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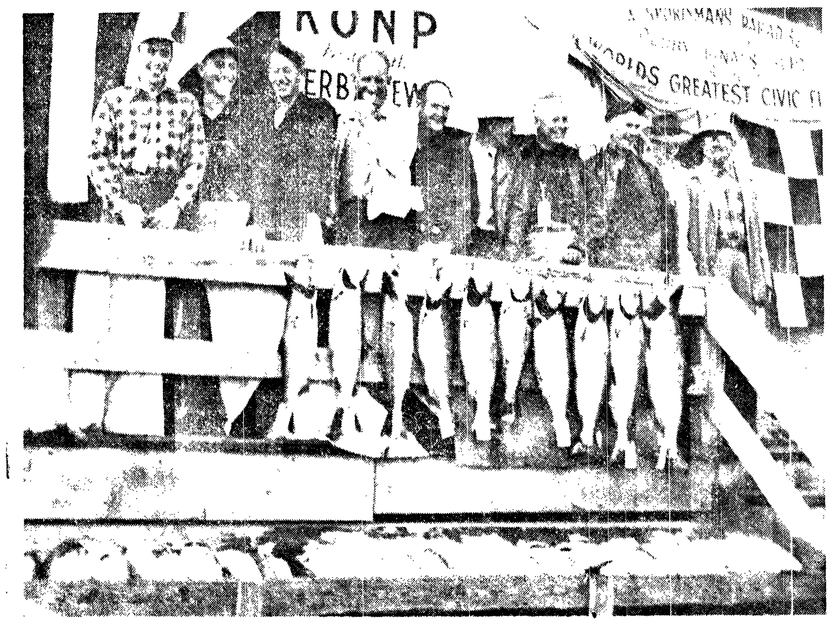


DERBY WINNERS—Lined up at the Port Angeles Salmon club locker house, are the ten prize winning salmon of the Port Angeles Salmon Derby and eight of the winning fishermen. Pinch-hitting for first prize winner, Dewey Schell, at the extreme right, is Pres. Loring F. Hyde of the Salmon Club. Next to him is Keith Patterson of KONP, standing in for second prize winner Ellis Law. Then from right to left winning fish and fishermen, in order, are Ludy Bukovnik, third; Walter Miller, fourth; Carl Anderson, fifth; Ted Shaughnessy, sixth; Ken P. Price, seventh; Tom Dailey, eighth; Charles Simpson, ninth; and Harold Widsteen, tenth.
(Evening News Staff Photo)

Allies Repulse Red Attacks; New Offensive Feared

U. S. EIGHTH ARMY HEADQUARTERS, Korea—(AP) — Allied troops drove Chinese communists off two hills today on the western front where reds earlier encircled two United Nations outposts.

Both surrounded units fought free. One immediately counterattacked.

A front line dispatch reported two companies of reds fled from a hill without firing a shot after the allies blasted them with tank and field artillery. The recaptured knoll is northwest of Yonchon, which is seven miles north of the 38th parallel.

Farther north UN infantrymen won a second hill after three hours of close in fighting.

Reds fought and attacked all along the western half of the front in actions that had the earmarks of a prelude to a new offensive.

In the mountainous east, stiffening communist resistance checked two attacks by U. S. second division infantrymen.

Second division troops were engaged in a pitched battle with reds atop one ridge north of Yanggu. A second division assault on another hill was stalled by fiercely resisting reds.

While the reds were showing new aggressiveness in the west, several groups of 300 to 800 were spotted moving away from the battle line. They also moved two tanks that the UN air force had reported knocking out Thursday during a heavy Chinese attack near Yonchon—south of today's largest engagements on the western front.

CLOUDS AID REDS

Low hanging clouds shrouded most of the battle area, hampering allied warplanes and furnishing cover for red troop movements.

Communist strikes at patrols indicated they wanted to move into the wide belt of no-man's-land which has separated opposing forces in the west for months.

The red movement encircled one American company Thursday and two other UN outposts Friday. The ensuing fights proved costly to the reds.

An allied divisional officer estimated the communists suffered 2,000 casualties, including 400 killed, in the three fights.

BEST AFTER ORDEAL—A Port Angeles coast guard doctor and helicopter pilot are shown here after they came out of the Cascades with a forest service rescue party, following the helicopter's crash Monday. Dr. Howard R. Terry, left received a fractured wrist, and had blistered feet after hiking down the 14-mile mountain trail in borrowed boats. Lt. (j.g.) Charles E. Mueller, right, pilot of the helicopter, received a head injury in the accident. (AP Photo)

Russia Loses Last Chance To Block Anti-Red Lineup At Treaty Meeting

SAN FRANCISCO—(AP)—Indonesia decided today to sign the Japanese peace treaty, thereby destroying Russia's last chance of blocking a solid lineup of non-communist nations in the San Francisco conference.

The decision taken by the government in Jakarta came as the conference hummed with speculation that Soviet Delegate Andrei Gromyko, and his communist cohorts would walk out before the treaty is signed.

It was believed he might act after Poland's scheduled speech late today or wait until just before the signing ceremony begins, probably Saturday morning.

The sixth plenary session of the conference adjourned at 12:41 p.m. and will resume at 3 p.m.

Rumors spread through the conference that White Russians here had plotted to assassinate the Russian communist delegation today by arranging for a truck to wreck their automobile en route to the meeting.

Police, taking no chances, heavily guarded every move of the Russian delegation. Gromyko's convoy passed a newly wrecked meat truck on the way to the conference this morning. He was not delayed by the truck accident.

NARROW MARGIN

Foreign Minister Ahmad Soebardjo of Indonesia addressed the conference before he had received his new instructions from Jakarta to sign. The information minister of the government there announced after a two-hour cabinet meeting that the decision to join the meeting had been taken by a narrow margin.

Soebardjo told the conference his delegation had come here not because it "agreed to all provisions of the treaty, but because (the conference) was an effort to bring peace to the world."

As for the peace settlement itself, Soebardjo said reparations were of utmost importance to his nation which had lost about 4,000,000 lives in the war and suffered "billions" in material losses.

Word spread through the delegations—while speaker after speaker mounted briefly to the rostrum to endorse the treaty—that the talking would be finished late today or early tonight.

TREATY 'FALLS SHORT'

Philippines foreign secretary Carlos P. Romulo, in a full-dress, speech, declared the treaty sponsored by the United States and Britain "falls short in certain respects" of what the Philippines government wants.

He said, however, Philippines fears had been "set at rest"—presumably by the new U. S.-Philippines security treaty—and his government is able to "accept the security provisions" of the treaty.

Most speakers who walked to the rostrum this morning briefly expressed their overall satisfaction with the treaty and made clear the intention to sign. The lineup of nations due to sign the peace treaty with Japan stood at 48. That left only the three communist bloc countries in the minority.

A police escort with screaming sirens led the Russian delegation to the morning conference. Gromyko appeared calm and neat in a gray business suit as he walked into the conference hall.

HURRICANE PERILS FLORIDA

MIAMI, Fla. — (AP) — "Easy," the mighty hurricane with the ridiculous name, continued today to churn ominously over a west-northwest course aimed at the coast of Florida.

The next 24 hours, the Miami weather bureau said, may determine whether the dangerous tropical storm eventually will strike somewhere along the U. S. mainland or run a harmless course over the open waters of the Atlantic.

Big Three Plan World Problem Discussion Soon

WASHINGTON (AP) The United States, Britain and France have agreed to discuss 16 urgent world problems, nearly all involving Russia, at next week's Big Three foreign ministers conference.

Western Germany, Spain, the Italian peace treaty and communist China are among the key issues slated for study during the four-day session opening here Monday.

Informed officials who disclosed this today said the three foreign ministers also will consider joint economic and political moves to protect their nations behind the iron curtain, both in eastern Europe and red China.

In advance of the meeting, Secretary of State Acheson has agreed on an 11-point agenda with British foreign secretary Herbert Morrison and French Foreign Minister Robert Schuman. Counting subgroupings, it breaks down into 16 separate points.

The main aim of the foreign ministers, officials told a reporter, will be to exchange views on the specific problems rather than to make detailed decisions. These will be left to subordinates to handle later.

PROMISE BRITAIN STEEL

Coincident with preliminary Big Three sessions, Hugh Gaitskell, British chancellor of the exchequer, is in Washington to talk over his country's financial difficulties. Gaitskell said yesterday he had not asked for any new American aid. He was, however, given a qualified promise of between 2,000,000 and 3,000,000 tons of American steel in the next year. In exchange, Gaitskell promised to boost British exports of coal to western Germany.

Survey Program Will Cost Million

WASHINGTON —(AP)— Almost a million dollars is to be spent in Washington State this year on water and mineral surveys and mapping operations, the U. S. geological survey disclosed today.

Aides of Rep. Jackson (D-Wash) said the interior department agency informed them that from 25 to 35 persons will be employed in the state in various survey programs.

The stepped-up search for scarce minerals will send crews into the magnesite areas of Northport, Holden-Glacier peak and Chewelah. Mapping and investigation of western Washington coal resources, **and oil and gas studies in Clallam county also are contemplated.** This program has been allocated $128,000.

Approximately $541,000 will be spent on surface and underground water investigations. Additional funds will be available on a matching basis by various state and local government units.

Topographic mapping to facilitate water storage, soil conservation and other programs has been allotted $280,000 and an additional $28,800 will be spent on land classification mapping. The latter, the agency reported, will include preparation of maps of the Wenas Creek-Mile 52 district, a dam site on the Lewis river; and of the Kettle, Dosewallips, Duckabush and Hamma river sectors.

Chance Question Brings to Light Forgotten Resolution Licensing All Vending Machines

A question by Sheriff James Morse at Wednesday's county commissioners' meeting brought to light a licensing resolution passed 14 years ago which has never been enforced.

"Is the county supposed to license vending machines?" Morse asked. "I know we aren't licensing them now. If we are supposed to license them perhaps the revenue could be used to purchase the radio equipment I requested in the preliminary budget."

Morse had requested $5,200 for radio equipment and its installation.

The commissioners, Prosecutor Howard V. Doherty and Auditor Roy Atterberry said they didn't know about such a licensing resolution. But a hasty investigation of commissioners' records Wednesday revealed a resolution dated May 24, 1937 which sets a license schedule for vending machines. The Evening News Thursday found a December 10, 1937 resolution which outdates the May 24 resolution and provides not only a license fee schedule, but a penalty clause for non-compliance.

Doherty, Atterberry and the commissioners frankly admit it would be difficult to enforce the May 24 resolution.

"Where would we stop?" Doherty asked.

Commissioners and Doherty agreed the May 24 resolution might call for licensing of stamp, candy, cigarette, soft drinks, gas, laundry and many other machines, even including pay toilets and penny gum machines.

Commissioners deferred action on the problem until Doherty sees what Seattle does about licensing vending machines.

"The resolution hasn't been enforced for a long time, so it won't hurt anything if we spend a couple of weeks looking into it," Commissioner Walter Roberge said.

THOUGHT ACT WAS NULL

"I thought we nullified all the old resolutions relating to vending, music and pinballs when we passed the last two resolutions," Chairman Robert O'Brien said. "It should be nullified."

O'Brien evidently referred to two resolutions recently passed relating to licensing of pinball machines and music machines. The two resolutions nullified portions of the December 10, 1937 resolution insofar as they related to these two classes of machines. But they did not touch the portions relating to vending machines.

The resolution defines vending machines as ". . . types of machines wherein a coin or token is inserted enabling the player to play a game for amusement, **or which dispenses any merchandise,** (excepting penny machines or simple merchandise vending machines) or for any other purpose whatsoever."

The resolution says it is unlawful to maintain, keep or display any vending machines without having obtained a license from the auditor. It says that upon payment of the license fee the auditor shall issue a license for each separate machine.

An operator is defined as ". . . the owner of any vending machine, **excepting a person who owns a business, and operates therein, exclusively, machines owned by him.**"

Commissioners said they don't know who owns the various vending machines now in use in Clallam county.

FEE SCHEDULE

An annual operator's license fee is required before the operator can obtain licenses for vending machines. The operator's license fee is based upon the number of machines owned, operated or licensed by him. The schedule is as follows:

1-10 machines (inclusive) $250 per year
11-20 machines (inclusive) $500 per year
Over 20 machines (inclusive) $750 per year

The resolution states the licensed operator must apply for machine licenses in writing and the applications must state the names and residences of the owners, or parties" . . . who operate, maintain or offer for public use or play any of the machines." Each machine must be described in the application.

License costs for each machine per quarter are $5.

The resolution says each license shall state the period and year for which it is issued and shall bear the official seal of the county auditor as well as his name. The license also must bear the number of the licensed machine. The licensee is required to place the license upon the machine so it may be seen readily. The license is not transferable.

The penalty clause upon conviction for non-compliance is a fine of not less than $10 and not more than $300 and/or imprisonment in the county jail for not more than 90 days.

HARD TO ENFORCE

When Morse, Doherty, the commissioners and Atterberry examined the May 24, 1937 resolution which the December 10, 1937 resolution outdates they agreed it would be difficult to enforce a vending machine resolution.

"It's up to the prosecutor to state his stand," Morse said. "I could use the revenue for radio equipment."

JAPAN TURNS CLOCKS

TOKYO—(AP)—Japan will turn its clocks back one hour to standard time at midnight Sunday (9 a.m. EST). Japan has been on daylight time during the summer.

Far East Specialist Says Russia Sends Experts To Siberia

SEATTLE—(AP)—A University of Washington specialist on Russian affairs says the Soviet press recently reported 800 young specialists had passed through Khabarovsk en route to Siberia's Pacific coast. Most were described as doctors and teachers.

Dr. Ivar Spector, the university's far eastern department expert on what the Russian press is saying, noted the item in the newspaper Pravda of Aug. 19.

"This announcement is as significant as if our government were to make public information that 800 doctors and teachers recently had passed through Fairbanks in route to Nome, Sitka and Dutch Harbor," Dr. Spector wrote in the Seattle Times.

Dr. Spector said the item was an inconspicuous one, headed "young specialists".

It said the 800 passed through Khabarovsk in a seven-month period en route to Kamchatka and the coast of the sea of Okhotsk. Kamchatka is the peninsula reaching down from Siberia nearest the tip of the Aleutians. The sea of Okhotsk is inside the peninsula. The closest part of the sea would be 800 miles or more from the tip of North Korea.

NO MENTION OF OTHERS

"The item stated only how many passed through Khabarovsk," Dr. Spector said, "but says nothing of those going by way of Komsomolsk, Magadan or Vladivostok."

He continued:

"Since there are hints that many hospitals have been built in that corner of northeast Siberia, one conclusion to be drawn is that the doctors are needed to meet a possible influx of war casualties, either of Soviet troops or, since Chinese hospitals are reported to be overtaxed, of North Korean and red Chinese wounded.

"The teachers might be required to instill the doctrines of Marxism-Leninism among troops convalescing there."

National Park Official To Make 3-Day Visit

The number two man in the national park service is due in Port Angeles Sunday for a three day visit to Olympic National Park. He is Associate Director Conrad L. Wirth of Washington, D. C.

Wirth visited here several years ago as chief of the park service lands division. When A. E. Demaray become director of the park service last spring, Wirth succeeded him as associate director.

On an inspection tour of principal parks, Wirth arrived at Mount Rainier National Park this week from California.

The new Olympic park superintendent, Fred J. Overly, plans to meet Wirth at Tacoma and bring him here by automobile.

Today Overly is bringing his family to Port Angeles from Chehalis, where they have been visiting relatives since arriving from Virginia last Saturday.

Restrictions Off On Logging Here

All logging restrictions on the peninsula have been removed, in line with an order from State Forester Bernard Orell in Olympia this morning lifting the ban on woods operations.

A general rainfall last night and this morning, following several days of steadily rising humidity, have lessened the critical fire danger in the forests, according to the state division of forestry.

