four boats here—the 42-foot trollers Tom Boy, Perwin, and My Own, and the 48 foot seiner Alaska Maid.

Vicki Haller, Jeff Williams Win Gold Cups In Annual Community Pool Swimming Meet

Vicki Haller and Jeff Williams splashed their way to individual high honors and gold cups in the annual Elks swimming meet staged before a jam-packed house at the community pool last night.

Jeff garnered 15 points with three firsts in the 11, 12 and 13 year group and Vicki Haller captured two firsts and a second in the 14 and over bracket to pace approximately 300 youngsters in the annual running of the swim carnival.

Other high point winners in the boys' division included: Gary Gagnon with 10, Nels Olson with nine, and Arlen McDonald and Dennis Lannoye with eight each. Among the runnersup in the girls division were Jesslyn Warwick with ten, and Donita Bombardier and Shirley Schmidt, tied with seven points each.

Following the meet Kenneth McCourt presented the engraved gold cups to the two winners. For Vicki it marked the second year in a row she has annexed the championship trophy.

The meet was a feature of the community recreation program and is sponsored annually by Naval Lodge of Elks.

Judges of the swimming races were McCourt, William Johnson, Felix Church and Jack Hogan. Judging the diving events were James Frits, Don Lippincott, Carol Johnson and Jackie Pound. Charles Keim was master of ceremonies.

(Detailed summaries of the meet appear in the sports section, Page 11).

(NEA Telephoto)

O.S.S. "PERFECT" MURDER BARED—Office of Strategic Services' group in the field during the war, during operations prior to the slaying of Maj. William V. Holohan. Rear, left to right: Maj. Holohan; Lt. Aldo Icardi, of those accused of the slaying; Sgt. Carl Lodolce, said to have been actual murderer; Capt. L. Landi, of the Italian forces, and Lt. Victor Giannino of Elkhart, Ind. Front, left to right: "Gino," Italian Partisan; Sgt. Arthur Ciarmiola, Boston, Mass., and "Red," an Italian Partisan. Writing on picture is autograph of each man, made at the time.

Dry Creek Grange
DANCE
Saturday, Aug. 18
Music by
RUTH and Her VIKINGS

Attention Square Dancers!
You can enjoy dancing with the
SQUARE DANCE SHOWBOAT
Friday, Aug. 17, at 9:00 P.M.
Roosevelt High New Gym
Spectators are Welcome — Admission $1.00 Each
Lunch Will Be Served.
Benefit YMCA Building Fund

Palomar
Saturday-August 18th
Vern Mallory
HIS PIANO and ORCHESTRA

TWO GREAT FAMILY PICTURES!
LINCOLN
Now!—Matinee Saturday!

PLUS

Starts Sunday—2:30 P.M.
LAUGHS are Ringing Out All Over!

Let's Go To The LINCOLN Is Always Good Advice

SHOW FOR A GUZZLE — Fuzzy, a good-natured black bear at North Bay, Ontario, drinks soda pop during the tourist season when his winning ways inspire visitors to pay the tariff.

HAL BOYLE SAYS—

Overworld's Crimes Worry Underworld

NEW YORK—(AP)—To the Hon. Trygve Lie, secretary general, the United Nations.

Dear Mr. Lie:

The other day a friend took me into a fashionable men's bar in Manhattan. It is as exclusive as $1 a drink can make it.

As we stood gulping our ketchup, two middle-aged men dressed with conservative elegance entered and took a place at the bar beside us.

"Know who they are?" whispered my friend.

"Probably a couple of stockbrokers."

"Stockbrokers nothing!" my friend whispered, even lower. "They're about the two biggest gangsters in America. They really run the underworld, and they hang out here every afternoon."

Well, Mr. Lie, the two men ordered a fine old brandy. And as they sipped it I couldn't help overhearing their conversation. I thought it might interest you. But on account of I am a cautious man, I am going to call them Mr. Manicure and Mr. Mustache—instead of their real names.

"I'm worried about the way the world is going today," began Mr. Manicure.

VIOLENCE

"Yes, indeed, I know what you mean," said Mr. Mustache. "Nothing but violence, violence, violence—everywhere. It's shocking."

"Why don't they get organized upstairs like we did downstairs?" continued Mr. Manicure. "It would be a happier world. There would be no gunplay. Everybody could sit down, talk over how to cut up the pie, take his own piece, and go home to his wife and kids."

"I know what you mean," mused Mr. Mustache. "It's cheaper for everybody to make a living by cooperating. That way everybody could have a car and a summer home and eat and drink in the best places. Live and let live, I say."

Mr. Manicure nodded morosely and cuddled his brandy glass in his soft white hand.

"We learned from the old Chicago days there's no profit in rough stuff," he said. "It taught us reality. Harsh actions are really uncommercial in the long run. But, internationally, people still seem to prefer to live in the jungle. Don't they know they'll never have peace until they organize and cut all the cheap competition?"

'MOVE OVER, BUMS'

Just then a small mousy drunk—he looked like a bookkeeper on a spree—wandered in. He pushed woozily in between the two men and mumbled, "move over, bums."

Well, believe me, Mr. Lie, I really held my breath. Nobody shoved gangsters around like that in the 1920's.

But Mr. Manicure merely moved away distastefully. And Mr. Mustache just lifted a finger and pointed. The bartender saw the finger, and made a signal. Then two big house detectives moved in, lifted up the little drunk gently, and carried him out.

"They should catch such boors at the door," murmured Mr. Manicure.

"Yes, this place is getting rundown," replied his colleague.

A CRIME

"Getting back to our subject," said Mr. Manicure. "If we have another international war it may upset our own apple cart. These so-called statesmen are away behind us in organization. It's a crime, really a crime.

"Sometimes I think we ought to move in upstairs—just to protect ourselves. If we took over everybody would get a fairer shake of the dice. And there wouldn't be all this violence. What do you think?"

"H-m-m-m," said Mr. Mustache, thoughtfully. "I'm glad to see you thinking along those lines. First, we'd have to—."

Well, Mr. Lie, they dropped their voices then, and I couldn't hear any more. But I thought you might want to know. They couldn't really do what they say, could they?

Sincerely,
Wilbur Peeble, Patriot.

Husband Included In Larceny Charge

SEATTLE —(AP)— Andrew Clifford Harmon, who posed as his wife's brother-in-law so she could obtain state aid for their five children, was included in a joint grand larceny charge on an amended complaint yesterday.

His wife, Gladys, 47, was charged previously with bilking the state out of $6,067 in the past three years. She admitted in a signed statement the fraud extended back to 1942 and involved some $20,000. The smaller amount was all that could be included in the charge under the statute of limitations.

Harmon was missing from his home when his wife was arrested. He has not been located.

APPLE PERFUME, MAYBE

NEW YORK —(AP)— Apple growers foresee a new and profitable method for adding to the allure of women.

Samuel Fraser, secretary of the International Apple Association, said yesterday that apples now are being processed into a flavor-restorative oil. He said he is urging the agriculture department's laboratory at Philadelphia to work out the additional step for making apple essence as a base for perfume.

The name, he said, is a natural: "Eve."

The Hebrides islands were ruled by Norway until 1266.

READY FOR HIS CUT — John J. McCloy, U. S. High Commissioner in Germany, hefts a bat before going to plate during softball game in Frankfurt Military Post League. The Commish, after choosing a good wood, made two hits, one with bases loaded.

Dewey Plans Alaska Visit

JUNEAU, Alaska — (AP) — New York's republican Governor Dewey will have a full program during an eight-day visit to Alaska Aug. 21-28 on his way home from a tour of the orient.

His Alaskan itinerary was listed yesterday.

Dewey will attend a public reception at the home of democratic Governor Ernest Gruening next Tuesday night on his arrival at the territorial capital.

Wednesday he will make an aerial inspection of southeastern Alaska canneries and make a public address at Ketchikan.

On Thursday he will visit the native hospital at Sitka. The following day Dewey will speak at a Juneau Chamber of Commerce luncheon and fly in the afternoon to Anchorage. He will visit Fairbanks before returning to Anchorage for a flight to New York Aug. 28.

PROMISES SLOT CRACKDOWN

BOISE, Idaho—(AP)—U. S. District Attorney John A. Carver warned violators of the new federal "slot machine" law Thursday that his office will crackdown on dealers who fail to register their slots or transport them between states illegally.

He said there is a possibility that slots are "seeping" into Idaho from Montana, Washington and Nevada in violation of the law.

Red China Offered U.S. Dope For Cotton

WASHINGTON —(AP)— Objection by the narcotics bureau balked a proposal by red China to swap 15 tons of opium for American cotton, congress has been told.

The information was given a house deputy narcotics commissioner G. W. Cunningham. His testimony was made public last night. Cunningham said the Chinese communists hold more than enough opium to supply the whole world for a year.

And drug addiction in the United States is rising at such a rate, Cunningham said, that the bureau needs 57 additional enforcement agents and $130,000 more money for the purchase of illicit drugs for evidence.

The English shilling was first minted in 1504.

DRESDEN THEATRE SEQUIM
Tonight and Tomorrow
"CRISIS"
with Cary Grant, Jose Ferrer, Paula Raymond, Signa Hasso
Coming Sunday
"KIM"
with Erroll Flynn, Dean Stockwell, Paul Lukas (Color)

WANTS ARTICLES TAGGED

WASHINGTON —(AP)— A resolution to require newspaper publishers to label any articles or editorials written by members of the CIO American Newspaper Guild was introduced in the house yesterday by Rep. Vail (R-Ill.).

Declaring in a house speech that "the CIO radicals" are trying to control the nation's press through the newspaper, Vail said his proposal would provide "insurance against insidious propaganda."

His resolution called for inserting an abbreviated union designation, "Ang-CIO," under the caption and above each item written by a Guild member.

"Mama Will Bark"
DANCE
McLEAY
Saturday Nite
RUDIE

Let Flowers Say
'Congratulations'

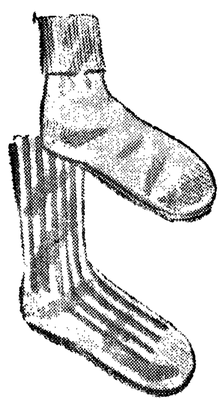
to proud parents
and the new baby.
Call us or stop by.
Lots of Free Parking Space
Cherry Hill Florist
Fifth and Cherry Phone 3177

PENNEY'S
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!
Old-fashioned thrift means values for
BACK-TO-SCHOOL!

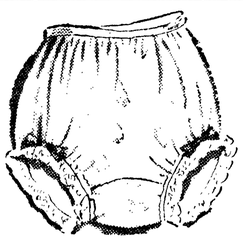
Now! See Penney's New Kiddie Fashion
Sanforized* Cottons!
Woven-In Patterns!
Sizes 3 to 6x
1.98
Brand new exciting styles—nearly as practical as her playclothes! The plaids are deep-toned in wonderful color combinations. (Extra wearings between washings!) Generous hems, pattern-matched seams, carefully matched buttons. All expensively detailed, but priced with old-fashioned thrift!

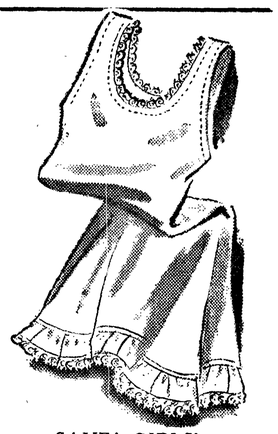
It's a one piece plaid with solid broadcloth.
Soft plaid with a "V" bib rimmed in white pique.

NOW! BACK-TO-SCHOOL
PLAIDS*
Size 7to 14
2.98
* NEW! NEW! Colors! Patterns! Styles!
* WOVEN GINGHAMS —Color bright for keeps!
* SANFORIZED† —Perfect fit after laundering!
* PRACTICAL —Extra wearings between washings!
* VALUES —Priced with old fashioned thrift!
† Will not shrink more than 1%


SAVE! GIRLS' ANKLETS
33c
Bright washfast colors! Sturdy mercerized cottons! Choose ribbed crew socks, or cuff top anklets. She never has too many for school. Stock up now! Save plenty. Sizes 7 to 10½.

SAVE! GIRLS' RAYON PANTS
33c
Stock up now! She always needs panties for school. Sturdy washable rayon knits with snug ribbed legs, all around elastic waist. Pink, white, blue, or maize. 4 to 14.


GIRLS' LACY RAYON PANTS
49c
Pretty special! They're sturdy rayon tricot knits that wear and launder so well! Dainty lace trim, little bows. Elastic legs and waist. White, pink, blue, maize, or nile green! Sizes 4 to 14.


SAVE! GIRLS' COTTON SLIPS
59c
Embroidery! Lace! She loves dainty trimmings! Practical, sturdy, washable! (Mom loves that!) Ruffled hems, built - up straps, good lengths. In white, pink, or blue. 4 to 14.

We Have a Complete Line of School Shoes for Boys and Girls. Visit Penney's Shoe Dept.

Dedicate Park To Reporter

DETROIT—(AP)— The city of Detroit did something without precedent here last night.

A big park and playground was dedicated to the memory of a newspaper reporter.

The late Arthur W. O'Shea, well known labor writer who died a little less than a year ago, was honored. Mayor Albert E. Cobo and other dignitaries took part in the ceremony.

For the last several years of his life O'Shea was labor editor of the Detroit Free Press. Previously he had worked on all Detroit's daily papers.

O'Shea was held in esteem. On a bronze plaque at the park entrance is inscribed:

"Indifferent to the powerful,
"Gentle to the weak,
"He walked after God
"And wrote the truth."

Ad Oversight Brings Offers

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — (AP) — Elisabeth Alves and Sybil Reedy don't have an apartment mate yet but they've had a lot of applications —from men aged 20 to 84.

The young women advertised last week for someone to share their apartment and through an oversight neglected to mention they were interested only in women.

Their phone has been ringing ever since, and they've been getting a lot of letters too.

"If we find two clean-cut, decent men out of all this we wouldn't mind sharing the apartment with them," Elisabeth said, "if they are willing to make it permanent."

The 84-year-old man wanted a quiet place to stay.

