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THE OLYMPIC TRIBUNE

THE OLDEST NEWSPAPER In Clallam County

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Forks Safe; Fire Hits 25,000 Acres

The town of Forks is safe today, after losing 28 houses, four garages, a mill, a ranch house and three barns to a raging forest fire.

But the fire itself is spread over a 25-mile strip from near Camp One to the Bogachiel valley south of Forks.

The U. S. forest service had 300 men working into the fire from the north side of the area today along the Olympic highway, while the state forestry division has 150 men working on the fire in forests in the Forks area.

More fire fighters still are needed. Manager Floyd Hill of the state employment security office sent out a call this morning for all men 18 or over to report to the office at Eighth and Laurel. They should be equipped with high shoes, toilet articles, and a change of work clothes. The forest service will provide food and lodging, and transportation to and from Port Angeles.

District Ranger Jay Grant of Quilcene, who is helping District Ranger Sanford M. Floe at Snider ranger station, said today the big job is to get scouting parties into the area and find how wide the fire is. Firefighting crews are concentrating bulldozers in the fire area south of Forks.

The forest service is unable to estimate the extent of the fire yet today. Grant said "a very rough estimate" would be 25,000 acres.

Supt. Fred Overly of Olympic National Park flew over the fire area this morning in a coast guard plane piloted by Lt. M. B. Williams and Lt. (j.g.) S. J. Stephany. Overly said a great cloud of smoke hangs over the area all the way from Camp creek, where it broke out yesterday morning, to the ocean. But he said not all the area is burning, much of it appearing to be spot fires. The fire does not appear to have neared park timber, he said.

The park service is lining up fire crews on a standby basis, but Overly said neither the state nor national forest services had called for them yet. Last night the park service sent two bulldozers to Snider ranger station.

PEOPLE RETURN TO FORKS

In Forks, about 50 per cent of the people had come back to their homes by mid-morning. Two restaurants and a drug store were the only businesses operating. State patrolmen are blocking the highway at either end of town and allowing no one to enter except residents of the stricken community.

All fire equipment sent to Forks still is on a standby basis today. Ashes are falling on the town from the west, indicating a shift in the wind. The sky is still curtained with smoke.

Wind had died down this morning, and some fog was mixed with the smoke, making for better humidity conditions.

Rep. Gordon Sandison and State Senator Francis Pearson this morning joined in an appeal to Gov. Arthur B. Langlie to allot funds from the state's $2½ million dollar disaster emergency fund to aid the community.

"So far the exact needs of the community have not been determined," the governor told the Associated Press.

"We will have to wait and see what is required."

No estimate is available on the hundreds of thousands dollars property loss caused by the fire. More probably the figure is in the millions.

The General Fire Adjustment Bureau announced in Seattle today it is sending three adjusters to Forks to handle insurance claims and survey losses. They will set up a bureau there Monday.

EQUIPMENT LOST

Four bridges and a mile of track on the Rayonier railroad to Brager's reload, in the Calawah cutting area, were burned out. But the company's new $35,000 bridge over the North fork of the Calawah is safe.

Rayonier equipment valued at $250,000 was in the path of the flames, including three shovels, three compressors, four caterpillar tractors, two wagon drills and lesser equipment. The company was trying to get men in today to determine the loss.

Port Angeles working through the Red Cross, assisted 269 persons evacuated from the Forks area yesterday afternoon and evening, according to Georgia Sullivan, Red Cross executive secretary. Another 200 residents were accommodated at Hoquiam and Aberdeen.

Mrs. Sullivan, Clyde Baird, Pacific area Red Cross representative, and Fred Strange, district chairman, left this morning to determine needs of those burned out at Forks.

City Police Patrolmen Thomas Rogers and Johnnie Sweatt stopped all incoming cars from Forks yesterday afternoon and evening to direct them to housing if needed. Lt. R. H. Bishop also assisted on this detail.

"Twenty-five per cent of the residents stopped when they saw the police car parked on Lincoln, just above Eighth," Rogers said, "and it wasn't difficult to tell which were from Forks by the cars laden with baggage."

Housing, food and emergency medical care will continue to be available in Port Angeles for those who want to remain.

The welfare department staff is working with the Red Cross in registering them.

Three minor emergency medical cases were treated in town yesterday, and on a call from Forks at 11 last night, Health Officer Dr. Phillip Risser and Dr. R. P. Moore went out immediately to treat injured fire fighters. Ambulances removed nine hospital patients from Forks to Port Angeles yesterday for safety.

Mrs. Sullivan urges all Forks residents to register with the Red Cross office here, to see if there is a call for them. The Red Cross has over 100 calls from friends and relatives seeking information on Forks residents, she said.

COAST GUARD HELPS

Coast guard cooks worked until 11 o'clock last night feeding nearly 200 Forks residents who took advantage of Red Cross and coast guard facilities set up at the air station. However, only 35 stayed overnight in the barracks. Fifteen of the 35 who stayed were children.

The coast guard had provided 100 cots and mattresses and Fort Worden vehicles brought over 100 more cots and mattresses and 200 blankets from the fort yesterday afternoon.

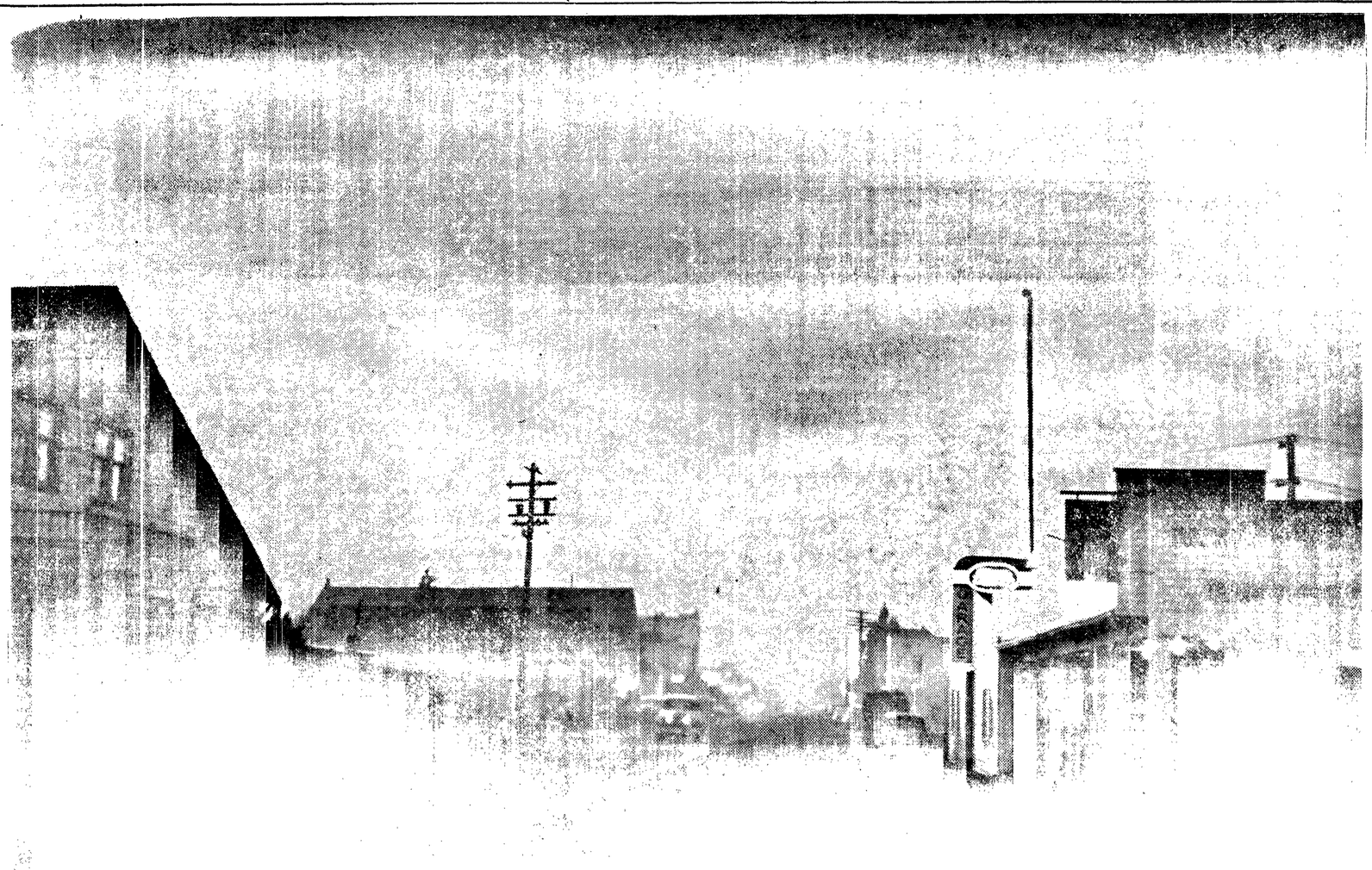
By 9:30 this morning nearly all the families had left.

Four pieces of Port Angeles fire fighting equipment are still at Forks: The 550 gallon tank truck, usually stationed at Laird's corner; the 300 gallon tank truck and pumper from the airport; a 500 gallon pumper and 500 gallon trailer from town. The Diamond T ladder truck with hose was sent out yesterday afternoon, but returned this morning.

George Dimmel of the Far West Gas Company and T. Anderson of the Olympic Gas Company, denied that any bottled gas tanks had "exploded," as some newscasts reported yesterday. The officials said safety relief valves "functioned perfectly" by opening and releasing excess pressure. The effect, rather than an explosion, was like a giant blowtorch. Some oil and gasoline drums did explode, however.

At Forks, Chief Herd listed the following losses:

Gourlay Lumber Company.
Sandberg Garage.
L. Gilmore home.
Russell Oliver home.
Vic Oberg home.
John Maxwell Cabins.
Theodore Klahn home.
William Converse garage.
Bert Cole garage.
Charles Moore home
Leroy Johnson home.
George Thompson home.
Leon Nelson barn.
Donald Palmer home.
Orell Butler home.



HELPLESS TOWN—This is the business district of Forks, tiny Olympic Peninsula town that lies helpless in the path of a forest fire that roared out of the foothills Thursday, forced residents to flee and fired fringe buildings. Smoke-darkened foreground, with automobile (center) with lights on, stands in contrast to sky lit up in background from the onrushing flames. Barren streets give ghostly appearance to town that only a few hours earlier had bustled with every-day business. Fire rushed down the Calawah river canyon and at 2:15 p.m. leaped the river and started lapping at the outskirts of town.
— (Post-Intelligencer Photo by Ken Harris)

Fire Fighters, Law Enforcement Officers From Miles Away Come to Aid of Forks

Everyone got into the act when a forest fire leaped over the hills and into the town of Forks yesterday.

Arthur Jackson and Henry Schmuck, two farmers from near Carlsborg, were going west on the Olympic highway about 3:30 yesterday morning, hauling a combine to Forks.

"What I saw up on the hill near Snider ranger station was one of the most beautiful and horrible sights I ever saw," Jackson said.

"There was a tremendous plume of red fire and smoke going thousands of feet up in the air, then a great white cloud mushrooming out from it, just like an atomic bomb explosion." Jackson came back to Forks and stood by for Red Cross first aid duty.

NARROW ESCAPES

Back in the hills, loggers and forest service men barely escaped with their lives.

Two forest service employes, Dick Woodcock and James Hanna, were cruising timber far back on the Sitkum river. The fire which had just started when Jackson saw it from the highway traveled eight miles in the first 2½ hours. Woodcock and Hanna had to make a run for it through fire and smoke on a forest service road coming out Hyas creek.

Also making a run for it were loggers trapped in the hills by the racing fire.

"I woke up about daylight and saw the whole sky black with smoke," said Al Pinkerton of Sequim, who was working at Brager's reload, about eight miles back in the woods. "I just had time to get in a truck and get out of there."

Forks residents awoke to find ashes drifting down over the town and smoke blotting out the sun.

PATROLMEN TAKE OVER

State Patrolman Boyd Rupp, stationed at Forks, called for help early in the morning from Port Angeles. Sgt. Clifford Aden and Patrolmen John Haas and James Hughes were first to arrive, with Patrolman Lee York coming early in the afternoon.

Other patrolmen poured in from Grays Harbor, Olympia and Tacoma, until 12 patrol cars were in the area. One of them was stationed at the North point lookout above Snider ranger station to keep an eye on the fire and maintain radio contact between Port Angeles and the patrolmen at Forks.

(Further details of the Forks fire fight on page 5.)

Smoke Makes Nightmarish Scene In Battle to Save Forks

By Earl Clark
City Editor, Port Angeles Evening News

Since early yesterday morning, the little town of Forks has been a living nightmare.

The sky has been so dark with smoke that no one can tell when daytime ended and night began.

Fine ashes rained down from the sky in a ceaseless flow, filling eyes, hair, ears and mouths, and coating everything with a fine powdery cover. There were only three kinds of sounds—the roar and crackle of the flames eating into the town, the scream of sirens as fire trucks careened through the empty streets, and the urgent shouts of men's voices.

Sparks and embers rained through the air, lighting on shingle roofs, in dead snags, in piles of kindling. Fanned by a strong east wind which the heat of the fire generated into small whirlwinds, the embers set off hundreds of fires everywhere they lit.

People began leaving town early yesterday morning. Their cars and trucks were loaded with bedding, clothing, chairs, baby pens, bicycles—anything they could snatch from their homes and take with them.

A firemen riding one of the five trucks which the Port Angeles department sent to the scene said he passed literally hundreds of cars on the 58-mile run to Forks.

"I never saw anything so pitiful in my life," he declared. "It was like those pictures of refugees fleeing some town in a war zone."

EVERYONE ORDERED OUT

At 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon Sgt. Clifford Aden of the state patrol ordered the town evacuated. Until then it had been voluntary for residents to decide whether to leave or stay. **Within another hour 85 percent of the town's 1,120 people were, at least for the time being, homeless.**

Clothing still flapped on lines, furniture stood in yards where householders had hoped to remove it, some doors still were left open in the rush to leave.

At about that time, the fire reached its climax.

It looked like a losing battle. Oscar Herd, acting chief of the volunteer fire department, kept his vigil at the fire trucks central watering point under a streetlight glowing through the mid-day dusk, coordinating the fight with the aid of state patrol cars and their radios.

In the north end of town, the flames exploded houses like matches. They enveloped a battery of bottled gas tanks, which went off with a roar.

"It felt like a flame thrower hit me," said Harold Beach, a Port Angeles city fireman who was 200 feet away when the tanks safety valves let go.

As flames raced to the edge of the big frame American Legion hall, and Warner's garage across the street, firemen dashed around the roofs extinguishing embers which rained down like hail.

On the east edge of town, fire leaped from fiercely burning trees into adjacent houses and barns. A couple of fire trucks with booster tanks stood in the yards while firemen braved the intense heat playing their puny streams of water on the blaze.

ANIMALS BEWILDERED

Beside the house a herd of goats milled in confusion, huddling together in a vain effort to escape the heat. Somewhere a dog howled and howled.

From out of the flaming woods a deer dashed uncertainly, almost bumping into a fire fighter, and disappeared between the houses.

Several times the fire looked as if it would make a diagonal sweep right across the town, once when sparks from a blazing sawmill showered down across a housing project. But always a red truck managed to nip it off in time.

By 6 o'clock last night the firemen were confident they had it licked unless the wind reversed itself and swung the fire back across the town.

Red-eyed and streaked with grime, the men in tin hats straggled into the town hall and the telephone office for their cup of coffee and a sandwich, then back out on the lines to beat out the spot fires which still were erupting.

Every time you looked around, a new fire truck was roaring into town.

