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THE OLYMPIC TRIBUNE

THE OLDEST NEWSPAPER In Clallam County

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LOG BOOMS IN PORT ANGELES HARBOR make such a striking design from the air that the Seattle Post-Intelligencer labelled this picture by a P-I staff photographer its "Picture of the Day." While the stored logs cover acres of harbor space, the stepped-up salvage of the Forks forest fire area will bring logs into the harbor at a record-breaking rate. Manager Henry W. Davies of the Port of Port Angeles foresees one of the big problems in handling all the logs coming into the harbor is a shortage of boomsticks, the long logs which enclose the various booms.

Russ Claim U.S. Plane Violated Siberian Border

WASHINGTON—(AP)— Russia has protested to the United States that an American plane violated the Siberian border. A note from Moscow said the plane was fired on by Soviet fighter craft.

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON— (AP) — A U. S. navy plane with a crew of 10 is missing. There appear to be strong reasons for presuming it was shot down by the Russians.

The navy said a twin-engine bomber "on United Nations weather reconnaissance" patrol has been missing since Nov. 6 and is presumed lost.

The navy statement was in answer to press inquiries about the Soviet protest.

However, the navy itself did not say the Russians had shot down the plane.

This was learned today, and may explain the Moscow press announcement of the decoration of two Soviet navy fliers for outstanding performance of their service duties.

The circumstances paralleled the awards given Soviet fliers who shot down an American navy privateer plane early last year.

While there was no official comment on the matter, it was learned that Russia filed the protest on Nov. 7.

On that date, Hugh Cumming, who is in charge of the embassy at Moscow in the absence of Ambassador Alan G. Kirk, was called in for an interview with Soviet acting Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko.

Neither Moscow nor the state department disclosed at the time the subject of the interview.

However, it was learned the Russian note was presented then.

It was forwarded here. The state department, while withholding an announcement, has asked Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway for an investigation.

Persons familiar with the matter said Gromyko charged that an American plane deliberately crossed the border in the area of Vladivostok, that it was pursued and fired upon by Soviet fighters, and was last seen disappearing toward the sea.

These persons did not say the date of the alleged border violation.

Vladivostok is Russia's great naval base on the Pacific. At the coast, Siberia adjoins Korea.

The Russians are understood to have reported that the U. S. plane was of the reconnaissance type.

The U. S. has several types of reconnaissance planes. Most carry two or more men. The term also could be applied to big patrol craft with a normal complement of 10.

The decorations announced in Moscow were made to Lt. Ivan Lukashev and Lt. Moisei Shchukin, navy fliers. They received the order of the red banner for "exemplary fulfillment of their service duties."

The Moscow press gave front page displays to the awards in a fashion which suggested they were unusual cases, but did not say what the lieutenants had done to merit them.

The Russian press similarly treated the awards given in April 1950, to Soviet fliers who shot down an unarmed U. S. patrol plane over the Baltic sea. The 10 U. S. crewmen perished.

RED CASUALTIES HIGH

WASHINGTON— (AP) —The army today estimated total enemy casualties in Korea through Nov. 14 at 1,467,407, an increase of 9,941 over the previous week.

The total included 1,068,644 battle casualties, 246,394 non battle losses and 152,369 counted prisoners of war.

The figure for counted prisoners decreased 16,603 during the week, the army said, because further screening of captives has separated some 16,685 suspected civilians, guerrillas and other non-regular troops from members of organized units.

(NEA Telephoto)

NO A-BOMB TARGETS — Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg, recently returned from Korea, tells a Pentagon press conference in Washington that there are no targets in North Korea to warrant use of atomic bombs by United Nations forces.

Truce Negotiators See Possible Korea War Armistice By Christmas

MUNSAN, Korea—(AP)—Truce negotiators reached agreement on a buffer zone clause today, opening the way for a possible armistice in Korea by Christmas.

"We have reached agreement in so far as the wording is concerned," Rear Adm. Arleigh A. Burke, UN command subcommitteeman told correspondents. "The only thing left now is for the liaison officers who are working on the map to finish."

Agreement on the buffer zone issue came at the 29th subcommittee meeting in Panmunjom.

If the agreement is approved by the full truce delegations, as expected, negotiators would have 30 days in which to solve three other tough problems — supervision of the armistice, exchange of war prisoners and recommendations to the belligerent governments.

Fighting will continue in the war, now 17 months old, until all of these points are settled.

Maj. Gen. Henry I. Hodes, chief UN command subcommitteeman indicated the full five-man delegations could meet Sunday to approve the buffer zone agreement worked out by subcommittees.

Lt. Col. Howard S. Levie, UN command spokesman, said the allies will present a full program for solving the armistice supervision clause as soon as the full delegations approve the buffer zone plan.

Levie said Hodes has suggested that two subcommittees be put to work simultaneously on separate problems to speed a truce agreement.