Other male callers included a husband who wanted to get away from his wife and a fellow who wanted to write a novel.

Elisabeth is a nurse and Sybel an office worker. Both are attractive young brunettes.

DENIES ANY CRIME

SEATTLE —(AP)— A man charged with second degree murder for the July 4 mutilation slaying of Glenn Bell in a Seattle hotel room has denied any connection with the crime, police said today.

John F. Brown, 57-year-old ex-convict and itinerant laborer, was arrested Monday in a railroad work camp near Prosser. In a signed statement, Brown admitted sharing a hotel room and fighting with Bell but said he had no knowledge of the slaying.

Bell was stabbed more than 70 times and was badly mutilated. Police called it Seattle's most vicious killing.

LEGAL PUBLICATION

NOTICE OF HEARING ON ASSESSMENT ROLL

Notice is hereby given that the City Commission of the City of Port Angeles will hold a hearing upon the assessment roll as prepared by the City Engineer in Local Improvement District No. 155 of the City of Port Angeles, said hearing to be held on Monday, the 17th day of September, 1951, at the hour of Ten o'Clock, A. M., at the Commission Room of the City Commission of the City of Port Angeles, at 215 South Lincoln Street, Port Angeles, Washington. At such time and place and at such other times as such hearing may be continued to, said City Commission sitting as a Board of Equalization will consider objections to said Assessment Roll and will correct, revise, raise, lower, change or modify such roll, or any part thereof, or set aside such roll and order that such assessment be made de novo, as to such body shall appear just and equitable, and will then proceed to confirm said roll by Ordinance. All persons who may desire to object to said roll are hereby notified to make such objections in writing and to file the same with the City Clerk at or prior to the date fixed for such hearing.

J. E. LAW, City Clerk.
Published: August 17, 24, 1951.

NOTICE OF HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held in the Office of the Board of Clallam County Commissioners, Court House, Port Angeles, Washington at 10:00 a.m. September 5, 1951 to determine the advisability of selling the following described county property:

Lot 5, Subdivision of Suburban Lot 99. Minimum Price $200.00.

At which time any taxpayer may be heard for or against said sale.

Given pursuant to an order of the Board of County Commissioners on August 6, 1951.

ROY E. ATTERBERRY,
Auditor and Clerk of the Board.
Published: Aug. 17, 24, 31 and Sept. 7, 1951.

NOTICE OF HEARING

Notice Is Hereby Given that a public hearing will be held in the Office of the Board of Clallam County Commissioners, Court House, Port Angeles, Washington at 10:00 a.m. August 20, 1951 to determine the advisability of selling the following described county property:

All standing and down timber on Blocks 1 to 10 inclusive; Lots 1 to 8 inclusive and Lot 10, Block 11; Blocks 12 to 14 inclusive; Lots 6 to 10 inclusive, Block 15; Blocks 16 to 18 inclusive; Lots 6 to 10 inclusive, Block 19; Blocks 20 to 20 inclusive, all in Harbor Addition to Port Angeles. Minimum Price $2,000.00. All standing and down timber on NW¼ SE¼, Section 3, Township 29 North, Range 3 W.W.M. Minimum Price $1,890.00. All standing and down timber on Lots 1 to 14 inclusive and Lots 23 to 44 inclusive, Block 3; Lots 1 to 44 inclusive, Block 4, all in Bell's Addition to Port Angeles, Minimum Price $450.00.

At which time any taxpayer may be heard for or against said sale.

A maximum period of one year will be allowed from the date of sale for the removal of timber from the land.

Given pursuant to an order of the Board of County Commissioners on July 12, 1951.

ROY E. ATTERBURY,
Auditor and Clerk of the Board.
Published: July 27, Aug. 3, 10, 17, 1951.

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to an order of the County Commissioners, the Treasurer of Clallam County will hold a public auction sale, at the front door of the Court House in Port Angeles, Washington, on Friday the seventh day of September 1951, at the hour of nine o'clock a.m. at which time and place, he will sell to the highest bidder, in accordance with Chapter 68, Section 1, Session Laws of 1937, the following described property in Clallam County to-wit:

Lots 1 to 10 inclusive, Block 38, Fogarty & Dolan's Addition to Port Angeles. Minimum bid $500.00.

Tidelands in front of Port Angeles, East of Laurel Street, Blocks 4½, 5, 6 and 7. Minimum bid $2940.00.

Lots 2, 3, 4, 6 and 7 in Subdivision of Suburban Lot 99. Minimum bid $500.00.

Suburban Lots 69, 70, 71 and 73. Minimum bid $1330.58.

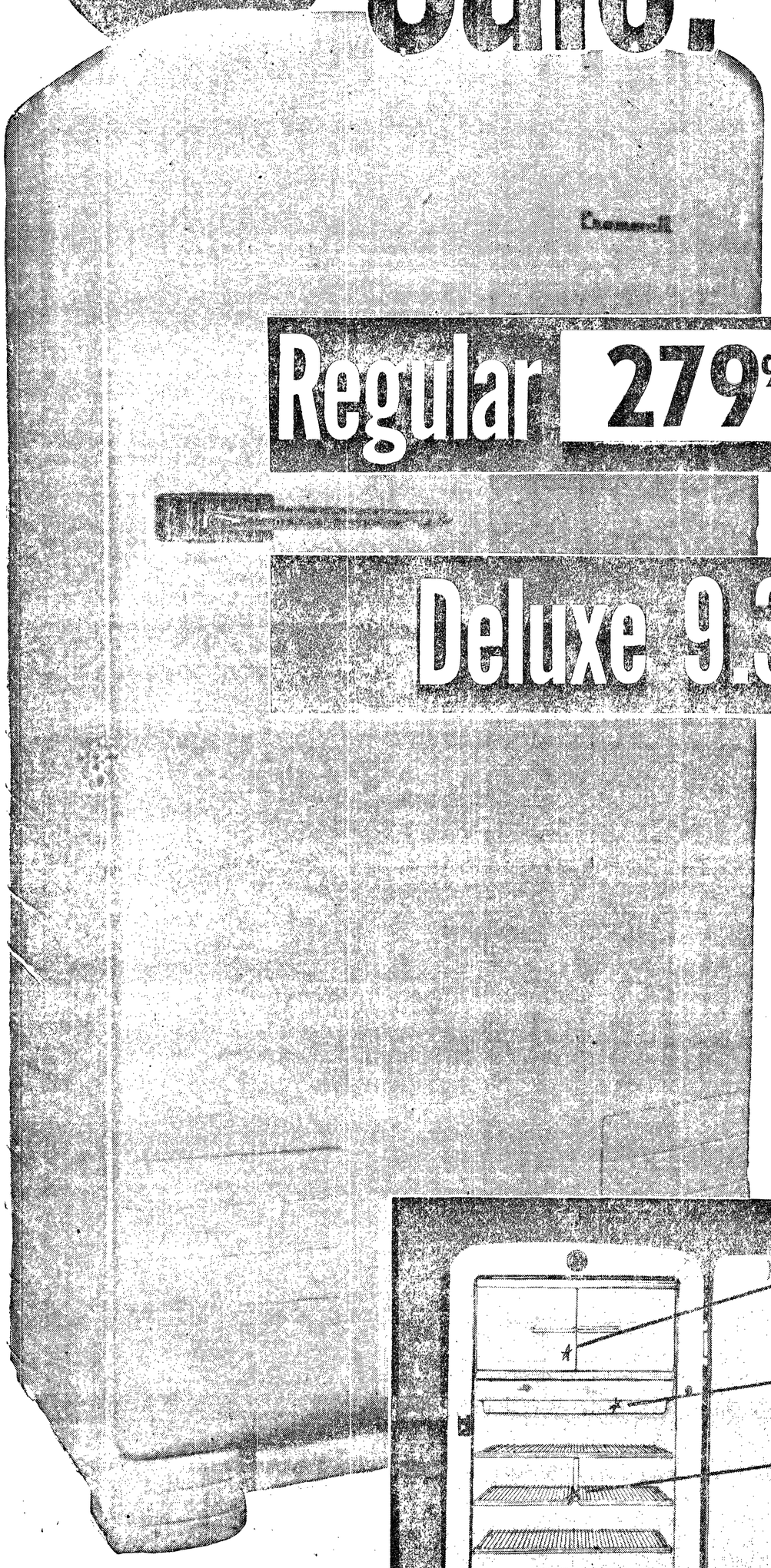
All sales subject to an additional 1% to cover sales tax.

JENS S. BUGGE,
County Treasurer.
Published: August 17, 24, 31, 1951.

Telephone 4451 — First and Oak Streets

peoples Sale!

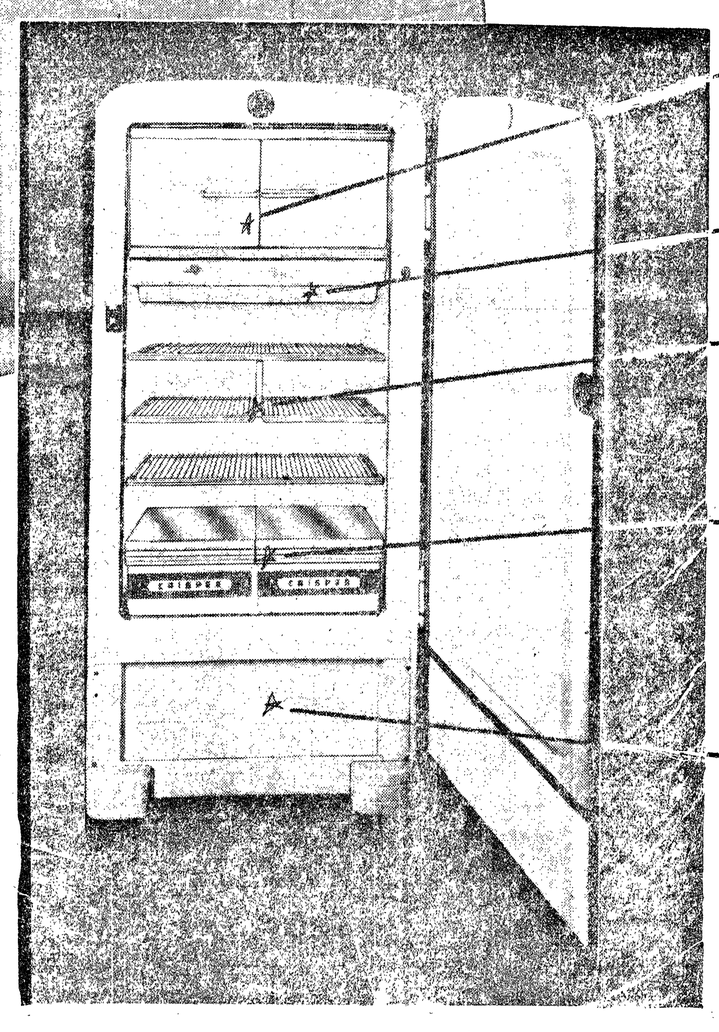
It's not often these days that you find new, factory - fresh refrigerators selling at **$80 below our ceiling price!** We managed to purchase an **entire carload of Giant Cromwell Deluxe Refrigerators** at a spectacular low price, hence the wonderful savings!



Regular 279.95 Cromwell Giant Deluxe 9.3 Refrigerators

199.95

You Actually Save $80!



- ★ Cromwell's larger frozen food compartment holds 67 pounds of frozen food . . . it's one-third larger than most freezer compartments.
- ★ Specially designed chill tray for making frozen salads, desserts . . . with temperature zones for every food-keeping requirement.
- ★ Big 18.3 sq. ft. shelf area . . . Full width triple chromeplated shelves, easily cleaned.
- ★ 2 large 14¾-qt. capacity crisper pans . . . hold loads and loads of fresh fruits and crisp vegetables.
- ★ Big Bev - Stor provides convenient storage space for bottles, cans, cereals, etc.

Buy that new refrigerator now! Use Peoples practical credit terms!

Peoples Appliance Dept. . . .
Basement Floor

Last Of McCoy Clan Succumbs

PIKEVILLE, Ky.—(AP)— A man reputed to be the last of the McCoy clan, whose feud was made famous by mountain lore, is dead today at 84.

Jasper McCoy died yesterday in the mining community of Zebulon where he spent his later years as a merchant and farmer.

As a boy too young to take a shootin' part in the feud, he is supposed to have kept his folks posted on the movement of the Hatfield clan.

At one time, he worked as a lumberer, hauling logs to the Big Sandy river by ox team and floating them down to Catlettsburg by rafts.

The Isle of Capri is 21 miles from Naples.

OLDEST BRITISH ADMIRAL

SINGAPORE—(AP)—The oldest admiral afloat with the British royal navy is "looking for a place to make my home."

Sir Ralph Crooke, 75, arrived here on the eve of his fifth retirement from the royal navy. Accompanied by Lady Crooke, Sir Ralph is making a round trip from Capetown to Japan and back to see "if the climate agrees with a retiring couple" in the far east.

An expert on gunnery and coastal defense, the admiral was called back to duty by the admiralty four times since his initial retirement in 1928. He joined the British navy in 1888 as a 14-year-old midshipman.

CONFEDERATE TREASURY

COLUMBIA, S.C.—(AP)—Sydney C. Kerksis, who believes he has the largest private collection of confederate bonds and currency in the world, has 3,500 varieties of confederate notes and 150 types of bonds and other fiscal paper. He is an army warrant officer stationed here.

Delicate Operation Saves Baby's Life

SEATTLE—(AP)—A delicate three-hour operation 12 hours after birth won life for a Yakima baby against 100 to 1 odds. Now, nearly two months later, little Susan Carol Yaden is healthy and normal.

Details of the operation were revealed yesterday. Susan was one of twins born June 20 to Mr. and Mrs. David B. Yaden. She had a malformed esophagus which had a section missing between the throat and the stomach.

The surgeon operated through the baby's back, cutting through the dead-end pocket and sewing the ends of the esophagus together. Her chances were considered 100 to 1.

Yaden was a Seattle playfield director before the family moved to Yakima this summer.

France began its conquest of Cochin-China in 1861.