"There aren't any words to express our gratitude," Herd told me last night, while fire trucks lined up to take on new loads of water, and patrol cars milled around the streets. "We couldn't have saved the town without them."

But the people of Forks owe Herd and his tireless crews of firemen, volunteers and loggers a mighty debt of gratitude, too.

"About 2 o'clock this afternoon I wouldn't have given you two bits for the whole town of Forks," was the oft-repeated comment.

But the fact that the town is still there—most of it at least—is a tribute to the dogged persistence and guts of a couple of hundred sturdy men.

Sportsmen Told Merrill-Ring Recreation Area Will Not Get a Concessionnaire

Clallam county's Merrill-Ring recreation area at Butler's cove, near the mouth of the Pysht river won't get a concessionnaire. But it may get a caretaker.

County sportsmen received this assurance at yesterday's meeting of county commissioners. Ten sportsmen representing the Olympic Peninsula Chapter of the Poggie Club and the Izaak Walton League protested any plans for concessions when they attended the commissioners' meeting.

On September 6 commissioners discussed the possibility of a concessionnaire when Chairman Robert O'Brien said the Merrill and Ring Logging Co. agreed to add 300 more feet to the 450x250-foot area it gave the county for recreation purposes in 1948. Wilfred Bower, county park board chairman, told commissioners the area was in an unsanitary condition and needed some kind of supervision.

At yesterday's meeting the sportsmen said they were disturbed because Robert Moe, route two, disclosed his plans for a concession when he spoke to a meeting of the Izaak Walton League September 13.

Poggie Club President Harry Coventon and William Blakey said Moe told them he had a dredge and planned to dredge a channel from the cove to deep water. He then planned to install a boat lift, boats, and sell tackle, herring and other merchandise.

"We heard Moe is in the process of making boats," Coventon said.

All three commissioners said they did not make any arrangements with Moe to handle a concession at the cove.

MOE'S ANSWER

During yesterday's discussion the Evening News telephoned Moe.

"I have no statement that O'Brien or any of the commissioners ever saw me," Moe said. "I probably had a wild idea of my own. I had no promise."

Moe said he is making 10 boats now. He said he plans to make 30.

During a later conversation with the Evening News Moe said he was making the boats for another area which he did not disclose. He said he had hoped to get concession rights at Butler's cove, but in case he didn't—he planned to use the boats elsewhere.

"I have two other places in mind," Moe said. "I have closed the deal now for one."

E. K. Browne, chairman of the Poggie club's board of directors, said the sportsmen agreed something had to be done about the sanitation and improvements at the cove. He said that if a concessionnaire took over the area it would be almost impossible for county residents to use it because people from other cities would make reservations and crowd out Clallam county residents.

"We're interested in the public, not a few," John Ward said. "A concessionnaire would monopolize the area. We don't want the county park there to turn into another Sekiu."

"It would be a mint for the concessionnaire," said James Davidson, chairman of the delegation. "When we got the area it was intended for the people. Let's keep it that way. If you are worried about improvements being stolen, make them out of logs and heavy material so they can't be stolen."

ASKS ABOUT CARETAKER

He asked if there is some way the county could raise funds for the park board to hire a caretaker.

Commissioners said the proposed county budget is a headache already, and they can't allocate big sums for parks.

"We propose $4,100 for parks for the coming year," Commissioner Walter Roberge said. "That's the best we can do. If anyone is making plans for a concession out there, he'd better hold his fire."

"Moe was taking a lot for granted," O'Brien said.

Sanitarian Donald Morrison said something would have to be done about the sanitary conditions at the cove. He said the water is polluted, garbage is dumped about the area and offal litters the beach where non-fishermen like to picnic, swim and crab.

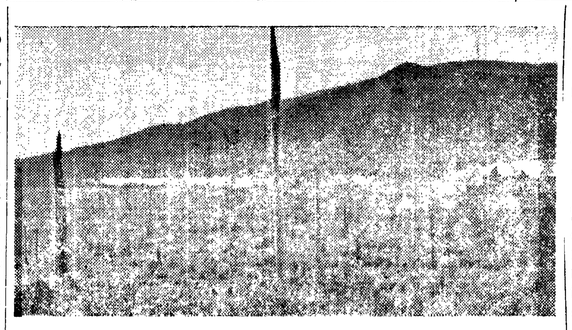
PLEASED WITH INFORMATION

After considerable more discussion commissioners said they were pleased to get sportsmen's views on the concessionnaire idea. They said they would try to work out some plan for a caretaker to supervise the area. The delegation agreed this would probably be the best idea. They promised aid from the two clubs when the county decides to improve the area, including the proposed addition. All backed the plan to acquire the added 300 feet of property.

"We feel now is the time to fight any plan for a long term concessionnaire, before one gets too firmly entrenched out there," Browne said. "Will you keep us informed of your plans?"

Commissioners agreed they would.

Graphic pictures showing Forks and the surrounding area in flames can be found on page 9 of today's Evening News.



How We Prepared The Forest For Fire

By C. N. Webster

The above picture taken 10 years ago on the Soleduck-Calawah divide shows how we prepared our best timber growing land for destruction by fire.

Wednesday's runaway fire in this Soleduck-Calawah region illustrated how well the system works, under just the right weather conditions.

Here's how we did it.

First we clear-cut the old forest, leaving not a living tree standing for mile after mile, as the above picture shows.

After logging, we left the land covered with waste wood.

Lacking shade trees, this dead wood dried rapidly, making wonderful fuel for flash fires during our dry summers.

By leaving no seed trees, we delayed natural reforestation. This gave the waste wood more time to dry without shade, and more years of exposure to repeated fires which destroyed young growth and sometimes ruined invaluable topsoil.

All this helped to delay our future industrial raw material. But with our "inexhaustible supply" of virgin timber, we were heedless of future needs.

The picture shows we did leave some dead trees standing. When they somehow escaped being knocked down by our destructive high-lead logging methods, we would not incur the expense of cutting these dangerous snags—our most efficient fire spreaders. Burning snags shed sparks which easily blow far ahead of fire advancing on the ground, and spread new spot fires everywhere.

By denuding the hillsides as shown in this picture, we encouraged erosion of the thin topsoil during wet seasons—another way to delay reforestation.

We even organized predatory shooters to kill off the animals which prey on mountain beaver who cut down the young trees which do manage to grow up between fires.

NATURAL FIREBREAKS

Green trees not only shade the wood on the ground; they usually also make excellent firebreaks.

For this reason the U.S. forest service restricts clear-cut logging on national forest land to small patches surrounded by walls of green timber.

But the forest service has no control over privately owned lands in the national forest.

Early in our county history, we got Uncle Sam to release the best Olympic Forest Reserve timberlands into private ownership, so that we could more quickly "open up the country."

Then we loaded private timber owners with heavy annual property taxes, thus hastening timber removal.

Within our logging works on these private lands we left no natural firebreaks—as the above picture clearly illustrates.

Having thus opened up the country by uninterrupted clear cutting, all we needed was a little of our customary negligence to start a fire undehr favorable weather to send it racing through these many miles of logged off lands.

Hemmed in by high hills, the cutover Soleduck valley gets especially hot and dry in summer. A hot dry northeast wind is most dangerous anywhere in Clallam county, but in the cutover Soleduck country it is dynamite which needs only a spark to explode and run wild.

The picture above shows how we paved the way by our UNLIMITED CLEAR CUTTING methods on the best commercial timber growing land in the entire United States.

When the Evening News editor took this picture 10 years ago, U.S. District Forest Ranger Sanford M. Floe stood beside him pointing out all the above factors.

Yesterday Floe watched helplessly while the enemy he feared most—fire driven by a dry northeast wind—raced past his station for 20 miles down the Soleduck-Calawah country in the most destructive of the many fires he has seen in his 23 years at Snider ranger station.

CAN WE LEARN?

Four years ago our legislators gave us our first state law requiring loggers to leave seed trees—on five per cent of each 160 acres.

This year the legislature, urged by State Forester Bernard Orell, finally required loggers to fall their snags over 25 feet high. (Nearly 20 years ago this requirement was first introduced in the industry's NRA code—doomed to very short life).

Some far-sighted private timberland owners now voluntarily limit their clear cut areas to some extent, leaving walls of standing timber around them as firebreaks. But we still have no law compelling all loggers to do this.

Before acting will we wait until no privately owned virgin timber remains in western Washington?

Will we wait until we start cutting our second growth and then repeat the cycle?

Or are we capable of learning from actually seeing these devastating results of our destructive foresty practices on private and state owned lands?

VISIT MILITARY SITES

OTTAWA—(AP)—Delegates of four Atlantic alliance countries visit Canadian military establishments today on a two-day tour arranged by the Canadian government.

Defense ministers of The Netherlands and Norway, the chief of the Italian general staff, and the Portuguese military attache headed their delegations on plane trips to inspect military camps.

Allied Armor Shoots Up Red Iron Triangle

U. S. EIGHTH ARMY HEADQUARTERS, Korea—Saturday—(AP)—Allied armored columns jabbed into the north corner of the old communist iron triangle in central Korea Friday, shot up everything in sight and then withdrew for the night.

It was perhaps the heaviest armored thrust of the Korean war. Infantrymen followed the tanks into action.

Elements of three allied divisions smashed northward within a short distance of Pyonggang, apex of the triangular area used last spring as a massive build-up area by the Chinese and Korean reds.

One tank-infantry column reached north of Chorwon, the southwestern corner of the triangle, at dawn and met only light resistance from reds lining the hills.

A second armored column met bitter opposition north of Kumhwa after poking northward only a mile.

"It seemed as though the reds had anti-tank guns in very nook and corner of the valley," reported one frontline officer.

What appeared the toughest resistance in the day's action was met by the third tank-tipped column northeast of Kumhwa. The column ran into a hail of anti-tank fire near a town and a "knockdown drag-out" battle ensued.

PATROLS PINNED DOWN

Infantry patrols on the flanks of the column were pinned down by fire from red bunkers.

On the hitherto flaming eastern front, the five-weeks-old "battle of the hills" ebbed to sporadic clashes.

The armored thrusts on the central front were the first heavy allied attacks in that sector since the communist offensive last May was rolled back.

More Fisheries Men Back On Job

SEATTLE—(AP)—Five more technicians were back with the state fisheries department today, bringing to 13 the number who have returned to work since they resigned en masse last Monday.

Four others still were sticking by their resignations.

Eight came back Wednesday, and were joined yesterday and today by Robert W. Kramer, Henry T. Heg, Charles W. Maib, Dale Schoeneman and Vaughn A. Sherman.

Director Robert J. Shoettler said the men returned to their posts with the stream improvement division.

The 17 technicians quit in a body in protest against Schoettler's policies. The director said he had not acted upon any of the resignations, making it possible for all the dissident group to resume their jobs.

Harmony appeared to be returning to the strife-riddled department since the appointment of a new research division head and a department coordinator.

Schoettler said a staff meeting covering all fisheries division will be held tomorrow to outline new department policies.

Search Party Reaches Wreck

CAMPBELL RIVER, B.C.—(CP)—A weary search party reached the wreckage of a United States navy bomber yesterday, but definite identification of the plane was not revealed in radio messages from the party.

Identification is expected to be made today, but may not be disclosed until Lt.-Cmdr. G. Grey of the U. S. coast guard reports to his headquarters.

The plane is one of two U. S. navy Neptune patrol bombers. One disappeared with its crew of nine three years ago. The other, with 11 aboard, vanished in the area last December.

The wreckage was located on the southwest side of bleak Mount McCreight, 200 feet below the peak.

"It appears that the plane hit the mountain at a direct angle," said a message from the searchers.

TIME WENT FAST

CRAWFORDSVILLE, Ind.—(AP)—Time went fast for machinist Earl Meek overnight.

He brought home a fancy, new 1952 calendar, laid it on the kitchen table and went to bed. His wife saw it, tore off the first nine months and hung it up.

Meek pointed out to her in the morning that it was a 1952 calendar.

DiSalle Favors Tighter Curbs

PORTLAND—(AP)—Prices are edging still higher, and the best way to stop the trend is to stiffen regulations in the price control law, Michael V. Di Salle said here yesterday.

The head of the price stabilization said in a visit to Portland that the new control law fashioned by congress is to blame for failure to hold the price line in recent weeks.

"We've been so busy trying to figure out ways to make the new law work that we haven't been able to make much progress in recent weeks," he said in an interview.

Di Salle wouldn't guess how high prices would go, but did note that a recent report of economists predicted they would go up 7 per cent with controls or 11 per cent without them.

"That 7 per cent is extremely high, in my opinion, but much depends on the changes we're hoping for in the law," he said.

MAIL CARRIERS ACQUITTED

TACOMA—(AP)—A federal court jury last night acquitted 14 Vancouver, Wash., mail carriers charged with conspiracy to defraud the government and its post office.

The jury returned the verdict freeing the carriers after 3½ hours of deliberations.

The men were accused of making collusive bids for rural mail route vehicle contracts.

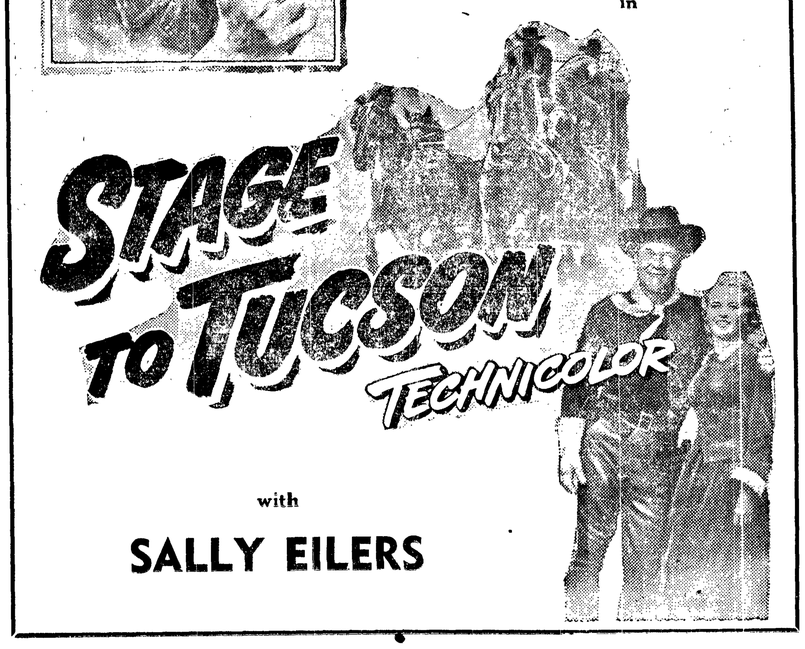
(NEA Telephoto)

SHORT REIGN—Randy Turpin, flat on his back in the 10th round, loses his middleweight title to Sugar Ray Robinson, walking to neutral corner, in just 80 days after he wrested it from Robinson. Robinson regained his crown when the referee stopped the fight in 2 minutes 52 seconds of the 10th and awarded him a t. k. o. The bout was held in the Polo Grounds at New York.

DANCE
DRY CREEK GRANGE
Saturday, September 22
Music by
Ruth and Her Vikings

Two Great Family Shows on One Bill!
LINCOLN STARTS TONIGHT
KIDS' MATINEE SATURDAY
TWO CARTOONS

ROD CAMERON
WAYNE MORRIS
in



with
SALLY EILERS
PLUS—
Vera Ellen
David Niven
Cesar Romero
in

TAKE YOUR DATE TO THE LINCOLN TONIGHT!
PLUS—BUGS BUNNY CARTOON—NEWS
Let's Go To The LINCOLN Is Always Good Advice

Furniture Exchange Opens Its Doors

Eighth and Lincoln Furniture Exchange opened its doors for business today in the north half of the former Luvaas Firestone building.