MINESWEEPERS CONTRACT SET

WASHINGTON—(AP)—A $2,124,000 contract for construction of three minesweepers has been awarded by the navy to the Berg shipyard, Blaine, Wash.

Aides of Rep. Jackson (D-Wash) told a reporter today the navy informed them the wooden vessels will be 138 feet long and cost $708,000 each.

Plea For New Truce Site Goes Unanswered

TOKYO — (AP) — New communist notes swirled today in the brimming cauldron of wasted words that left peace in Korea as remote as ever.

The main United Nations line braced for an expected communist offensive.

The new red notes rejected the latest allied denials of responsibility for neutrality zone violations at Kaesong, Korea. **There was no red answer to Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway's insistence on selection of a new truce site.**

Red China's Peiping radio broadcast the two new messages from North Korean Lt. Gen. Nam Il, senior red delegate, to Vice Adm. C. Turner Joy, top U. N. negotiator.

Both notes rejected Joy's three denials Tuesday of red charges as "completely unsatisfactory."

PAPERS COST A BUCK

SEATTLE—(AP)— Shades of the gold rush days!

Alaska newspapers sold here today—at one dollar per copy.

A department store (Frederick & Nelson) advertised them. The advertisement said they were "rescued from the remains of an Alaskan ghost-town" and chronicled "The lives and times of the Klondike gold rush era, before world war I."

The department store said most of the collection was obtained from Dawson, Y.T.

Thinly-Veiled British Demand Brings Complete Breakdown in Iran Oil Talks

LONDON—(AP)— Oil talks between Britain and Iran reached a complete breakdown today following a thinly-veiled British demand that Iran throw out Premier Mohammed Mossadegh.

The foreign office, stung by Mossadegh's threat to expell 350 British technicians from the shut-down Abadan refinery area, unless Britain came up with new proposals within 15 days said last night:

"The recent speech by the Persian (Iranian) prime minister in the senate shows conclusively that no further negotiations with the present Persian government can produce any results." His majesty's government therefore now consider that the negotiations begun by the Lord Privy Seal (Richard R. Stokes) are no longer in suspense, but broken off."

This was regarded here as putting it squarely up to Iran to produce entirely new proposals as a basis for negotiations or bring in a new government to tackle the difficult problem.

Mossadegh could lose the premiership by parliamentary action, or he might be decisively voted out of office in the Iranian general elections scheduled for next month. It is doubtful, however, that the implied British ultimatum will be helpful to Mossadegh's opponents in Iran considering the inflamed nationalist feelings there.

WARNING

The foreign office statement also indirectly warned that Britain would not sit idly by if Iran carried out her threat to expel British employes of the nationalized Anglo-Iranian Oil Company.

"As regards the threat to withdraw the resident permits of British company employes, it is evident that any attempt by the Persian (Iranian) government to evict them would be a further breach of the interim decision of the Hague international court," it said.

The top government leaders have previously intimated that Britain would use force if necessary to keep a toe-hold at Abadan.

JAMES GERARD DIES

SOUTHAMPTON, N. Y. — (AP) — James W. Gerard, U. S. ambassador to Germany before this country entered world war I, died yesterday at his summer home here. He was 84.

He had been ill with a bronchial ailment for some time. His wife, his only close survivor, was at his bedside when he died. She is the former Mary Daly, daughter of the late Marcus Daly, a western copper magnate.

Gerard, born in Genesco, N.Y., was a corporation lawyer and lifelong democrat. For many years he was treasurer of the democratic party.

Precautions Taken After Report Of Plot To Kill Gromyko

SAN FRANCISCO— (AP) — Police said today they were told of a fantastic plot against the life of Andrei Gromyko, Soviet deputy foreign minister.

Whether or not the information was true, extraordinary precautions were taken this morning to guard the chief Russian delegate to the Japanese peace treaty conference in session here.

The supposed plot, the information said, hinged around a staged accident in which Gromyko's automobile was to be rammed by a truck.

Sgt. Otto Schramm of the Redwood city office of the California highway patrol was quoted as saying he was advised in a telephone call from the San Francisco FBI office.

The Soviet delegation to the peace treaty conference is lodged in a mansion at Hillsborough, on the San Francisco peninsula. The delegates drive by limousine to and from San Francisco.

The reported plotters planned to ram Gromyko's auto as it moved along Bayshore highway toward San Francisco, the information said.

The plot was attributed to White Russians those in opposition to communist rule.

The original report of the plot was supposed to have been relayed to the state highway patrol by FBI Agent H. W. Baker of San Francisco.

A spokesman for the FBI, when asked about the reports, said "we have no comment." Asked whether an agent named Baker was attached to the office here, the spokesman said "we don't give out the names of our agents." Any further comment, he said, would have to come from Harry Kimball, agent in charge. He wasn't available.

SET FOR TODAY

Sergeant Schramm indicated his information was that the "accident" was to have been staged this morning.

The highway patrol notified Police Inspector Michael Chrstal of San Francisco and all peninsula police stations.

As a result, the escort this morning consisted of four San Mateo county sheriff's cars, four San Francisco inspectors' cars, Hillsborough police and state highway patrol cars. In addition, three motorcycle police were to join the convoy as it reached the city line.

In Washington a Soviet embassy spokesman said the embassy had no knowledge of the reported plot.

Asked whether the embassy would comment on the report, he replied: "Certainly not."

HODES GETS NEW JOB

TOKYO—(AP)—Maj. Gen. Henry I. Hodes has been named chief of staff of the U. S. eighth army, Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway's headquarters announced today.

Hodes, a delegate to the stalled Kaesong truce talks, had been deputy chief of staff since Jan. 14.

He succeeds Maj. Gen. Leven C. Allen who left recently for the United States.

Hodes previously was assistant commander of the seventh infantry division in its amphibious operations at Inchon and Iwon.

MacArthur Attacks Administration in Radio Speech; Warns Of Dictatorship Possibility

CLEVELAND—(AP)—General Douglas MacArthur said last night he had noted a "steady drift toward totalitarian rule" and suppression of individual liberties in the United States.

In a speech bristling with attacks on the Truman administration, he said that if the trend is not stopped, it could lead to a dictatorship.

"This drift has resulted in an increasingly dangerous paternalistic relationship between federal government and private citizen, with the mushrooming of agency after agency to control the individual," the general asserted.

He said it also was reflected "in the violent manner in which exception is taken to the citizen's voice when raised in criticism of those who exercise the political power.

"There seems to be a determination to suppress individual voice and opinion which can only be regarded as symptomatic of the beginning of a general trend toward mass thought control."

MacArthur asserted that "abusive language and arbitrary action, rather than calm dispassionate and just argument, ill becomes the leadership" of the nation.

Authority specifically reserved to the states by the constitution, he continued, has been ignored in the administrations's "ravenous effort to further centralize the political power."

MacArthur said the nation's victory in the last war has been offset—largely because of military unpreparedness—by Russian political successes.

The same leaders who lost the one chance the world had for an enduring peace, he said now are "frantically endeavoring by a frenzy of fear throughout the land" to rebuild the nation's strength to again face a future of total war.

POLITICAL QUESTIONS

The speech, in which he said the administration's leaders are not to be trusted, caused a new wave of speculation over MacArthur's political intentions.

At the same time, MacArthur made a remark that brought applause and laughter from Ohioans, some of whom thought he was referring to Senator Taft.

He had praised Ohio's contributions to "leadership, past and contemporary." Then, pausing and smiling, he said:

"Indications multiply that this leadership may even increase in the not too distant future."

After the speech, the general's aide, Major-Gen. Courtney Whitney declined to amplify when a reporter asked him if the statement referred to Taft.

"You'll have to do your own guessing," Whitney said.

Scheduled Trieste Elections Postponed

TRIESTE (AP) Maj. Gen. John W. Winterton, commander of this Adriatic city occupied by British and American troops, has postponed elections of city councilors scheduled for Oct. 7 and 14.

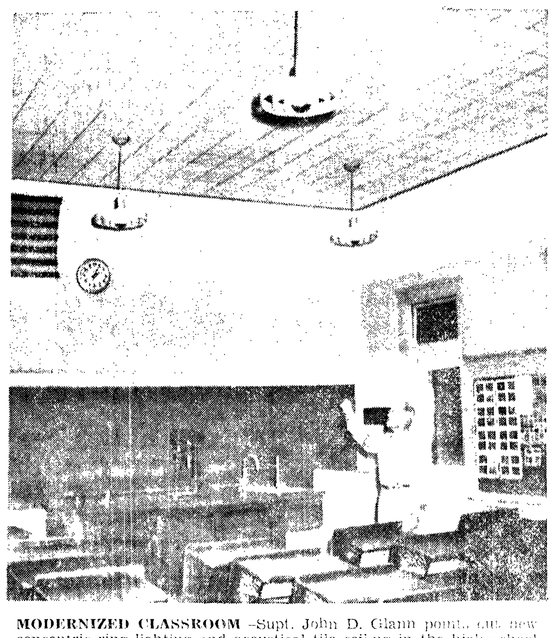
His action was hailed today by the non-communist press in Italy where the question of return of Trieste to Italian control is a burning issue.

A new date for the elections of city councilors has not been set, but they are expected to take place before the end of the year.

Many Italians favored postponement because of new developments in relations with neighboring Yugoslavia, which also claims the city, and a sharp increase in demands for return of Trieste to Italy.

The major anti-communist parties favored delay to give them time to arrange a single anti-communist slate.

CITY CLERK WINS—City Clerk Ellis Law holds an envelope containing a check for $273.60, second prize in the Port Angeles Salmon Derby Sunday. He won the cash with a 17 lb. 4 oz. salmon. Pres. Loring F. Hyde of the Salmon Club also looks happy about the whole thing.
(Evening News Staff Photo)



MODERNIZED CLASSROOM—Supt. John D. Glann points out new concentric ring lighting and acoustical tile ceiling in the high school biology room, an example of an intensive program of school modernization here. During the past summer the school district repainted, relighted and acousticized 25 more classrooms. This completes the modernization of all elementary school classrooms, and all but two rooms in the senior high school.
(Evening News Staff Photo)

Yugoslavia Reports Border Incidents

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia— (AP) — Open suspicion that the Soviet-led cominform may be trying to provoke a shooting showdown soon with Premier Marshal Tito mounted here today as Yugoslavia reported two new border incidents.

Amid growing reports of stepped-up Soviet military activity in the satellite nations, the official Belgrade radio last night reported fresh violence along the Yugoslav-Romanian frontier.

The radio said 60 Romanian soldiers fired on Yugoslav peasants working near the border. Yugoslav border guards fired back in a 20-minute exchange.

The report also said two farmers of Yugoslav nationality living in Romania tried to flee over into this country. One was shot dead and the other wounded as they neared the border.

Earlier this week a Yugoslav was reported killed on Yugoslavia's southern border with Albania.

In addition to the growing number of border incidents, there have been reports of a steady effort by the Kremlin to obtain military information about Yugoslavia.

JAPAN DEPURGES MILITARY

TOKYO —(AP)— The government today announced 10,649 former Japanese army and navy officers were removed from the purge list. A total of 60,000 military men have been depurged in five lists. The action permits them to hold public office or positions of responsibility.

School Days
DANCE
Chix Coop
SATURDAY NITE
RUDIE

Atom Powered Carrier Possible

WASHINGTON —(AP)— The navy could start at once on the design of an atomic powered aircraft carrier. Rear Admiral Homer N. Walin said yesterday.

Wallin, chief of the navy's bureau of ships, said in a talk to the Society of Naval Architects and Marine Engineers that only congressional approval is needed to start study and drafting. He declined to say whether preliminary plans have been drawn.

Congress has authorized construction of atomic-powered submarines and aircraft, and contracts for both have been let.

An engine similar to that being constructed for the first A-sub — but larger — presumably could be installed in a carrier. The advantages over conventional power plants would probably be added speed and longer range without refueling.

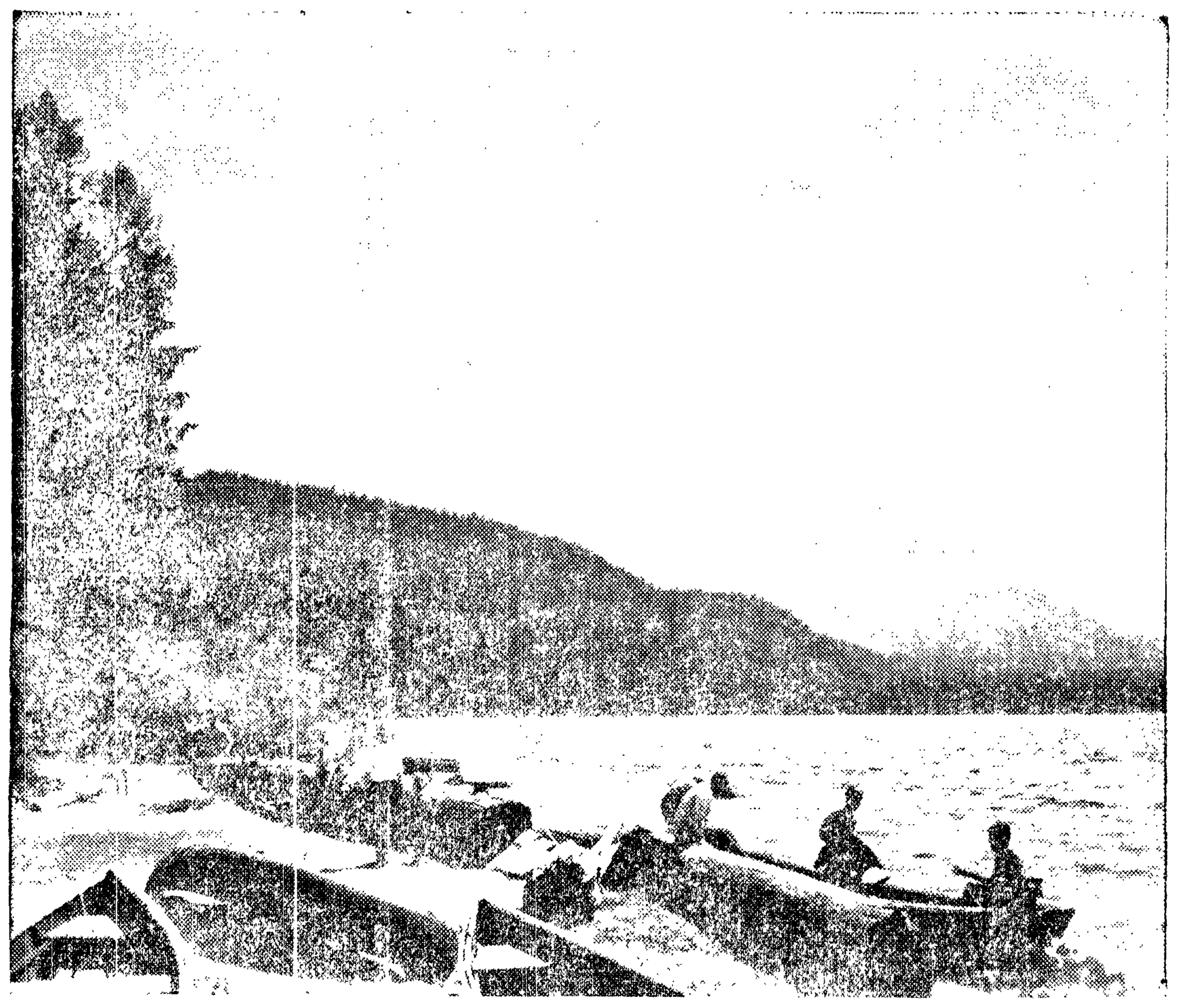
Way Cleared To Buy National Park Co.

SEATTLE — (AP) — Recent congressional action has cleared the way for negotiations on the government purchase of the Rainier National Park Co., Conrad L. Wirth said yesterday

Wirth, assistant director of the national park service, said congress has authorized the service to bid no more than $310,000 for buildings owned by the company.