Hankin's Semi-Annual
FINAL CLEARANCE

Here are more bargains, at pre-Korean Prices. Saturday is the last day of this Store Wide Clearance. Hundreds have been satisfied.
COME IN AND SEE! BUY! SAVE! BARGAINS! BARGAINS!

MEN'S HEAVY JACKETS $8.88
Alpaca lined. Fur collars ..... Values to $15.95

SPORT or DRESS SHIRTS $2.55
Hawaiian Prints, Cotton Flannel, White Dess, Stripes, Pastels.....

ALL WOOL SWEATERS $5.55
Slipover or Coat—Plain or fancy. Values to $10.00 .....

MEN'S HATS $5.55
Hardman or Resistol—Good colors. Sizes 6¾ to 7½. Reg. $10 .....

MEN'S TIES 2 for $1.00
From our regular $1.00 and $1.50 stock .....

Men's SUIT Clearance

A large group of Single and Double Breasted Models,
Sizes 36 to 44—Values to $65

$44.55 and $34.55

ANOTHER FINE GROUP all 100% Wool Suits. Most sizes. Reduced to this low, low price $28.55

ESPECIALLY for SATURDAY MORNING we have 2 size 37 Double Breasted Suits that sold originally for $55.00. One blue and one dark brown, ea. $10

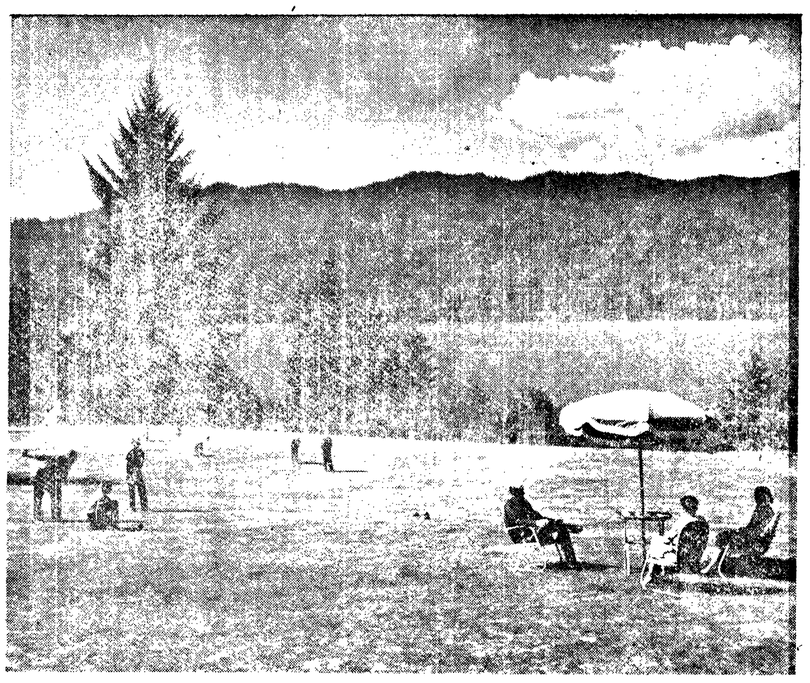
Men's Sport Coats & Jackets $12.55
All Wool Corduroys in Sport Coats — Heavy lined satins with fur collars—Values to $25.00 .....

50 DRESS SLACKS $15.55
A very fine selection Gabardines, Twists, Sharkskins. Sizes 29 to 42 .....

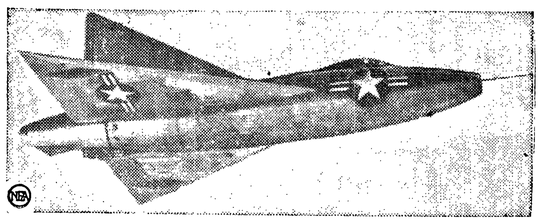
Stradavara Sport Shirts Reg. $10	$6.55
All Wool Sport Shirts Reg. $8.95	6.55
All Wool Sweaters Reg. to $5.95	3.00
All Swim Wear Reg. to $5.95	2.55
Mac Briefs Reg. 95c	75c
Copper King Rider O'alls Reg. 3.79	2.99
10 All Wool Union Suits Reg. 7.95	2 for 7.95
4 50% Wool Union Suits Reg. 5.95	2 for 5.95
1 Group T-Shirts Reg. 2.50	1.00
Reg. 1.50 Ties	2 for 1.50
Gabardine Shirts Black Bear all wool. Reg. 14.95	10.55

ALL SALES FINAL! NO EXCHANGES or REFUNDS

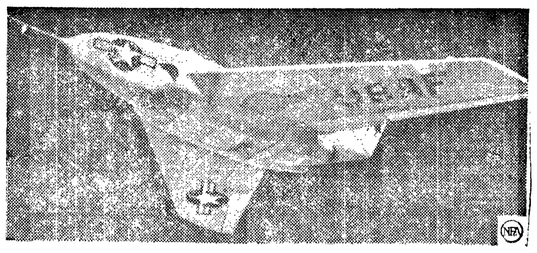
HANKINS MEN'S STORE
108 East First Phone 5414



Lake Quinault, Olympic Mountains. *(Courtesy of State Advertising Commission and your local newspaper)*



CONVAIR XF-92A: The first delta-wing plane ever built



NORTHROP X-4: One of the smallest planes built for USAF

11 U.S. Planes Explore Supersonic Airways; One Folds Wings in Flight

NEA Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON—(NEA)—America now has 11 experimental airplanes designed to explore still-unsolved mysteries involved in flying faster than the speed of sound.

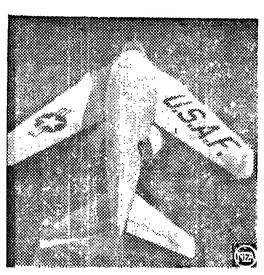
The latest to be announced, the X-5, built by Bell Aircraft Corp., of Buffalo, N.Y., is probably the most unusual of them all. Its most startling feature is a wing which can fold back in flight to change the sweep-back angle.

According to flight plans for the tiny plane, it will test the feasibility of taking off and climbing with the wing straight, and then sweeping it back for penetration of the sonic barrier into speeds faster than sound (760-miles-per-hour at sea level).

Much of what has been learned during three intensive years of experiments with supersonic speeds has gone into the design of the X-5. Powered with a turbo-jet engine, it is 33 feet four inches long, has a wing span of 31 feet nine inches, is 12 feet high and weighs approximately 10,000 pounds.

NOT YET FLOWN

Although the X-5 has not yet been flown, it is planned to test it by taking it off under its own power. The X-1, first supersonic experimental plane, and first aircraft to cross the sonic barrier and survive, was lifted into the air in the belly of a B-29 and then dropped for a free flight at a very high altitude. Its rocket motor could only supply power for about three minutes. The X-5 will have power for considerably longer than that.



BELL X-5: The folding wings are more important than speed.

Just how fast the J-5 is expected to fly is a secret. Air force spokesmen say that testing the variable-sweep wing is more important to them than setting speed records, although it will have to fly faster than 760-miles per hour to prove its worth. The X-1 flew "many hundreds of miles faster than the speed of sound," according to the only official announcement made by the air force.

The X-1 itself is no longer probing the sonic barrier. But succeding "X" types have been designed so similar in outward appearances to the X-1 that it's difficult to tell them apart.

IMPROVED NOTES

A Bell X-1 No. 3 is in the hands of the national advisory committee for aeronautics for testing, and a Bell X-1A is to be flown by the air force. They have improved motors compared to the original X-1. So do an X-1B and an X-1D, which will be flown to check specific problems of sonic flight, such as heat and stability.

The Convair XF-92A, first delta-wing plane ever built, will also soon join the supersonic fleet. A delta-wing is shaped like a triangle.

Mystery surrounds the Bell X-2 plane. It has a stainless steel, highly polished fuselage resembling the X-1, but there doesn't seem to be a rocket motor yet developed to fly it.

Said to be the fastest of all the test planes is the Douglas X-3, with a planned speed in the neighborhood of 2,000 miles per hour. It hasn't flown yet.

OTHER PLANES

Douglas has two other supersonic test planes, the D-558-1 and the D-558-2 (Skyrocket), which are being flown by the navy. After a test run last month in which, like the X-1, the D-558-2 was dropped from a B-29, the navy announced the Skyrocket "attained the highest speed and altitude ever recorded by a piloted plane."

SKYROCKET: The highest speed and altitude ever recorded.

The X-4, designed by Northrop, has been probing the sonic barrier for quote some time. One of the smallest planes ever built for the air force, its wing spread is only 25 feet.

In addition to these experimental planes, called flying laboratories, the services have several operational planes which can be classified as capable of supersonic flight. They include the navy's Cutlass, some later versions of the F-86 Sabre, and Northrop's all-weather interceptor, the F-89.

Reputed Jesse James Dies At 107 Years

GRANBURY, Tex. —(AP)— Jesse James, the Missouri out-law is dead at last—if J. Frank Dalton actually was the man who terrorized the mid-west in the eighties.

Dalton, who said he was 107, died here Wednesday night.

The aged man, who came here recently from Texas City, claimed three years ago, while living at Lawton, Okla., that he was James—that the man who was shot at St. Joseph, Mo., in 1882 by Bob Ford actually was Charlie Bigelow.

But Jesse E. James of Los Angeles, son of the outlaw, and other members of the James family denied Dalton's claims.

HORSEMEN'S INSURANCE

PHOENIX, Ariz.—(AP)—Old Dobbin may be a vanishing species in some of the country, but he's responsible for a brand new type of insurance in this western metropolis.

There are more horsemen here now than there ever were in the old days of the rootin,' tootin', shootin' west, and, consequently, there are more riding mishaps. This community's leading, and most vocal, exponent of horsemanship, Gordon Hale, publisher of a paper for horsemen called "Hoof Prints," decided that what his readers needed was insurance against accidents caused by horses.

Old line insurance companies hesitated to write insurance giving medical expense coverage for accidents involving horses. But a local insurance company decided to take the risk. It is now providing $500 coverage at $4 annual premium.

Rocks of nearly all geological ages can be found in the southwest.

FISHERMEN COULD USE THE "IMPULSE"

MADISON, Wis.—(AP)—Most fishermen would trade any three of their favorite tricks for the "Impulse." The "Impulse" is a $12,000 reconditioned navy launch loaned to University of Wisconsin lake scientists by the office of naval research, and she can literally sound out the spots where the fish are swimming.

If this sounds like a whale of a story, ask any old navy man about the echo-sounder. He'll say it's an electronic device to send out split-second sound waves and then calculate and record water depth from the echo. The echo-sounder will also detect other objects in deep water—such as schools of fish.

The scientists here hope to be able to track some of Wisconsin's best known game-fish species by bouncing the sound waves off their backs. As soon as the echo-sounding instruments have been adapted to shallow water, the scientists intended to use the launch to locate schools of fish and chart both size and daily movements of the school to and from feeding grounds.

Saudi Arabia is about 500,000 square miles in area.

TODAY'S BUSINESS MIRROR

Businessmen See 10 Hopeful Signs

By Sam Dawson

NEW YORK —(AP)— Businessmen watching for the change in the tide which has ebbed through a long summer catch ten hopeful signs today:

1. Business loans by New York banks, mostly for defense production, are at an all-time peak. They are advancing, but less spectacularly, in the rest of the nation as business gets ready for fall activity.

2. Some cotton textile houses report the biggest single day of sales this year. One raises prices on print cloths. Others hope the long textile slump may soon be over.

3. Retail dollar volume in the nation was higher this week than last, Dun & Bradstreet reports today. It's still behind last year's scare-buying record, but the margin of decrease is dropping.

4. Bulls have enjoyed two good days in the New York Stock Exchange.

5. Texas will boost oil production next month to a record for the state, more than three million barrels a day.

6. Farm prices have recovered a little of the ground lost since March, and farmers should have money to spend this fall.

7. Dividend payments by U. S. corporations this June ran 25 per cent above the pre-Korean month a year ago. In the first half of this year more than 3.6 billion has been paid to stockholders, a gain of 14 per cent over the 1950 first half.

8. Corporate earnings, although whittled down by higher taxes and rising operational costs, are still running ahead of last year, taking all industries as a whole. Few believe that present dividend rates are in danger yet.

9. Gold this week flowed into the U. S. treasury at the rate of $41 million, the greatest gain for any week since September, 1949.

10. And the U. S. treasury has stopped borrowing "new money" from the banks and corporations. It has plenty of cash on hand now to carry it until the September income tax payments roll in—this, in spite of a deficit of almost $2.7 billion since July 1.

FINANCIAL CIRCLES WATCH

Financial circles are watching closely the trend of business loans, treasury borrowing, and the gold movements for indications of a shifting in the economic scene to more emphasis on defense spending.

The federal reserve board reports commercial industrial and agricultural loans rose $46 million in the nation the week ended August 8 to a total of $19.2 billion. Since then, the rise of $99 million in New York banks in the week ended August 15 brings business loans here to a record of $6.9 billion.

The New York banks report increased loans to defense and defense-supporting industries, food and tobacco companies, and wholesale and retail trades. At the same time they report a drop in the total of loans for carrying inventories.

Claim Attempt On Tito's Life

TRIESTE—(AP)—The Italian newspaper "Giornale De Trieste" said today that an attempt to assassinate Marshal Tito was made on Aug. 2.

The attempt failed, the newspaper said, and the plotter was grabbed by police and tried. His name was given as Vlado Radossevich, a Croatian peasant.

He was sentenced to death, the paper said, but this later was commuted to 20 years' imprisonment at hard labor.

Radossevich had placed an explosive mechanism on the road over which Tito was to have passed. It was discovered by police, the paper said.

ANCIENT BACTERIA CAN REPRODUCE

LA JOLLA, Calif.—(AP)—Bacteria found in sediments deposited on the floor of the Pacific several millions of years ago are still capable of reproducing themselves, according to Richard V. Morita, of the University of California's Scripps Institution of Oceanography.

Whether they are, as has been claimed, "the oldest living things on earth," is as yet impossible to determine, says Morita.