Business motto for the new venture is "We Buy, Sell and Trade". Wayne Ostlund and Herman Hobson operate the business as partners. Hobson formerly worked in the second hand business in Port Angeles.

"We expect to have the best stock of good used furniture in the city," Ostlund said. The two men also will deal in a general line of new and used merchandise. They invite the public to visit their store.

Radio Programs

TONIGHT

KONP, News every hour on the hour. (Listings are standard time)
6:00—KVI, Hidden Truth
KIRO, Curtain Call
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, Community Chest
7:30—KIRO, Orchestra
KVI, True or False
KJR, Your FBI
KOMO, Playhouse
7:45—KONP, Rhythm Rhapsodies
8:00—KJR, Life In Your Hands
KOMO, Playhouse Con't.
8:15—KVI, Fulton Lewis Jr.
KONP, Dick Haymes Show
8:30—KVI, Crime Fighters
9:15—CBR, Let's Find Out
10:00—CBR, UN Today

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 22

KONP, News every hour on the hour (Listings are standard time)
9:00—KOMO, Mind Your Manners
CBR, Bandstand
9:15—KONP, Record Get Together
11:15—KIRO, Cecil Solly
12:30—KONP, Bing Crosby
1:15—KONP, Music in ¾ Time
1:30—KOMO, Pacific Coast Football
3:00—KONP, Navy Band
5:00—KOMO, Scandia Barn Dance
KIRO, Rayburn and Finch
KVI, Hawaii Calls
5:30—KVI, Caribbean Crossroads
KONP, Combo Time
6:00—KIRO, Songs For Sale
KJR, Sat. at the Shamrock
6:30—KOMO, Grand Ole Opry
CBR, Let's Square Dance
6:45—KONP, Casa Loma Time
7:00—KOMO, Dimension X
7:30—KIRO, Gene Autry
KVI, Lombardo Land
KOMO, Magnificent Montague
CBR, Saludos Amigos
KONP, Jerry Elliott
8:00—KIRO, Gangbusters
KJR, Dancing Party
CBR, John Sturgess
KOMO, Musical Merry G R'd.
8:05—KONP, Hayloft Hoedown
8:30—KOMO, Eddie Arnold Show
CBR, Concert of Europe
9:00—KONP, Night Wire
KVI, Monica Whalen
KONP, Rhythm at Random
9:30—CBR, Dancing Party

Eyesight problems are found to be four times as common in eighth grade as in first grade.

KONP

Program Schedule

NEWS Every hour on the hour

Friday, September 21, 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 Session
8:15 p.m.—Dick Haymes
8:30 p.m.—Guy Lombardo
9:00 p.m.—Night Wire
9:15 p.m.—Rhythm at Random
10:30 p.m.—Sign Off

★ ★ ★

You'll Enjoy

Scandinavian Melodies

8:30 every weekday morning

★ ★ ★

Saturday, September 22, 1951

6:45 a.m.—Sign On
6:45 a.m.—Morning Special
7:00 a.m.—Breakfast News
7:15 a.m.—Hotcakes and 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 Orch.
3:30 p.m.—Old Chisholm Trail

1450 on Your Dial

Government Needs Many Well-Trained Specialists

By Ray Henry

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Because of cold war pressures the government needs four times today's supply of such specialists as engineers, economists, journalists and psychologists who have first-hand knowledge of foreign countries.

They're especially needed for such geographical areas as the Near East, Africa and most of Asia, says the Social Science Research Council in a late report. The council's a central agency for eight education societies made up of 15,000 university teachers.

A state department official declined in an interview to compare the specialist supplies of other nations with that of the United States, but said many foreign countries have large numbers. Russia and communist China, he said, are especially well supplied. Many Chinese students have studied here, and Russia has been preparing specialists for years.

It's important to the U. S. to have people working with and in the state department who understand each aspect of the complex Iranian oil dispute, for example. It needs engineers to deal with the technical problems, political scientists who know the political problems, and economists who understand the economic problems.

To a degree, American universities have met the demand for specialists. Universities offering appropriate courses actually could take in twice the number of students they're training in these fields, but these and other schools must more than double the specialist force the U. S. now has.

The research council's study of the nation's schools found only 669 graduate students training in 19 universities meeting the teaching standards necessary.

The council estimates there are about 1,700 fully trained specialists in the U. S. About 1,000 are in universities and the remainder in the government or business.

REQUIREMENTS

Education required generally amounts to a doctor's degree, plus at least one or two years' work abroad. Students now in training are boning up on these areas: Russia 246, far east 205, southeast Asia 30, south Asia 20, near east 27, Europe 43, Africa 13, and Latin America 85.

The council's list of universities offering adequate programs in one or more of these areas are: California, Columbia, Harvard, Washington, Yale, Cornell, Johns Hopkins, Michigan, Pennsylvania, Princeton, Indiana, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Northwestern, North Carolina, Stanford, Tulane, Texas and Vanderbilt.

ITALY CURBS METAL

ROME—(AP)—Italy today decreed that copper, zinc and nickel cannot be used freely except in certain alloys and building construction for which no substitutes are at hand. No reason for the order was given.

(Paid Advertisement)

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

Wanted: Woman for light housekeeping and companion for elderly woman at Paulsbo. Room, board and $60 per month. Call 7928. 9/24

Duo-Thermo heater, used 2 months, like new, $75. Library table, $5. Dinette table, $2. Phone 7942, 218 W. 4th. 9/22

Used Olympic oil range, cheap. Phone 6486. 9/22

Italian prunes. Bring own container. Phone 4616. 9/24

1950 10 h.p. Johnson, $210. 1949 5 h.p. Johnson, $110. Small Packard Bell Radio, $12. Duck boat and oars $10. Inquire City Center Motel, 2nd and Lincoln. 9/22

don't DO that!

DON'T INTERFERE ... If two of your friends are having an argument, let them settle it themselves.

The skunk ranges from Hudson Bay to Patagonia.

DAVIS
Insurance Agency
for
Complete INSURANCE Coverage
Phone 7511
DAVIS
Insurance Agency
Good Insurance Since 1907
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ELWHA Tonite and Tomorrow!
WHEN IT CAME TO THINGS MEDICAL HE WAS REALLY QUITE ETHICAL—But...

CARY GRANT
A Doctor with a Delightful Manner!
JEANNE CRAIN
A Prudent Student!
PEOPLE WILL TALK
"From the man who gave you 'All About Eve'"
STARTS SUNDAY—2:30 P.M.
THE MOST LOVED OF ALL LOVE STORIES!

PENNEY'S ALWAYS THE BEST VALUES
WEEK-END VALUES
SAVE SATURDAY FOR PENNEY'S—SAVE YOURSELF PLENTY!

WOMEN'S RAYON
BLOUSES
1.00
Sizes 32-38. White, Pink, Gold, Mint

DOUBLE WOVEN
GAUZE DIAPERS
2.88 dozen
Special Purchase! 20"x40"

Nylon Hose
Sizes 8½ to 10½
Lovely Fall Shades
51 Gauge, 15 Denier
73c

100% ALL WOOL
FLORAL RUGS
3.66
27"x45". 6 Different Colors.

WHITE COTTON
SHEET BLANKETS
1.77
Double Bed Size — 70"x84"

3 PIECE-PEN and PENCIL SET
Ball Point Pen
Fountain Pen
Automatic Pencil
77c

WOOL FELT
Women's SLIPPERS
1.29
Sizes 5 to 8. Only 15 pr.

INFANTS' CRIB
BLANKETS
2.44
36"x50". Wide Satin Binding

SHEER NYLON WOMEN'S BLOUSES
15 Denier
3 Lovely Styles.
Variety of Colors.
Sizes 32 to 40
2.98

27" Diaper Flannel
4 Yds. for 1.00
"Belle Isle" Serviceable Weight

Women's Cotton Dresses
Sizes 12 to 20
Only 1.66
Plaids and Florals. Only 36

SEEK TO SETTLE TIFF

PADUCAH, Ky.—(AP)—Steps were reported being taken today to end a dispute which halted work on the Paducah atomic plant. About 1,000 workers are idle.

Work was suspended after sheet metal workers set up a picket line to demand travel and subsistence pay.

F. H. McGraw and Company holds the major construction contract. Its spokesmen said they were attempting to settle the grievance.

The sheet metal workers are demanding travel expenses from Louisville, where their local has headquarters, to the atomic project, 16 miles from here.

RUPTURED!

Our Rupture Consultant will give a free demonstration of our guaranteed Dobbs beltless, bulbless, strapless appliance for men, women and children one day only

Wednesday, Sept. 26th
AUDETT HOTEL, PORT ANGELES
From 2 to 8 P.M.

The Dobbs Truss is new and different—it holds the rupture in and up. Bulbs, balls and many types of pads that cut off circulation and causes the rupture opening to become larger and larger, should not be worn. We have thousands of satisfied users. Some of our users report—complete cures. Do not experiment. When neglected, rupture may cause gas pains, general run down condition, back ache, nervousness and many other ailments. Special attention is given to those having recuring ruptures after injection treatments or surgical operations. If you are interested in complete relief and better health come in for a free demonstration. If unable to come in write to Dobbs Truss Co., 1021 SW 136th, Seattle 66, Wash.

CARMEN-SYLVA
School of Dance

at the
Women's Literary Club House
131 West 5th

September 22 at 10 a.m.

BALLET-TOE . . . ORIENTAL . . . ACROBATICS
LATIN-AMERICAN . . . BALLROOM
AND THE FAMOUS LINDY HOP.

REGISTRATION TO OCT. 1ST

Telephone 7458 or Mrs. John L. Husung, 7157

ADULT CLASSES

Clip this ad for future reference.

Defense Mobilizer Says 'It's Strength That Works; Let's Work For Strength'

By Charles E. Wilson
Director of Defense Mobilization
Written for NEA Service

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — The purpose of defense mobilization is to prevent a third world war. If that simple statement is kept uppermost in the minds of the American people, it will give meaning and perspective to the public issues they are now being called to judge.

It is very costly to support an armed force of nearly 3,500,000 men; to supply other free nations with weapons; to build up an adequate stockpile of materials; to procure planes, ships, tanks, guns, shells and the thousands of other things needed in war; to expand production of steel, copper, aluminum, electric power; and to set up standby facilities and production lines that could go into operation in an emergency.

It is costly to do these things, but a third world war would be far more costly.

MUST CUT OUTPUT

In the process of transforming industry to defense production, it is necessary to curtail the output of civilian goods, particularly those types of goods which consume scarce metals. This is a nuisance. But it is a petty one in comparison to what would happen to the production of civilian goods if all-out war should occur.

When many billions of dollars are devoted to defense production—when so big a slice is taken out of the normal civilian economy—it is inevitable that inflationary pressures should occur. In other words, more dollars are competing for fewer goods. This means price rises and, when prices rise, so also do wages.

That is why it has become necessary to set up safeguards against inflation—regulation of prices and wages; restrictions on bank credit; curbs on installment buying; increased margins on security purchases, and so on. When such measures seem onerous, citizens may ask themselves how much more severe they would have to be if a general war should break out.

One of the most effective means to control inflation is to levy higher taxes because this reduces the purchasing power of the consumer—hence eases the pressure on prices.

SAVES MONEY

Actually, while higher taxes are always painful, their effect in keeping down prices saves money for the taxpayer. But even if this were not true, he may consider how much higher taxes would have to be in case of a third world war.

The high cost of defense, the curtailment of civilian production, the measures needed to control inflation—all these are unpleasant. But they are comparatively minor interferences with normal life, considering the great stakes involved.

CHARLES E. WILSON — The Kremlin does respond to force.

The need for defense mobilization is not something dreamed up by officials at Washington. It was a hard choice and it was thrust upon our country by Soviet Russia. Mankind had the right to expect that the end of world war II would be followed by an era of peace.

But ever since that war ended, the Kremlin has pursued policies which have kept the free world in constant apprehension.

It has seized control of eastern Europe and a large part of Asia; it has attempted political infiltration of Italy and France; it has engaged in guerrilla warfare in Greece, Malaya and Indochina; it has attempted to blockade Berlin; finally, the Kremlin inspired the bloody conflict in Korea.

REASON FOR PROCLAMATION

That is why, last December, the president felt it necessary to proclaim the existence of a national emergency. That is why the nation, in the interest of its own safety and that of other free nations, has embarked on a vast program of national preparedness. That is why we are building America's might.

Experience has shown in the last six years that the only language the Kremlin respects is the language of strength. The Kremlin is deaf to the appeals of diplomacy, to moral force, to good will, understanding and the ideal of human brotherhood. But, as Korea as proved, the Kremlin does respond to force. So a good slogan for these times is: "It's strength that works, let's work for strength."

Therein lies humanity's best hope to avert the agony and horror of a third world war — an atomic war which could well destroy civilization and return the earth to barbarism. Therein lies the reason why Americans should accept cheerfully the burdens and sacrifices that are being caused by defense mobilization.

Women Needed In Armed Forces

WASHINGTON—(AP)—An advisory committee on women in the services recommended to the defense department yesterday that present figure of 30,000 women in the armed forces be increased to 112,000 within the next few months.

In an initial report made to the department after hearing addresses by top officials, the committee said the need was urgent and that:

"There are sufficient numbers of American women to meet all the needs of maintenance of home industry, educational and medical institutions as well as military requirements."

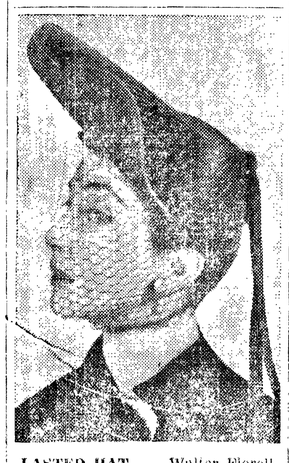
The 112,000 figure would include women in the army, navy, air force, marines and the nurse corps and medical specialist corps of those services.

The advisory committee is composed of 49 women representing a cross section of civilian life.

TASK FORCE BACK

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Four U. S. navy ships and a coast guard icebreaker are back from Arctic waters where they pushed their way during recent months to carry seasonal supplies to six weather stations in the far north.

The navy announced yesterday the return of the task group. It was the fourth such mission since 1947 to go into the high latitudes to supply the chain of weather stations. Of the chain, five are operated jointly by the U. S. and Canada and one by the U. S. and Denmark.



LASTED HAT . . . Walter Florell molds this hat on a headsize last, does it in brown panne velvet.

Claim Price Curbs Hurting Business

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The National Retail Dry Goods Association says government wage and price controls are hurting department and specialty store business.

The association said yesterday that a survey of 228 stores with an annual sales volume of over $1,000,000 each shows that 45 per cent lost money during the first half of 1951.

Raymond F. Copes, an association official, said the costs of labor, selling and store operation are rising, but prices are held down by the office of price stabilization (OPS).

On the other hand, he said, manufacturers are now permitted to add rising costs to their prices.

North Carolina has 450,000 acres of game refuges.

'Copters Join Fire Crews in California

By Associated Press

U. S. forest service helicopters today rushed men and supplies to fight two wind-fanned fires raging across light timberland in California's northwest corner.

The two fires, originally three miles apart, had almost joined after 20-mile-an-hour winds mushroomed them into infernos covering 2,500 acres each.

"They're very definitely out of control," Fire Dispatcher Earl Madray at Eureka said. "We're preparing for the worst but hoping for the best."

Madray said some 500 to 600 men were battling the two fires, located about 25 miles east of Crescent City on the Six Rivers National Forest, last night. Another 300 men are expected to join the fight today.