They include Paradise Inn and Paradise Lodge at Paradise valley; National Park Inn at Longmire and Sunrise Lodge at Yakima valley, and other buildings.

After the purchase, terms of which are still to be worked out, private concessionaires probably will operate the buildings, Wirth said.



Spirit Lake, with beautiful Mount St. Helens in the background, is a favorite visiting place during late summer and early fall. *(Courtesy of Washington State Advertising Commission and your local newspaper.)*

Jefferson County

(Port Townsend Leader)

Veteran Employe Retires

William Buse, paper core cutter at the Crown Zellerbach mill in Port Townsend, retired last Friday after 43 years of service with the company. He first went with the firm as a millwright in West Linn, Ore. His son, Edwards, also is employed at the mill, and is president of the Paper Makers Union, Local 304.

Bridge Work Delayed

A crack which developed in the recently-poured concrete main girder of the Portage canal bridge has delayed progress on the structure. A shift in false work supporting the end of the span allowed the concrete to settle, and a 45-foot section will have to be removed and replaced.

To Try Diagonal Parking

Port Townsend's parallel parking will be replaced by diagonal parking in a three block downtown area from Adams to Monroe street on Washington. Street Supt. Lyall Arey told councilmen this will leave a 20-foot traffic area in the street, which he says should be adequate. The change is to allow more parking.

Field Lighted, Pilot Changes Mind

About 100 Port Townsend motorists zoomed out to the unlighted Jefferson county airport Sunday night in answer to an emergency call from city police, after a private pilot was unable to land on the field because of darkness. By the time the auto headlights were illuminating the field the pilot, A. F. Taylor, had changed his mind and went across the sound to land at Payne field.

Set Preliminary Budget

Jefferson county commissioners have adopted a preliminary budget of $105,916, about $13,000 over the preceding year's current expense budget. They expect to prune it before adoption of the final budget October 1.

DOES NATURAL THING

RICHMOND, Va.— (AP) —Vernon Burton did the natural thing. There was a fire, so he pulled a fire alarm in the heart of town.

Eleven pieces of fire apparatus clanged to the scene.

Firemen quickly put out the blaze in the carburetor of his car, and police set to work untangling the traffic snarl.

Radio Programs

TONIGHT

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

6:00 KVI, Hidden Truth
KIRO, Curtain Call
6:05 KJR, Steel Pier
6:30 KIRO, Stars of the West
KVI, Cisco Kid
KONP, Here's To Vets
6:45 KIRO, Foster's Desk
7:00 KJR, Defense Attorney
KVI, Magazine Theatre
7:30 KIRO, Orchestra
KVI, True or False
KJR, Your FBI
KOMO, Marine Corps Show
8:00 KJR, Life In Your Hands
KOMO, Night Beat
8:15—KVI, Fulton Lewis Jr.
8:30—KVI, Crime Fighters
KONP, Guy Lombardo
9:15 CBR, Let's Find Out
KIRO, Weather Report
9:45—KIRO, Longacres races.
10:00 CBR, UN Today
10:15 KJR, Dance Time.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 8

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

9:00 KOMO, Mind Your Manners
9:15—KONP, Record Get Together
11:05 KONP, Melody Time
11:15 KIRO, Cecil Solly
12:30 KONP, Bing Crosby
1:00 KONP, Christian Science
1:30 KOMO, Big City Serenade
3:00 KONP, Navy Band
5:00 KOMO, Scandia Barn Dance
KIRO, Rayburn and Finch
KONP, Children's Records
6:00—KIRO, Songs For Sale
6:30—KOMO, Grand Ole Opry
CBR, Let's Square Dance
7:00 KOMO, To Be Announced
7:30 KIRO, Gene Autry
KOMO, Magnificent Montague
CBR, Saludos Amigos
KONP, J. Elliot & 3 Knotheads
8:00—KIRO, Gangbusters
CBR, John Sturgess
KOMO, Musical Merry G R'd.
8:30—KOMO, Eddie Arnold Show
CBR, Opera Album
9:00 KONP, Night Wire
9:15 KIRO, Weather Report
9:30— CBR, Dancing Party

(Paid Advertisement)

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

For sale: Working share in Astoria plywood. Cash or terms. Must sell. Will accept best offer. Phone 6187. 9/13

Writing desk. Needs to be refinished. Nice for child's room. $10. Phone 5928. 9/7E

Boy's Schwinn bicycle. Front wheel brake, knee action, $35. Phone 6532. 9/10

1948 Chevrolet ½ ton pick-up for sale. Heater. 1950 Studebaker ½ ton pick-up, overdrive, and heater. 216 W. 9th. 9/13

Hotpoint automatic range, calrod burners. Perfect condition, $85. 627 E. 2nd 9/10

Sacrifice: Best offer over $2500 for equity. Phone 6128-Owner. 9/10

Responsible party with new three quarter ton truck desires light hauling. Phone 6376 9/

For rent 2 bedroom house. Phone 6350 9/10

'Casualty Bag' Aids Hurt GI's

WASHINGTON —(AP)— To protect wounded soldiers in temperatures as low as 50 degrees below zero, the army has developed a new "casualty bag" that looks like an overgrown sleeping bag.

The army said today it is made of down, with a cotton-nylon oxford cloth outer covering. Work on the bag has been in progress since world war II, when ordinary bags were used for wounded.

There is a zipper all around it, making it easy for medics to slip a wounded soldier inside. Special zippers allow a doctor to reach in and treat wounds on any part of the body without exposing the rest of the body to the cold.

The bag is big enough to hold a soldier wearing bulky Arctic combat gear, plus a splint. It is windproof and water repellent, and has fur around the face opening to guard against ice formation from the breath.

PROBE WITNESSES SET

LOS ANGELES—(AP)—More than 40 witnesses have been summoned for the congressional probe of communism in Hollywood, starting Sept. 17.

William Wheeler, investigator for the house un-American activities committee, said the hearing will last at least six days. Committee attorneys will arrive next week. Names of the witnesses were not disclosed by Wheeler.

BIG NITE
Tomorrow
NITE
We Salute The
1st NATIONAL
BANK
on Their
50th
Anniversary
Celebration
with these
4 TOP FILM
HITS!
IRON MAN
JEFF CHANDLER · EVELYN KEYES · STEPHEN McNALLY
and
Roy Rogers
"HEART OF THE ROCKIES"
at the Elwha
NIGHT into MORNING
RAY MILLAND
Plus
MARGARET O'BRIEN
Her First Romance
Be Sure To
ATTEND
The Big
1st National
Bank
OPEN HOUSE
3 p.m. to 9 p.m.
Sat., Sept. 8th

Annual 4-H Fair Will Be Biggest Ever

PULLMAN, Wash.—(AP)—The annual Washington 4-H fair at Yakima Sept. 26-30 will be the biggest ever held in the state.

Charles T. Meenach, the state 4-H club agent, said Thursday preliminary entries are already at an all-time high with more coming. Early enrollment shows 853 4-H'ers from the state's 39 counties will attend in person to show exhibits. There were 730 last year, a record number.

Meenach said hundreds of other 4-H members would send their exhibits to Yakima for judging. More than 4,000 exhibits are expected on the show grounds.

MOVIE ACTRESS DIES

PARIS—(AP)—Movie actress Maria Montez died here today, apparently from drowning in her bathtub.

She was found unconscious in the bath by her sister, who immediately called a doctor and firemen. The firemen used artificial respiration for three hours but were unable to resuscitate her.

HAL BOYLE SAYS:

World Veterans Organize For Peace

NEW YORK — (AP) — There are about 100,000,000 war veterans in countries outside the iron curtain.

A 36-year-old former U.S. navy bomber pilot is leading a drive to organize them in a program to win real world peace.

"The veterans were created by war and know how horrible it is," argues Elliott Newcomb. "And you can't kid them. They may be the force to end all wars."

He is secretary-general of the International Federation of War Veterans Organizations, organized in Paris late last year at the invitation of French war vets. Nineteen nations having some 30,000,0000 veterans were represented at an emergency conclave of the new IFWVO in Rome this year.

COMMON BONDS

"We found that the veterans have common bonds that cross national boundaries," said Newcomb. "They wanted peace, and were willing to fight for it. Our organization isn't made up of pacifists. It's slogan is 'peace with freedom'."

The IFWVO exchanges information about the status of veterans legislation in the different countries and is fighting for better treatment of disabled ex-warriors.

"Right now, for example," said Newcomb, "because of patent difficulties and other international barriers no amputee in any country gets the best possible artificial limb that could be made. We feel the manufacture of these prosthetic devices should be standardized internationally."

The IFWVO supports the United Nations fully and has called for a strong UN armed force "to suppress military aggression wherever it might occur." It also has urged the establishment of a UN world development authority "to pool skills and resources for economic reconstruction."

But the veterans want to do something more dramatic to insure world peace.

'FUMBLING BALL'

"We think the diplomats are fumbling the ball," said Newcomb, a slender, dark-haired, intense man who used to sell office equipment for a living. "They pay too much attention to protocol.

"We believe the Russians are the primary cause of world tension. But we also feel that the west doesn't have a positive enough answer to the basic world problems. Being against communism isn't enough. You have to support something better."

The "world vets"—nickname of the new federation—have created a nine-man commission to explore causes of tension in Europe, the middle east and far east. This commission will report back its findings and suggest remedial measures to end the tensions.

Does this program sound nebulous?

"It isn't nebulous," said Newcomb. "We plan to put the facts in people's hands. There are 100,000,000 vets this side of the iron curtain, and with their families they come to about 250,000,000 people.

"We think that makes a hard core of leadership in the fight to stop war and protect human rights."

Johnston Will Quit His ESA Position

WASHINGTON— (AP) — Eric Johnston said Thursday he plans to quit as economic stabilization administrator "reasonably" soon after his stipulated nine-month tour of duty ends on Oct. 24.

He told reporters he expects to return to the preisdency of the Motion Picture Association of America, whose directors agreed to give him a nine-month leave of absence beginning last January.

Johnston appeared unexpectedly at a news conference called by defense mobilizer Charles E. Wilson to report on the rearmament drive. Johnston's appearance evidently was intended to scotch any belief that his forthcoming departure from the government post is due to a conflict with Wilson.

BULGARIANS SENTENCED

LONDON —(AP)— A military court in Sofia last night sentenced four Bulgarians to death by shooting on charges of acting as "agents of the American secret service." Nine others were sentenced to prison terms ranging from five to 20 years, the Bulgarian News Agency reported in a broadcast dispatch heard here.

Beginners
Square Dance Classes
at the
"Lari-at" Hall
Children's classes will register in advance at the Lari-at hall Saturday afternoon, Sept. 8th from 2 until 4 P.M. Classes will start Sept. 15th at 1:30 P.M.
Two adult beginners classes will start Tuesday, Sept. 11th, first class from 7:30 until 9 and the second class from 9 until 10:30 P.M. For hall directions and further information call 6055.
Larry Kean, Instructor

(Paid Advertisement)

KONP

Program Schedule

NEWS Every hour on the hour

Friday, September 7, 1951

4:05 p.m. Old Chisholm Trail
4:30 p.m.—Tunes for Travelers
5:00 p.m. Children's Story Hour
5:15 p.m.—Story Lady
5:30 p.m.—Story Hour
5:45 p.m.—Combo Time
6:00 p.m.—News of the Day
6:15 p.m. -Sports Roundup
6:30 p.m. -Heidelberg Harmonaires
6:45 p.m. Serenade in Blue
7:00 p.m. -Jerry of the Circus
7:15 p.m.—Musical Favorites
7:30 p.m.—Russ Morgan
7:45 p.m.—Rhythm Rhapsodies
8:05 p.m.—Song Sessions
8:15 p.m. - Dick Haymes
8:30 p.m. - Fred Waring
9:00 p.m. - Night Wire
9:15 p.m. - Rhythm at Random
10:15 p.m. —Betty Northup at Organ
10:30 p.m. Sign Off

The Tops in Pop Music

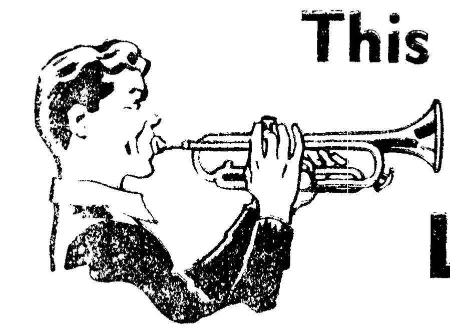
Rhythm At Random

Tonight at 9:15 P.M.

Saturday, September 8, 1951

6:45 a.m. - Sign On
6:45 a.m. -Morning Special
7:00 a.m. - Breakfast News
7:15 a.m. - Hotcakes & Coffee
8:30 a.m. -Scandinavian Melodies
9:00 a.m. Nine O'clock News
9:15 a.m. Let's Get Together with Records
11:05 a.m. -Melody Time
12:00 p.m. -News at Noon
12:15 p.m.—Variety Time
12:30 p.m.—Bing Crosby
1:00 p.m.—Christian Science
1:15 p.m.—Music in ¾ Time
1:30 p.m.—Chapel by Side of Road
1:45 p.m.—Organ Reveries
2:05 p.m. -Showtime
3:15 p.m.—Blake Reynolds Orchestra
3:30 p.m. -Old Chisholm Trail

1450 on Your Dial

Give Your Child This Chance!

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on band and orchestra instruments by competent instructors at your school.
INSTRUMENTS AVAILABLE ON THE KING AND FOLK RENTAL-PURCHASE PLAN.
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MUSIC CO.
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ELWHA
STARTS SUNDAY
GREER GARSON
and
MICHAEL WILDING
in
"THE LAW and THE LADY"
The screen's first lady in an outstanding melodrama.
YOU'RE GOING TO LOVE IT!

LINCOLN
Starts SUNDAY, 2:30 P.M.

PENNEY'S
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!
SAVE SATURDAY FOR PENNEY'S AND SAVE YOURSELF PLENTY!
WEEK-END VALUES

Boys' Lugsole Oxfords 4.88 Arch Support—3½ - 5½	Drapery Cretonne 66c yd. Many Colors and Patterns	Toddler Dresses 99c Washable Cottons—1 - 2 - 3	Boys' Jackets 100% Wool 5.00 Plaids Only—Size 14 - 16
Girls' Jeans 8-Oz. Blue Denim 1.25 Size 12 Only	Work Shirts Hickory Stripe 1.88 Sanforized—14½ - 15	Work Pants 11-Oz. Whipcord 2.88 Forest Green—32, 34 and 40	Diaper Flannel 4 yds. for 1.00 White—27" Width
Boys' Gabardine Sport Shirts 1.50 Washable. Size 6 - 8	Flour Squares 4 for 1.00 Unhemmed—Med. Size	100% Wool Yarn Reduced 4 oz. skein 99c 2-Oz. Skeins. 2 for 99c	26" Diameter Chenille Rugs 2.00 Green - Yellow - Rose
Sanforized Flannel Colorful Prints 49c yd. Ideal for Shirts and Pj's.	Crochet Thread 22c Regular Size Spools	Pay Day Overalls Blue-White Stripe 2.88 Sizes 38 - 40 - 42	Chenille Bedspreads 5.99 Blue - Green - White
Men's Suits One Group 35.00 Discontinued Patterns—36 - 39	Women's Dresses Gingham Plaids 4.00 Misses and Junior Sizes	Slip-On Style Rubber Galoshes 2.88 Children's and Women's	Embossed Cotton 66c yd. Solid Color Pieces

Claims Man Burned 4 Clutches in 1 Day

TACOMA (AP) — Testimony that Vancouver, Wash., mail carrier driving a private vehicle under contract to the postoffice burned out four clutches in one day highlighted a conspiracy trial under way in federal district court here yesterday.

Fourteen Vancouver mail carriers are defending themselves against charges they conspired to defraud the U. S. government and the postoffice. The government charges they discouraged competitive bidding on vehicles for mail routes by making collusive bids during the period 1942-1951.