One theory is that the bacteria in the lower layers of sediment have existed in a state of suspended animation for some millions of years. A contradictory theory is that they have been able to carry on normal functions, reproducing and dying, throughout the eons they have been locked in the mud at the bottom of the Pacific. Neither theory can be proved absolutely as yet, Morita states.

ICE CREAM WAGON STOPPED

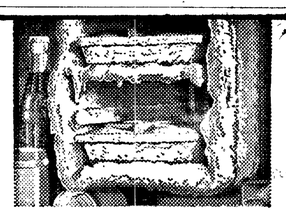
MIAMI, Fla. —(AP)— No longer will the ice cream wagon playing nursery tunes roll through residential sections of Miami.

Paul F. Parsons, 44, and William C. Rewak, 45, who used music boxes to let the kids know the ice cream man was coming, were arrested yesterday under a city ordinance prohibiting sound trucks.

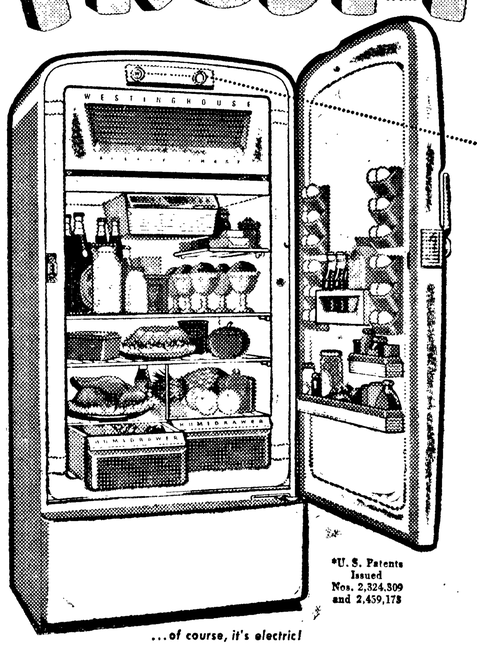
They were fined $25 each and costs.

Goodbye FROST!

IT NEVER BUILDS UP
IN THE FREEZE CHEST OF A



Westinghouse
FROST-FREE* T.M.
AUTOMATIC REFRIGERATOR



*U. S. Patents Issued Nos. 2,324,509 and 2,459,178

...of course, it's electric!

THE ONLY REFRIGERATOR THAT COUNTS

When you open the door of a refrigerator, you let in warm, moist air that forms frost. FROST-FREE counts door openings, automatically defrosts exactly when needed. It's *completely* automatic!

Only the great new 1951 Westinghouse FROST-FREE gives you ALL THREE Big Benefits

1 AUTOMATIC DEFROSTING *exactly* when, and *only* when needed.

2 AUTOMATIC DISPOSAL of frost water. No trays or pans to empty.

3 AUTOMATIC DEFROSTING that's *so fast* even ice cream stays *hard*.

BUY with an EYE to the FUTURE

WESTINGHOUSE REFRIGERATOR value depends not only on the features and price tag your eyes *can see*, but also on the built-in quality they *can't see*. That's why we keep repeating, as a pledge, not just a slogan: "You Can Be SURE . . . If It's WESTINGHOUSE".

SEE THE FROST-FREE AND OTHER GREAT NEW 1951 WESTINGHOUSE REFRIGERATORS TODAY!

TESTED AND PROVED IN MORE THAN A HUNDRED THOUSAND HOMES

Westinghouse FROST-FREE is the *world's first* completely automatic refrigerator . . . and the only one that's home-tested, kitchen-proved. Homemakers everywhere say, ". . . FROST-FREE cuts kitchen work in half!"

$55.62 Down—$19.13 Month

YOU CAN BE SURE...IF IT'S Westinghouse

OLYMPIC ELECTRIC CO.
5th and Lincoln Streets Phone 5303

1DR-4244 See TV's Top Dramatic Show . . . Westinghouse "Studio One" . . . Every Week

Couple Says Good Hours Long Life Key

SEATTLE —(AP)— William Gillett is 91 years old. His wife is 85. They observe their 67th wedding anniversary Sunday. Their secret of longevity?

"We keep good hours and no liquor!"

On that they were unanimous. On long-haul marital bliss, each had his own viewpoint. Said Gillett:

"Keep your tongue in your head. Put your hat on and go out for awhile and when you come back in she's forgotten she was mad."

And Mrs. Gillett said: "Just have faith in one another. When one gets mad the other one should keep still."

Mrs. Gillett still bakes her own bread regularly, with her husband stirring the batter.

They were married Aug. 19, 1884, in New York city and came to Seattle in 1889. They've retained their pet hobby, which preceded the days of trolleys. They like to walk.

RUSS SEEK URANIUM

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Senator McMahon (D-Conn), chairman of the joint atomic energy committee, said Thursday Russia has opened and will open uranium mines wherever the metal can be found.

He made this comment when asked specifically by reporters if Russia has recently opened a big new uranium mine in Czechoslovakia.

(Paid Advertisement)

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

2 bedroom, partly furnished house for rent, 634 E. 9th. Inquire 930 W. 10th. 8/18

Saddle mare and Buckskin colt. Phone 3976. 8/23

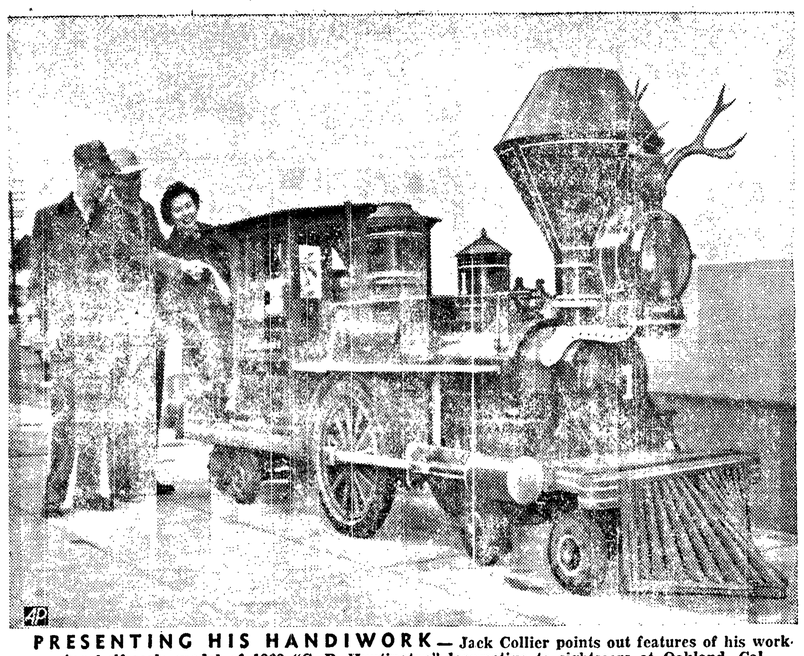
Cushman Motor Scooter for sale. In good condition. Call 4120. 8/20

Raspberries while they last. You pick, $2.50 per crat, 24 pints. Your last chance. D. C. Hope. Phone Sequim, 10F4. 8/18

Birch breakfast set, table and 4 chairs, $20. Phone 7515. 8/20

Simmons mattress and Frigidaire refrigerator for sale. Phone 7295. 8/22

Portable electric sewing machine, excellent condition, $45. Electric range, refrigerator, washing machine, davenport and chair, 5 piece bedroom set, 8x12 rug and pad, rollaway bed. 1916 West 5th. 8/18



PRESENTING HIS HANDIWORK— Jack Collier points out features of his working half-scale model of 1863 "C. P. Huntington" locomotive to sightseers at Oakland, Cal.

640 Pound Victim Gives Medics Ordeal

LONG BEACH, Calif.—(AP) — It wasn't the biggest accident, but ambulance men swore it was the biggest victim they'd ever seen.

With much huffing and puffing they extricated Guy Cherry, 27, from his car after it jumped a curb and rammed into a store yesterday. Despite minor cuts and bruises, he was given the biggest bed at Seaside Hospital.

Nothing else would do. Cherry, a disk jockey whose nom de spin is Texas Tiny, weighs 640 pounds.

MECHANIZED CONFERENCE SET

NEW YORK—(AP)—The 24th annual American Newspaper Publishers Association mechanical conference will be held jointly with the Pacific newspaper mechanical conference in San Francisco June 9-11, 1952, the ANPA announced yesterday.

THE WORLD TODAY

U. S. Tells Russia To Keep Nose Out Of Jap Treaty Unless They Want To Sign

By James Marlow

WASHINGTON—(AP)—If we tried to horn in on a deal between Russia and one of its partners, the Soviets would tell us to mind our own business fast, especially if our only purpose was to talk the deal to death.

Now the U. S. has given the Russians a tough taste of their own medicine by telling them in effect to keep their nose out of the Japanese peace treaty unless they want to sign it.

The U. S. which took the lead in drawing up the treaty, invited 50 of its wartime allies to San Francisco early in September to sign. The Russians oppose the treaty which, among other things, will let the Japanese re-arm.

But this week they said they'd send a delegation anyway. The purpose was clear: To try to block it by talk. Yesterday the U. S. told Russia she can sign if she wants to but won't get a chance to block it.

This shows how passage of just a few years—the six years since the war's end—has twisted the world around so much that if a man who died in that war could come alive tomorrow he'd be bewildered.

In the war the U. S. and Russia were allied against Germany and Japan, the two nations which the Russians feared more than any other on the face of the earth, and had feared for generations. And China was in the war against Japan.

RED CIRCLE OF STEEL

Since the war Russia has built a circle of guns and steel around itself by lining up the nations of eastern Europe under communism, all now armed. And China, which fell to communism, is lined up with Russia against the U. S.

In turn the U. S. has been trying to build a circle of men and arms around the inner circle of armed communism. The world has become like a great wheel.

At the hub, facing outward in all directions, is armed communism. The U. S. and the allies it can find are the outer rim, not yet fully armed, but arming, and facing inward toward the hub.

So by the twist of events, Russia's two ancient enemies, Japan and Germany, (meaning western Germany, since the Russians occupy the eastern part) are being lined up as allies of the U. S. against Russia.

Furthermore, the U. S. has built the Atlantic Pact with countries of western Europe, all arming now with our help against a Russian attack, and all pledged to come to an another's assistance if any one of them is attacked.

And now the U. S. is building a similar pact in the Pacific. Just before the Japanese treaty is signed in San Francisco the U. S. expects to sign defense pacts with Australia, New Zealand and the Philippines. And it will work out a defense pact with the Japanese.

INDIVIDUAL PACTS

Unlike the Atlantic Pact, where all the signers pledge to come to one another's assistance, the U. S. is signing individual pacts with New Zealand and Australia, with the Philippines, and with the Japanese.

(The New Zealanders, Australians and people of the Philippines are still wary of Japan. Particularly a re-armed Japan. So the point hasn't been reached yet where all the Pacific Nations can sign one agreement, as in the Atlantic.)

But the U. S. has arranged not only to have bases and men in the Philippines but will do the same in Japan. It supplies the Philippines with arms.

It is also supplying arms to countries of eastern and southeast Asia: Indo-China, Thailand, Burma, and the Chinese nationalists on Formosa.

The state department says there are no present plans for helping Australia and New Zealand arm. That may be done, of course, if events in the Pacific turn bad.

There has been some talk that eventually there would be one vast Pacific pact, just like the huge Atlantic pact, with all the nations of eastern Asia but China lined up with the U. S. That may happen in the future. It's not close now.

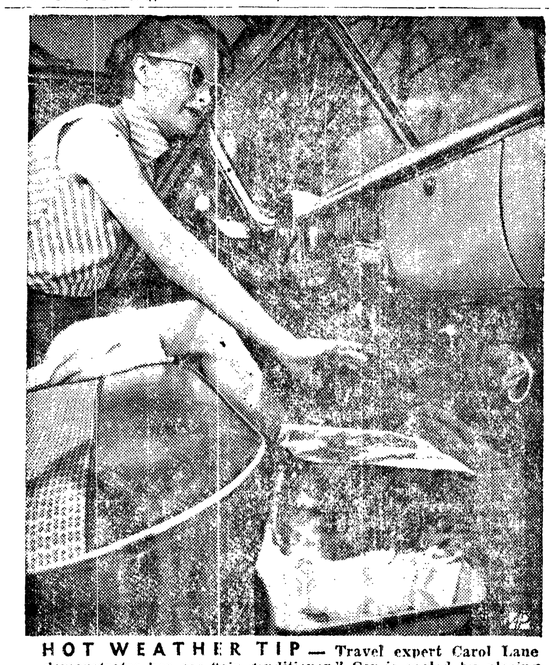
Radio Programs

TONIGHT

KONP, News every hour on the hour
(Listings are standard time)
6:00—KVI, Hidden Truth
KIRO, Rainier Round-up
CBR, CBC News
6:05—KJR, Steel Pier
6:30—KIRO, Stars of the West
KVI, Cisco Kid
6:45—KIRO, Foster's Desk
KONP, Excursion in Science
7:00—KJR, Defense Attorney
KVI, Magazine Theatre
KIRO, World Tonight
CBR, Here Comes The Band
7:30—KIRO, Orchestra
KVI, True or False
KJR, Your FBI
KOMO, Marine Corps Show
CBR, Vancouver Theatre
7:45—KONP, Rhythm Rhapsodies
8:00—KJR, Life In Your Hands
KOMO, Night Beat
8:15—KVI, Fulton Lewis Jr.
8:30—KVI, Crime Fighters
CBR, Forgotten Books
KONP, Guy Lombardo
9:15—CBR, Let's Find It
KIRO, Weather Report
9:45—KIRO, Longacres races.
10:15—CBR, Vocal Gems of France

SATURDAY, AUGUST 18

KONP, News every hour on the hour
(Listings are standard time)
8:00—KOMO, News
8:30—KONP, Scandinavian Melodies
9:00—CBR, Bandstand
KOMO, To be announced
9:15—KONP, Record Get Together
11:05—KONP, Melody Time
11:15—KIRO, Cecil Solly
12:15—KONP, Variety Time
12:30—KONP, Bing Crosby
1:30—KOMO, Big City Serenade
KONP, Chapel by Side of Road
3:00—KONP, Navy Band
5:00—KOMO, Scandia Barn Dance
KIRO, Rayburn and Finch
KVI, Hawaii Calls
KONP, Children's Records
5:30—KJR, Talking It Over
KVI, Caribbean Crossroads
6:00—KIRO, Songs For Sale
KVI, College Choir
KJR, Sat. at the Shamrock
6:15—KONP, Church of Christ
6:30—KOMO, Grand Ole Opry
CBR, Let's Square Dance
KJR, Space Patrol
KVI, Salute to Reservists
7:00—KIRO, Vaughn Monroe
KOMO, Musical Merry-Go R'd
KJR, Lone Ranger
KVI, Dude Ranch Roundup
KONP, One Night Stand
7:30—KIRO, Gene Autry
KVI, Lombardo Land
KJR, The Sheriff
KOMO, Magnificent Montague
CBR, Saludos Amigos
KONP, J. Elliot & 3 Knotheads
8:00—KIRO, Gangbusters
KJR, Dancing Party
CBR, John Sturgess
KOMO, Musical Album
8:15—KVI, Senator Cain
8:30—KOMO, Eddie Arnold Show
CBR, Opera Album
KVI, Official Detective
9:00—KVI, Monica Whalen
9:15—KIRO, Weather Report
KONP, Rhythm at Random
9:30—CBR, Dancing Party



HOT WEATHER TIP— Travel expert Carol Lane demonstrates her car "air conditioner." Car is cooled by placing ice in pan on floor, closing windows and opening air vent in hood.