He predicted it would be impossible to control the blazes for two or three days. He said it would simplify the firefighting job if the fires joined.

HOUSE IN RECESS

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The house, fairly well caught up with its work, started an unofficial one-week recess yesterday. Leaders promised there will be no controversial legislation before next Thursday. The house returned Sept. 12 from a 19-day recess.

"I Can't Give You Anything But Love, Baby"
DANCE at Chix Coop
Saturday
RUDIE

Y. M. C. A.
SCRAP IRON DRIVE

If you have any old cars, stoves, etc., which you are willing to donate to the Gear Grinders building fund, please

Phone 6331 or 6684

LOGGERS!
We Pay
$40 per M
for Second Growth Logs
JOE CECIL LUMBER CO.
Formerly Port Angeles Forest Products
Port Fill Phone 3113

FREE OFFER!

BUY YOUR
DUO-THERM HOME HEATER...
Now
and get an..
AUTOMATIC THERMOSTAT

Absolutely FREE

NO wires needed
NO electricity
NO installation "extras"

Enjoy AUTOMATIC heat at no extra cost - You just set it - and forget it!
MANY BEAUTIFUL DUO-THERM MODELS TO CHOOSE FROM
LOW DOWN PAYMENTS—EASY TERMS

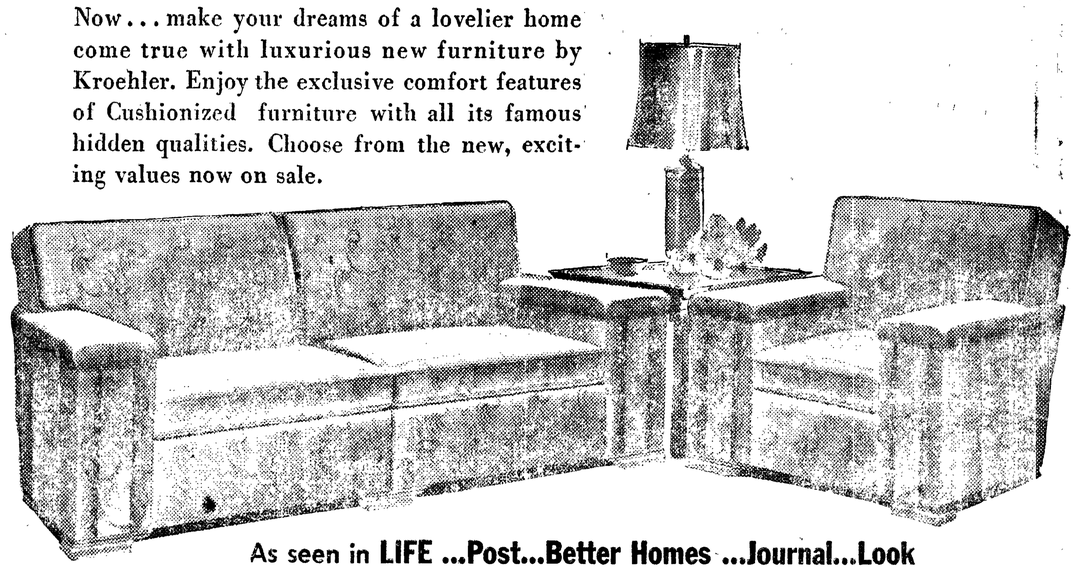
ANGELES FURNITURE COMPANY
111 East First Street Phone 3171

FIRST AT OAK STREET — PHONE 4431

peoples SALE!

Sofa and Chair Sets...

Now... make your dreams of a lovelier home come true with luxurious new furniture by Kroehler. Enjoy the exclusive comfort features of Cushionized furniture with all its famous hidden qualities. Choose from the new, exciting values now on sale.



As seen in LIFE ...Post...Better Homes ...Journal...Look

SPECIAL! with your TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE of $50.00 your price NOW

SOFA AND CHAIR
179.50
AS SHOWN

KROEHLER
WORLD'S LARGEST FURNITURE MANUFACTURER

You'll love this stunning new Kroehler sofa and chair—Lawson-style backs, clean modern lines, Latex hair filled arms. Tailored in the fabulous Sea-Shell pattern jacquard frieze. Your choice of 6 new high-fashioned colors.

Available in above style with "Air Foam" cushions
Reg. $299.30 – Now with Trade-In $199.50

Peoples Furniture Dept. . . . Basement Floor

Still the best year around gift

whatever the occasion send flowers from

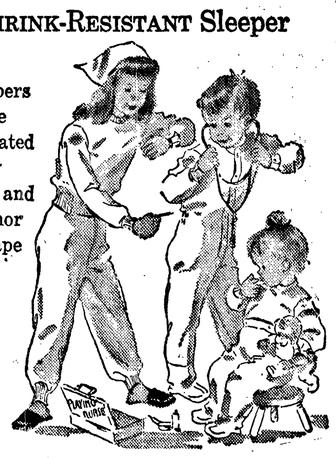
Cherry Hill Florist

Fifth and Cherry Phone 3177

Time To Buy Nitey Nite

The Only SHRINK-RESISTANT Sleeper

NITEY NITE sleepers are made of pure cotton fabric treated by a scientifically measured process and will not stretch nor shrink out of shape nor size. Double sole bootee foot. Sweater-cuff. Gay sudfast songbird colors.



Two-Piece Style, sizes 1-2-3-4 ..... $2.25
Three-Piece Set (same style with extra pants) sizes 1-2-3-4 ..... 3.25
One-Piece Style, sizes 4-5-6-7-8 ..... 2.50
Nitey Nite Junior, a cuddly doll. 3.95
Colors: Pink, Blue, Yellow, Green.
Pajama Style, sizes 4-6-8 ..... 2.50
In sizes 10-12-14-16 ..... 3.50
Colors: Blue, Yellow, Red, Green.

ASK ABOUT OUR BUDGET PLAN OR USE OUR LAYAWAY FOR YOUR SELECTIONS

Willi-Lou's Circus

103 West First Phone 6320

Sen. Taft Claims U.S. Fighting 'A Useless War'

MINNEAPOLIS —(AP) — Senator Taft (R-Ohio) says the U.S. is "fighting a useless war in Korea" because "the Russian threat is just as great as it was before we undertook this operation."

"We still find ourselves faced with the greatest military threat from foreign sources that we have faced since the days of the American revolution," Taft told a dinner audience of Carlton College alumni here last night.

The Ohio senator said the Korean war and problems arising from it are the end result of "the continuous sympathy toward communism which inspired American policy."

"The administration's weak policy invited the communist attack," he continued. "They knew we had permitted the taking over of China and saw no reason why we should seriously object to the taking over of Korea. . .

"We have shown that a small aggressor may be punished. But by our refusal to move against the Chinese communists we have made it clear there is no punishment in this world for a powerful aggressor.

"I do feel we could have pursued a more aggressive policy and driven the communists out of Korea if we had followed the advice of General MacArthur, without any real danger of provoking war with Soviet Russia.

"In fact, our course in Europe seems to me more likely to provoke the Russians into a third world war than anything that was ever seriously proposed in China."

SUMMER'S END SET

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Summer will end at 1:38 p.m. Sunday, September 23, the naval observatory decided today. At that time, the sun crosses the celestial equator.

Twenty-twenty vision means that you can read an eyesight test chart at 20 feet.

DRESDEN THEATRE SEQUIM

Tonight thru Saturday

'King Solomon's Mines'

with Stewart Granger, Richard Carlson, Deborah Kerr (Color)

QUEEN OF ANGELS

BAKE SALE

Saturday, Sept. 22

Angeles Furniture Co.

Thimble Club Meets in Bremerton

Neighbors of Woodcraft Thimble Club held their meeting this week in Bremerton at the home of Mrs. John Hall.

The ladies enjoyed luncheon at 1:30, after which they held a short business meeting. The "traveling apron" was shown for the first time and several patches sewn on. Coins are sewn inside the patches, and are to be used to benefit the Neighbors of Woodcraft Home.

After the meeting, members enjoyed television. Mrs. Clara Duerdon, Mrs. Hall's daughter-in-law, assisted with arrangements and later took guests to her home to inspect her collection of antiques and china.

Mrs. Byers Hostess To Junior Mothers

Members answered roll call at Junior Mothers Club Wednesday evening with a poem or household hint. The meeting at the home of Mrs. Ernest Byers was called to order by the president Mrs. William Shore.

Mrs. Ernest Wagner, secretary, head the minutes, followed by the secretary's report by Mrs. James Maxfield.

Mrs. Cleon Bemis reported on work the group has done for the Orthopedic Hospital and the group voted to continue sewing this year.

The club will hold a program dinner November 7 with their husbands as guests. Committees appointed for the affair include Mrs. Leonard Johannes, chairman, Mrs. Ellsworth Keeling, Mrs. Maxfield and Mrs. Paul Deines.

Mrs. Albert Acorn gave the topic for the evening: "What Develops Healthy Personalities in Children."

Mrs. Felton Sharnbroich will hold the next meeting on October 3. Mrs. Johannes will be co-hostess and Mrs. Hugh Macaulay will give the topic.

Refreshments were served by the hostess and the co-hostess, Mrs. Macaulay.

GERMANS ROCK FIGHT

BERLIN—(AP)—West Berliners, engaged in a rock fight with communist East Berlin residents along the sector border, were dispersed last night by red police firing warning shots in the air. An estimated 2,000 persons were reported involved in the melee.

The clash occurred in a working class district where numerous fights between east and west residents have broken out recently.

New York Stocks

By Associated Press

Anaconda	48⅛
Chrysler	72⅛
Crown Zellerbach	55½
General Electric	60½
General Motors	51⅜
Montgomery Ward	74¼
Pac. Tel. & Tel.	109¼
J. C. Penney	70¼
Rayonier	60
Rayonier, pfd.	37
Richfield Oil	58⅛
Safeway Stores	33⅝
Standard Oil of Calif.	51¾
Sudebaker Corp.	29
Union Oil of Calif.	39¼
U.S. Steel	43

Organization News

Coming Events

TONIGHT
Royal Arch Masons, 7:30 p.m. Mark Master degree.
VFW Auxiliary, 8 p.m., GAR Hall.
Olympic Saddle club, regular meeting, 8 p.m. at clubhouse. Installation of officers.
Pleasant Mountain Grange and Juvenile Grange, 8:30 p.m., at the Grange Hall. Potluck.
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 22
Beta Sigma Phi, rummage sale, Lee Hotel Building.

Organization Briefs

LUCY G. SMITH MISSIONARY SOCIETY of the Presbyterian Church had as its cohostess Tuesday evening Mrs. W. C. Wolfe. The group met at the home of Mrs. Norman Leonard.

LINCOLN HEIGHTS LADIES AID met Tuesday at the chapel for a potluck luncheon with Mrs. A. Ruud and Mrs. L. Richards as hostesses. At the meeting that followed Mrs. A. Damon led devotionals. Ladies made plans for a bazaar and dinner at the chapel November 6.

CAMP MERRITT SOCIAL CLUB met at the Lincoln Park clubhouse for a potluck picnic Thursday. Court whist was played with Mrs. William Picca, high, Mrs. Ernest Gamache, second, and Mrs. Wesley Kidd, low. Visitor for the day was Mildred Doyle of Seattle. The next meeting will be October 4 with Mrs. Carl Hamilton at Sequim.

Masons Will Make Victoria Visitation

Port Angeles Lodge No. 69 F.&A.M. has 35 members planning the lodge's bi-annual visitation Saturday to Victoria Columbia Lodge No. 1 A.F.&A.M. The group will be headed by V. I. Shore, worshipful master.

Officers of the local lodge will exemplify the second degree at the Victoria meeting.

Ferries will offer special excursion rates to lodge members.

The Canadian hosts will meet all three ferries tomorrow and take the local visitors to their hotel accommodations.

Music Club Tea To be at Janish Home

Lucille Grace, accompanied by Sharon Edmiston, will play violin selections at the Ladies' Musical Club tea Monday afternoon at 2 at the home of Mrs. Joseph Janish. Miss Grace will play "Meditation" from "Thais" by Massenet and "Serenade" by Joseph Hayden.

Mrs. Roy Jensen will speak on "Musical Club—1931".

Soprano Aurea Schmitt will sing "How Do I Love Thee" by Lippe, "Dawn" by Ernest Charles, "Don't Talk To Me Of Spring" by William Nakin and "Love, Here Is My Heart" by Loua Silou.

"Why We Are Federated" will be the topic of Georgia Spencer and Dorothy Stewart.

Puppets in "Music in Puppetry" will be presented by Marjorie Jones.

Mrs. Lon Woodard, club president, invites all ladies interested to attend the affair.

Blue Bird Leaders Hold First Meeting

Blue Bird leaders Monday evening heard Mrs. Dellmere Peterson speak on "Things to do at your meetings". Mrs. Peterson spoke at the first meeting of the year at the home of Mrs. C. H. Willison, group president.

She contributed a wealth of information, and urged leaders to make full use of the public library in their Blue Bird work.

Mrs. Willison explained the program to new leaders and assistants.

Patricia McGillvary urged leaders to get members' dues in on time. She explained that if dues are not turned in to national headquarters by date of expiration a member is not registered for that year and has lost all credits she may have earned in previous years.

Edwin Wait showed colored slides of summer camping periods at Camp David Junior.

Others at the meeting were the Messrs. Harold Green, Larry Venable, Louis Patrizzi, J. H. Schenefeld, Wendell McCain, Barton Miller, Willam Wenner, Peter Halko, Ira Counter, Thomas Madsen, Elmer Kelly, C. H. Creamer and James Williams, and Helen Dieckmann and Jean Stephany.

Mrs. Willison served coffee and cookies to those who remained for a general discussion.

Jaycees Learn Of Shelton Meet

Junior Chamber of Commerce members Wednesday night learned of their forthcoming district meeting in Shelton Tuesday. Clubs from Port Angeles Shelton, Olympia, Tacoma and Bremerton will be represented at the meet.

Local Jaycee members, not at Wednesday's meeting, who desire to go are asked to contact either William Bender or Jack Montgomery at their downtown business houses as soon as possible.

The organization discussed plans for a Hallowe'en soap drawing contest. If all details can be worked out local merchants will donate the outside of some display windows for a children's drawing contest. Such contests have been held in other cities and have greatly reduced the soapy aftermath of Hallowe'en.

Ralph Hunt reported the safety sign to be erected on the courthouse lawn will be ready soon. The sign, when erected, will remind the public to be careful, especially when driving.

Harvey Allen, James Paul and Cecil McCurry were introduced as new members. McCurry was appointed to head the new public affairs committee. He announced that effective immediately a representative will attend all city planning commission meetings.

Next regular meeting of the Jaycees will be October 3. Ray Shutt, national director from Seattle, will be guest speaker that day,

Two Guilds Meet Tuesday Evening

Christine Guild of the First Methodist Church met Tuesday evening with Mrs. Paul Deines. Mrs. Jack McCormick and Mrs. James Maxfield assisted.

Mrs. Archie Helgeson gave the devotional topic: "My Utmost For His Highest."

Mrs. Ed Skinner reported on the Young Adults Fellowship Group convention held at Camp David Junior.

Following the refreshments, guests enjoyed a program of colored slides shown by Mrs. Deines.

The Wesleyan Guild also met Tuesday evening for a 6 o'clock pot luck dinner at Edna Kelly's cottage at The Place.

Olympic Heights Circle Meets

Twelve members of the Olympic Heights YMCA Auxiliary Circle met Tuesday evening with Mrs. O. L. Perry.

Mrs. Florence Casady, president, opened the meeting and called on Mrs. Quentin Kintner to lead devotions.