Acting Vancouver Postmaster Daniel Hallowell testified as a government witness yesterday.

Hallowell told the court a defendant whom he identified as Carl Mudge burned out "three or four" clutches of a car under contract to the postoffice. He said Ray Keelan, another defendant, burned out several clutches within a month, including four in one day.

The government has charged the defendants wilfully damaged the vehicles. The defense contends the vehicles were old and defective.

About half the world's cables are British-operated.

DRESDEN THEATRE SEQUIM

Tonight and Tomorrow
"VENGEANCE VALLEY"
with Burt Lancaster, Robert Walker, Joanne Dru
Also: **"The M. G. M. Story"**

Coming Sunday
"ROYAL WEDDING"
with Fred Astaire, Jane Powell, Peter Lawford

Kitch's Korner

By E. A. Kitchin

The Port Angeles Salmon Derby of 1951 has come and gone. Ten of the fishermen are prize-happy, the balance disappointed but not sorry. Only one entrant can win the top prize, only one can catch the biggest fish.

I fished on Sunday, the last day. How weird it was. All day long the fog hung over the water. In the afternoon the sun did its best to break through but never quite made it. It was never a pea-soup fog, but more of a mist, and everything seen through it looked most fantastic at times.

The queenly ship Chinook would suddenly appear out of the fog, be visible a few minutes, then disappear into the fog again. Her fog horn was penetrating but not too loud.

What a difference and contrast while passing through the trolling fisher boats was the old Malahat. We could hear her coming through the fog, her fierce brazen blasts sounding loud and coarse. Then out of the mist she would churn, still blasting, with heavy black smoke pouring from her funnels. She reminded me of the pictures we see of the celebrated old river boat, Robert E. Lee churning up the Mississippi. All she lacked were the paddle wheels.

NOT SO GOOD FISHING

Fishing that day was decidedly poor. Unlike many other derby days, when many of the boats were concentrated in favorite waters fishing for the big ones, most of the boats were scattered all over the water, many far off shore. They seemed to be wandering about looking for just any old kind of salmon. Long before the final bomb many boats were headed back to the club house. It was not pleasant on the water with such fog and wind.

This wind blowing all day caused a choppy sea. Added to this were some very heavy tide rips. This combination really formed ideal fishing conditions for trolling if only the salmon had been there. Salmon trout were continuously jumping all about us, and at times to break the monotomy, we would hook a dog fish. Then someone out in the fog would bark!

From somewhere a great quantity of kelp had been torn up, and matted masses floated about all over the water. The strong tide rips seemed to whirl and shove them about. So thick were they that at times a fisherman could hardly steer through them.

GOOD DAY FOR BIRDS

But as usual in spending a day on the water at this time of year, the ornithologist has his chance. Sooty shearwaters or whale birds were continuosly passing, gliding low over the water. At one time we came on a flock of perhaps 150 birds swimming and resting.

They are strange birds, these shearwaters up from New Zealand, and fly swiftly for hours at a time, low over the water. One rarely sees a bird resting by itself. If one stops another comes in to join it and soon from all directions come others until a large flock forms. If there is "bait" in the harbor the birds become so gorged and stupid that they will hardly move out of the way of a passing boat. There was no "bait" that day so the birds kept a respectable distance.

There was a big migration of northern phalaropes passing through. These bright spritely little shorebirds were everywhere. The masses of kelp were their chief attraction, and they swam and whirled about the floating ribbons picking up minute seeds and marine life. Every season thousands of red and northern phalaropes pass along our shores to and from the Alaska tundra.

A few gulls wandered about. I saw one flock of the little Bonaparte's gull, and twice small flocks of the common tern. As there were no herring for candlefish they just flew aimlessly past us.

We did see a few tufted puffins. What a time the fishermen have with this bird's name. They come out with "ruffed buffin," "tuffed luffin," "toasted muffin," etc., anything as long as the real name is mixed up. The phalarope becomes the "helotrope bird." It is all good fun as we chug along.

BETTER LUCK NEXT TIME

And so our annual fish derby came to a close. Few fish were caught and most of them small. In the two days fishing not more than half a dozen fish were caught weighing more than the ten pound average.

Much thanks and appreciation should be given the officials who brought this sickly derby to a successful close. They all worked hard to accomplish this. Let's hope that more fish and more fishermen will have a chance to qualify next year and that the strong "trade winds" during the summer will not be as prevalent.

Government Cuts Workers' Comforts

WASHINGTON (AP) — For economy reasons, the government is cutting down on some of the creature comforts for its workers.

The general services administration (GSA), which operates some 4,500 federal buildings throughout the country, said yesterday that because congress cut its operating funds it will, among other things:

Shove desks a little closer together to reduce total rented space; clean offices twice a week instead of five times, limit heating to 68 degrees, wash windows once a year instead of twice, quit issuing towels and soap for individual washbasins, and cut down on office supplies from an average of $40 a year for each clerical employe to $30.

Legislative Bill Digest

By Associated Press

Bills signed into law by the governor Thursday:

SB 1 — Foster (R-Yakima) Places irrigation district assessments on state-owned land on the same basis as privately-owned land.

SB 6 — Eastvold (R-Parkland) Authorizes the state to pay school districts from the state school equalization fund for shortages from the real estate tax on a monthly basis.

SB 7 — Foster (R-Yakima) Provides that any person who defrauds the state on public assistance payments shall be guilty of larceny.

SB 11 — Schroeder (D-Puyallup) Excludes public from entering closed forest areas during forest fire season.

SB 16 — Dahl (R-Chewelah) Includes standing timber in the one per cent real estate tax.

SB 21 — Hall (R-Skamokawa) and Dahl (R-Chewelah) — Authorizes the state to prepare and distribute a timber valuation manual to bring about uniformity in timber assessments in various counties of state.

SB 24 — Committee on social security — Requires applications for public assistance to be made under oath.

HB 4 — Giboney (D-Opportunity) Boosts tax levy for union high school districts from four mills to four and eight-tenths mills, and for component districts within a union high school district from six mills to seven and two-tenths mills.

HB 6 — Rasmussen, Vane and Brown (all D-Tacoma) — Validates school district bonds issued since Jan. 1, 1949 despite two-year limitation.

HB 8 — Paulsen (D-Tacoma), Gallagher (D-Spokane) — Requires laws of the two special legislative sessions of 1951 to be included in the revised code of Washington now being published.

HB 9 — Hallauer (D-Oroville), Jones (D-Waterville) and Anderson (R-Chelan) — Validates bond isues of Brewster and Conculy school districts.

HB 16 — Simmons (D-Sumner) Appropriates $200,000 from game fund to be reimbursed by federal government to extent of 75 per cent for fish restoration and management projects.

HB 18 — Simmons (D-Sumner) and Johnson (D-Olympia) — Appropriates $500,000 from the game fund to for wildlife restoration projects, 75 per cent of which is to be reimbursed by the federal government.

HB 22 — Hallauer (D-Oroville), Forrest (D-Bellingham) Appropriates $3,000,000 from the forest reserve fund to be distributed to counties proportionately to the extent of that amount of money received from federal government.

HB 25 — Vane (D-Tacoma) — Boosts liquor permits from 50 cents to $1 except for members of the armed services in uniform.

HB 38 — Schumann (R-Yakima) — Permits a member of the state employees' retirement system to retire on one month's notice instead of a year.

HB 49 — O'Brien (D-Seattle) and Powell (R-Seattle) — Authorizes counties to lease county land for airport purposes even though acquired by tax foreclosures.

BILLS NOT SIGNED YET

The following laws enacted by the legislature are still on the governor's desk awaiting his signature:

SB 22 — Imposes 20 per cent increase on business and occupation tax, 10 per cent on utility taxes, extends sales tax to transient rents, advances grain dealers' tax to .25 of 1 per cent and levies a one-half cent tax on bottled soft drinks.

HB 3 — Repealing the junior taxing district assessment act.

HB 14 — Providing penalties for forgery of narcotic prescriptions.

HB 29 — Prescribing levy for fire districts.

HB 30 — Defining financial powers of water districts.

HB 31 — Defining financial powers of sewer districts.

HB 33 — Fixing levies of park and library districts.

HB 36 — Prescribing taxing power of junior districts within cities.

Longest single span of submarine cable in the world is 3,600 miles, from Vancouver Island, Canada, to Fanning island.

LEGAL PUBLICATION

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the City Clerk of the City of Port Angeles, Washington, until September 16, 1951, at 10:00 a.m., and not later, at the office of the City Clerk of the City of Port Angeles, Washington, at the City Hall of said City. The work contemplated is for the construction of approximately 1624 Linear Feet of Cement Concrete Curb and Gutter on Tenth Street, the easterly side of Peabody Street and the westerly side of Vine Street from the alley between Ninth and Tenth Streets, southerly to the alley between Tenth and Eleventh Streets. All bids shall be accompanied by a certified check in the sum of not less than 5% of the amount bid and made payable to the City Treasurer of the City of Port Angeles, Washington, or a Bid Bond in that amount, otherwise the bid will not be considered. A bond of 100% of the amount of the contract price must be furnished by the successful bidder. Plans and specifications may be obtained from the City Clerk upon depositing the sum of $5.00 which sum will be refunded if the plans and specifications are returned to the City Clerk before the bids are opened. The City Commission reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

J. E. LAW, City Clerk.
Published: August 31, September 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. September 20th, 1951 to determine the advisability of selling the following described county property: Lot 5, Subdivision of Suburban Lot 99. Minimum Price [illegible]

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. 24, 31, Sept. 7, 14, 1951.

peoples

SEPTEMBER FURNITURE SALE

Save! Save! Save! Peoples teams with famous eastern manufacturer to save you 79.90 on this *genuine

Mahogany Bedroom

- FULL SIZE BED
- DOUBLE DRESSER
- NIGHT STAND

159.95

Eastern manufacturers built it so beautifully—from traditional lines to its genuine mahogany veneer crafting. Even thousands of words and that 79.90 lopped off the price can't tell you what a buy it is. The drawers are dustproof, center-guided, and have dove-tail joints.

Peoples Furniture Dept. . . . Basement Floor

Individual Pieces:

a. Double dresser, reg. 149.95.. **99.95**
b. Full-size bed, reg. 64.95.... **39.95**
c. Night stand, reg. 24.95..... **19.95**
d. Poster-style bed, reg. 79.95.. **59.95**
e. Standard dresser—mirror, reg. 99.50 .... **64.95**
f. Chest on Chest, reg. 109.95.. **79.95**
g. Standard chest of drawers, reg. 79.95......... **54.95**

DEFEATED—Voted down, 45-3, in his first attempt to torpedo the Japanese peace treaty conference by demanding that Red China be given a seat, Soviet Delegate Andrei Gromyko stalks angrily back to his seat in the Opera House at San Francisco.

Reds Keep Eye On Photographers

BERLIN—(AP)—The long arm of the police and the long nose of the censor are closing in on the photographer in communist-ruled East Germany.

A new law requires that all professional photographers—press, portrait and commercial—register with the police. They must also register all their employees, especially their dark room men. The law demands that every photograph made must bear the stamps of the photographer who made it and the man who developed it, together with their police registration numbers. This applies even to snapshots for passports or identification cards.

This is to make it easier for the "people's police" to catch up with the producers and disseminators of any pictures regarded objectionable.

MILL NEEDS FLINT CORN

NANTUCKET, Mass. — (AP) — If anybody knows where to get a supply of flint corn such as used to be raised here in bygone days, maybe the old Nantucket windmill will start grinding corn again.

Believed to be one of only two windmills still in working order in the United States, the one here hasn't ground corn since 1945. That, says Custodian Purcell, is because modern corn is ground to mush instead of meal between the old stones, and the Nantucket Historical Association, which owns the mill, doesn't want to grind and sell corn meal unless it can do it right.

Islanders used to grow the King Phillip variety, he relates, but the few farms still operating produce little more than sweet corn.

Meantime the old mill still revolves atop its hill for the benefit of tourists.

On The Social Side

Personals

John A. Bayley of Auburn is visiting his three daughters Mrs. **Vivian Boyd**. Mrs. **Claude Molchior** and Mrs. **Kermit McCracken.**

Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Keim of Helena, Mont., left Thursday for their home after a short stay with his brother **Charles J. Keim** and family.

Robert K. Jaedicke was listed on the summer quarter honor roll at the University of Washington, according to an announcement from the registrar's office today. He is a senior in the college of business administration.

Here from Seattle over the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Herman F. Helgesen. They were guests at the home of Mr. Helgesen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. **D. H. Helgesen.** Sunday they visited her relatives at Sequim.

Former residents Mrs. Al Koch of Anaheim, Calif., who has been visiting friends and relatives here and in Shelton the past month, left Tuesday morning for her home. While here Mrs. Koch was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. **M. A. Turco.** She is Mr. Turco's sister.

GRANDMA MOSES 91

EAGLE BRIDGE, N. Y. —(AP)— Grandma Moses put down her paints today and observed her 91st birthday.

She spent the day quietly at home with her family, which now includes 17 great-grandchildren.

Grandma, whose paintings of rural life have brought her world fame, would hear no talk of a party. She insists the next celebration will

Montana Visitors Surprise Hollands

Pleasantly surprised last week were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Holland of Carlsborg. The occasion was a visit from a nephew Mr. and Mrs. James Kenison and daughter Diana of Great Falls, Mont., whom they had not seen for the past 11 years.

Mr. Kenison maintains his own orchestra in Great Falls in addition to his work as a pipe fitter in a large smelter there. He is a veteran of world war II.

While here the Kenisons were guests of two aunts, Mrs. Ted Dailey and Mrs. A. O. LeDuc of Port Angeles.

At Sequim they visited Mr. Kenison's cousin Mrs. Carl Johnson. Also at Sequim Mr. Kenison saw a mill in operation for the first time.

The visitors toured the peninsula for a sightseeing trip.

KANSAS CITY DIKES HOLD

KANSASA CITY —(AP)— Normal business operations resumed today in three Kansas City industrial districts endangered during the past week by the swollen Kansas river.

The crest of the flood waters passed Kansas City without breaking through dikes weakened by a disastrous overflow last July.

The July flood inundated the three industrial districts and caused an estimated $2,500,000,000 damage in Kansas and Missouri.

Railroads lifted freight embargoes placed earlier this week. Embargoes on livestock shipments to be the stock yards also were lifted.

(NEA Telephoto)

COUPLE OF WINNERS—Lu Long Ogburn (left), Miss North Carolina, and Jeanne Moody, Miss Alabama, hold trophies they won in bathing suit and talent competition during the Miss America preliminaries at Atlantic City, N. J. Miss Moody did a dramatic ditty and drew applause that shook the rafters. She did a condensed version of the radio script called "Sorry, Wrong Number."

HOP CROP PREDICTION

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The salable quantity of the 1951 hop crop grown in Washington, Oregon, California and Idaho will be 46,500,000 pounds.

The agriculture department announced the figure yesterday, explaining it was based on estimated domestic and foreign demand for the year which began September 1.

Motherless Chicks Adopted By Cat

SIERRA MADRE, Calif. —(AP)— It's a little off her beat, but Puff, a spayed cat, is acting as chicken sitter for a brood of motherless chicks.

The chicks' mother, a French bantam hen, lost her life a few days ago while defending her eggs. A prowling dog strangled her.

Puff must have sensed the consequences of the backyard tragedy at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Stirton. Puff has lost two litters of her own, and although she cannot have kittens now, she went to the nest, sat on the eggs, and has hatched out several chicks. She washes and nuzzles the chicks after they peck their way through the shells.

Everybody in the neighborhood is at the Stirtons to witness the oddity in the animal kingdom.