ELWHA TONIGHT & TOMORROW
Matinee Saturday

Plus "14 HOURS" starring PAUL DOUGLAS

ELWHA

Starts Sunday 2:30 p.m.

It's *Big!* It's *Wonderful!* It's *Here!*

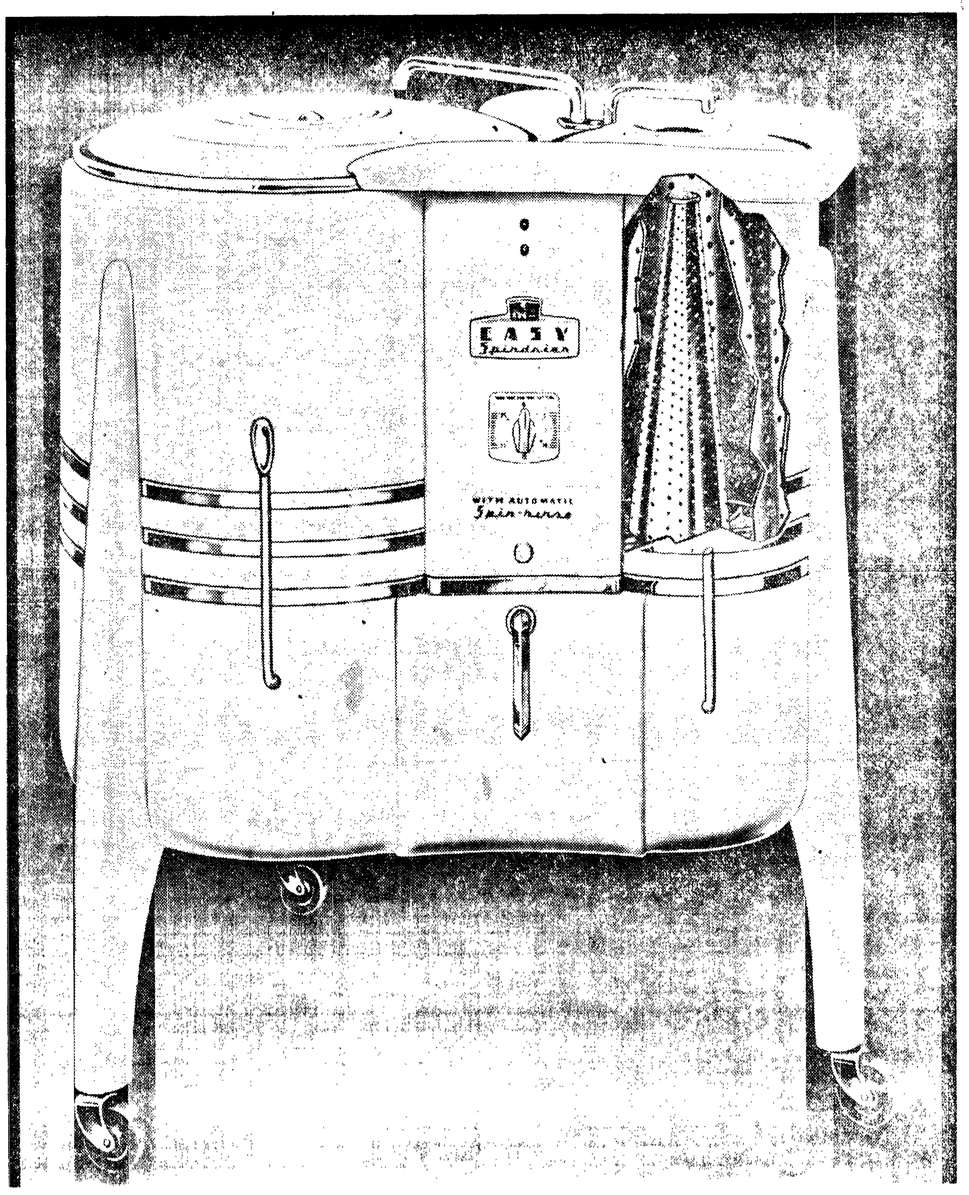
peoples For a limited time only!

$30 For Your Old Washer!

Toward the purchase of this brand new

EASY "Spindrier"

(with automatic Spin-rinse)



Regular Price 209.95

Allowance for Old Washer 30.00

You Pay Only 179.95

Easy Model 30SS—Trade-in Sale Starts Tomorrow at 9:50 A. M.

- Automatic Overload Switch
- Automatic Bell Timer
- Spiralator Washing Action
- Spindrier Water Remover
- Spin-Rinse Cone
- Bowl-Bottom Tub
- Standard Electric Pump
- Silent Power Gear Case

PEOPLES APPLIANCE DEPT.—BASEMENT FLOOR

IN THE SWIM . . . Fred Cole admires one of his own designs left—a two-piece swim suit with streamlined look; at right is his mother-daughter twosome in Bates tartan plaid.

By Dorothy Roe
(Associated Press Fashion Editor)

"American women may have the best figures in the world, but even the best is none too good."

So says Fred Cole, California bathing suit manufacturer, who devotes most of his time to glamorizing the U. S. beach scene. Says he:

"I'd guess that 85 per cent of all women have bad figures—but they can still wear bathing suits if they're careful to choose styles that conceal their figure faults and play up their good points."

Mr. Cole, who took over a long underwear factory in Los Angeles back in his salad days, has been turning out bathing suits for U. S. females since 1926, when a one-piece suit was considered grounds to call the cops. He grew bored with making ankle-length knit underwear and turned to the more decorative field of knit swim suits.

Today his streamlined suits are seen on most of the country's better beaches, and his "Deep See" neckline is the current mermaid fad. As Mr. Cole explains:

"This is the neckline that makes it look like you can see deeper than you really can. It flatters the feminine figure, giving soft fullness and drape at the top, where most women need it most."

Mr. Cole has definite ideas about how women should look:

"Women should be feminine, in or out of the water. The most popular swim suit silhouette today is the one-piece, strapless kind with draping at the bust. A woman in a bathing suit should look like a long-stemmed rose, with the flower at the top."

Even women with bad figures should not despair, says Mr. Cole, issuing this reassuring note:

"Any woman can wear a bathing suit, no matter what shape she's in."

New York Stocks

By Associated Press

Anaconda	45¾
Chrysler	70¾
Crown Zellerbach	53¼
General Electric	60⅛
General Motors	50
Montgomery Ward	69¼
Pac. Tel. & Tel.	110¾
J. C. Penney	66⅝
Rayonier	62⅞
Richfield Oil	60⅜
Safeway Stores	35¾
Standard Oil of Calif.	49¼
Studebaker Corp.	27⅜
Union Oil of Calif.	40⅝
U. S. Steel	42¾

BALL DROPS FROM SKY

TACOMA —(AP)— The mystery of the five-pound steel ball that fell fro mthe sky remained unsolved today. The ball buried itself in an asphalt paved Tacoma street yesterday, missing cars and pedestrians. Police said it appeared to have been attached to a plane by a copper wire.

BROTHER VS. BROTHER

PEARISBURG, Va. — (AP) — A Shumate is certain to represent Pearisburg next year on the Giles county board of supervisors.

Two local landowners and cattle raisers are candidates for the post in the November general elections—Rufus H. Shumate and his brother, Everett A. Shumate.

300-GUN HARRY

HOUSTON, Tex.—(AP)—Harry C. Knode, an enthusiastic Houston gun collector, estimates he has about 300 firearms, running from flintlocks to highly prized miniature pistols made in ancient times by apprentice gunsmiths.

Oldest guns in the Knode collection are matchlocks. He has both Asiatic and European models. Hammers on these weapons were called "sepentines," which released the trigger setting off a match into a pan for powder, which fired the charge in the barrel.

Knode is vice-president of the Texas Gun Collectors Association, which has 217 members.

South Korea Hands U.S. $100 Million Bill

WASHINGTON—(AP)— South Korea has handed the United States a bill, and asked prompt payment of $100,000,000 for goods and services supplied to American fighting forces.

Ambassador You Chan Yang told reporters yesterday he appealed for the money during a call on Assistant Secretary of State Dean Rusk. He added that the state department favors the payment.

Under agreement with nations fighting in Korea, Dr. Yang said bills for foodstuffs, material and labor furnished their troops were to have been presented after the war ended. But he explained that his government needs the money now to help fight inflation.

To make a quick syrup for waffles or French toast or pancakes, cook a cup of brown sugar with half a cup of water over low heat until the sugar is dissolved; then cover and boil gently for about ten minutes.

HEY, WAIT!

Where would you look?

To see if someone found your dog?
If you want a house or apartment?
If you want to buy a business?
To sell your livestock?
To buy a house or a farm?

In the EVENING NEWS Classified ads, of course!

The classified ads go to nearly 6,000 homes in Port Angeles and Clallam county. If your ad was there, they'd read it, too.

WHEN YOU WANT TO TELL THE PEOPLE SOMETHING

Use Classified Ads

So they'll know who either needs something or has something to sell.

Phone 3322
and ask for Classified

Organization News

Coming Events

TONIGHT
Eagles Auxiliary membership drive dinner, 7 p.m., Eagles hall.
Olympic Saddle Club, 8 p.m., Saddle clubhouse. Movies to be shown by T. G. Thorsen.
Pleasant Mountain Grange and Juvenile Grange, 8:30 p.m., at hall. Potluck.
VFW Auxiliary, 8 p.m., GAR hall.
Fairview Grange, 8:30 p.m., Grange hall. Social meeting. Members requested to bring records suitable for music machine.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 18
State BPW summer board banquet, 7 p.m., Elks Club ballroom.
Port Angeles Christian Youth Rally, 7:45 p.m., Olympian theatre. Alan Eric Hutchings, Bible lecturer.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 19
State BPW breakfast, 7 a.m., Elks Club.

MONDAY, AUGUST 20
Harmony Club, 1 p.m., with Mrs. Oscar Ullstrom.

Organization Briefs

WOMEN OF THE MOOSE friendship committee met with Mrs. Cecil Rasler Thursday evening. Members laid plans for the ensuing year's work.

OLYMPIC PENINSULA MOTORCYCLE CLUB planned a workday at their Monday night meeting. Sunday will be spent hauling dirt and gravel to fill in the cement foundation at their clubhouse. President Gerald Johnson asked members to bring wheelbarrows and shovels. He urged that they be there early. The ladies will serve lunch. Upon adjournment of the meeting members gathered for cake, ice cream and coffee honoring Basil V. Decker's birthday, August 12.

'Fake Fur' Is New In List of Fabrics

A new name to add to your list of fabrics is fake fur, says Ruby Knudson, county extension agent. These are not cheap imitations of natural furs to be found on bargain counters, she adds, but are a luxurious fabric made to look and feel like natural fur.

Fake furs are for sale in ready-to-wear and yard goods departments. They are being fashioned into garments for evening wear, afternoon or street wear, sportswear and lounging ensembles.

In shopping for fake furs fabrics, Miss Knudson says, it's a good idea to find out if they will clean successfully. Check to see if the design will be removed by water or moisture.

Types of fur fabrics most likely to stand up well under cleaning processes are:

Cotton velour printed in designs that resemble baby zebra, leopard, tiger and python. Velour is a cut pile plush type of fabric.

Some of the standard type velvet constructions printed with leopard, zebra and other fur designs.

Woven fur fabrics that resemble caracul. This type of fabric has lofty loops or curls of thick lustrous yarn on the fabric surface. Pile may be of mohair, lustrous wool or worsted while the ground is either wool or cotton. These fabrics are usually solid colors such as black, gray, brown and white.

Knit krimmers, brushed knit fur prints, knit mouton and woven fabrics (Persian paw, broadtail, pony and mock mole) are fur fabrics which may present a problem in wear or cleaning. Because of the long nap of pony and mock mole this type of fabric is flammable.

RARE CLAY HEALS

VANCOUVER —(AP)— A 400-acre plot of ground on British Columbia's north coast contains a deposit of rare clay for which enthusiasts claim remarkable cures for ailments ranging from simple cuts to arthritis and stomach ulcers.

Dr. Ernest A. Hauser, professor of colloid chemistry at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, has devoted nearly a year to studying the clay on King Island, 265 miles north of Vancouver. He said the clay is outstanding because of its colloidal quality. It is formed of particles as fine as the mist in a fog bank—and finer.

Dr. Hauser said its healing powers are due to the powerful absorptive action caused by the tremendous surface area of the clay's colloidal particles.

Camp Fire Offers Orientation Course

"What Makes Mary Tick?" "Techniques of Group Work," and "Who Is a Leader?" are some of the topics of an orientation course in Camp Fire work beginning Monday, August 27. Meetings will be at 7:30 p.m. at the Camp Fire clubhouse.