Mrs. George S. King read the YMCA Auxiliary constitution and bylaws to the group, and was appointed chairman to draft standing rules for the Olympic Heights Circle.

Members made plans for the circle booth at the YMCA bazaar being planned early in November.

Mrs. Casady will be hostess at the circle's next meeting October 11, which will be a work night in preparation for the bazaar.

"The group desires new members," Mrs. Casady said today, "and we invite women living west of Peabody and south of Lauridsen boulevard, who might be interested, to come to the next meeting."

Baptist Women Hold Wednesday Meet

Baptist Women's Federation of the First Baptist Church had as their theme Wednesday "Where the Spirit of the Lord Is, There Is Freedom."

The group met for a 12:30 luncheon at the church hall. Ann Judson Circle was hostess. Mrs. John Roberts was in charge of the program. She read a paper in connection with the theme. Mrs. A. B. Sunde rendered "Make Me a Captive, Lord."

To typify the spirit a candle was lit and each of the 13 ladies gave a Bible verse. Candles formed a cross at the completion of the lighting ceremony.

The program closed with a prayer offered by Mrs. Fred Bishop.

At the business meeting the members discussed plans for the year. A men's dinner will take place Monday. They also discussed the annual teacher's tea and peninsula association meeting in October.

The federation decided to send blankets and staples to the Navajo Indians in Arizona.

Jefferson PTA Votes Wetzell Grids

Jefferson PTA Thursday night voted as their first project of the year to purchase Wetzell grids for the third and fourth grades. The meeting at the Jefferson school gymnasium was the first of the year for the group.

They also voted to hold a hobby show in the spring as means of raising money.

President Palmer Swenson introduced all committee chairmen. Mrs. Quentin Kintner introduced teachers.

Charters for the Cub pack and Scout troop sponsored by the PTA were presented Harold Springer by O. B. Eller, district Scout commissioner. Springer gave a review of the year's activities of both the pack and the troop.

A set of World Books was presented the school by Hart Smith.

The attendance prize went to Mrs. Rose Fuhrer's room.

The food committee for the evening was under the chairmanship of Mrs. Earl Miller. Her assistants were Mrs. Gus Lundberg, Mrs. W. L. Buzard, Mrs. Earl Clark and Mrs. Sig Larsen.

5 Methodist Circles Meet Wednesday

The Bette Belle was one of five Circles of the First Methodist Church which met Wednesday afternoon.

Bette Belle members met at the church parlors for 1 o'clock salad luncheon. Cohostesses were Mrs. A. L. Chapman and Mrs. William Riggs.

Mrs. E. H. Gribble led devotions entitled "Beautitudes."

Mrs. Lon Woodard sang two songs and Mrs. J. L. Rodda gave a book review on "Methodism of the World."

AT MRS. MEAGHER'S

Mrs. C. F. Meagher entertained the Mary Martha Circle with 1 o'clock luncheon at her home Wednesday. Mrs. Belle Hense led devotions and Mrs. W. Raymond Wilder gave a book review on "The Book of Acts."

Members of the Sarah Circle met for their 1 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. Arthur Barrett.

Mrs. Verna Twaddle gave a report on "Methodism in India" and the balance of the afternoon was spent on business and conversation.

DESSERT LUNCHEONS

Mrs. E. H. Keeling entertained Ruth Esther Circle with dessert luncheon. Mrs. Donald McDonald presided during the afternoon's activities.

Mrs. Ward McMahan was hostess to members of the Rachel Circle for dessert luncheon.

Mrs. E. A. Fitzhenry was cohostess and Mrs. E. O. Brown led devotions entitled "Goodness of God."

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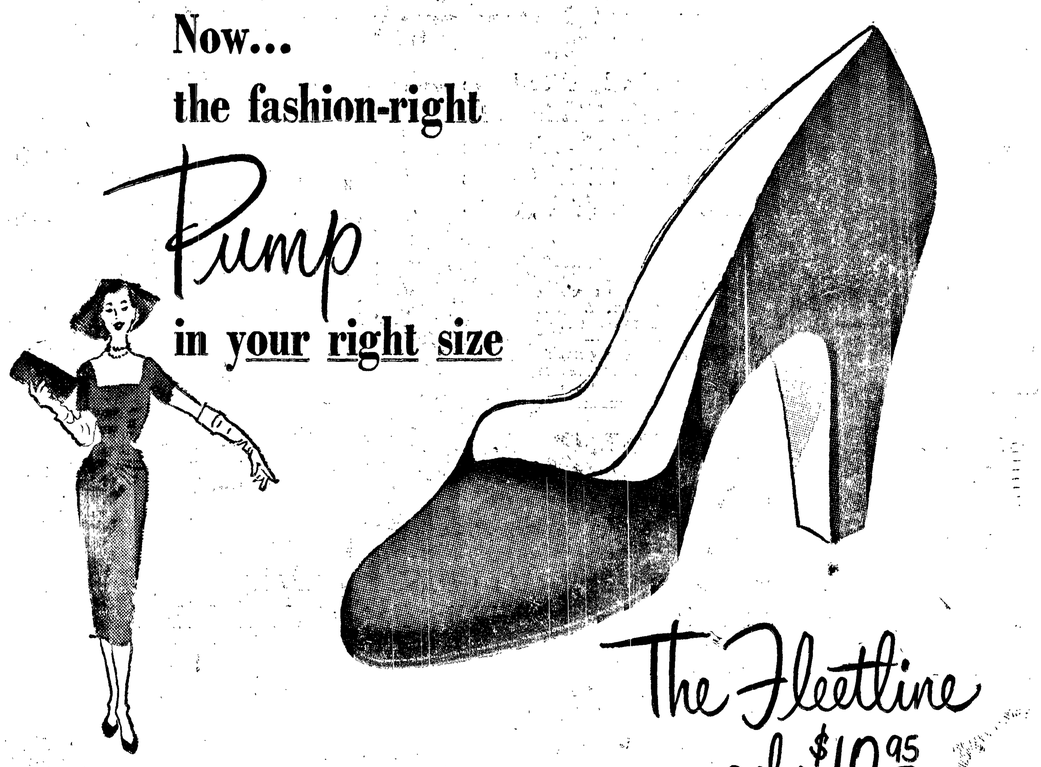

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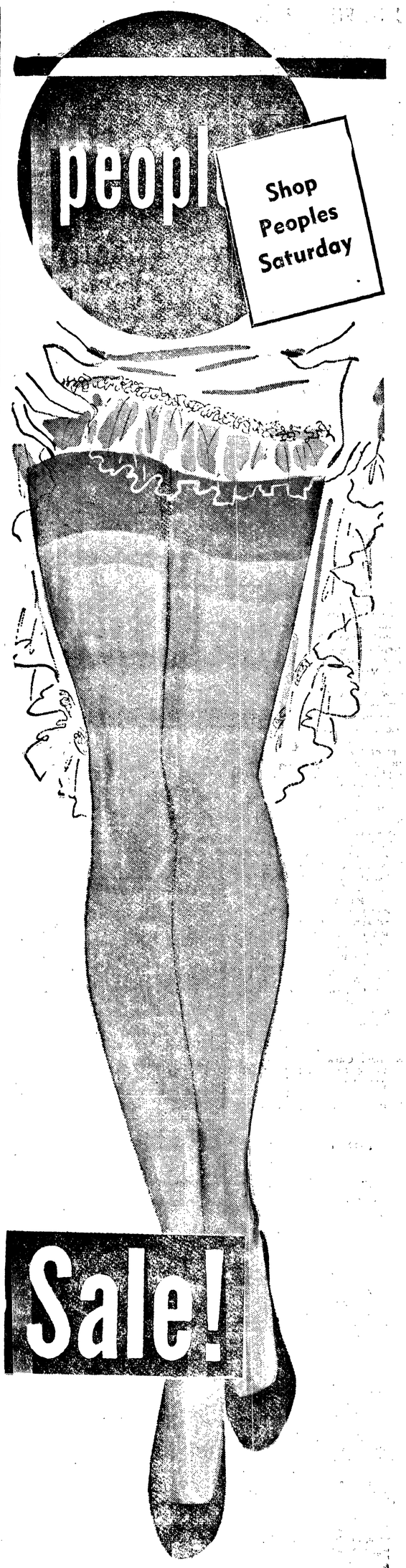

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Peoples Hosiery Dept. . . . Street Floor

Joint Effort Halts Fire Spread in Forks

(Continued from Page 1)

Patrolman James Hughes in a patrol car in the center of Forks, at the fire hall, kept radio contact with roving patrolmen through the town. Patrol cars sped back and forth reporting spot fires, and later in the day, keeping an eye out for any looters.

An iron clad state patrol road block at both entrances to the town kept sightseers and curiosity seekers away.

The Grays Harbor sheriff's office sent three deputies to aid Clallam county Sheriff James Morse and Deputies Tom Fryar and Mel Loth in patrolling the town. Fryar, as well as Prosecutor Howard Doherty, were pressed into the fire fighting gangs in mid-afternoon when the fire hit its peak.

State Fisheries Inspector Pat White and Game Protector J. H. Laney directed traffic and helped patrol the community.

20 FIRE TRUCKS

A Port Angeles pumper was the first to arrive to help the Forks fire truck. At noon they still were on a standby basis, but already fires were hitting ranches on the east side of the town.

State forestry division trucks arrived shortly afterwards, and more Port Angeles trucks, plus the Espy Giles emergency unit. J. P. Surace Construction company sent a big tank truck from the Discovery bay highway construction job, and Sequim sent its truck. By evening 20 fire trucks were on the job.

In addition to all the fire trucks, some Rayonier logging crews were on the fire fighting lines in town, and every able-bodied man left in town was called into the battle.

Among the true fire heroes of Forks' darkest hour were the three telephone operators, Mrs. Elizabeth Klahn, Mrs. Velma Langfelt and Mrs. Minetta Edwards, and the owner of the local telephone company, J. W. Hull and his son M. R. Hull.

"The girls will stay until the state patrolmen tell them to leave," Hull said at a time when the raging flames were within a few hundred feet of the telephone office. "When they go, my son and I will handle it until everyone has to leave town."

They never had to leave. But the telephone office plied the fire fighters with coffee, sandwiches and pop all night long.

NO RESPECTER OF PERSONS

Acting Fire Chief Oscard Herd's own home was among those endangered. It was one of about a half dozen on the eastern edge of the town, but firemen saved them all. **Had those homes burned, the fire probably would have kept right on going across the town.**

Also in the line of fire was the home of State Patrolman Rupp, across the road from a line of trees and two mills which were burning fiercely. All Rupp's furniture was out in the yard, and it caught fire from drifting sparks and embers three different times.

One of the worst danger spots in town was in the north end, where flames levelled everything north of Warner's Garage.

One of the buildings which was left intact was the Assembly of God Church adjacent to that fire area. Atop the church was a sign "Jesus Saves."

Czechs Demand Refugees' Return

LONDON — (AP) — Czecholslovakia has demanded that the United States send back 31 refugees who escaped to freedom in Germany when an engineer raced his express train across the border Sept. 11.

The Prague official radio announced that a sharply-worded demand served on the U. S. embassy in Prague yesterday insisted on extradition of the refugees on charges they kidnapped the 77 other passengers on the train and damaged Czechoslovak railroad equipment.

The note also accused them of threatening the lives of the other passengers.

The Prague broadcast charged that persons charged with such offenses must be returned for trial under a 1925 extradition treaty between Czechoslovakia and the United States.

The allied high commission returned to Czechoslovakia Sept. 12 the 77 Czechs unwilling to remain on this side of the iron curtain. It granted the others, including the engineer and his family, refuge in the U. S. zone of Germany.

U. S. authorities have not returned the train itself, consisting of the engine, three passenger cars and a baggage car.

Is This Really A Man's World?

LOS ANGELES—(AP)—You think this a man's world Well, take a look at this.

It comes from Lillian L. Joseph, New York agent for the Home Life Insurance Co. She spoke yesterday before the National Association of Life Underwriters convention.

"Women," said she, "constitute about 43 per cent of the stockholders who own the corporations of America.

"They own 65 per cent of the accounts held in mutual savings banks.

"They hold title to 40 per cent of the 30,000,000 homes in this country.

"Women pay 80 per cent of all inheritance taxes and 40 per cent of all property taxes.

"They directly control the spending of 80 per cent of the national income." Which leaves, as Miss Joseph pointed out, 20 per cent for the men to spend for themselves.

The underwriters then proceeded to elect a man—Charles Cleeton of Los Angeles—as president of the association. David B. Fluegelman of New York was elected vice president.

RUSS ADVISERS GONE

TAIPEH, Formosa—(AP)—A small Chinese nationalist news agency, Tato, said today that three Soviet Russian advisers and more than 30 Chinese red militia, disappeared September 4 between Canton and Hong Kong.

It said Kwangtung province authorities ordered an extensive search. The Russians were reported to be investigating mineral resources.

A skunk can squirt his defensive liquid as much as 15 feet.

Defense Will Use 35 Per Cent Of Plywood Output

TACOMA—(AP)— Defense demands for plywood will probably require at least 35 per cent of production during the months ahead, the national production authority told west coast plywood manufacturers today.

The information was contained in a letter from the NPA received by O. Harry Schrader Jr., managing director of the Douglas Fir Association.

The NPA said the 35 per cent figure would be required providing current budgets were approved and that plywood purchasing planned for the last half of 1951 was completed in the next three months.

The NPA said three developments at the nation's capital have compounded the demands for plywood:

1. Defense needs for plywood are piling up because military buying agencies temporarily are out of money because congress has delayed the new appropriations bill.

2. A defense directive requires the military to make efficient use of available plywood by tailoring specifications closely to end-use requirements.

3. The secretary of defense has directed military specifying agencies that plywood is included as an alternate for steel to conserve metal.

Schrader represents 68 Douglas fir plywood factories in Washington, Oregon and California.

GI's, CHILD WOUNDED

HAMBURG, Germany—(AP)—Belgian troops, accidentally using live ammunition during war games in the British sector, wounded 11 allied soldiers and a German child yesterday, the British army reported. Some of the victims were said to be in serious condition.

The nationalities and names of the wounded men were not disclosed. Three British divisions and troops from the United States, France, Belgium and The Netherlands are taking part in the maneuvers.

On The Social Side

Personals

Mrs. **Hannah Williams** is visiting relatives in Hoquiam and Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. **Wesley Kidd** have as their guest the latter's sister Mildred Doyle of Seattle. The visitor arrived Wednesday and will spend a week or ten days here.

Rosina Reis, stewardess for Alaska Airlines, is home for a week while planes are being overhauled in Seattle. Miss Reis arrived Thursday morning to visit her parents Mr. and Mrs. **Henry Reis.**

Dr. **Harlan McNutt Jr.** left Thursday by auto for New York City where he will take a three month course in psychiatry at Columbia University's college of physicians and surgeons. His mother, Mrs. **Ina Olson,** is accompanying him as far as Dodge City, Kans., where she will visit Dr. and Mrs. A.-M. Dougherly. Mrs. Dougherly is the former Helen Olson of this city.

Sandra Shipley Celebrates Birthday

Young friends gathered at the home of Sandra Shipley Tuesday afternoon to help her celebrate her eighth birthday, which was Sunday. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shipley.

Those present watched "Children's Hour" on television. Pictures were taken of the group. Each guest received a favor.

"Happy Birthday" was spelled out on cupcakes decorated in blue which were served with ice cream.

Guests included Diane and Dona Thompson, Vera Dysart, Diane Smith, Janice Halvorson, Sabien Thompson, Patricia Slak, Pat Lamoureux, Mickey Herington, Billy Johnston, Sharon and Tommy Gaboury and Sharon and Steven Shipley, sister and brother of the honored guest.