Today's Birthday

By Associated Press

KING BAUDOUIN of Belgium born Sept. 7, 1930 in the palace of Laeken a Baudouin Albert Charles Leopold Azel Marie Gustave, Duke of Hamut and Prince of Belgium. He became prince royal on Aug. 1 1950 with the constitutional powers of King. He had been slated to take throne today, reaching his majority but was proclaimed king on July 1 after Leopold, his father, abdicated

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LEGAL PUBLICATION

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON FOR CLALLAM COUNTY
NO. 1337
NOTICE AND SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION IN FORECLOSURE OF TAX LIEN

Clallam County, Plaintiff
vs.
City of Port Angeles, a municipal corporation within the boundaries of Clallam County;
Town of Sequim, a municipal corporation within the boundaries of Clallam County;
Town of Forks, a municipal corporation within the boundaries of Clallam County;
And all persons hereinafter mentioned, and all persons unknown, if any, having or claiming to have an interest or estate in and to the hereinafter described real estate.
Defendants.

THE STATE OF WASHINGTON: To the City of Port Angeles, a municipal corporation; the Town of Sequim, a municipal corporation; the Town of Forks, a municipal corporation; and to all persons hereinafter mentioned, who are the owners or reputed owners of, and all persons unknown, if any, having or claiming to have, an interest or estate in and to the hereinafter described real estate.

You and each of you are hereby notified that the above named plaintiff, Clallam County, is the owner and holder of a delinquent tax certificate, issued in one general certificate in book form, marked "A-20" by the Treasurer of Clallam County, State of Washington, embracing the real property hereinafter described and set opposite the respective names of the owners, or unknown owners, situated in Clallam County, State of Washington, and you are further notified that in reading the descriptions of land hereinafter described, the abbreviations "S" "T" "R" mean Section, Township, and Range respectively, and in reading the description of lots and blocks hereinafter described, the letter "L" means lot or lots, and the letter "B" means block or blocks; that the abbreviation "UND" means undivided; that lots listed in groups from one number to another number, both the first and last number are included; that said Certificate of Delinquency was issued on the 2nd day of September 1951, for those sums set opposite each piece or parcel of land hereinafter described, for the delinquent taxes for the year 1945, and that said taxes for said year or years as hereinafter set forth are unpaid and due the plaintiff, which said several sums bear interest at the rate of 12 per cent per annum, from the 2nd day of September, 1951; said owners or reputed owners of said real estate and said amounts are particularly described as follows, to-wit:

William C. Peterson NW NW	S.31	T.30	R. 2	40.00 ac.	$ 10.97
William Polzin SE SW except north 25 acres	S13	T.29	R. 5	15.00 ac.	9.45
William H. MacNamarra Tax No. 487, less Tax No. 861 and 862	S.32	T.30	R. 7	8.00 ac.	3.63
Jane Fisher Tax No. 1557	S.13	T.32	R.13	1.00 ac.	.14
Roy Parker N½ NE SW	S. 5	T.28	R.14	20.00 ac.	22.95
Herbert E. Dümmel N½ of N. 26⅔ acres of SW NE except west 1 acre	S.13	T.28	R.15	12.33 ac.	9.37

Townsite of Port Angeles—

Ruth Altstadt L. 19 B. 114	$ 1.73
Ruth Altstadt L. 20. B. 114	2.43
Christina Nelson L. 5 B. 141	3.47
Christina Nelson L. 6. B. 141	3.47
Price and Alman L. 8 B. 193	7.28
Price and Alman L. 9 B. 193	9.36
Andres Jacobsen E. 5 ft. of Lot 15 and all of Lot 16 B. 205	10.05
T. T. Alwwell's Sunnyside Addition to Lake Crescent—East 1000 feet of Lot 16, Section 30, Township 30 N., Range 9 W. W. M. and west 1056 feet of Lot 5, Section 29 and east 132 feet of West ½ Lot 4 and west 264 feet of E½ Lot 4, Section 29, Township 30 N., Range 9 W. W.M.	
Chris Solberg L. 17 B. 1	2.14
E. C. Baker's Addition to Port Angeles—SW SE, Section 12, Township 30 N., Range 6 W. W. M.	
Andrew Salkovics Lots 16 to 21, Blk. J	2.71
Bell's Addition to Port Angeles—NE WW, Section 21, Township 30 N., Range 6 W. W. M.	
Ladies G. A. R. Home Lots 34 to 40, Blk. 6	1.79
Chandler's Suburban Addition to Port Angeles—SW SW, Sec. 7 and NW NW, Section 18, Township 30 N., Range 5 W. W. M.	
Robert W. Forrest L. 40 B. 14	.30
Fogarty and Dolan's Addition to Port Angeles—Lots 1 and 2 and S½ SE, Section 9, Township 30 N., Range 6 W. W. M.	
Ruth Altstadt Lots 16 and 17, Blk. 21	1.02
Gale's 2nd Addition to Port Angeles—E½ E½ NE SW, Section 12, Township 30 N., Range 6 W.W.M.	
Bertha La Grave Lots 11 and 12, Blk. 2	.90
Illinois Addition to Port Angeles—SW NW except 5 acres in SW corner, Section 14, Township 30 N., Range 6 W. W. M.	
Bertha W. Schori Lot 20 B. 5	.37
Rudolph Schori Lots 21 to 28 Blk. 5	2.89
Illinois Land & Investment Co's Addition to Port Angeles—SW NE, Section 14, Township 30 N., Range 6 W. W. M.	
Woodhouse Plat Furniture Co. Lot 6 Blk. 3 Except Ease. No. 98	.36
First Division of Kellogg Land Co.'s Plat of Clallam—Part of SE SE and part of Lot 5, Section 20, Townhip 32 N., Range 12 W. W. M.	
A. Fernandes Lot 9 B. 1	48.18
A. Fernandes L. 10. B. 1	.71
Lawrence's 2nd Addition to Port Angeles—NW NE NW, Section 13, Township 30 N., Range 6 W. W. M.	
Emma E. Spensley Lots 7 to 10, Blk. 3	1.63
Mallette's Addition to Port Angeles—N½ SE, Section 12, Township 30 N., Range 6 W. W. M.	
Andrew Salkovics L. 13. B. 16. South of Highway	.10
Andrew Salkovics L. 14 B. 16 Except Tax No. 767	.41
Puget Sound Co-Operative Colony's First Addition to Port Angeles —NW SW, Section 12, Township 30 N., Range 6 W. W. M.	
Llewellyn Lewis L. 6 B. 3	1.01
Puget Sound Co-Operative Colony's Second Addition to Port Angeles—Lots 3 and 4, Section 10, Township 30 N., Range 6 W. W. M.	
Wm. Graham L. 9 B. 20	1.78
Wm. Graham L. 10 B. 20	2.29
Wait's Lake Sutherland Subdivision of part of Lots 7 and 8, Section 21, Township 30 N., Range 8 W. W. M.	
E. J. Daymond L. 30	.95

The real property hereinbefore described is subject to any unpaid local improvement assessments.

You and each of you are hereby summoned and required to appear within sixty (60) days after the date of first publication of this summons, to-wit: within sixty (60) days from and after the 7th day of September, 1951, and defend the above entitled action in the above entitled Court, insofar as it does or may affect your several interests or estates in or to said lands or upon any parts thereof; Or pay the amounts of taxes due severally upon said lands or upon any part thereof in accordance with your joint or several interests or estates, together with costs, penalties and interest, and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered foreclosing said tax lien for such taxes, penalties, interest and costs due against said lands or lots.

The object of this suit is to foreclose the lien for the above mentioned taxes, penalties, interest and costs and to sell said premises, lands or lots to pay same.

Any pleadings or process may be served upon the undersigned attorney for said plaintiff at the address hereinbelow stated.

Dated this 4th day of Sept., 1951.

JENS S. BUGGE,
County Treasurer, Clallam County, Washington.
HOWARD V. DOHERTY,
Prosecuting Attorney, Clallam County, Washington.

Post Office Address:
Port Angeles, Washington.
Date of first publication:
September 7, 1951.
Published: September 7, 14, 21, 28, October 5, 12, 1951.

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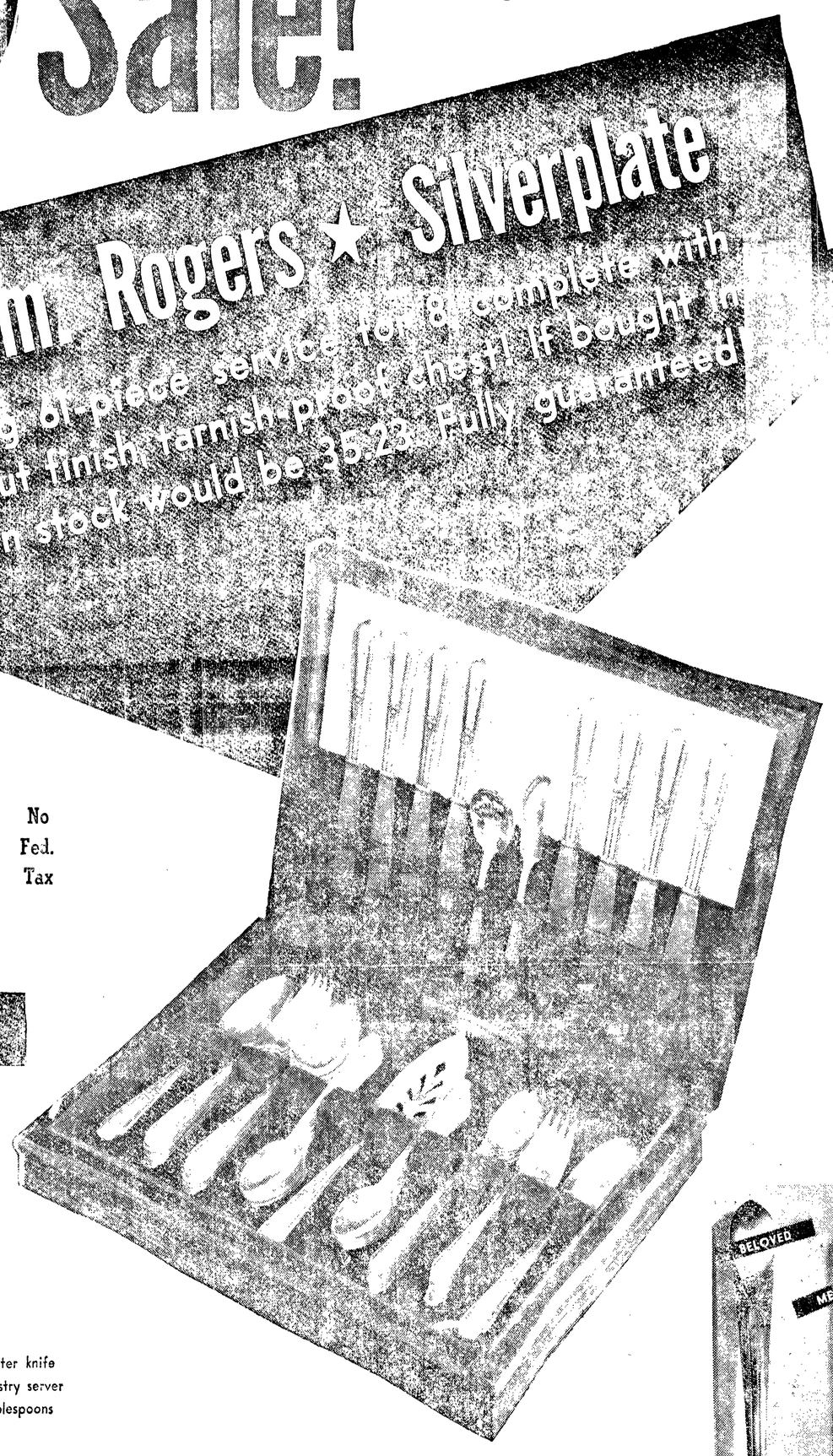

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1 sugar shell
1 butter knife
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TODAY'S BUSINESS MIRROR

Washington Stokes Inflationary Fire

By Sam Dawson

NEW YORK—(AP)— More fuel is tossed on the fire under inflation today by Washington—somewhat to the confusion of some businessmen who see only more signs of deflation at their end of the line.

Here are the inflationary notes in today's news:

1. The U.S. treasury resumes pumping new money into the banks. The treasury wants an additional $200 million when it refunds a $1 billion issue of 91-day bills next week. This makes a total of $1.6 billion of new money in little more than two months—a prime source of inflation.

2. The treasury needs to borrow this money because it is running in the red. On Sept. 4 it had spent $3,784,700,532.14 more than it had taken in since July 1. Last year at this time it was only $825,935,492.83 in the hole.

3. Money in circulation has jumped another $228 million this week, the federal reserve board reports. There's $28,262,000,000 of it around now—one billion more bucks floating around now than at this time last year.

4. The senate plans to add $5 billion more to the $56 billion appropriation for the armed forces. The need for defense is unquestioned. But that will mean $61 billion more of tax money going into the industrial financial stream.

5. The United States is increasing the flow of money into the real estate market. The veterans administration is getting another $50 million to aid veterans build houses. Mortgage terms are being relaxed. This pleases the building fraternity, but it leaves them confused, too. Because at the same time the government is making it harder to get supplies to build the houses. And builders see deflation of their industry ahead.

6. Bank loans are increasing for plant expansion and other activities laying the groundwork for defense production. Loans to business by New York City banks last week crossed the $7 billion mark for the first time in history.

DEFLATIONARY ITEMS

Against these indicators, however, businessmen stack up a line of deflationary items.

Commodity prices are weak and aren't responding much to the inflationary talk and action in Washington. The commodity prices started down in February.

Retail trade is better now that the dog days are ebbing. But there is no runaway in that direction, either.

Businessmen say that while total personal income in this country may be at a record high, as Washington assures us, their customers just don't seem to be included in the total. They all act as if money was harder than ever to come by.

Newspapers carry large adds of sales—clothing, television sets, and furniture. And today the carpet industry seems to be starting its third round of price slashing since June. The total drop will average around 30 per cent.

Polio Patients Should Be Examined

COPENHAGEN, Denmark —(AP)— For at least ten years after polio, every patient, particularly children, should be examined for curvature of the spine.

The exams should come twice a year. This warning was given to the second international poliomyelitis conference Thursday by two American doctors, Robert L. Bennett of the Georgia Warm Springs Foundation and John R. Cobb of New York.

Spinal curvature, they said, is slow and insidious. It may not show for a long time but it can endanger life.

The curvature can be corrected by surgical operations which fuse the vertebrae. There are other treatments which correct many cases. But Dr. Cobb said it is not uncommon to see polio patients whose spinal curvatures have gone unnoticed or neglected while they were being regularly examined for arms and leg deformities.

IT'S A MAN'S WORLD

CENTRALIA, Ill.—(AP)—Needles of White county, Ill., women will be flying on crochet work for next year's prize at the fair. They will be out to beat the 1951 winner—manly Gilbert Jordan.

Organization News

Coming Events

TONIGHT

Pleasant Mountain Grange dinner, 7:30 p.m., community hall. Juvenile Grange meeting cancelled.

Royal Arch Masons, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple. Official visit of the Most Excellent Grand High Priest Don C. Rogers. Refreshments.

Olympic Saddle Club, 8 p.m., clubhouse. Election of officers.

Eagles Auxiliary, 8 p.m., Eagles hall. Social night.

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

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 9

Crescent Grange picnic workday, 9 a.m., at hall.

Clallam County Pomona Grange, 11 a.m., Eden Grange hall. Potluck lunch.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 10

Port Angeles Garden Club luncheon, 1 p.m., First Methodist Church.

Organization Briefs

ESTHER CHAPTER 19, ORDER OF EASTERN STAR will have a business meeting and short program Monday evening at 8 at the Masonic Temple.

Home Ec Club Elects Mrs. Robinson

Mrs. Roscoe Robinson is the newly elected president of the Mount Pleasant Home Economics club. Mrs. Robinson was elected at the Wednesday meeting of the club at the community hall.

Serving with her will be Mrs. L. H. Duback, vice president; Mrs. Arthur Danielson, secretary, and Mrs. Vincent Reed, treasurer.