The Camp Fire organization training committee chairman is Mrs. George Hayes, assisted by Mrs. James F. Hooker and Mrs. Ray Warren.

The course is "required reading" for all adult members of Camp Fire. Mothers and sponsors will find speakers and demonstrations helpful.

The committee will announce further items of the program later.

Camp Fire Directors Hear James Huntley

Camp Fire Girls' Board of Directors and their friends heard James Huntley of Seattle discuss the importance of summer camping, at a banquet held Wednesday evening at Camp Wolochee. Huntley is a consultant for the Washington state parks and recreation commission. He had spent the day visiting the camp.

The state park commission is composed of lay people who develop policies for the state parks and help local communities with their recreational planning, he explained.

He pointed out that camping now is enjoyed by 20 per cent of all school age children in comparison to the five per cent figure of a few years ago. However, only eight per cent benefit from organized camping as provided by such groups as the Camp Fire Girls.

STYLE CHANGING

The style of camping is changing, Huntley declared. The new trend is toward small organized units who plan and carry out their own activity ideas under guidance, thus breaking away from the strict militarized type of camp formerly popular.

Huntley said a great present need, is more camping for all ages, particularly teen-agers in coeducational groups.

Camp Fire Girls, under the supervision of Camp Director Helen C. Deickmann, were hostesses for a turkey dinner prepared by Mrs. Nellie Donahue and Sallie Crowley. Table decorations by the girls were fern and flower arrangements with candles.

An impromptu skit, "It Takes All Kinds of Girls to Make a Camp," entertained the guests. Led by Harriet Lord and Carole Anne Phifer the girls sang camp songs.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. August Mullich, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. Bart Murray, Mr. and Mrs. William Wenner, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas T. Aldwell, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clark, Mr. and Mrs. James Blundeau, Mrs. Keith Patterson, Mrs. G. E. Hayes and Patricia McGillivray. Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Dyar and the Rev. and Mrs. Olin Graham and daughter Lucille of Vancouver, Wash., were guests.

Grange News

Meeting in regular session Thursday night, Dry Creek Grange heard Walter Omeg, deputy at large from Yakima, give a brief address of encouragement to all Grangers.

During the meeting the fair was discussed. The committee in charge asked members to bring all canned goods and other unperishables to the Grange hall Monday night. At that time the Grange will hold a work night to prepare for fair exhibits.

Program for the evening was the showing of pictures by Omeg.

Mrs. Omeg was a guest.

Mrs. Warren Eacrett was in charge of the committee serving the refreshments.

FRENCH ACTOR DIES

PARIS —(AP)— Louis Jouvet, leading star of the French stage, died last night. He was 63.

Jouvet suffered a stroke Tuesday night while directing "La Puissance et la Gloire" — French dramatic version of the novel "The Power and the Glory" by Graham Greene. He was too ill to be moved and died backstage at the Athenee theatre 48 hours later.

The noted actor had recently returned from an American tour.

Iceland exports cod, haddock and herring to the world.

★

DP'S MEET A GRAND OLD LADY

For the first time in the history of U. S. immigration, a group of newcomers to the United States first set foot on U. S. soil at Bedloe's island, site of the Statue of Liberty. They were 32 DP's, all from Greece. All were happy to find refuge in America, but Poughiotis Kardondreas, as seen at left, was so enthusiastic that he immediately bent down and kissed the ground.

★

Microwave Radio Beam Spanning Continent in Use

By Wayne Oliver

NEW YORK—(AP)—In a historic event in communications a $40,000,000 microwave radio beam system spanning the continent goes into operation for long distance telephone service today.

Telephone calls—and later network television will travel through the air on invisible, finely focused microwave radio beams relayed from horizon to horizon by 107 towers spaced about 30 miles apart.

A group of notables gathered for an opening ceremony (about 10 a.m., EST) at the headquarters of the long lines department of the American Telephone and Telegraph Co., which built the electronic communications superhighway.

The towers, some steel and some of concrete, stretch across the continent from New York through Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Toledo, Chicago, Davenport and Des Moines, Ia., Omaha, Denver, Salt Lake City and San Francisco.

Each tower has to be in line of sight of the other, as the microwave radio beams travel in straight lines and do not follow the earth's curvature. Each tower is equipped with horn-shaped antennas for sending and receiving the beams. A beam coming over the horizon to a tower is picked up, amplified and then relayed to the next tower on the opposite horizon. A lens made of metal rather than glass does the focusing.

BEAMS DESCRIBED

The beams that carry telephone calls and television programs consist of super high frequency radio waves—about 4,000,000,000 cycles a second compared with 1,000,000 cycles for those of a standard radio station received in the middle of your dial. The waves are only about three inches in length compared with 1,000 feet for radio waves in the middle of the standard broadcast band.

The new microwave radio relay system, longest in the world, will be open to television Sept. 30 to provide the first coast-to-coast video hookup. Under construction since late 1947, it has been in use for television as far west as Omaha nearly a year.

Dr. Martha Eliot Goes Back To Children's Bureau

AP Newsfeatures

Dr. Martha M. Eliot has been named as the new head of the U. S. Children's Bureau. She is coming back to an agency she served for 25 years. She started as a staff member in 1924 and rose to be associate chief of the bureau. For the past two years she has served the world health organization in Geneva, Switzerland.

Dr. Martha Eliot

She graduated from Radcliffe in 1913 and got her M.D. from the Johns Hopkins School of Medicine in 1918. She did hospital work until she joined the bureau.

Her bureau research included a study on prevention and control of rickets. She also did one of early revisions of the bureau's "infant care." This is the government's guide on how to raise babies and has been a best seller since it was first issued in 1914.

She became assistant chief in 1934 and associate in 1941. In these jobs she headed the bureau medical services. These include child health and crippled children's programs under the social security act. She also supervised maternity and child care for service men's families in world war II.

In her two years with the world health organization she has helped organize health services in countries asking such aid from WHO.

Egyptian Officer Wins Cross-Channel Race

DOVER, Eng.—(AP)— An Egyptian army officer and a British ballroom queen took top honors in yesterday's mass swimming assault on the treacherous English channel.

Hassan Hamad, 34-year-old army officer from Cairo, won the London Daily Mail's cross channel race from Cap Gris Nez, France, to Britain's cliffs of Dover in a photo finish over Frenchman Roger Le Morvan, 27. Hamad's winning time was 12 hours and 12 minutes.

Brenda Fisher of Britain was the first woman to touch shore, and apparently she set a new women's record of 12 hours 43 minutes for the crossing. This tops the record established last year by Florence Chadwick of San Diego, Calif., who made it in 13 hours 23 minutes. Miss Fisher's time, however, is subject to a re-check by the judges today.

Hamad and Miss Fisher both get a £1,000 ($2,800) first prize.

Le Morvan crawled ashore only one minute behind Hamad at a point five miles away.

Of the 20 who started, 18 finished the gruelling race.

TRAINS COLLIDE, 2 DIE

NEWCASTLE, Eng.— (AP)— An incoming train smashed into one standing in the Newcastle Central Station today, derailing four coaches and killing two persons.

A score of others were injured, four seriously.

The dead were a passenger and the motorman of one of the two electric trains.

(NEA Telephoto)

BORED—This North Korean seems bored and disgusted as he sits with his head in his hand on the steps of the conference house in Kaesong. The latest talk also ended in a standstill.

Says Civil Defense Needs Will Be Greater

WASHINGTON —(AP)— Civil defense Chief Millard Caldwell says new information on Russian capabilities will force a drastic upward revision in this country's civil defense needs.

Caldwell told the house appropriations committee that since his agency's $535,000,000 budget was sent to congress "we have received vital and new information from the central intelligence agency concerning capabilities." He did not elaborate.

But because of this new information and the improvements in atomic bombs, he said, "we are confronted with the necessity of re-evaluating upward in a drastic fashion the planning assumptions which support this (civil defense) budget."

During the committee's hearing on the budget, civil defense officials estimated they would have to take care of 120,000 casualties if an enemy atom bomb fell on Washington.

A&B BEAUTY AND BARBER SHOP

Back to School Permanents
8.50 up

A&B BEAUTY
and Barber Shop
103 West Front Phone 6347

When you're serving chilled canned vichysoisse for a soup-starter grate a tiny bit of nutmeg over each serving just before you pass the bowls.

Chubbette

picks Pinwale Corduroy for a SLIM-as-a-pin LOOK Jumper!

You saw it in "AMERICAN GIRL"!

Such new styling! It's picture-frame neckline makes you look fully as pretty as you pictured yourself, going back to school! Wonderful glowing fall shades. CHUBBETTE SUB-TEEN sizes 10½ to 14½.

Teen Sizes 10½ - 16½
from 7.98
CHUBBETTE Blouses from 3.98

Willi-Lou's
Teen Town
166 N. Laurel Port Angeles

GET READY FOR SCHOOL

WEAR 3 TIMES AS LONG!

Independent Laboratory tests prove it!

Billy the Kid TEXANS

most popular of all Western jeans, now add their greatest feature of all - SAFTNEE*

A brand-new kind of invisible reinforcement welded inside knees insures weeks of extra wear—dollars of extra value! Saves mending and nasty knee-cuts, too. These miracle knees are exclusive with Billy the Kid and are

UNCONDITIONALLY GUARANTEED

to last the life of the garment . . . Western made "Texans" are already famous for their real cowboy styling — and they're copper riveted, double stitched, with zipper fly. Sizes 2-14. Guaranteed washable Sanforized 8-oz. denim.

*Patent pending

Sizes 2 - 12 ..... 2.98
Size 14 priced at..... 3.98

Willi-Lou's Circus

103 West First Phone 6320

Kitch's Korner

Last Sunday I went salmon fishing off Ediz hook, and as always had a very pleasant time. The fishing might have been better, but the day and the weather were perfect.

As usual I had a call Saturday night from my good friend, Rube tde. Would I go fishing in the morning? Sure I would go but at what time? Then the old argument started. Be ready to leave at 4:45, the tide-table says low at that time. Someway or other the tide is always low at a quarter to five when we go fishing.

I tried to make it 6 so we could get one extra hour's sleep, but nothing doing. Rube always argues that we can be home at 10 o'clock and get in two hours sleep, then that will offset the one hour lost by getting up early. He never realizes that when I get up on a Sunday morning at 4, I have lost four hours sleep.

As usual I lost and we were at the Salmon Club just as day was breaking.

The tide was low and the beach broad and dark as we chugged along toward the end of the spit. There the lazy gulls sat on shore waiting for daylight. It was interesting to note that the dainty Heermann's gulls kept by themselves, not mingling with the large scavenger-hunting birds. Their motto seemed to be "give us fish or nothing." By their actions we knew there was no bait in the harbor. Not a very bright outlook.

ROUND THE HOOK

The thrill of the day to me is when you round the hook and come onto the open water. Your boat assumes an undulating motion as you glide over the steady ocean swells, and a fresh breeze hits you in the face. If you have any troubles they are forgotten as well as the effort of early rising. All thoughts are concentrated on the end of your rod. The expectancy of the unseen fighting salmon to strike drives all else out of one's mind.

By this time the sun was up casting bright rays through the lingering fog. It felt good on one's back. Occasionally a gull flew by but there was no concentration of birds hawking for bait. Now and then we could see a lucky fisherman fighting a salmon, but the boats were not all busy.

Rube had hooked and boated a seven pound blackmouth. My total effort for the day was two salmon trout, both short of the legal size and were returned to the water. I told the last one I hoped we might meet again when he reached maturity.

JUMPING TROUT

We had a rather interesting exhibition of trout jumping. About midmorning when the sun was shining brightly on the water, the salmon trout took to leaping, sometimes as high as two feet out of the water. They broke all about us, and we saw many a block away and on all sides.

I'm sure nothing was bothering them from below, and they could not be feeding on insects as there were none. The only explanation I could think of was that the sun's rays warmed the surface of the water and the fish swimming near the surface felt it. Their feelings and energy were tickled to such an extent that they just had to jump through it.

Then about 11 o'clock we decided to call it a day and started back to the clubhouse. It had been a pleasant day, nothing exciting, just an average happy day on the water. When I got home I had the two hours sleep that were due me.

JOYS OF FISHING

People in Port Angeles should do more salmon fishing. I do not mean the old time fishermen, you could not chase them off the water. But there are many newcomers that have not tried it, and should.

Remember:

You can have a pleasant time on the salt water.

One can go fishing after lunch and fish until dark, which is enough for one day.

You will always receive courtesy, help and attention at the Salmon Club.

A person at the end of a saltwater day's fishing is not all tired out like you would be from a long hike or from stream fishing.

The sport can be profitable. A 10-pound dressed chinook is now worth $5 or $6. It can be fried, baked or frozen. It can be canned at home or at the cannery. It can be smoked — and is a bit of smoked chinook salmon good, with a dry cracker and a bottle of beer. Boy, I know!

BRONX BEAN PARTY

NEW YORK —(AP)— Long Island farmers recently staged their own version of a land-locked Boston tea party by dumping enough baring beans to feed 112,000 people rather than sell at 25 cents a bushel.

Arriving at the Bronx Terminal Market with 14 tons of freshly picked beans, the farmers contended that they needed $2 a bushel to make a reasonable profit. Bidders blamed hot weather, saying the beans spoiled so quickly they were a bad risk, although they sell at retail for 15 to 19 cents a pound.

The farmers said the baskets alone were worth 25 cents, that pickers got from 50 to 60 cents a bushel, so they heaved as many as possible into a seven-ton street cleaning truck and drove the rest out of the city for dumping. They kept the 25-cent baskets.

HISTORIC RELIC

WINNIPEG —(AP)— The congregation of the Russian Orthodox Holy Trinity Church here held a special service of veneration for one of the oldest icons in the world, a painting of the Virgin Mary which is believed to have been done by the Apostle St. Luke.

AP Newsfeatures

BELLIGERENT—A mocking bird in St. Petersburg, Fla., has turned himself into a dive bomber. He chases dogs, cats and even sea gulls. But this cat, owned by C. Wm. Upchurch, defeats him. The cat laps his food nonchalantly and ignores the diving bird.