Bridal Shower For Joyce Stumpf

Joyce Stumpf was complimented Friday evening at the home of Mrs. James Caldwell with a bridal shower given by Mrs. Caldwell.

Guests played games during the evening. All prizes were kitchen utensils and the winners, in turn, gave them to the bride-elect.

Miss Stumpf received her gifts on a table beneath a suspended umbrella from which streamers flowed representing rain.

Two heart-shaped cakes inscribed "Bill" and "Joyce" were served with open faced sandwiches and coffee.

Those honoring Miss Stumpf were Mrs. Elmer Bradshaw, the bridegroom-elect's mother; Mrs. Fred Stumpf, mother of the honored guest; Mrs. Eleanore O'Brien, grandmother of the bridegroom-elect; Mrs. Ralph Baker, Mrs. Walter Baker, Mrs. Eddie Kostlevy, Mrs. Harry Irons, Mrs. Tom Winters, Mrs. Archie Helgeson, Mrs. Pete McGoff, Mrs. Oscar Winter and Mrs. Jack Cosser.

Miss Stumpf will wed William Bradshaw Saturday.

CHAIN STORE HEAD DIES

NEW YORK—(AP)—John A. Hartford, 79, chairman of the board of the A & P chain food stores, died yesterday after a heart attack in a Manhattan skyscraper elevator.

Hartford succumbed after he stepped into an elevator on the 56th floor of the Chrysler building. He had been attending a board meeting of the Chrysler Corp., of which he was a director.

The A & P—the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company — was founded by his father, George Huntington Hartford, in 1859, with a single store on New York's lower east side. The business then was called the "Great American Tea Co."

U. S. Air Force Opens Stores Of Moth-Balled Gear

MARIETTA, Ga.—(AP)—The air force is serving up $351,000,000 worth of vital, moth-balled equipment in cafeteria style to help break the nation's major defense bottleneck—machine tools.

Two air force generals commented today that the operation "is one of our secret weapons".

The observation came from Maj. Gen. Carl Brandt, deputy chief of staff for material, Washington, and Brig. Gen. A. H. Johnson chief, productive resources division, Dayton, Ohio.

About 600 defense contractors have passed through the huge warehouses here and in Omaha, Neb., in the past three weeks on split second schedules, bridging the distance between the towns by charter plane.

In the process, mountains of the government's normal red tape have been bulldozed aside to the point where a contractor simply tags a piece of equipment and it is his.

If there is more than one claimant, a priorities board from Wright-Patterson field at Dayton picks on the spot the contractor with the highest priority.

The tools, some of which require a minimum of three flat cars to transport, are pouring out of the huge hangar at the Lockheed bomber plant at the rate of 700 a week. The goal is 1,000.

UNOBTAINABLE

All of the tools are those which cannot now be obtained for love or money on the open market and some won't be available until 1954.

The $351,000,000 figure represents what the government paid for the stuff during world war II. An air force spokesman said, however, that the actual value has climbed since then between 45 and 85 per cent.

The spokesman said that until now the equipment which was moth-balled after the last war hasn't been needed since the machine tool industry has been able to meet demands from current backlog.

Now, he continued, the industry no longer is able to meet that demand with the step-up in defense activities and the air force has opened its huge reservoir of tools to anybody with a defense contract.

The ocean contains enormous quantities of plankton made up of microscopic plants and animals and the nutritive value of the animal components is said to be equal to that of the best meat.

Blue crabs and oysters have blood of a blue color. The color is due to high copper content.

Mathematicians say that a machine could be built to play perfect chess or to orchestrate a melody.

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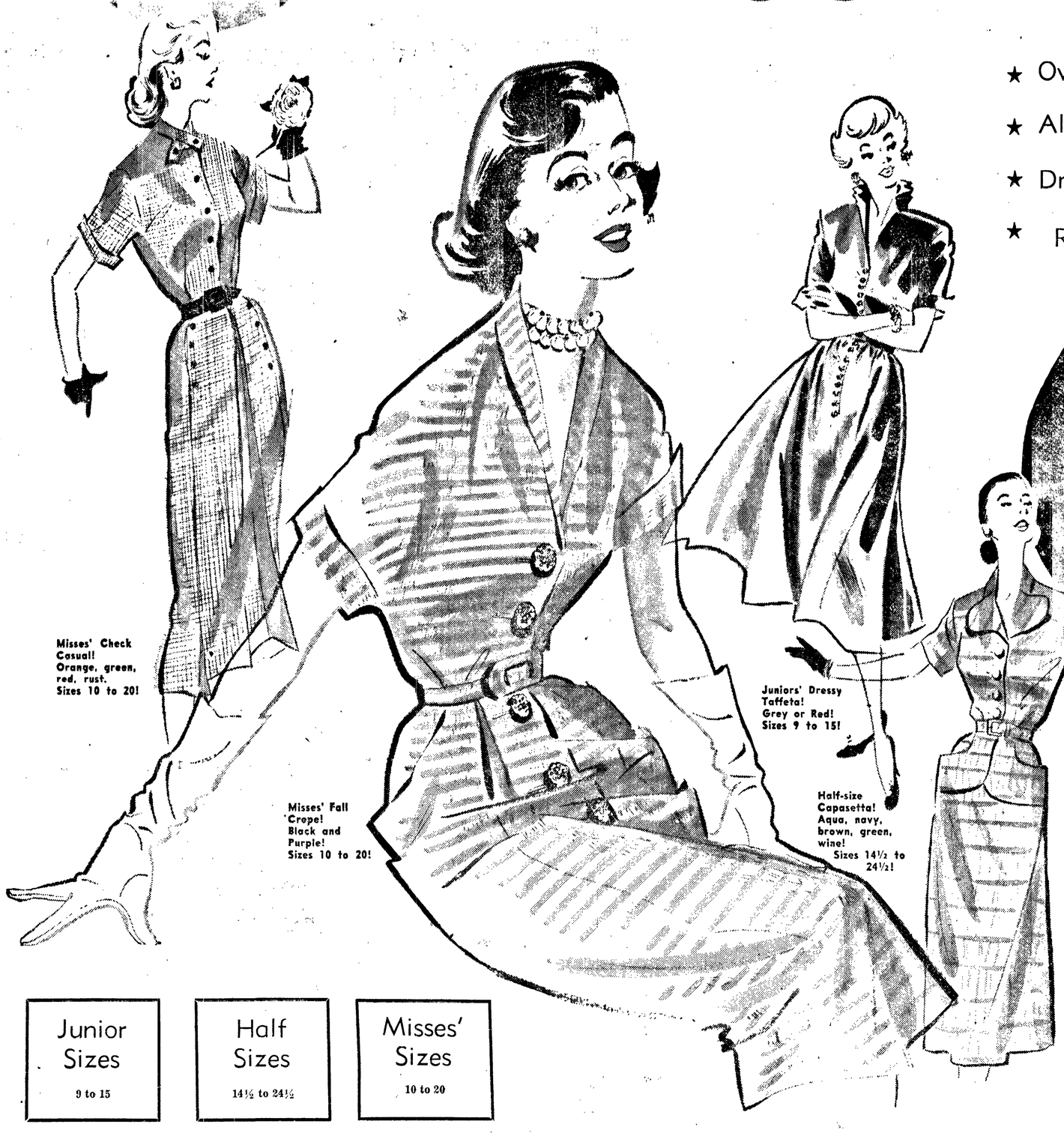

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MODERN PAPER CHAIR . . . Designer of this chair made of waste paper, glue, and wire mesh is art instructor Kenneth Ervin of Southern Illinois University shown here illustrating its comfort to co-ed Patsy Drake. Metal leg supports.

Professor Takes Tip From Wasp

By Tom Maddox

CARBONDALE, Ill.—(AP)—An inventive minded university instructor took a tip from the wasps to produce a paper chair.

Kenneth Ervin, Southern Illinois University art instructor, uses waste paper for most of the chair and he says it is designed to sell for as little as $6.

If a wasp could make a chair, it might make it something like Ervin's.

Several years ago when Ervin designed furniture in New York City, he found that laminated paper would hold up under use. Four months ago he put together some pulp paper with vegetable glue or flour paste. He moulded it to shape on a wire mesh base. Then he affixed it to slim metal legs.

At the outset he put ten students of design on the project and eight came up with a different chair for each.

Ervin, with a designer's disgust for conventional, uncomfortable chairs, said the paper chairs were not made "to produce something weird or novel" but to offer the public an economical chair with "seatability." That means, he explained, that it has been designed with sympathy for the human body which has to sit on it.

SUFFOCATING BABY SAVED

LYNWOOD Calif.—(AP)—A baby who tried to breathe before he was born and almost choked to death was reported in good condition today.

The boy, as yet unnamed, was born Tuesday to Mrs. Betty Jean Greenwood, 20. She was stricken with convulsions minutes before she was due to undergo a caesarian section.

Her physician, Dr. M. S. Lauer, said the convulsions caused a tissue separation which cut off the supply of air from the mother. The baby then tried to breathe, he said.

Surgery was performed immediately.

ADMIRAL NOMINATED

WASHINGTON —(AP)— President Truman today nominated Rear Adm. Murrey I. Royar to be paymaster general and chief of the navy's bureau of supplies and accounts. It is a four year term.

Rear Adm. Charles W. Fox was nominated chief of naval material.

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. Dimmel 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					9.35
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, Township 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
Walt'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.

County Assessors Get New Manual

WENATCHEE —(AP)— Washington state's county assessors have a new manual for use in evaluating buildings. It's the first new line on costs of construction for assessors to use since 1936.

Dwight Richardson, Stevens county assessor, said here the new manual was badly needed as construction costs have sky-rocketed since 1936.

"If the new manual is used correctly," he explained, "similar types of property throughout the state should be valued the same way for tax purposes."

Richardson said the manual has been completed on construction costs relating to residential property and by the first of the year the figures will be ready for all types of real property.

The taxing guide was prepared by the state tax commission and a committee of the Washington County Assessor's Association. Meetings will be held throughout the state with assessors to familiarize them with its use, E. C. Huntley, chairman of the tax commission, announced at the assessor's convention.

Admiral Burke Was Fast Man With a Destroyer

By Clarke Beach

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Now that Rear Adm. Arleigh A. Burke is being brought back to Washington, we are once again hearing his nickname "Thirty-One Knot Burke". He got it because he was once a fast man with a destroyer.

That was before he was made a member of Vice. Adm. C. Turner Joy's Korean truce negotiations team—and before he master-minded "Op-23", the navy's propaganda and intelligence unit, which engineered its attack on the B-36 program. The navy's contention then was that the air force was over-emphasizing its building program for strategic bombers to the detriment of the other services.

Burke was among the naval officers who testified before congress on the subject in October 1949. It was after this that Adm. Louis E. Denfield was forced out as chief of naval operations. In January 1950 Burke too was exiled from the CNO's office.

As for the nickname, an old shipmate of his, Rear Adm. H. R. Thurber, now stationed in the Pentagon, tells the story this way:

Burke was in command of a destroyer squadron in the South Pacific in 1943 when he was ordered to make a swift attack on a Jap fleet concentration. He was asked what was the fastest speed he could make. The best sustained speed his squadron could make in formation was 30 knots, Burke replied.

But each time after that he reported his position, he ended his dispatch with "making 31 knots". After several of these had been received, a dispatch from the flagship was addressed to "Thirty-One Knot Burke". The monicker had been invented by the fleet operations officer, Thurber himself.

SIGNED BY HALSEY

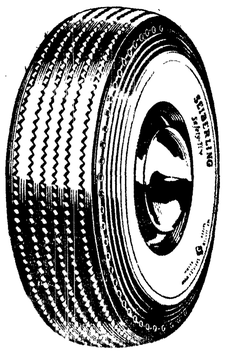
The dispatch was signed, of course with the name of the commander of naval forces in the South Pacific, Adm. "Bull" Halsey. That's why Burke's official biography says Halsey invented the nickname.

The last dispatch from the destroyers that day concluded with: "Thirty-One Knot Burke now making 35 knots".

Burke, known throughout the navy for his brilliant mind and flashy personality, has a chest-full of decorations. He has been in the Pacific since September 1950. Since last May he has been in command of a cruiser division. The navy says it has no intention to order him back to Wasnington until the work of the truce team is concluded, one way or the other.

The first successful elevated The Sphinx in Egypt was carved 3,000 years before Christ.

Our
SEIBERLING



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Kitch's Korner

By E. A. Kitchin

Last Sunday was a wonder day, an extraordinary day. I'm speaking of the recent Elk's Derby, in which so many fishermen participated.

The first surprise came when we got down town at 5:45 to find cars parked all about and around the lodge building. And inside were some 600 fishermen ready to sit down for breakfast. They fed over 750 at that early meal, serving "little pigs", scrambled eggs, toast and coffee.

Every man was a lodge member, no outsiders and no women. Such an exhibition surely shows the strength and activity of our local Lodge 353.

An hour later over 500 fishermen were out in boats awaiting the bomb at 7 o'clock, to start them on their way. We had our boat launched and ready at a quarter of seven and in heavy fog chugged slowly along the spit. In a little while we slipped into a cluster of boats of waiting fishermen.

To me this gathering showed one of the finest sporting gestures I have ever witnessed. These early fishermen had stopped at an imaginary line to await the balance of the fishing flotilla so that all could have an even start, when the bomb exploded. There was no patrol boat, and none was necessary. What was so impressive was the fact that any boat could easily have sneaked off through the fog to beat the gun. But none did.

FISHING NOT SO GOOD

When the gun did go off the flotilla advanced slowly, soon to become separated and hidden in the misty atmosphere. Again I say, it was a gesture of good sportsmanship between the lodge members.

The fishing was decidedly poor. It was a raw cold day. The fog never lifted and most of the time the strong winds battled the strong tides, causing a choppy sea that at times almost reached white-crested waves.

At one time when we were well offshore and the water rough, I glimpsed on the horizon what looked like the keel of an upturned boat. Watching, I had another glimpse of it. Before we could turn about three other fishermen had converged on the spot and were just in time to rescue two wet and exhausted fishermen. As we turned away I felt glad that a staunch, well-built boat was under me, with a good skipper at the helm. It was not a day to take chances.

And so the boats passed back and forth in and out of the fog until the finishing bomb went off at noon. When the fishermen got to the clubhouse a hot lunch was awaiting them. Someone hit the nail on the head when they served bowls of hot chili.

Bird life appeared to be scarce. Little could be seen in the fog. A wandering gull would pass overhead and now and then a wisp of common terns twisted in and out of the mist. By their actions their gullets were empty. There was little "bait" in the bay. Had the day been clear we might have witnessed a heavy migration as many thousands of birds are now passing southward.

So the second annual Elks' Salmon Derby came to a close. It was an extraordinary derby. Over 900 members of one lodge had registered. Over 700 got up in the early darkness to attend the breakfast. Over 500 of them fished. The fishing was very poor, to most of us a blank, yet it was an enthusiastic and happy crowd that milled around the judge's stand to hear the names of the lucky prize winners announced.

Dungeness News

The Dungeness Women's Improvement Club cancelled their meeting Tuesday evening owing to the sudden death of one of our greatly beloved members, Mrs. Veda Towne. She was a very active member and will be greatly missed by all of us.

The Dungeness Bridge Club gave a farewell party last Thursday at the Dungeness school house for Mrs. Chad Wyatt, who will soon go to join her husband at Wrangell, Alaska. The ladies presented her with a beautiful piece of luggage. Mrs. Wyatt will be matron of boys at the Wrangell Indian Institute. Mr. Corliss Johnson has rented the Wyatt place and will take possession as soon as Mrs. Wyatt leaves for Alaska.