Group III was hostess for the afternoon. During the meeting plans for a birthday party were laid for the next meeting. Group I will be in charge. Tables for the party will be arranged according to the four seasons.

Junior Mothers Hear Talk On A-Bomb

Mrs. William Shore addressed the Junior Mother's Club Wednesday evening on the atomic bomb.

Members who met at the home of Mrs. Jack McCormick heard their president point out the chances of survival in event of an atomic bombing. Learn how to protect yourself, your children and your homes, was her advice.

Members answered roll call with poems and household hints.

Business of the evening included discussion and appointments of hostesses and cohostesses for the coming year, and assigning of topics.

Cohostess Mrs. Donald Cosser assisted in serving refreshments.

Claims Military Space Station Race Is On

LONDON—(AP)—A German rocket engineer declared today Russia is racing the west on a project to set up a military space station 300 miles from the surface of the earth.

H. H. Koelle of Stuttgart, secretary of the German Space Research Society, said it is "an open secret" among rocket experts that "the west and east are both working on the project with the greatest energy."

The 26-year-old engineer told the second International Congress on Astronautics—space navigation—that such an artificial moon could be placed in the sky at a cost of around half a billion dollars.

First inkling of the fantastic plan to create a new heavenly body came in the annual report of the late James Forrestal, then the U.S. defense secretary, in December, 1948.

The report disclosed that an "earth satellite vehicle program" on which the army, navy and air force had made separate studies had been coordinated that year under America's central guided missiles project.

Any developments since then have been top secret.

Such a space station, rocketed into an orbit around the globe, could be used as a platform for launching guided missiles with atomic war heads. It would be invaluable as a military observation post.

Scientists interested in space flight point out that it also could be used as a takeoff point for rocket trips to the moon and other planets of the solar system.

For this reason, Koelle said, rocket researchers "have to endeavor to remove this work from secret classification for the benefit of the whole human race."

Senators Cold To Video Plan

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Don't ever mention televising, broadcasting or even photographing senate sessions if you have any humane regard for the lawmakers' feelings.

It gives them the shivers.

The question bobbed up again at a commerce subcommittee hearing yesterday, and tied the session into a knot while the three members present voiced their protests.

Said Senator Hunt (D-Wyo.); "It might cause a big turnover in congress."

Senator Benton (D-Conn.) added: "It would completely ruin the United States senate."

And Senator McFaralnd (D-Ariz.); "Everyone would be wanting to advertise themselves. It would play up the showmen in congress, rather than the workers."

McFarland, the subcommittee chairman and democratic leader, suggested that senators make enough speeches now, without having microphones to encourage them.

Wallace P. Campbell, president of radio station WCFM in Washington, retreated hastily from his suggestion, voiced at hearings on bills proposing moves to require television to raise the cultural level of its programs. Campbell had said he thought a broadcast of daily senate sessions would be instructive.

U. S. army records show that one-third of its officers and enlisted men are married and that the typical army family has one child.

Social Club Members Go To Bremerton

Mrs. Herbert Gross of Bremerton was hostess to 21 members of the Camp Merritt Social Club who motored to her home there Thursday for a potluck picnic.

Fifteen Port Angeles members were joined by six members from Sequim for the trip.

At court whist Mrs. Al Andrus was first and Mrs. John Dearinger, second. Low and draw prizes went to Mrs. Carl Daugaard.

Women's Council Meet At Post Home

Mrs. R. L. Post and Mrs. Lyle Beam were cohostesses for the Wednesday meeting of the Presbyterian Women's Council at the Post home.

Topic of the devotions given by Mrs. O. Olney was "We May Know God." Mrs. Ebba Hansen and Mrs. Sterling Bailey sang "Face to Face." Mrs. Wendell Wolfe offered prayer. The Rev. Mackenzie Murray gave highlights of his vacation.

A dishtowel shower for the church is planned for the next meeting Wednesday, October 3.

Upon adjournment of the meeting the hostesses served refreshments.

Baptist Circles Study Latin America

Latin America will be the subject of study for Women's Circles of the Baptist Church for the ensuing year. Circles met Wednesday for 1 o'clock dessert luncheons. All discussed their study topic, in addition to the White Cross.

Mae Rickman Circle elected Mrs. George Hayes president at its meeting with Mrs. Henry James. Mrs. Hayes led devotions. Her subject was "God Abiding Within Us." Mrs. Ed Taylor was in charge of the program.

Mrs. Roy Fisher was hostess to Ann Judson Circle with Mrs. Viv Shore, co-hostess. Mrs. A. B. Sunde read quotations from national convention speakers at Buffalo, N. Y., for her devotions. Topic of study was opened by Mrs. Charles Shockley.

Elizabeth Orr Circle met with Mrs. Fred Bishop. Leading the devotions was Mrs. Calmar Jenson.

Toastmasters Set First Fall Meeting

After a summer layoff, the Port Angeles Toastmasters Club will resume its weekly sessions next Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. at Lloyd's Cafe.

President Jack Ervin Jr., in announcing the opening fall meeting, said that every member will be expected to bring a guest for the first night, and the active membership list will be determined from those attending the first meeting.

James Wenger will be toastmaster for the evening's program, with Jack Hegan, Earl Clark, Don Judd and Wilfred Morrish as speakers. Glenn Simkins will evaluate the program, Al Cozza will handle the topics discussion, and Roy Ward will be grammarian for the evening.

Japanese City Expresses Thanks To Local Organizations

Yokosuka, Japan, expressed its "thanks" to the First Methodist Church and other Port Angeles organizations for clothing donations through Robert Haugland, a local man stationed at the U.S. naval base there.

The mayor of Yokosuka presented Haugland a scrapbook full of thank-you letters and clippings, and a doll in lieu of a loving cup certificate on behalf of his people. These represent their appreciation for clothing mailed Haugland by the church and other local groups and distributed by him. Both the scrapbook and the doll were the center of attention at the Wednesday luncheon of Women's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist Church.

Mrs. Haugland spoke at the luncheon at which Ruth Esther Circle was hostess.

At the business meeting which followed, Mrs. Randall Kilmer gave devotions from Leslie D. Weatherhead's book "The Presence of Jesus."

Sue Brown sang "The Night Has a Thousand Eyes" by William Dichmont, and "Holy Art Thou" by Handel. She was accompanied by Mrs. James Hooker.

Afternoon speakers were the Rev. and Mrs. W. Raymond Wilder. Mrs. Wilder, district representative of missionary education, told of the seminar at College of Puget Sound. The Rev. Mr. Wilder spoke on the annual meeting at Albion, Mich., he attended as secretary of evangelism.

PTA Leaders Plan Programming At Instruction Session

Thursday night Parent Teachers Association officers and committee chairmen learned about programs at the final session of the PTA City Council's first annual school of instruction. Each local PTA unit was represented.

Parents who "went back to school" in the Roosevelt high school cafeteria divided into discussion groups to decide programs best for PTA groups. According to Council President Mrs. A. W. Tinkham, suggested topics included "Youth and the Automobile," "Children and Property Rights," and "Whose Business Is Curriculum."

Lists of available speakers in the peninsula area were given to unit representatives. District President Mrs. Wayne Stevens said extra copies of this listing still are available.

Richard Posten, University of Washington community planning expert, will be guest speaker at the district PTA meeting in Port Townsend October 11, Mrs. Stevens announced. Mr. Posten, author of "Small Town Rennaissance," will tell how he helped several small towns organize to bring new cultural spirit and business enterprise to their communities.

Wednesday night the instruction school had 50 officials in attendance. Registration began at 7:30 p.m. School opened at 8 o'clock with Mrs. O. L. Perry telling of the significance, goals and philosophy of the PTA movement. Mrs. Stevens spoke on committee advisement.

Correct terminology for PTA workers was the topic of Mrs. Clare Howard's address. Money raising was discussed by Mrs. James Rupprecht and Mrs. E. W. Reed told of committees working together.

A panel composed of Mrs. Perry, Mrs. Gus Lundberg, Mrs. Tinkham and Mrs. Stevens discussed officers' duties. Mrs. Elmer Galloway presented magazine and publication display information.

Mrs. Tinkham announced the appointment of Mrs. C. N. Webster as art chairman for the PTA Council. Mrs. Webster will be available to help all local units on art projects.

Mrs. Tinkham asks that anyone unable to attend either night's session of the school get in touch with her or any council member for assistance in planning their year's work.

HERE'S THE PITCH — Mrs. Howard N. Pamment, above, is out to unseat the mayor of Dearborn, Mich., Orville L. Hubbard, by a campaign of burlesque. Mrs. Pamment is seen after filing as a candidate at city hall. Her slogan is a take-off on Hubbard's oft-spoken remark, "I'm just a farm boy myself."

SPANISH GI IS GIRL

VALLADOLID, Spain —(AP) — The Spanish army has just discovered that a soldier finishing an 18-months hitch as a private is a girl.

A routine medical examination before discharge showed that Private "Julio" Fernandez Gonzalez, 19, an army truck driver, was really "Julia."

The girl said that her parents had dressed her as a boy since she was six.

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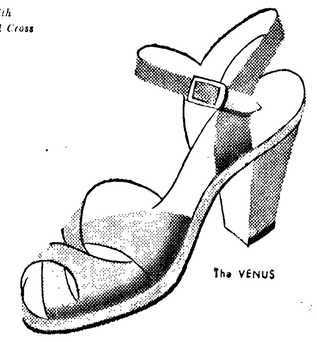
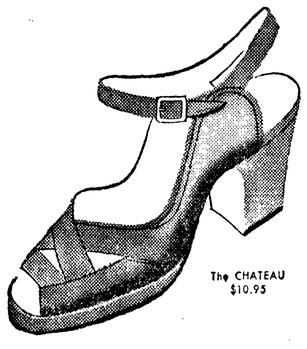


Hurry in . . . during . . . . . This Week



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State Patrol Stresses Safety for Children

OLYMPIA —(Special)— The parents of children who begin school for the first time this month find the question of safety their biggest worry, state patrol Chief James A. Pryde said this week.

"It is with the beginning of school," he said, "that the child most often breaks away from his parents' round-the-clock supervision for the first time and is exposed to the dangers of the street."

The state patrol's September slogan: "It's Their Street, Too," is directed at the motorist, upon whose shoulders most of the responsibility for child safety rests.

Chief Pryde said the September educational program will emphasize the child's own responsibility in traffic; the parents' necessity for wise safety education at home, and ways in which schools can increase their contribution to the students' safety.

Philip Murray Wants to Retire

WASHINGTON—(AP)—CIO President Philip Murray wants to retire next year and leaders of the union have been alerted to look for a successor, a CIO official said Thursday.

Murray has been in ill health and was in a hospital for nearly two months last spring. He has headed the CIO—Congress of Industrial Organizations—since John L. Lewis stepped down as a result of an election commitment in the 1940 presidential race between Franklin D. Roosevelt and Wendell Willkie. Lewis had backed Willkie.

At a meeting last week of the nine CIO vice presidents, Murray expressed a desire to retire. His associates told him there was not time to pick a successor between now and the national convention in New York City November 5.

According to the CIO informant, Murray bowed to the wishes of his lieutenants to remain another year.

Ramapo deep, between Iwo Jima and Tokyo, at 34,038 feet, is second only to Cape Johnson deep as an ocean depth.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK STAFF—Top row: D. H. Lutz, vice president; W. L. Buzard, vice president; C. E. Church, assistant cashier; William Gilchrist, teller; V. R. Shore, assistant cashier; C. Brecht, teller.
Second row: Edna Anderson, teller; Olive Nixon, stenographer; Margaret Douglas, teller; Minna B. Durkee, auditor; Elinor Larson, teller; Mildred Nebert, teller; Carol Danielson, note teller; L. Kushman, installment loan department.
Third row: Richard Goin, teller; Maxine Matton, assistant auditor; F. O. Fountain, vice president; Mary Macy, stenographer; R. S. Jensen, vice president; Marie Ingram, teller; J. J. Gallacci, assistant cashier.
Fourth row: Doreen Cronin, stenographer; Evelyn McElravy, bookkeeping department; Justine Ditz, secretary; Mary MacCormack, bookkeeping department; Ethel Sumpter, safe deposit department; Nathalia Ainsworth, bookkeeping department; B. N. Phillips, chairman of the board.
Seated: Laura Sperstad, new accounts; Maude Montgomery, secretary; Hazel Markuson, secretary; R. C. Whitwam, cashier; Phyllis Kiesendahl, insurance; J. E. Phillips, president; Betty Murphy, bookkeeping department; Myra Olson, installment loan department.

Growth of First National Bank Keeps Step With Community Progress

The First National Bank, which was granted its charter when Port Angeles was a cluster of small homes near the waterfront, celebrates its golden anniversary this week. The event will be featured with a birthday party Saturday in the bank lobby, to which bank officials are inviting everyone in the community.

The original charter was granted in 1901 when a group of men met to organize a bank to serve the Olympic peninsula. The name given the bank was Cain National, subsequently changed to Citizens National and, in 1920, again changed to First National.

Watering troughs instead of parking meters lined Front street when the first customer of the First National Bank walked in. There were few automobiles, and no household appliances.

In the last five years alone, automobile and household appliance loans made by the First National totaled $5,763,624.56.

The old opera house, on the corner of Front and Laurel, was the center of amusement. Movies were in the one-reel stage. Balloon ascensions offered the big thrill at county fairs and the first engine-driven airplane had not yet appeared. Women wore wasp-waisted corsets. Haircuts cost 25 cents. Sugar was four cents a pound and men worked 60 hours a week at an average wage of 15 cents an hour.

YOUNG PRESIDENT

James E. Phillips is now president of the institution. He is the son of Benjamin N. Phillips, chairman of the board of directors and founder of the Port Angeles Trust and Savings Bank which was consolidated with the Citizens National to form the First National. James Phillips is one of the youngest bank executives in the state. At the age of 31, he was elected president of the local bank.

B. N. Phillips has received state and national recognition in the banking field. From 1939 to 1942, he was a member of the executive council of the American Banker's Association. He was a member of the public relations committee of the American Banker's Association in 1943, and currently is a member of its small business credit commission. At the present time, he is serving for the second time as a director of the Seattle branch of the Federal Reserve Bank.

He has been active in civic affairs here, having served as president of the Chamber of Commerce twice, president of the Rotary Club, and currently president of the Port Angeles Community Concerts Association, a position he has held since the association was founded here 10 years ago. He also is a trustee of the library board, and is chairman of the timber committee of the Chamber of Commerce.

BANK GROWTH

During the half century the capital funds of the bank have increased from the original $25,000 in capital stock to a present total of $700,203.69, which includes $50,000 reserved for contingencies.

The contribution which the bank has made to the community during the last five years includes $6,960,571.30 loaned to individuals for the purchase of homes and $5,763,624.56 loaned for financing the purchase of cars, trucks and household appliances. These amounts are in addition to loans to business concerns and to individuals for other purposes.

In the automobile field alone, 3,544 cars and trucks were financed in the past five years. In the same period, 1,562 household appliances were financed.

The First National has played an important financial role in the community during the industrial expansion which has taken place here.

The Charles Nelson mill, which operated from 1914 to 1929; the Crown Zellerbach newsprint mill which commenced operation in 1920; the Fibreboard Products mill which was established in 1919; the Rayonier mill commencing in 1929; and the Peninsula Plywood Corp., which started making plywood in 1941 — all of these brought increased numbers of families to Port Angeles and increased demands for banking facilities.

The part played by the First National in this industrial expansion is demonstrated by the fact that its deposits have grown to a total of over nine million dollars, with outstanding loans increasing in proportion.

B. N. Phillips

A WORD OF APPRECIATION

"It is with pleasant memories that I look back over the years that our bank has served this community. These memories include the business cycles, with their depressions and their periods of prosperity.

"On behalf of our entire organization, I want to express our gratitude, our deepest appreciation, to the customers and other friends who have made possible the growth our bank has enjoyed.