Woman's Heart Stops 29 Minutes, Revives

GREENSBORO, N. C.—(AP)—A 60-year old woman was revived at a Greensboro hospital yesterday 29 minutes after her heart stopped beating, her physicias said.

The attending physician and another surgeon started massaging the woman's heart a minute and a half after it stopped beating and continued for 27½ minutes until the organ started functioning again.

Names of the patient and the doctors all were withheld. The woman's doctor reported that she was in fairly good condition last night, with blood pressure and circulation about normal.

The woman was being prepared for a hernia operation when her heart stopped beating. She had suffered a heart attack some time ago. The two doctors cut into the patient's chest, exposing the heart, and then began the massaging operation. They also injected stimulants directly into the organ.

AMBASSADOR TO HAITI

WASHINGTON —(AP)— President Truman has appointed an ambassador to Haiti. He said so at his news conference yesterday. Then he couldn't remember the diplomat's name.

Mr. Truman and newsmen enjoyed a good laugh.

Officials supplied the name later: Howard K. Travers of Central Valley, N. Y. He will succeed retired Ambassador Kenneth R. DeCourcy.

Today's Birthday's

By Associated Press

FRANKLIN DELANO ROOSEVELT, Jr., born Aug. 17, 1914 at Campobello island, New Brunswick, Canada, is a son of the 32nd president of the United States. He is a member of the U. S. house of representatives from New York. The issues on which he campaigned were public housing, civil rights and President Truman's Fair Deal. Before serving in the U. S. navy in world war II, he was a member of a Wall street law firm and still maintains a New York law office. His favorite sports are sailing, horseback riding and golf.

F. D. ROOSEVELT JR.

REDS BREAK AGREEMENT

BERLIN—(AP) — About 70 armed Russian fighter planes staged a low-level parade over the American sector of the city today.

It was the second time the Soviets have violated the four-power air safety agreements, which forbid formation flying over Berlin. Nine Russian jet fighters buzzed the American airbase at Tempelhof Tuesday night.

An American army spokesman said he didn't know what the Russians were up to, but a protest would be filed through the four-power air safety center.

On The Social Side

Personals

Mrs. **John Schoettler** is in Port Angeles General Hospital recovering from an operation. She is allowed to have visitors.

William C. Alexander of Kansas City, Mo., is spending a two-week vacation visiting at the home of his niece, Mr. and Mrs. **Fred L. Tickner.**

Mr. and Mrs. **Albert E. Tobias** had as their guests over the weekend Mrs. Tobias' sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Nordstrom of La Grande, Ore.

Leaving today for California is a Michigan visitor, Mrs. Emil Peterson of Detroit, who has spent the past three weeks here with her brother **Emil Cayanus** and sister, Mr. and Mrs. **Earl Gillespie.**

Dividing their time between the **Bertram Krueger** and **John Berg** homes are the Rev. and Mrs. E. H. Beilstein of San Carlos, Calif., who arrived Wednesday. Reverend Beilstein was associated with Holy Trinity Lutheran Church here for 16 years. They plan to leave early next week for their home.

Mr. and Mrs. **Roy H. Johnson** have received word that their son Herb R. Johnson, a printer in the service, and now stationed in San Francisco, has been assigned aboard an aircraft carrier alerted for Korean duty sometime in September. The Johnsons' other son, Doug, is aboard the USS New Jersey in Korean waters.

Mr. and Mrs. **Morton Shusta** entertained California visitors Tuesday and Wednesday at their home. Here from San Francisco were Mr. and Mrs. Emil Birk. The Birks resided here 30 years ago. At that time Mr. Birk was an engineer constructing the Fibreboard plant. This was their first visit to Port Angeles since they left. From Whittier were Dr. and Mrs. John Tunison. Mrs. Tunison was employed at the First National Bank 15 years ago.

Janna Morgan Birthday Honored

Small friends of Janna Morgan honored her third birthday Thursday afternoon at Erickson Playfield. Her mother Mrs. Clyde Morgan was hostess to the group.

Those attending played on the swings and slides. Later they had balloon favors, pop, birthday cake and ice cream.

Guests included Sadie and Maxine McBurnett, Janell Childers, Ronda Palmgren, Steve Morgan, Bryan White, Bruce Mulligan, Dotty Marie Morgan, sister of the honored guest; and her grandmother, Mrs. Cash Morgan.

Communists Promise World More Trouble

BERLIN—(AP)—Further communist uprisings in east Asia, especially in Malaya and Burma, were forecast today by young reds from these countries attending the world youth "peace" festival in east Berlin.

Delegates from the so-called "colonial countries" held the spotlight for a day and used it to trumpet against "British imperialism" and pledge solidarity with the Soviet Union.

They issued a proclamation declaring that "the great freedom fight of the Chinese and Vietnamese people is an example for us. The road of freedom leads to Singapore and Mandalay."

The young communists pledged to incite more strikes in Singapore and Rangoon, on the rubber plantations of Malaya and the tea plantations of Ceylon.

"The riches of southeast Asia are still flowing into the pockets of the British imperialists," the young reds' proclamation declared. "The strikes staged so far in Singapore, the autos overturned in the streets Rangoon are only a sample which have, however, served to frighten the imperialists about the safety of their dividend checks from rubber and oil."

South African delegates to the red festival also threatened troubles for the "fascist" regime of Prime Minister Daniel F. Malan.

As a windup to their two-weeks festival the communists announced plans to mass 500,000 people Sunday night in and around the Marx-Engels Platz, east Berlin's red square. There will be torchlight parades and fireworks and reading of resolutions adopted by world federation of democratic youth which sponsored the festival.

MANY VISIT WEST

Meanwhile, allied west Berlin continued to prove a powerful magnet for iron curtain youth, especially east Germans. Another 68,000 sneaked out from the red festival yesterday for peaceful visits to the west, despite communist attempts to frighten them with stories of "western police brutality."

The communist press continued to labor the "brutality" theme as a result of Wednesday's rioting which resulted when 14,000 young reds tried to storm into west Berlin for a propaganda march.

Desertions to the west continued to plague the communists in their police ranks as well as their youth.

Five more members of the eastern "people's police," including a young commissar, came over asking asylum yesterday. This brought the total of such defections since the beginning of the year to about 800.

EVERYBODY KEEPS WARM

PORTLAND, Ore.—(AP)—The shape of your body does not interfere with your keeping warm and comfortable. Not that anyone ever doubted this, but the question bothered heating engineers because they could not prove it.

The proof was reported to the American Society of Heating and Ventilating Engineers here by Professors F. W. Hutchinson, University of California, and Merl Baker, University of Kentucky. They made measurements of how a dummy—five feet eleven inches tall, weighing 165 pounds—absorbs heat and then calculated the other shapes.

Iceland was settled by Norsemen in 874.

Meta Case's Grandson Signs With Symphony

A proud grandmother is Mrs. Meta Case, whose 21-year-old grandson, David Heinke of Fall River, Mass., has signed a season's contract to appear with the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra.

The young violinist is a graduate of the New England Conservatory of Music. An eastern newspaper account of his career said that two of the country's major symphony orchestras also had offered him contracts. He began his violin study at the age of seven, making his first public appearance at the age of 12.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Russell Heinke of Fall River.

Party Honors Alice Van Etten

An afternoon party honored the sixth birthday of Alice Van Etten Wednesday at her home. Her mother, Mrs. F. K. Van Etten, was hostess to Betty Nicholson, Joan Oberg, Francine Drake, Gail and Grace Gilliland, Judy Miller, Diane Wenner, JoAnn and Patty Cayanus, Marla Ray Smith, Janet Black, Patsy Kelly, Candance, Gaye and Pamela Dubigk, Jean Gatlin, Diane Johannes and Mrs. Donald McLaughlin.

Games held the interest of the little guests during the afternoon.

Twin heart cakes were served with ice cream, one for Diane Wenner, who was celebrating her birthday also, the other for the guest of honor.

Shower Compliments Lois Ulmer

A miscellaneous shower complimented Lois Ulmer Tuesday evening at the F. C. Strange residence. Mrs. Strange and her daughter Marlyn were cohostesses.

A spray of gladioli before the mirror on the fireplace lent floral charm to the room where the guests gathered. Centering the table was an arrangement of begonia with tapers on either side.

During the course of the evening guests played games, with prizes going to Mrs. Kenneth Schweitzer and the bride-elect.

Honoring Miss Ulmer were Laura Sperstad, Mrs. James Gault, Mrs. Wesley Judd, Mrs. William D. Welsch, her aunt; and Mrs. C. A. Anthony, her mother.

Her wedding to John B. Camealey of Ellensburg will be an event of August 25.

Beverly Leach Honored At Shower

Honoring Beverly Leach, who will marry Myron Jackson of Olympia Sunday, Mrs. Agnes Partridge and Mrs. Robert Richardson entertained at a bridal shower Wednesday at the Partridge home.

The bride-elect received a corsage of rosebuds and white sweetpeas. Guests were presented boutonnieres.

Silver candleholders containing pink and white tapers and a small silver bell graced the table. The centerpiece was a large bowl of white gladioli, intermixed with white and pink sweetpeas. Tall white tapers, silver bells and two small figurines holding sweetpeas decorated the buffet.

Coffee from a silver service was served with dainty bell and heart shaped sandwiches, molded salad and a bride's cake.

Guests were the Mesdames Lewis Tucker, Ben Church, George Sinclair, Archie Helgeson, Tom Brown, Arthur Nelson, William Miller, Edward Costlevy, and Nile Leach, mother of the bride-elect, Mrs. Maybelle Robideau and Pearl Robideau.

Opening a can of beans to serve with cold ham for a porch supper? Then add extra flavor to the beans by mixing a little green pepper and onion (both minced) and a few tablespoons of molasses before heating.

THRIFT SLANT . . . Crisp white cotton budget-priced dress with black binding, buttons. A Florida fashion.

ADMIRAL'S WIDOW GETS $75

WASHINGTON —(AP)— The government will provide $75 a month to the widow of Admiral Forrest P. Sherman, late chief of naval operations, according to Assistant Secretary of Defense Anna Rosenberg.

Mrs. Rosenberg mentioned the figure in testifying before the house armed services committee in support of proposed legislaion to increase annuities for survivors of members of the armed forces.

She said she referred to Mrs. Sherman's case merely as an illustration, adding that the admiral's widow happened not to be in need.

FREED TO MARRY

DANVILLE, Va. —(AP)— Any extension of his honeymoon is apt to prove costly to Louis Leonard Pruitt of Danville.

Serving a 30-day sentence on a larceny charge, Pruitt was let out of Danville jail yesterday after 13 days of his term to get married.

But corporation court Judge A. M. Aiken took no chances.

He placed Pruitt under $3,000 bond to return to jail at 10 a.m. Monday to finish out his sentence.

First and Oak Streets — Phone 4431

peoples

Returning to Learning

Fine sturdy cotton underwear for school days . . . wear longer and launder better.

A Basic Cotton Slip, by "Her Majesty"

Fine cotton slips with dainty trim on neckline and ruffled hem. A "Her Majesty" slip that loves to go to school. Crisp white!

1.19 Sizes 8-14

A Basic Cotton Panty, Snug Leg Bands

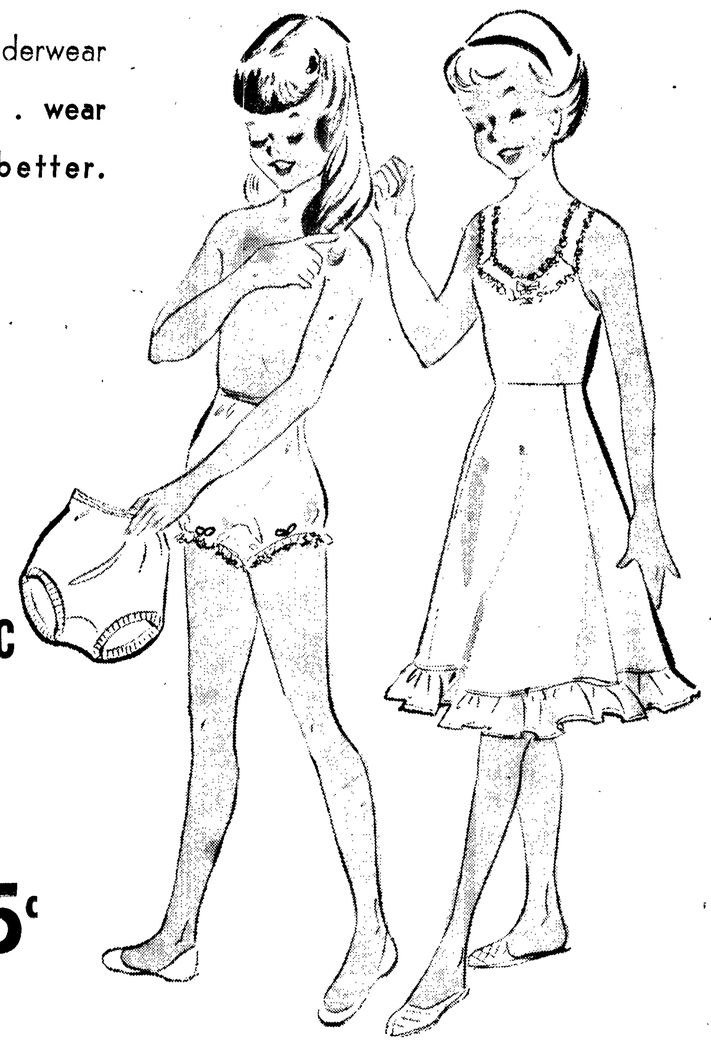
Cotton panty with snug leg bands and elastic waist . . . sized by weight for an accurate fit. White, pink, blue, yellow. Sizes 8-14.

35c

Rayon Panties in Pretty Pastels

A must for all school wardrobes . . . rayon panties with dainty lace trimmed legs. White, pink, blue, yellow. Sizes 8-14.

45c



Peoples Girls' Shop . . . Street Floor

peoples

*As Advertised in Seventeen

. . . Your "good grey flannel" of . . .

TANIFLAN

*Tanbro's crease resistant rayon flannel.