Mrs. George Hanson spent a few days last week at the home of her son and daughter-in-law in Port Angeles.

Frank Law of Tahola, Wash., called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cassalery Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Dickinson, accompanied by Mrs. Henry Hanson, drove to Puyallup Sunday to visit the fair. They returned home Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Nellie Storms was a Sunday visitor in Dungeness.

Mrs. Minnie Carey and daughter Lucille called on Mrs. Nan MacDougall Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Hendricks returned Friday, Sept. 14 from a trip to Oregon where they visited her brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. John N. Venardin at Portland, and Mr. and Mrs. James P. Wilford at Grants Pass, Oregon. While there they spent a day at Crater lake and visited the House of Mystery, and several lapidaries. They returned home by way of Hood River, visiting their nephew and his wife, and Mr. and Mrs. John A. Venard, and nephew Thomas V. Venard who is home after four and a half years in CIC service in Sendai, Japan. He left for another year in U. S. service. They visited with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Godfrey, in Shelton, on their way home.

MAY VISIT RABBITS

INDIANAPOLIS—(AP)—Taxi driver Warren Wood, 35, whose third marriage to Mrs. Opal Wood is breaking up in a divorce action, got these orders from Superior Court Judge John L. Niblack yesterday:

He must stay away from his wife.

He may visit his daughter on Sundays only.

But he may visit his 17 pet rabbits any time.

FISHING AREA CLOSED

SEATTLE—(AP)—The state department of fisheries closed the West Point Roberts area to commercial fishing yesterday.

The order closed the area west of a line from Patos island light to the Alaska Packers Association canner; to purse-seiners from 4 p.m. Frida to 4 a.m. September 30. It will b closed to gillnetters from 6 a.m. Sat urday to 6 p.m. September 30.

The seasonal shutdown will allo fish to escape up the Fraser rive

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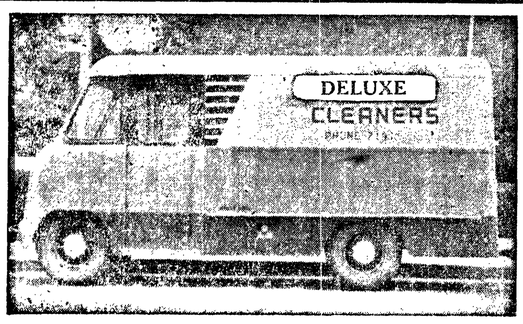

SPOTTING—Part I

AS THE DEPRESSION OF THE EARLY 1930's lifted somewhat, and the quality-minded Cleaners were able to get a better price for their work, the idea of pre-spotting gained acceptance throughout the country in the small, medium-sized and large Dry Cleaning Plants.

It was at this same time that a Dry Cleaning Plant proprietor hit upon the idea of taking a census of the stains that come to a Dry Cleaning Plant around Christmas time. He gauged the improvement in the country's economic status by the increase or decrease in cocktail stains and others from expensive food and drinks were counted stain by stain. More than likely some were counted and the figures for the country as a whole were worked out on a ratio basis.

But always the statistics were astronomical in nature and as a publicity item for the Dry Cleaner's art, the census of spots and stains came to be an annual affair and was more sensational than anything that had been handed over to the newspapers in many years.

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YES—YOU'LL SAVE $120 A YEAR AND MORE ON YOUR FOOD BILLS! For you can buy food in quantity when it's priced lowest. You can buy frozen foods by the case—you can freeze foods from your own garden!

BUY THE BEST! . . . and the best is a General Electric!
For every G-E Food Freezer has the same dependable refrigerating system found in famous G-E Refrigerators. More than 2,700,000 of these systems have been in use 10 years or longer!

11-CU-FT
FOOD FREEZER
Model NA-11
As Little As $5.69 Per Week after down payment

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★ Holds up to 389 lbs of frozen foods!
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Start cutting food bills now! See us today!

PACIFIC REFRIGERATION CO.
Authorized Dealer
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FOOD FREEZERS
Phone 6202 First and Albert

DOUBLE COSTUMES—Libby Aldrich can swim on the Hawaiian Waikki beach one day and ski in the mountains near Seattle the next. She won the title of Miss Washington as a beauty queen a couple of years ago. Now she is stewardess on Pan American flights across the Pacific. She also sometimes makes flights to Alaska where there is skiing all year. And she loves to ski and swim. Between her trip to Atlantic city as beauty queen and the stewardess job was a year of college on the scholarship her beauty title won her. Judges in the Miss Washington contest were impressed by her singing—also by her figures. They are: Height five feet six inches, weight 122, hips 34, waist 25, bust 35. She agrees she has the kind of career that girls dream about, but tells her friends she has a real job. It isn't all fun. It involves staying up all night while passengers sleep. It means being combination hostess, maitre d'hotel, nurse, waitress and keeping a smile no matter how tired you get.

Alternate Children's Chores, Say Experts

By David Taylor Marke
AP Newsfeatures Writer

All too often parents make the mistake of assigning set chores to each child.

According to the National Kindergarten Association, chores should be alternated so that regardless of age, each child would take his turn at hard and easy ones.

The association's Hilda Richmond cites the Croft family as a case in point.

Mrs. Croft had sent their youngest child James to the store for something. He brought it home minus string and plus some dust, showing that the little boy had dropped it.

Protested Mr. Croft, "Why in the world send James to the grocery when Herbert could do the errand so much better and get home sooner?

WOULD NEVER LEARN

"Then James would never learn to do errands properly," answered Mrs. Croft. "I change the duties about so all may be taught to accomplish each task well and so as to be fair, too. James might feed the cat and weed the onions better than Herbert—in fact I know he would—but he must learn to carry things carefully, also, and to bring home the right article and the right change."

Mr. Croft had occasion to recall it some time later when, while cutting the grass in his backyard, he overheard his neighbor's two children grumbling and wrangling over some trivial assignment. "I never get a chance to go to the store," whined Richard.

"Of course not," retorted Fred. "Mother likes her meat and cheese to be still covered with paper when she receives them. But you needn't complain, for you always get the job of sprinkling the flowers."

"That's because you don't do it right," explained Richard. "Just the same, I don't think it is fair for you to get all the easy things to do."

"Easy!" said Fred. "I like that! Going through the hot sun or the rain isn't easy."

The boys' father came out to quiet them and then leaned over the fence to chat with Mr. Croft. Naturally, the talk veered round to the children and Mr. Blank praised the Croft children, saying, "Your three boys don't seem to argue much. How do you manage it?"

ALTERNATE CHORES

"I can't claim any credit for it," answered Mr. Croft. "In fact, I used to think my wife was making a mistake with her bookkeeping system of alternating the chores so each boy would take his turn at hard and easy ones, but it seems to work out well."

"Is that the way you do it!" exclaimed the neighbor. "It sounds reasonable."

"Hey, Richard!" called Mr. Blank, "Mother wants some wholewheat bread for lunch. Run down to the store for a loaf and let Fred rake the grass."

The look of gratitude on the face of his little boy, as he took the money and skipped joyfully away, quite touched Mr. Blank's heart. "I've been a dumbbell," he said.

Thumbnail Reviews Of New Books In the City Library

By City Librarian Lee Hodson

Mary Garden's Story, by Mary Garden and Louis Biancolli, Schuster, 1951.

A music critic who used to write glowing notices on Mary Garden's performances reviewed her story recently. Said it didn't add anything to the memory of the brilliance of her voice or the force of her acting. Upon reading the book, we saw what he meant.

A Western Journal, by Thomas Wolfe. University of Pittsburgh Press, 1951.

These are the notes Wolfe kept on the last trip of his life—to the only part of the U. S. he had never seen—the Pacific Northwest. In connection with Thomas Wolfe, his admirers might be interested in knowing that a literary dispute has been simmering on the Letters To The Editor page of the **Saturday Review of Literature** (June 6; July 7; August 11) on the subject of whether or not Wolfe betrayed Maxwell Perkins, editor and publisher of Scribners and literary counselor to Wolfe.

The Ancient Maya, by Sylvanus G. Morley. Stanford University Press, 1947.

A beautiful book by an expert on Mayan archaelogy. 95 photographs, 157 figure drawings. This is one of the Library's Memorial purchases.

Paddle-Wheel Days in California, by Jerry MacMullen. Stanford University Press, 1944.

A good companion volume to Ships of The Inland Sea(Puget sound steamboats). Proves once again that the history of steamboating provides some good stories. Sample: A boiler blew out on the sidewheeler, **Helen Hensley.** One passenger was caught in mid-air by a flying mattress on which he rode through the air to a nearby wharf.

PLANE CRASH KILLS 2

LONGVIEW, Wash. — (AP) — A prominent Longview doctor was killed in a light plane crash at the Longview airport late Thursday afternoon and his wife died early this morning from burns and fractured bones.

Dr. Harry M. Morgan died in the flaming wreckage, but his wife, Lelia Louise, was thrown clear. She died about 1:30 a.m. today after hospital officials had listed her condition as "serious".

LEGAL PUBLICATION

NOTICE OF FILING PRELIMINARY BUDGET

Notice is hereby given that the County Commissioners have completed and placed on file the Preliminary Budget for Clallam County including Current Expense Accounts and Road Districts for the year 1952 and that copies of said budget may be procured at the office of the County Auditor upon request.

Notice is further given that the County Commissioners will meet at 10:00 a.m. October 1, 1951 at the Commissioners' Room in the County Court House, Port Angeles, for the purpose of fixing the final budget and making the tax levies at which time and place any taxpayer may be heard for or against any part of said budget.

BOARD OF CLALLAM COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
Rob't O'Brien, Chairman,
Fred G. Evans,
Walter Roberge.
Publish: Sept. 21, 28, 1951.

NOTICE FOR PAYMENT OF ORIGINAL ASSESSMENTS

Notice is hereby given that the assessment roll for the construction of concrete sidewalks on the north side of Fifth Street from the West margin of A Street to the East margin of E Street, known as Local Improvement District No. 155 under Ordinance No. 1246, has been placed in my hands with the warrant required by law ordering and authorizing me to collect any and all assessments appearing thereon within thirty (30) days from the date of the notice.

Now therefore, notice is hereby given that any assessments appearing on said assessment roll or any portion of such assessments may be paid at any time within thirty (30) days from date of the first publication of this notice, to-wit: Within thirty (30) days from the 21st day of September 1951, without penalty, interest or cost.

Any assessment or any portion thereof remaining unpaid at the expiration of said thirty (30) days herein specified, may be paid in ten (10) equal annual installments at the rate of five (5) per cent interest thereon under the mode of payment by bonds until delinquency thereof and ten (10) per cent per annum after such delinquency.

Elsie M. Stahl, City Treasurer.
Date of first publication: September 21, 1951.
Published: September 21, 28, 1951.

NOTICE OF FILING

Notice is hereby given that the City Commission of the City of Port Angeles has placed on file their preliminary budget of expenditures and revenues for the year 1952; that a public hearing on said budget will be held Monday, October 1, 1951, at 10:00 o'clock A.M., at the Commissioners Room at 215 So. Lincoln Street at which time and place any taxpayer may appear and be heard for or against any part of said budget.

J. E. LAW, City Clerk.
Published: September 21, 28, 1951.

NOTICE OF SALE

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

Lot 11, Block 308, Townsite of Port Angeles. Minimum bid $75.00 at private sale to the highest and best bidder for cash and that sealed bids accompanied with ten per cent of the amount of the bid will be accepted at the office of the City Clerk of the City of Port Angeles up to and not later than 10 o'clock A.M. October 1, 1951.

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

Dated at Port Angeles, Washington this 21st day of September, 1951.

J. E. LAW, City Clerk,
City of Port Angeles, Washington
Published: Sept. 21, 28, 1951.

Express Train Wreck Kills 8

WEEDON, Eng. —(AP)— A speeding express train jumped the tracks here today, smashing five coaches and killing at least eight persons, including an unidentified U. S. air force corporal.

Another 45 passengers on the 15-coach train, bound from Liverpool to London, were injured.

Hours after the crash, police and British army rescue workers were still combing the wreckage for possible further casualties. Earlier police had said 20 persons were killed.

The accident occurred as the train was leaving Stowe Hill tunnel, half a mile south of here on the main London-Liverpool line.

The locomotive plunged down a steep embankment. Five of the leading coaches piled up, badly smashing the first two.

The engineer, buried under tons of coal which slid from the tender, was dug out alive but badly injured.

The dead American corporal was accompanied by a U.S. air force sergeant who declined to give his name or that of his friend.

The grey haired sergeant, who said he was from Albany, N.Y., had a gash on one cheek. He told reporters:

"The train started to rock and my buddy said 'There is a wheel off.' I stood up and after that I don't remember any more. It happened so quickly."

The train involved in today's crash was carrying about 700 persons, nearly half of whom arrived in Liverpool by ship from Belfast, Northern Ireland, this morning.

GIs' Grave Markers Will Carry 'Korea'

WASHINGTON— (AP) — The word "Korea" will be inscribed on markers on graves of all U. S. armed forces men killed in that country and buried in national cemeteries.

President Truman ordered this yesterday, untangling red tape which had prohibited such identification because the Korean conflict is not officially a war.

Regulations say that inscriptions on government headstones in national cemeteries may contain the name, date of birth and death, abbreviations of military awards held, a religious emblem and "the war in which service was rendered".

The president ordered that the word "Korea" but not Korean war—should be inscribed on markers. The headstones of servicemen buried in other than national cemeteries can carry any inscription relatives desire.

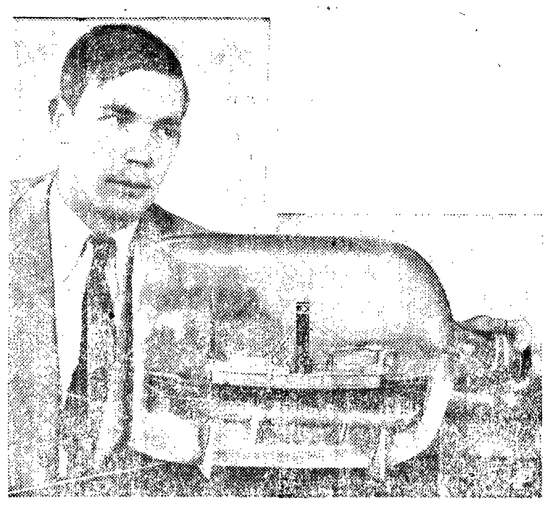
SAY GOVERNOR ALIVE

MANILA— (AP) —Philippine army scouts reported today kidnaped Gov. Gregorio Santayana of Quezon province was alive and held in a mountain hideout.

Army forces, reports from Laguna province said, did not move in on the kidnapers for fear the governor might be hurt. Instead, emissaries were attempting to open ransom negotiations.

Santayana was seized near San Pablo City Wednesday.

The scouts said they saw the governor late yesterday, limping about the camp with the aid of a cane.



TUG IN BOTTLE poses a problem, but Bob Preston, above, tells how it's done by splitting ship's hull.

Man Puts Big Ships in Little Bottles

LOWELL, Vt.—(AP)—People who know the old trick of sliding a little ship with masts folded down into the mouth of a bottle—and then pulling the masts erect with string—are appalled when they see Bob Preston's bottled ships.

"What did you do," demanded a navy veteran, "split the bottle?"

For the hulls of young Bob Preston's ships are far bigger in diameter than the bottle necks. Inside one five-gallon carboy with narrow mouth sits, incredibly, a very chubby tug-boat model.

Bob's answer to the navy man's bottle-splitting question, was, "No. I split the ship." That's his method and it's self-taught.

Preston, a recent graduate of the engineering course at the University of Vermont, first builds his ship complete to lines and rigging. Then he takes it apart, slicing it in sections as needed.