"In the belief that those we serve will be interested in the "behind the scenes" functioning of a bank, we welcome all the people to our 'open house' party where they will meet the entire personnel of our bank."

Benj. N. Phillips,
Chairman of the Board.

Drive-in Banking Offers New Service To Local Residents

Drive-In banking, newest and most modern in banking facilities, will be provided for Port Angeles residents by the First National Bank, now celebrating 50 years of service to the community.

The drive-in branch will be opened soon on the north side of Front street between Lincoln and Laurel. Customers will be able to drive right to the window and complete their banking without leaving their cars, thus eliminating parking and traffic problems.

They also may park their cars in the drive-in parking area and complete their banking transactions at one of the three paying and receiving windows within the drive-in bank lobby.

PARKING PRIVILEGES

Parking privileges also will be offered at the drive-in branch for those having transactions at the main offices of the bank across the street.

"Our drive-in branch, now under construction, will continue our half-century policy of expanding our banking services to meet the growing needs of the community," B. N. Phillips, chairman of the board of directors, said today. "We expect to have it open on or about October 1."

During the past 50 years, services of the bank have grown from the simple checking, saving and loan service of the early bank to an imposing list of facilities.

Offered at the First National Bank are checking accounts, savings accounts, travelers checks, bank money orders, bank-by-mail service, U. S. savings bonds, investment information, escrows, collections, foreign exchange, safe-deposit boxes, and loans which include personal, commercial, real estate, household appliances, automobile, and loans secured by life insurance policy cash values.

SERVICE FOR HOUSEWIFE

"The drive-in bank will provide an especially appreciated service to the housewife," Phillips said today. "There is no longer need for her to hire a baby sitter or dress up herself or the children for a trip to the bank. All she need do is put the children in the car, stop at the drive-in window, and complete her banking without setting foot in the street."

HOQUIAM MAN SENTENCED

TACOMA —(AP)— Fred Maleshewski, 38, Hoquiam, was sentenced to one year in jail and $500 fine yesterday for negligent homicide in an automobile accident which cost the life of his best friend.

The friend, Ernest Bates, was killed when Maleshewski failed to stop his car at a junction on highway 99 and struck an air force truck.

Tests made by officers after the accident established Maleshewski was intoxicated at the time of the accident, authorities said.

YOUNG BANK PRESIDENT — James Phillips, president of the First National Bank, is one of the state's youngest banking presidents. He was elected to the position at the age of 31.

SPECIAL DELIVERY

CAIRO—(AP)—A fisherman dipped his net in the Nile—and brought up a soggy pack of letters.

Investigation disclosed that a weary postman tossed the letters over Kasr El Nil bridge to avoid the trouble of delivering them.

APPROVED SANITONE SERVICE

As advertised in September's Saturday Evening Post, Macleans and La Revue Moderne.

IN PORT ANGELES

Olympic
or
Co-operative
Laundry & Cleaners
Phone 3315 and 6303

LEGAL PUBLICATION

NOTICE
CALL FOR BIDS

Pursuant to a Resolution passed by the Board of Clallam County Commissioners September 5, 1951:

Notice Is Hereby Given sealed bids will be received up to 10:00 a.m. Thursday, September 20, 1951 in the Commissioners Room, Courthouse, Port Angeles, Washington on the following pieces of equipment:

One Motor Patrol—Trade-in Equip. No. 323.

Two ¾ ton Pickups, Three ½ ton Pickups—Trade-in Equip. No's. 111, 112, 130, 131, 132.

Detailed specifications covering the above equipment may be obtained from the Office of the County Engineer, Courthouse, Port Angeles, Wash.

The Board of County Commissioners reserves the right to reject any and/or all bids and to waive informalities.

BOARD OF CLALLAM COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
Roy E. Atterberry,
Clerk of the Board.
Published: Sept. 7, 14, 1951.

NOTICE OF SALE

Notice is hereby given that a public auction sale will be held at the front door of the Clallam County Court House in Port Angeles, Washington at 10:00 a.m. September 28, 1951 at which time and place the Sheriff will sell the following described county property for cash:

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 30 inclusive, all in Harbor Addition to Port Angeles. Minimum Price $2,000.00. All standing and down timber on NW¼SE¼, 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.

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

Given pursuant to an order of the Board of Clallam County Commissioners August 20, 1951.

ROY E. ATTERBERRY,
Auditor and Clerk of the Board.
Published: Aug. 24, 31, Sept. 7, 14, 1951.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the City Clerk of the City of Port Angeles, Washington, until September 10, 1951, at 10:00 o'clock A.M., and not later, at the office of the City Clerk of the City of Port Angeles, Washington, at the City Hall of said City. The work contemplated is for the improvement of Twelfth Street from Lincoln Street easterly to Peabody Street by excavating to subgrade and the placement of a gravel foundation course and crushed stone top course thereon. On the Block from Chase Street to Peabody Street, only: the construction of cement concrete curbs and gutters where needed, and the laying and construction of a two and one-half (2½) inch compressed mat of asphaltic concrete pavement. Alternate bids for the laying of a six (6) inch cement concrete pavement on that Block will also be considered at that time. All bids shall be accompanied by a certified check in the sum of not less than 5% of the amount bid and made payable to the City Treasurer of the City of Port Angeles, Washington, or a Bid Bond in that amount, otherwise the bid will not be considered. A bond of 100% of the amount of the contract price must be furnished by the successful bidder. Plans and specifications may be obtained from the City Clerk upon depositing the sum of $5.00, which sum will be refunded if the plans and specifications are returned to the Clerk before the bids are opened. The City Commission reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

J. E. LAW City Clerk.
Published: August 31, September 7, 1951.

Phone 4431

peoples

"Jane Irwill" 100% Wool Knit Suits

15.00 Sizes 10 to 18

Figure flattering knit two-piecers, so perfect at desk or dusk. Sells for a trifle . . . has a wealth of good fashion worked in pure wool yarn! Skirt can be reversed for longer wear. Dark green, red, purple, navy. Sizes 10 to 18.

PEOPLES, Port Angeles, Washington
Please send me the following Knit Suits at 15.

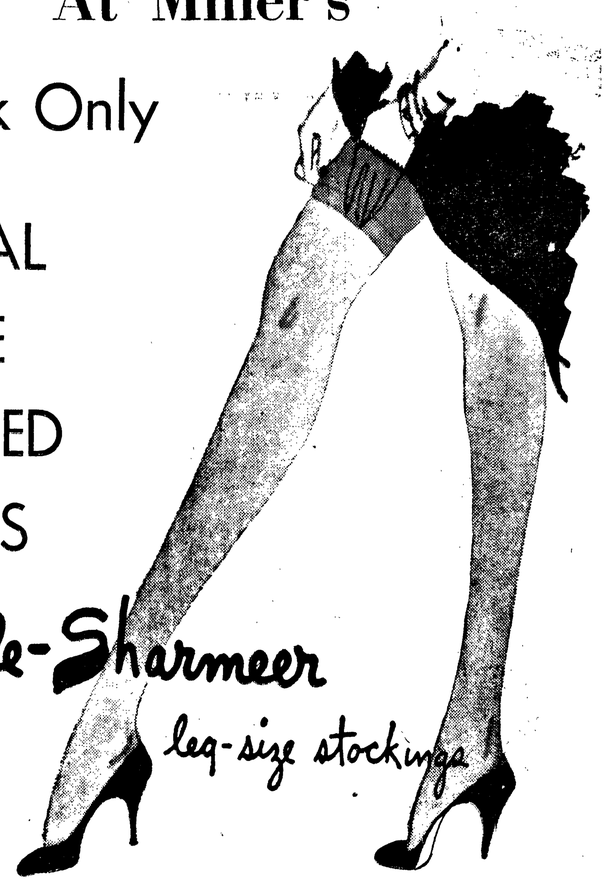
Quantity	Size	Color	2nd Color

Name .....
Address .....
City ..... State.....
Charge ( ) Cash ( ) C. O. D. ( )
Please add 3% sales tax and 10c postage outside regular delivery zone.

At Miller's

One Week Only

SPECIAL
SALE
REDUCED
PRICES
in Belle-Sharmeer
leg-size stockings



brev, for slender or small legs
modite for average size legs
duchess for tall, larger legs

Regular $1.95 at $1.69 a pr.
Box of 3 pr. $4.92

Regular $1.65 at $1.43 a pr.
Box of 3 pr. $4.14

To introduce fabulous fitting Belle-Sharmeer Leg-size Stockings to more leg-wise women, and as a "thank-you" to all our constant Belle-Sharmeer customers, we offer these special prizes for this week only. All of the smartest new shades, in all sizes, and in all weights. And every pair in gorgeous Belle-Sharmeer quality and perfect Belle-Sharmeer fit. Do come in and be Belle-Sharmeer fitted.

Miller's

122 East Front Phone 4433

You Are Invited To Attend

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK'S

50th Anniversary

CELEBRATION

Saturday, Sept. 8—3 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Directors and Office Staff of the First National Bank

Benj. N. Phillips ..... Chairman of the Board
Jas. E. Phillips ..... President
Frank O. Fountain ..... Vice President and Trust Officer
Roy S. Jensen ..... Vice President and Trust Officer
Walter L. Buzard ..... Vice President
Donald H. Lutz ..... Vice President
Robert C. Whitwam ..... Cashier
Viv R. Shore ..... Assistant Cashier
James J. Gallacci ..... Assistant Cashier
Charles E. Church ..... Assistant Cashier
Minna L. Durkee ..... Auditor

Directors

F. O. Fountain — Dick Owens
W. H. Gwynn — Benj. N. Phillips
Roy S. Jensen — Jas. E. Phillips
W. R. Kuppler — John M. Wilson
Donald H. Lutz

Paying and Receiving Tellers Department

Margaret M. Douglas — Elinor Larsen
William R. Gilchrist — Mildred Nebert
Marie Ingram

Bookkeeping Department

Nathalia Ainsworth — Betty Murphy
Mary MacCormack — Jeanine Johnson
Evelyn McElravy — Eva Baldwin

Notes and Collection Department

Edna Anderson — Carol Danielson
Clifford Brecht — Lynn J. Kushman

Secretaries, Stenographers and Clerks

Doreen Cronin — Maxine Matton
Justine Ditz — Maude Montgomery
Mary Macy — Myra Olson
Hazel Markuson — Ethel Sumpter
Phyllis Kiesendahl — Laura Sperstad

Our office staff will be pleased to show you our modern banking facilities and demonstrate how a modern bank operates, giving you a detailed description of each operation from the inside.

See the modern equipment used to count coins, to photograph the thousands of checks which we handle each day, and to prove the thousands of deposits and checks that clear through the bank each day.

See the famous collection of old coins sent here for display through the courtesy of the United States National Bank of Portland, Oregon.

See the collection of counterfeit currency from the United States Secret Service.

Bring the children — we have an interesting gift for each one of them.

Yes! We have favors, too, for the ladies and the men.

Don't forget the date — 3 p.m. to 9 p.m., Saturday, September 8th.

The FIRST NATIONAL BANK
in Port Angeles, Wash.

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION — $10,000 MAXIMUM INSURANCE FOR EACH DEPOSITOR — MEMBER

50 Years Of Progress

RED GENERAL DIES

MOSCOW—(AP)—Pravda today announced the death of Col. Gen. E. A. Shchadenko, 60, veteran member of the bolshevist party, described as "one of the outstanding builders of the Soviet army."

The communist party newspapers said Shchadenko played an important role in the Russian revolution and held many Soviet decorations. The government will erect a monument in his honor, the paper said.

The obituary notice said he died after a long illness.

Black
TOPSOIL
Phone 7642
A. S. Wilkerson
Deliveries made in SEQUIM at Same Price

Balance Tire Wear!
Tire wear is not the same on all four wheels. We can help your present tires give you the most in mileage through periodic rotation for uniform wear . . . give up to 25% more mileage.
See Us For Periodic
TIRE ROTATING
Samuelson Motor Co.
First and Lincoln

The Weather

Port Angeles Forecast

Showers today and rain late Saturday. Southeasterly winds 15-25 mph today becoming westerly tonight and south easterly again late Saturday. High 55-60 degrees, low 50.

Western Washington

Occasional light rain tonight and tomorrow with partial clearing tomorrow. Cooler in interior. High tomorrow 60 to 65 in interior and 55 to 60 along coast; low tonight 50 to 55. Southwest winds 10 to 20 miles an hour.

Five-Day Outlook

Temperatures near normal. Recurring rain over weekend and again about middle of next week in western area. Light rains during the weekend in eastern area.

Offshore Forecast

Winds off coast southerly 20-30 mph becoming southwesterly and diminishing tonight.

Ediz Hook Yesterday

Maximum 55; minimum 50; .01 inch rain, 2 hours 19 minutes fog; winds westerly and day cloudy.

P. A. Bluff Yesterday

Maximum 56; minimum 49; trace of rain, cloudy and winds westerly.

Local Tides

Low	Friday, Sept. 7	High
12:55 a.m. 0.5 ft.		5:18 p.m. 7.3 ft.
Low	Saturday, Sept. 8	High
1:56 a.m. 0.0 ft.		5:25 p.m. 7.5 ft.

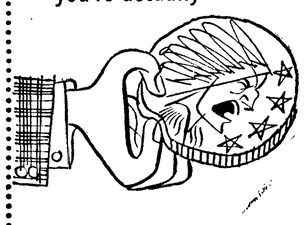
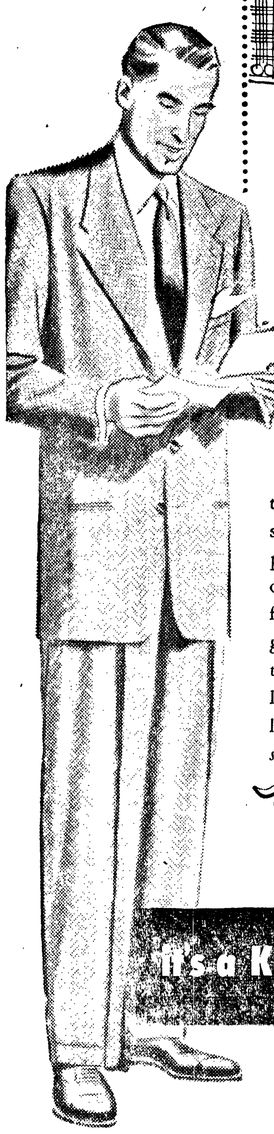
Local Sun	Rises	Sets
Sept. 8	5:39 a.m.	6:40 p.m.

COURT UPHOLDS EXAMS

OLYMPIA—(AP)—The basic science examination, given to chiropractors and others practising healing arts, was upheld today by the state supreme court.

The examination was challenged by a group of chiropractors after they had taken it and failed. They contended that some of the questions on anatomy, pathology and physiology were not basic but required knowledge gained only in advanced medical courses.

REMINDER:
Have you sent Flowers to that friend in the hospital?
See us today!
Foziers' FLORISTS
Bonded Member Florists Telegraph Delivery Service
Just phone 3311 (two lines to serve you)

75TH ANNIVERSARY
KUPPENHEIMER
as a matter of fact,
you're actually

pinching pennies
when you invest in
a Kuppenheimer

Sure, you can dress well and still look your banker and the income tax man in the eye—if you're smart enough to choose a Kuppenheimer as your fall suit! Not only is a Kuppenheimer known for superlative fabric, distinguished styling and precision tailoring, but it's *famous* for its long, useful life—which, in the long run, makes it *the soundest suit buy you'll find anywhere!*
Kuppenheimer Clothes are tailored from 100% all virgin wool fabrics
It's a Kuppenheimer
Widsteen's
Elks Building

Local News Briefs

Marriage Licenses

Lewis E. Seward, and Audrey I. Clayton, both Port Angeles.

Arthur T. Saar, Sequim, and Elinor Larsen, Port Angeles.

Birth at Sacramento, Calif.