Beautifully shaped to an easy slimness . . . 1951's most important fashion. Classic man-tailored suit, with action back pleat, arrow slim skirt, deftly done in Tanbro's Taniflan, menswear grey rayon flannel.

Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16

19.95

Heat Death Toll In Texas Now 27

DALLAS—(AP)—Texas sweated and grumbled, crops shriveled and water got scarcer today as a vicous heat wave clung tenaciously to the state's broad areas from Panhandle to Gulf.

Twenty-seven persons have died in 100-degree-plus temperatures. Fires have scorched thousands of acres of powder dry timber lands. Cattle are being sold because pasture lands have dried up.

There have been walk-outs because of the heat as sweltering employes of telephone companies demand air conditioning.

The thermometer pushed as high as 108 at Texas points yesterday. Some cities have counted 100-plus temperatures for more than three weeks.

Galveston was an envied spot. The city on an island in the Gulf of Mexico had only 92 degrees. The hottest spots were Marshall and College Station.

Bell telephone workers at Fort Worth and Cleburne walkout out, complaining of inadequate air conditioning.

Two more deaths were added to the heat prostration toll.

CARTER'S

Service and Grocery

OPENING

Saturday, Aug. 18

7 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

HIGHWAY 101

The Weather

Port Angeles Forecast

Mostly clear today and Saturday. Little early morning fog or early cloudiness. High 60 to 65, low 50. Westerly winds 10-20 mph in the strait.

Western Washington

Mostly sunny tomorrow with night and morning cloudiness and fog along the coast and through Strait of Juan de Fuca. Little temperature change. High tomorrow 75 to 85 degrees, except 60 to 65 along coast; low tonight, 50 to 58. Winds off coast, north to northwest 10 to 20 miles an hour.

Five-Day Outlook

Generally fair weather, with near normal temperatures except possible showers, mostly in the mountains Tuesday or Wednesday.

Ediz Hook Yesterday

High 59, low 49. One hour fog, no rain, westerly winds, day clear.

Port Angeles Bluff Yesterday

Maximum 63, minimum 47, no rain, clear with northwesterly winds.

Local Tides

High	Friday, Aug. 17	Low
4:46 p.m. 6.2 ft.		8:54 p.m. 4.1 ft.
High	**Saturday, Aug. 18**	**Low**
2:05 a.m. 6.9 ft.		9:21 a.m.-0.4 ft.
4:22 p.m. 6.3 ft.		9:44 p.m. 3.4 ft.

Local Sun	Rises	Sets
Aug. 13	5:11 a.m.	7:21 p.m.

ROK RELIEF LISTED

TOKYO —(AP)— The United Nations has given the Republic of Korea $366,000,000 in relief supplies, equipment and services since the war began, the far east command announced today.

Of the total, $350,000,000 came from the United States.

An additional $150,000,000 is programmed for delivery during the fiscal year 1952.

TOMMIES' NEW GUN — At Warminster, England, Cpl. E. Unsworth (foreground) demonstrates the new British .280 service rifle that drew high praise from some 200 ranking officers of North Atlantic Treaty Nations and other friendly countries, including Yugoslavia. Developed through five years of research, the .280 is almost a foot shorter and over a pound lighter than the U. S. Garand (M-1). Radically designed, it has an optical sight, no wooden stock and fires 20 rounds without reloading. In background is a soldier with the standard British bolt-action .303 rifle.

Top Court Stays Brothers' Hangings

WALLA WALLA, Wash.— (AP) — Turman and Utah Wilson will not hang at the state prison here Monday. The supreme court of the United States today brought a stay of execution.

Warden John Cranor received a telegram from Washington saying that Justice Hugo Black had signed the order that halts—at least temporarily—the double hanging planned for the convicted slayers of Jo Ann Dewey.

Miss Dewey, 18, was abducted from a Vancouver street on Aug. 19, 1950. Her nude body later was found in Wind river, east of Vancouver.

Utah and Turman Wilson, long at outs with the law, were arrested in Sacramento.

They were not allowed to tell the jury why they fled there. And that formed a key piece in today's stay of execution. The Washington state supreme court had found the trial judge erred in keeping that testimony from the jury, but said it didn't affect the verdict. The Wilson brothers' attorneys, Irvin Goodman of Portland and Sanford Clement of Vancouver, said it did.

Yesterday the supreme court was asked for a writ of certiorari—to take a look at the record—on the ground that they had been denied their constutional right of trial by jury.

Justice Black today granted the stays of execution pending the supreme court's final action on the petition. That will take place during the court's term opening Oct. 1. The court could order a new trial.

'TRAIN OF EUROPE' CLOSES

BERLIN—(AP)— The "Train of Europe," a Marshall plan exhibit, closed here today after a three-weeks showing which attracted more than 750,000 visitors. It was estimated that one-third of these came from Russian-occupied territory.

The train's next stop is Scandinavia.

SEE YOUR NEW, BIG, MODERN

SEARS ORDER OFFICE

Open House Celebration

August 20 and 21

FREE Gifts for Everyone

3 Valuable DOOR PRIZES

DON'T MISS IT!

120 E. Front St. Phone 4483

PORT ANGELES, WASH.

Local News Briefs

Births at P. A. General Hospital

Mrs. WILLIAM JOHNSTON, route one, a son, Christopher Scott, August 15, 6:50 p.m., weight 7-15.

Mrs. WALTER STRANGE, Port Angeles, a son, Walter Theron, August 16, 6:38 a.m., weight 7-11.

BPW Delegates On KONP

Jean Earl's guests on a special broadcast Saturday at 10:30 a.m. on KONP will be delegates here for the Business and Professional Women's state board meeting. Mrs. Lon Woodard will represent the local BPW in the interview.

Rescued at Neah Bay

H. M. Coldwell, 67, Ellensburg sport fisherman, fell into the water from a dock at Alvin's resort, Neah Bay, this morning, but was rescued by other fishermen. Mrs. Caldwell was with her husband as they went out onto the dock, and her screams brought rescuers. Caldwell is suffering shock and may be brought to a Port Angeles hospital by ambulance this afternoon, the Neah Bay coast guard station reports.

Fisherman Hospitalized

The fire department's Espy Giles unit last night took to a local hospital Dr. Louis Benoit, Yakima dentist, who fell into the water in the harbor and was picked up by coast guardsmen from the Winona. Police Chief R. O. Ide said Dr. Benoit was hospitalized overnight, but was recovered this morning. Chief Ide said that apparently the Yakima man, who was fishing from a Salmon Club boat, was in an altercation or disagreement with two Seattle commercial fishermen who went to his aid when they thought his boat was disabled.

Marine-Air News

The S. S. Malahat entered the Puget Sound Navigation Company's Port Angeles to Victoria ferry run Thursday. George Mock, local Black Ball agent, said the Malahat will operate in addition to the M. V. Chinook which will continue on its present summer schedule. Mock said the Chinook couldn't handle all the increased tourist and freight trade. The Malahat tentatively will operate until September 5. It is a 64-car capacity steamship which has been laid up since 1946. During world war II it operated between Seattle and Bremerton. The Malahat leaves Port Angeles at 1 p.m., arriving in Victoria at 2:45 p.m., leaves Victoria at 3:15 and arrives back in Port Angeles at 5 p.m.

Puget Sound Pilots boarded three inbound boats in the past two hours, and piloted one outbound. Only one ship was due past the pilot station tonight.

Salmon fishermen were notable by their absence on the water this morning. So were the salmon, for that matter. A run of silvers at Freshwater bay apparently petered out, and catches have been light at the Salmon clubhouse this week. Plenty of spots still are open on the qualifying ladder, however, and the persistent fishermen still are bringing in a few each day.

Ens. Andrew F. Nixon, operations officer aboard the coast guard cutter Winona, is being transferred to duty aboard the coast guard vessel Koiner, a destroyer escort type cutter stationed at Norfolk, Va. The Koiner eventually will be based at Seattle. Nixon has been aboard the Winona for about two years.

Selective Service Will Call 520,000

WASHINGTON —(AP)— Selective service expects to induct 520,000 men into the armed services this year and 300,000 in 1952. And it was warned certain college men yesterday that they are liable to be drafted during the coming school session.

The induction figures were made public by a house military subcommittee in a report on recent military appropriations hearings.

The warning to students came from Brig. Gen. Louis H. Renfrow, acting director of selective service. In a statement interpreting the new draft law, Renfrow said:

"These college students who fail to meet the class standing or test grade criteria for deferment as students and who enroll in colleges can be called out of college for induction if their induction has already been postponed once under statutory provisions."

Thus, such a student who was deferred during the past year can't count on another deferment if his local draft board reaches his order number.

Claims Prisoner Too Good To Let Go

ANNAPOLIS, Md.—(AP)—He's really too good to let go.

But Sheriff Joseph W. Alton finally feels forced to ask for a parole of a prisoner.

The sheriff has nothing except praise for Blaine Decker, 38, who's been in the county jail for three years.

"Frankly, I have not requested a pardon for him because I did not know how I could get along without him," the sheriff wrote the secretary of state.

No wonder.

Decker is not just a prisoner. He runs the jail.

He plans the menus, buys the food and cooks it. At half what it used to cost. At night, he's the guard. He has all the keys to the place, takes money to the bank and prisoners to court.

All for $2 a day, night warden's pay under an ancient law.

Decker learned about running prisons while in the army. But he was convicted of stealing jewelry from a woman.

He's still got a year to serve. But Sheriff Alton feels he can no longer honestly keep Decker. He's "pale and sickly" from overwork. So the governor finally has been asked for a parole.

Still Decker says he'll stay on the job until the sheriff can find another night warden.

Several species of birds, including cowbirds, lay eggs in other birds' nests, letting the other birds rear their young.

Claims Ex-Actress Owns Home Where Hearst Died

LOS ANGELES—(AP)— An attorney for former actress Marion Davies says that she owns the Beverly hills mansion where publisher William Randolph Hearst died last Tuesday.

A. Lawrence Mitchell, the lawyer, made the disclosure yesterday in explanation of a codicil in the publisher's will that bequeathed the residence to Miss Davies, his long time friend and business associate, and another codicil revoking it.

Miss Davies purchased the residence under her legal name, Marion Douras, in 1946, country records disclose. She deeded it to Hearst six weeks later. The indicated value was $120,000.

Mitchell said Hearst returned the deed to the residence to Miss Davies in 1948. County records indicate Hearst still is the owner but Mitchell said it was not necessary that the transaction be recorded, since it was a gift. The codicil revoking the bequest to Miss Davies was drawn after she had been given the deed, the attorney claimed.

Red Executions Ease Off Somewhat

HONG KONG—(AP)—Chinese communists have eased off somewhat on their purge executions and are bearing down heavy now on a forced labor program, Shanghai newspapers reaching here today indicated.

The official "Liberation Daily" reported that on Aug. 10 the reds arrested and sentenced to hard labor 1,000 purported "counter revolutionaries."

The new policy of working instead of killing "counter revolutionaries" is described by the communists as "leniency." Observers speculate, however, that the new program is a desperate device by the communists to obtain the vast manpower their country needs.

Red China's agricultural production is declining as discontent with land reform has produced more guerrillas. Railroad development and flood prevention programs also require millions of men.

The Chinese communists, months before the armistice talks in Kaesong Korea, announced a drive to build up their armed forces. There has been no public announcement that this drive has been called off.

Pension Bill Passed Over Truman's Veto

WASHINGTON —(AP)— The house today passed over President Truman's veto a bill providing $120 monthly pesons to certain veterans disabled from causes not connected with their military service.

It applies only to veterans whose conditions requires that they have the services of an attendant. The present pensions for these veterans range from $60 to $72 monthly.

The roll-call vote was 318 for passing the bill again and 45 against. This was 76 more than the two-thirds needed to override a veto.

Senate action still is required. If the senate repassed the bill, it becomes law regardless of the president's objections.

President Truman vetoed the bill on Aug. 7 with a message sharply criticizing both the principle of it and the prospective cost.

The Icelandic Althing, or parliament, dates from 930.

SOLVES DILEMMA

MURPHYSBORO, Ill.—(AP)—A safe expert opened a Masonic safe which members had been unable to open since their late secretary died in in 1943 with the memorized combination.

Lodge members had been all but ready to break into the safe to see their records.

But the job was done in 10 minutes by Tobe Monday who only twisted the dial and listened to the safe's inner workings. He did the trick in front of awed Masons who had requested the traveling safe expert to have a look at their safe.

JUST TO MAKE SURE

NEW YORK—(AP)—Enlisted at 15, wounded in Korea, then discharged because of his age, Juan Torres tried to enlist again. This time the army told him to send to Puerto Rico for his birth certificate.

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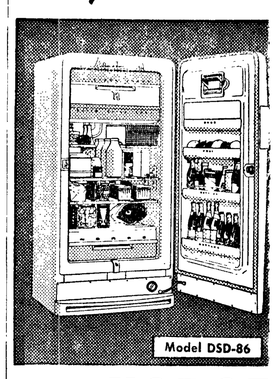
The Olympic Tribun

Port Angeles, Wn., Fri., 8/17/51

HUNTERS FROM AFRICA

CHEHALIS—(AP)—Back today fr a three-week hunting trip into t heart of Africa were four Lev county men—Lloyd Owen, Chehal Niles Churchill and John Markh Centralia, and R. J. Buzzard, Wi lock. Among trophies brought ho are the tusks, foot and tail of o of the largest elephants killed recent years in the Luangwa vall of northern Rhodesia. It w brought down by Owen. One tu weighed 77 pounds, and the oth 84.

"Out of this World!"



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SCHOOL SPECIALS!

Tackle Twill Bomber Jackets

Water-repellent twill with 100 per cent wool quilted lining. Mouton fur collar will not fuzz up in rain. Knitted cuffs and bottom. Sizes 36 to 46. Tan - Maroon - Grey 11.95

Warm-Up Jackets

Reversible all wool in popular warm-up style. Wool on one side, satin twill on the other. A real school jacket. Sizes 38 to 46. Kelly Green - Maroon - Navy 10.95

Plastic Rain Jackets

Good weight clear plastic rain jackets, zipper front. Small, medium, large 3.95

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