After that, he re-assembles the sections inside, gluing them with the aid of an assortment of long, slender tools averaging two feet in length.

KEPT BUSY

He had quite a time finding a jug large enough for his latest— a model of Sir Francis Drake's ship, "The Golden Hind." It kept him busy through many spare hours because it was "messy".

When the glue on a bottled ship model has dried, Preston corks the bottle. And there you have the practical side of ship-bottling, says he. For that's one ship-model that never will need dusting.

WANTED
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Many thousands of openings expected because of present wartime emergency. Do not delay.

MEN 21 - 45

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Correctional Officer
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ANNUAL INCREASES PAID VACATIONS
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Mail Coupon Below for Further Details

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Street .....
City ..... County ..... State .....
Age ..... Occupation .....

Say Business Expansion Big

WASHINGTON —(AP)— American business is making a record outlay for new plants and equipment in the last half of 1951.

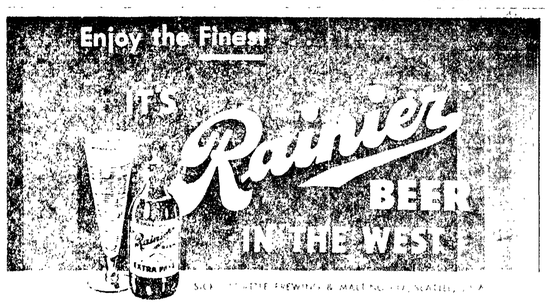
A joint survey by the commerce department and the securities and exchange commission indicates capital expenditures of $13,400,000,000 in the last half of this year.

This would push the total for 1951 to $24,800,000,000, compared with only $18,600,000,000 last year and $19,200,000,000 in 1945, the previous peak year.

Costs of plant expansion have risen since 1948, but that doesn't account for most of the increase in dollar outlays the agencies said last night.

Mexico City is sinking into the ancient lake bed on which it was built and sanitary engineers have warned that the flow of its sewer system will be reversed if it continues to sink.

The peach is mentioned in Chinese literature of 2,000 B. C.



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Only Siegler offers you all these exclusive features...

- More Heating Comfort in the "living zone" in every room.
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- Sturdy Cast Iron Construction—pound for pound the lowest priced oil heater on the market.
- Porcelain Enamel Finish fused to steel—not ordinary baked enamel paint.
- $2.00 Of Oil Heat For 92¢. Siegler utilizes the burner flame to save you money.
- Patented Two-In-One-Heatmaker the secret of Siegler's Hotter Heat.
- Guarantee Bond for Highest Quality Standards direct from the factory to you.
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- Free Patented Tropical Floor Heat gets to the bottom of the cold floor problem.
- Money Back Guarantee of more and hotter heat over the floor than *Any comparable size heater.*

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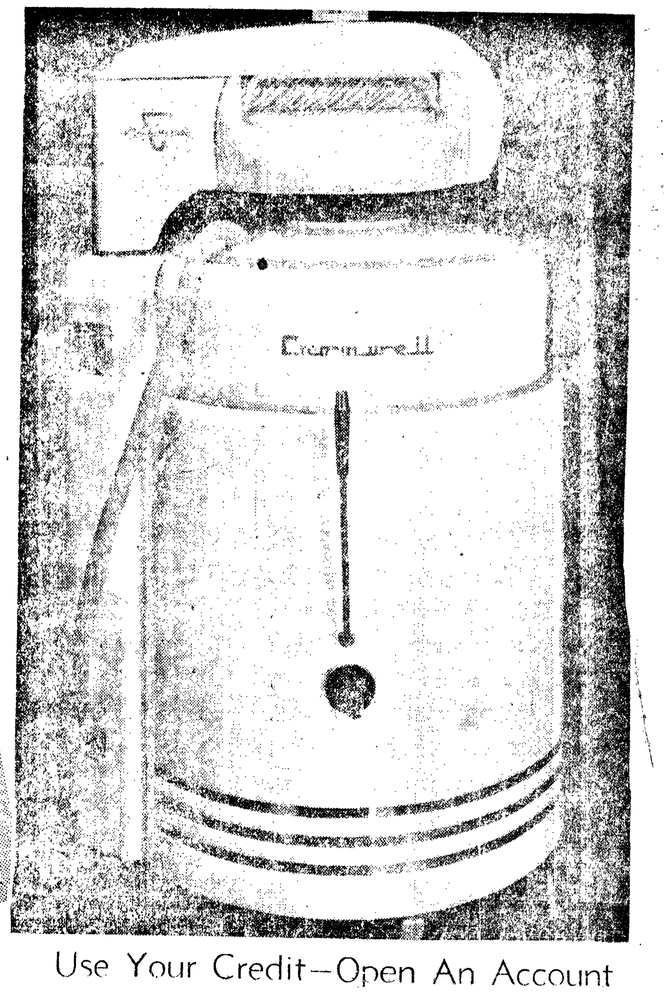
peoples ...Your old washer's worth $50

That's right! Peoples will give you $50 for your old washer, on this brand new 1951

Cromwell Washer!



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Regular 149.95
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Basement Floor

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County Officials Approve New Plat

At a public hearing Thursday county commissioners approved a new plat which replats vacated blocks five and six of Campbell's addition.

G. B. Chamberlin, attorney for Petersen and Craver, Inc., appeared in favor of the approval. None appeared to contest it. The new plat will be named All-View Homesites. County Engineer Harrison Hawkins told commissioners the city of Port Angeles approved the plat.

Commissioners also agreed to proceed with advertising for public auction lot 5 of suburban lot 99.

Thursday's meeting was cut short when Commissioner Walter Roberge was called to the Forks fire. The board will meet again at 10 a.m. Monday.

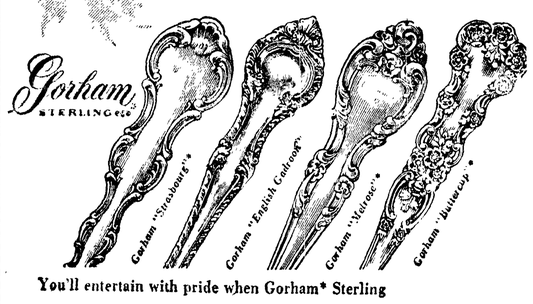
Between now and October 1 commissioners will work on the 1952 preliminary county current expense budget to trim off $45,000 to meet anticipated revenues.

Commissioners will meet October 1 to fix the final budget.

Plankton in an ocean space about the size of a football field and five feet deep would be needed to meet the nutritive requirements of one person for one day.

At Niemeyer's

For your fall entertaining



You'll entertain with pride when Gorham* Sterling highlights your finest table setting. See the showing of distinguished Gorham

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JOSEPH NIEMEYER Jeweler
CORNER FIRST AND LAURIDSEN

FIRE ROARS CLOSER—A lone man stands on a stump and watches as a forest fire roars closer over the tops of the trees near Forks, Wash., Thursday. The fire, which roared out of the Olympic National Forest ,jumped a river and raced down on the logging community, forcing most of its 1,100 residents to flee. A last minute shift in the wind late at night saved the town from being consumed in the flames.—A. P. Photo.

KING SEES DOCTORS

LONDON—(AP)—King George VI, who is suffering from a lung ailment of an undisclosed nature, was visited by his doctors today for the fourth time in 48 hours.

A crowd of several hundred persons outside Buckingham palace saw Sir John Weir, the king's chief physician, and three associates enter the gate shortly before noon.

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Forks Fire Delays Awarding of County Equipment Bids

County commissioners Thursday opened bids for two ¾-ton and three ½-ton pickup trucks and one heavy road grader. They deferred action on the bids until Monday because Commissioner Walter Roberge had to leave for the Forks fire.

Two of the ½-ton and one of the ¾-ton trucks will go to road district three. District one will receive one ¾-ton and one ½-ton truck. District two will get the road grader.

Specifications called for four-speed transmissions in the ¾-ton trucks.

Bidders, bid prices and delivery dates on one ¾-ton truck, including trade-in allowance for a 1929 Ford truck, are as follows: Samuelson Motor Co., six cylinder Ford, $1,829, eight cylinder, $1,863, 30 days delivery; Aiken Oldsmobile-Cadillac, six cylinder International, $1,888, September 23 delivery; Port Angeles Motors, six cylinder GMC, $1,886, immediate delivery.

For the other ¾-ton truck, including trade-in allowance on a 1946 Ford truck: Samuelson Motor Co., six cylinder Ford, $1,509, eight cylinder Ford, $1,543, 30 days delivery; Aiken Oldsmobile-Cadillac, six cylinder International, $1,603, September 30 delivery; Port Angeles Motors, six cylinder GMC, $1,635, 30 days delivery.

For one ½-ton pickup, including trade-in on a 1935 Ford truck: Samuelson Motor Co., six cylinder Ford, $1,587, eight cylinder, $1,621, 30 days delivery; Aiken Oldsmobile-Cadillac, six cylinder International, $1,678, September 23 delivery; Port Angeles Motors, six cylinder GMC, $1,600, immediate delivery.

Bids for a second ½-ton pickup, including trade-in on a 1941 International, were: Warner's Garage, Forks, eight cylinder Ford $1,622 immediate delivery; Aiken Oldsmobile-Cadillac, six cylinder International, $1,638, September 30 delivery; Port Angeles Motors, six cylinder GMC, $1,570, 30 days delivery.

Bids for the third ½-ton pickup, including trade-in on a 1941 International truck, were: Warner's Garage, Forks, eight cylinder Ford, $1,597 immediate delivery; Aiken Oldsmobile-Cadillac six cylinder International, $1,633, September 30 delivery; Port Angeles Motors, six cylinder GMC $1,600, 30 days delivery.

MOTOR PATROL BIDS

A total of six companies submitted bids for the heavy duty diesel motor patrol. The county offered a 1941 Caterpillar motor patrol as trade-in. Companies, bid price, trade-in offer total bid and delivery date are as follows: Feenaughty Machine Co., $15,434, trade-in $4,000, $11,434, 30 days delivery date; Western Tractor Co., $15,181, $4,000, $11,181, delivery 30 days after factory comes off strike; Columbia Equipment Co., $16,393, $2,500, $13,893, immediate delivery; A. H. Cox and Co., $15,091, $3,500, $11,591, 45 days delivery; Nelson Equipment Co., $14,863, $2,100, $12,763, immediate delivery; Howard Cooper Corp., $15,336, $3,750, $11,586, immediate.

Prices on trucks and the motor patrol include three per cent state tax.

Gives Business To Employes

CHICAGO — (AP) — Louis Ludwig Narowetz, 59, son of an immigrant, is turning over his $2,500,000 sheet metal business to his 200 employes. Within five years, if his plan works out, they will own the Narowetz Heating and ventilating company.

Narowetz said he already has turned over 48 per cent of the company's stock to nine executives of the firm who serve as a board of governors. He will make the balance of the stock available to employes in a bonus and dividend plan.

"They've earned it," Narowetz said. "I never would have got anywhere without their help."

The firm was established 50 years ago by Narowetz's father, Louis, who came to Chicago from his native Bavaria with 13 cents in his pockets. He has no sons to carry on his business. His three daughters' husbands are in other businesses.

In a coal mine it is common for four tons of air to be blown into the mine for every ton of coal removed.

The odor of a skunk often can be detected at distances of more than a mile.

Local News Briefs

Correction

The name of Mrs. Mary Esther Ellsworth was unintentionally omitted in the obituary of Mrs. Irene Short which appeared in yesterday's Evening News. Mrs. Ellsworth is a sister of the deceased.

Two Local Fire Calls

City firemen received two local calls while most of their equipment was at Forks. At 3:15 yesterday afternoon they extinguished a dryer fire at PenPly, and were called back to PenPly on a false alarm at 5 a.m. today.

To Coordinate Assistance

In order to coordinate the many offers of assistance for Forks residents, the Red Cross is holding a meeting at 7 o'clock tonight in the Elks Temple. Representatives of all groups who desire to assist are requested by Georgia Sullivan, Red Cross executive secretary, to attend the meeting tonight.

Fire On County Land

Firefighters in the Lyre river area today are mopping up a fire on county land that began yesterday, District Warden Rod Downen of the state forestry division said this morning. He said the blaze apparently was started by a passing fisherman. Downen said 15 men brought the fire under control. All other fires in that area are from permits, he said. They fanned up during the extremely dry weather yesterday.

The Weather

P. A. Forecast

Fair today and Saturday. Continued warm. High both days 70, low 50. Light winds mostly easterly.

Western Washington

Fair tonight and tomorrow, except patches of fog or low clouds tomorrow morning; continued dry with little change in temperature, except cooler along the coast tomorrow; low tonight 40 to 50; high tomorrow 75 to 85, except 60 to 65 along the coast; winds off the coast northwest 10 to 20 miles an hour tomorrow.

Ediz Hook Yesterday

High 71, low 50, winds light and variable. Day mostly clear.

P. A. Bluff Yesterday

High 74, low 51, clear with light smoke, northerly winds.

Local Tides

Low	Friday, Sept. 21	High
12:47 a.m. 0.5 ft.		3:53 p.m. 6.8 ft.
Low	Saturday, Sept. 22	High
1:44 a.m. 0.5 ft.		2:44 p.m. 6.9 ft.

Local Sun	Rises	Sets
Sept. 22	5:59 a.m.	6:11 p.m.

Tropical snakes wound around tropical trees and turned to stone have been found in Northern Manitoba, Canada.

Many buoys used to mark obstructions at sea have had to be redesigned to make them more visible on radar screens.

SALAD, HAM BLAMED

SEATTLE—(AP)—Both potato salad and ham were blamed by the state department of health today for poisoning more than 200 victims at a Yakima picnic Sunday.

Dr. W. R. Giedt of the health department said improper food handling methods were responsible for contamination of the ham and potato salad. He said other foods eaten by the picnickers, Yakima newspaper employes and their families, were not involved in the mass food poisoning.

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School Time Is Here..

Parents, teachers and students once again have turned their thoughts to school.

One of the greatest lessons that can be taught to a child is the lesson of thrift. For thrift means more than saving money. In its broader sense it includes spending wisely for things which bring to one the most lasting satisfaction.

The First National is happy to announce that it will again cooperate with the schools in the School Savings Plan, one which enables students to save regularly each week, 5c or more.

Children who learn the value of saving regularly for a definite purpose will take pride in earning their own way.

Save regularly and spend wisely is one of the keys to successful living.

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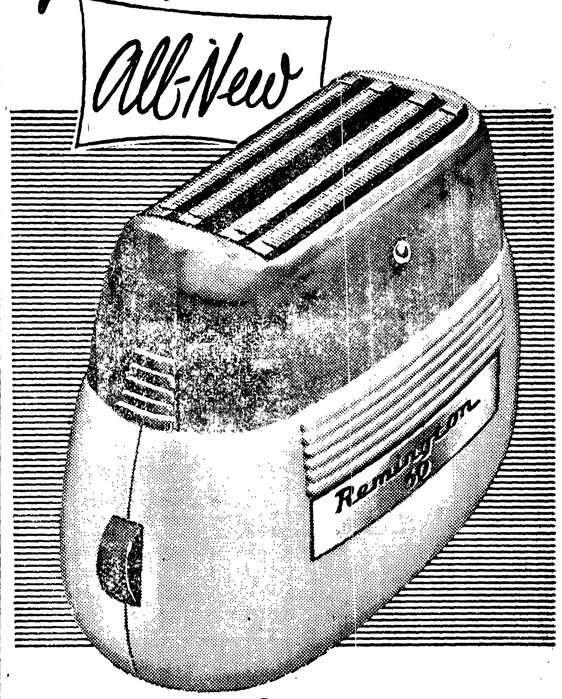

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