Mrs. HAROLD SORENSON (Thelma Nies), a son, Richard Lee, August 30; weight 7-8, naval hospital. Mr. Sorenson is with the U.S. navy and is stationed in Hawaii.

Police Court Case

Norman J. Enders, 17, route three, speeding, fined $15.

Justice Court Cases

Judgment September 7:

Ray Beckwith, Joyce, third degree assault, 15 day jail sentence, $8.60 costs.

Welcomes New Member

The Crescent Grange welcomed Frank Sanners as a new member at its Wednesday night meeting. An all day work picnic was arranged for Sunday at the hall. Thursday, September 20, members will go to Dry Creek with the traveling gavel.

Passes Bar Examination

William Church, son of Judge and Mrs. Max Church, recently passed the state's summer bar examination, the Associated Press reports. Young Church received his law degree from the University of Washington, after pre-law study at Whitman College.

Dodge Named to J.P. Post

County commissioners Wednesday appointed Ronald Dodge as justice of peace at Forks to fill out the unexpired term of Dan Shearer, who recently resigned. In August 21 they appointed Beatrix Palmer to the post, but she declined the position.

Commissioner Walter Roberge said Dodge is willing to accept the position.

Kisman Promoted

The 780th aircraft control and warning squadron at Fortuna, N. D., Thursday announced the promotion of William A. Kisman to technical sergeant. Sergeant Kisman, a veteran of seven years and eight months prior service with the infantry, coast artillery and air force, presently is assigned duties with the 29th air division, Great Falls air force base, Mont. He is the husband of Mrs. Marjorie J. Kisman, route two, Port Angeles.

New OPS Man Comes Here

Effective next Wednesday, Ray S. Maxwell Jr. will take Elgin Pritchard's place as leader of the price clinic held alternate Wednesdays in Port Angeles. The Seattle district office of price stabilization co-sponsors the clinics with the Port Angeles Chamber of Commerce. The clinic hours are from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the postoffice building. Appointments after 3 o'clock may be made by telephoning during hours of the clinic. The meetings are designed to answer the public's questions on federal price controls.

Gates Herd Classified

Eighteen registered Jerseys in the herd owned by James R. Gates of Sequim were recently classified under a program of the American Jersey Cattle Club. The classification rated the animals for type, comparing them against the breed's score of 100 points for a perfect animal.

Of the 18 animals, 11 scored very good, 5 good plus, 1 good, and 1 fair. One animal in this classification was owned by Lewis J. Gates and one animal was jointly owned by James R. Gates and John Kopplin.

The classification proram sponsored by the American Jersey Cattle Club is designed to help breeders of registered Jerseys improve their cattle by knowing which ones came closest to the breed's standard of perfection.

U.S. GI Shot By Red Policeman in Germany

BERLIN—(AP)— An American soldier was shot by a German communist policeman when his car crashed into a barricade at the Russian zone border on the outskirts of Berlin last night, U.S. authorities reported today.

The extent of the soldier's injury was not known because he was taken into the Russian zone and is believed still held there.

U.S. authorities are investigating the incident and seeking to obtain the soldier's release.

His name was withheld pending positive identification and notification of kin.

American authorities said a German eyewitness reported the soldier had apparently lost his way last night near the border of the Russian occupation zone which surrounds Berlin.

The witness said the soldier's car collided with a post supporting the barrier the Russians have erected at the zonal border.

The soldier was ordered by the communist "people's police" to dismount from his damaged car. He failed to do so, the witness said, possibly because he was dazed by the crash.

Thereupon, the policeman fired a shot into the car, wounding the soldier.

The U.S. report stated: "According to the eyewitness there was no action taken by the soldier which justified the use of force of any kind."

The communists removed the soldier into their zone in a "people's police" vehicle.

LEGAL PUBLICATION

NO. 414
NOTICE OF ADOPTION PROCEEDINGS

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

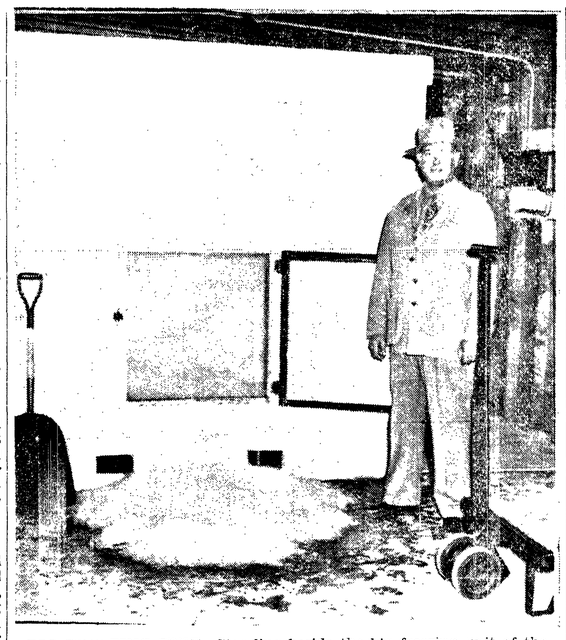
In the Matter of the adoption of Carolyn Marie Grad, a minor.

To: Harry Grad, Father of Carolyn Marie Grad, a minor.

You will please take notice that a petition has been filed in the Superior Court of the State of Washington, in and for the County of Clallam, praying that any rights you may have in said child may be extinguished and that leave be granted for her adoption, and that Monday the 24th day of September, 1951, at 10 a.m. of said day, in the Court Room of said Court, in Port Angeles, Washington, has been set as the time and place for the hearing of said petition, and you are hereby notified to appear and show cause, if any you may have, why such petition should not be granted.

Dated this 20th day of August, 1951.

CLYDE SHORE, Clerk.
By: FRANCES E. OWEN, Deputy.
Forest & Forest,
Attorneys for Petitioners.
Sequim, Washington,
Published: Aug. 24, 31, Sept. 7, 1951.
Attorneys for Petitioners.



BIG FREEZING UNIT—Standing beside the big freezing unit of the Phelps-Chandler Company plant at the boat haven is W. H. Phelps, co-owner of the company. The fish processing and distributing plant has been in operation almost 30 days, and has handled 100,000 pounds of bottom fish for fillets and 69,000 pounds of salmon and smelt.

Fish Fillet Plant Off to Good Start Here

Since the Phelps-Chandler Co. started operating its fish processing and distributing plant here less than a month ago, it has made 100,000 pounds of bottom fish into fillets, and received and distributed 69,000 pounds of salmon and smelt.

Much of the bottom fish made into fillets here comes from Neah Bay. The balance is brought locally from "drag" boats, but the company soon will operate its own fishing boat, according to W. H. Phelps, co-owner.

The company's seafoods, marketed under the Norco brand, are distributed through the five northwest Washington counties from the plant here and the parent plant at Bremerton.

The company's specialties have been oysters and clams, but the fillets now are a big item. Sales are mounting and the company is receiving repeat and new orders and letters of praise from customers, Phelps said.

Four men are on the payroll here and Phelps expects to add two more soon.

The plant works around the clock when a load of fish is received. The operation is one that continues 12 months out of the year, as seafoods handled by the company are so varied they may be caught all year around.

MORNING DELIVERY

The production and shipping end of the plant has been coordinated so that its products leave here each night and are in the markets of the area the next morning.

"Port Angeles people have been very good to us. They have boosted our products and told their friends about them, and our plans here call for continued expansion and much more production," Phelps said.

A by-product of the plant that has been a boon to mink farmers of the area is the remains of fish from which fillets are taken. The farmers come to the plant for the mink feed, which is kept iced down for them.

The plant is on the Port of Port Angeles boat haven fill, immediately south of the haven's main office.

Seattle Erects Snail Barrier

SEATTLE —(AP)— A barrier of salt, cement and poison has been set out to safeguard against any African snails—a giant and voracious species—straying from a dock area here.

The snails were found originally in a war surplus cargo from Saipan after its recent arrival on the freighter Betsy Olson. At that time, the scrap cargo was treated with steam and the ship's holds were fumigated.

William H. Shaw, state supervisor of horticulture, was inspecting the scrap metal today in the east waterway yard where it is being held under what amounts to a quarantine.

The snails, a food delicacy in some parts of the world, are described as being capable of devouring a head of lettuce single-handed (or single-tongued) in a night.

Furthermore, the snails contain both female and male reproductive organs. A zoologist recently wrote that one of the varmints lays 300 eggs at a setting—or a sitting. The potentialities run into higher mathematics.

Shaw commented that "many of our entomologists believe the snails, which prey on all forms of plant life, could thrive in the Pacific northwest."

The cargo is being kept intact until state inspectors are sure there isn't a snail in the scrap pile.

The freighter went to Portland after dropping its infested cargo here.

DOZER HITS BOMB

LONDON —(AP)— An earth moving machine, excavating for a building site yesterday, struck what appeared to be a heavy stone.

Workmen dug down and discovered the obstruction was a "live" 500-pound bomb of the type dropped by nazi airmen in the first days of the 1940 blitz.

An army explosives expert removed the fuse in a ticklish 15-minute operation.

BERRY PICKER SHORTAGE

TACOMA—(AP)—Blackberry and blueberry growers of the Puyallup valley, facing the loss of hundreds of tons of fruit, sent out another appeal for pickers today.

Standard submarine cable weighs 19 tons to the mile.

Impatient Passenger Solos in Ferry

NEW YORK —(AP)— The hatches were battened down today on 36-year-old Woodrod Facchinetti, who soloed around New York harbor waterways in the 40-foot ferry, the Sea Eagle.

But, as he put it, "it was such a nice day for a ride."

Facchinetti, a longshoreman, boarded the ferry yesterday at Carteret, N. J., from where the craft makes its regular runs to Staten Island, his home.

The crew was out for lunch, and Facchinetti was out of patience. So off he went, alone, and the alarm soon was sounded.

Helicopters hovered over the area and police launches raced through the waters. Finally, the ferry was sighted cruising near a Staten Island yacht club, seven miles from Carteret.

Smoke was pouring from the craft's cabin—on fire from an overheated exhaust.

A police boarding party put out the flames and demanded an explanation from Facchinetti.

"Now let's not lose our tempers," he said. "I'm a taxpayer and I want no trouble. I am just anxious to get home but it seems this tub ain't fireproof."

Facchinetti was booked on charges of grand larceny and transporting a stolen ship.

The Sea Eagle, owned by Carl Kirchner of Carteret, ferries some 300 passengers daily between that point and Staten Island.

New York Stocks

By the Associated Press

Anaconda	48½
Chrysler	71⅝
Crown Zellerbach	55
General Electric	61¼
General Motors	50⅞
Montgomery Ward	71½
Pac. Tel. & Tel.	111
J. C. Penney	69¼
Rayonier	61¼
Rayonier, pfd.	37
Richfield Oil	61½
Safeway Stores	34¾
Standard Oil of Calif.	34⅝
Studebaker Corp.	28½
Union Oil of Calif.	40⅞
U. S. Steel	43⅞

Sulfur found in Texas and Louisiana deposits is 99 per cent pure.

CONGRATULATES WINNER—Cliff Harrison, (left) Seattle sports writer, congratulates Ludy Bukovnik, winner of third prize in the Port Angeles Salmon Derby. President Loring F. Hyde of the Port Angeles Salmon Club is in the background. Bukovnik's 15 lb. 8 oz. salmon won $237.12.

Wandering Scribe

A big blue yacht . . . dropped her hook in Port Angeles harbor . . . and became an illustration . . . of what happens . . . sometimes . . . when Scribe goes after a news item . . . Capt. Hyde . . . from the pilot station . . . called up and told about the yacht being in . . . off the Black Ball and Angeles Gravel and Supply Co. docks . . . Called the latter dock . . . asked if any of the yachtsmen had landed there . . . None there told the docks folks . . . to tell Archie Nailor to call . . . Just then Byron Winter called from the bluff . . . said he picked out the name of the yacht . . . as the Haida of New York . . . So called the customs office . . . to find out if the craft had cleared . . . from or to Canada . . . No clearance . . . So called up Leon Sutton . . . at Black Ball dock . . . He said some guy . . . who might have come from a yacht . . . had been wandering around . . . He said he would call . . . if he saw the guy again . . . and would ask him about the craft . . . whither bound and where from . . . Then Archie Nailor of the gravel dock called up . . . Said no one had come ashore at his dock . . . but he could see two little cruisers on the yacht . . . as big as the one he owns . . . At 11 this morning . . . had at least four operatives . . . Sut . . . Archie . . . Byron . . . and a customs officer . . . woven in a web about the yacht . . . if a guy steps ashore . . . or a boat leaves its side . . . we will have a story . . . Archie offered to take Scribe aboard the craft . . . but it was raining for the first time this summer . . . so refused the ride . . . Mrs. Elizabeth Gallacci, 1014 West Tenth street . . . brought in a rubber ball . . . through which has grown a blade of grass . . . Quite a feat for any grass . . . and making an interesting object for the freak table. . .

Marine-Air News

The SS Joel Chandler Harris left for California ports at 6 p.m. Thursday after loading newsprint at the Crown Zellerbach Corporation mill.

Seven outbound and five inbound vessels stopped off Ediz hook in the past 24 hours to discharge and take on Puget Sound Pilots. The period was one of the busiest for the pilots in more than a week.

Brig. Gen. A. H. Gilkeson and party left here last evening for their Ogden, Utah, headquarters after a two-day visit. General Gilkeson came here and left in a C-47 plane that he pilots himself. The men inspected military installations in the west end of the county Wednesday. They also caught two silver salmon off Pillar point, fishing from Capt. Melvin Bondelid's cruiser Bondie. With them were Capt. Bondelid and Capt. Loring F. Hyde. Accompanying General Gilkeson here was Col. Herbert G. Pollock, former Clallam county engineer, Adm. J. S. Freeman, ret. and several aides to the general.

The large yacht Haida of New York anchored in Port Angeles harbor early this morning, but up to noon none of the owners or crew had been reported as coming ashore.

World movie theaters, according to the National Geographic Society, provide one seat for every 44 persons in earth.

Sound Ferry Riders Increase

SEATTLE—(AP)— An 11 per cent increase in Puget sound ferry patronage during the summer months, compared with 1950, was reported Thursday.

This summer was the first under state operation.

Floyd McDowell, Washington state ferries manager, said the ferries carried 1,572,762 passengers, compared with 1,408,651, and 643,576 vehicles, compared with 577,074 last year.

WILL SHOW TRUMAN'S LETTER

WASHINGTON —(AP)— President Truman's sharply critical letter to Senator Capehart (R-Ind.) will go on display in the senator's office soon.

"I'm having it framed and I'm going to put it up on the wall where everyone can see it," Capehart said, grinning.

Mr. Truman wrote the letter to Capehart last week. In it, the president let fly at what he termed "the terrible Capehart amendment" — a provision of the new economic controls law.

Capehart's opinion: "It's a good amendment."

Between 1919 and 1939 residential building construction followed regular cycles, reaching a peak approximately every 33 months.

'Phil' Phillips Says:

Gas is kind of high priced, but we can make it cost less if you have us do a motor tune-up for you. We check and adjust spark plugs, carburetor and ignition system. We'll make your motor "sing" if you drive in at LANNOYE & DAVIDSON MOTOR CO.
Priced at only $5.95 less parts.

There is only one cable betwe the U. S. and Asia.

Lake Crescent Nursery
BUY at WHOLESALE LEVEL
Select your plants at the largest nursery on the Olympic Peninsula.

RHODODENDRONS from	$1.00	DWARF FRUIT TREES	$3.00
AZALEAS from	$1.00	HEATHER PLANTS	80¢
CAMELIAS from	$1.25	PEONIES	75¢

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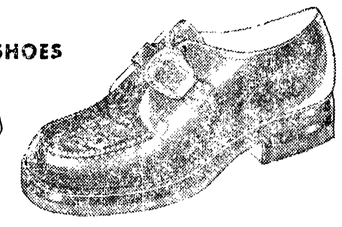
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