FEW DIFFERENCES

Staff officers started mapping the actual line of battle contact Friday. Levie said only two or three major differences developed along the entire battlefront. Hodes said they may complete the job Saturday.

The line they draw is to become the formal cease-fire line if an armistice is signed within 30 days.

"We are waiting until whatever time is appropriate to meet again and make—we hope sometime tomorrow (Saturday) afternoon—the final settlement on the line," Hodes said.

Jets Clash After Superforts Hit Red Air Base

SEOUL, Korea—(AP)—Jets clashed over Korea today for the first time in five days. The fight came just 12 hours after Superforts bombed a new red jet base two miles from red China's Manchurian frontier.

Two MIG-15s were damaged in a battle in bright sunlight between about 30 red jets and 30 American F-84 Thunderjets, the U. S. fifth air force reported. It said all Thunderjets returned safely.

During the night twelve B-29 Superforts ignored an angry cordon of red jets and roared through intense flak in the first bombing raid on the communists' Uiju jet base.

The strike was effective, far east air forces said. It reported all B-29s returned from the raid two miles south of the Yalu river boundary.

Aground, a Chinese red regiment attacked in rain and mud as darkness fell late today and drove allied soldiers off an important peak in the western sector. Allied troops used bayonets in the close fighting.

In hand-to-hand fighting after a tremendous red artillery barrage, the communists seized one of the highest hills west of Yonchon, 35 miles north of Seoul.

An allied staff officer said the attackers made a slight penetration of the allied lines.

Uiju, target for the B-29s, is 10 miles northeast of Antung.

This strike so close to the "sanctuary of Manchuria" pointed up the mounting allied effort to block off the growing communist air threat and keep the reds from setting up bases in North Korea closer to the battle line.

ISSUES WARNING

Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg, chief of the U. S. air force, warned in Washington that red China has emerged suddenly as a major air power. He said this new-born air force with Russian type jets and Russian speaking pilots has broken allied air supremacy in Korea although the United Nations still holds superiority.

Allied spotter planes recently reported MIGs nesting in Korea for the first time in the war. The field was Uiju. F-86 Sabre jets strafed the field Sunday, caught 11 MIG's on a taxi strip and reported eight destroyed or damaged.

Park Board Promises Close Supervision Of Fairgrounds Track

City park board members assured Ed Hagerty, representing the Clallam County Fair Association, that anyone using the race track at the fairgrounds must guarantee it will be policed for the protection of the public and maintained in good condition.

Hagerty said the fair association put considerable money into the race track when it was under the impression the track was included in the fair ground lease. Recently, the park board discovered the race track is actually in the city Lincoln Park.

Park board members also learned that DelGuzzi Brothers estimate overall cost of roofing the skating area at Erickson playfield at $22,500. They plan a further study of the roofing project.

Routine business at the meeting included: "Plans to replace a slide at Lincoln Park with galvanized metal; announcement that the wading pool at Lincoln Park is now filled with top soil and planted with shrubs; new evergreen trees along the south fence at Elks Memorial playfield will be trimmed into a hedge; swings throughout the city parks will be equipped with safety swing seats of a rubberized fabric which has proved less hazardous for children getting struck by the swings; and acquisition of various small equipment such as monkey rings, for placement throughout the parks.

Park board members also voted strict enforcement of the ruling banning horses from Lincoln Park.

100 Give Blood For Operation

SAN FRANCISCO—(AP)—Dr. Lorne A. Tanner had many reasons to be thankful yesterday . . . more than 100 anonymous blood donors made it possible for his blood supply to be changed eight times during an operation.

Doctors said 96 pints of blood were pumped into the 36 year old dentist's veins during an operation Sunday for internal hemorrhage. Additional transfusions used several more pints.

Irwin memorial blood bank officials said the amount of blood used set a record for one patient.

The Tanner family is trying to replace the blood used through volunteers. Several San Quentin convicts have volunteered. Dr. Tanner's mother-in-law, Mrs. Natalie Holly, has provided them legal assistance.

PLAN PINBALL ELECTION

PUYALLUP—(AP)—A special election will be held here December 8 to decide whether pinball machines should be allowed to operate in the city. The city council is asking the people to decide the issue. There now are 15 licensed machines in this city of 10,000 population. There once were 35 to 40.

'Vacation' is Fighting Word to Local Men on Northwind Cruise

By Charles Keim

Four Port Angeles residents returned Monday night from a two weeks cruise off Cape Flattery. All lost several pounds and caught up on their correspondence and western-story reading. All resolved never to do it again. Unless they must.

"Ah sweah, if ah evah get off this — — ship ah'll never complain again," said Lt. Howard R. Terry jr., who lost everything except his southern accent.

He voiced the sentiments of the other travelers. They were Lt. Cmdr. W. C. Taylor, dentist Wesley Mount, hospital corpsman; and this reporter. The three medical men are from the Port Angeles coast guard air station.

The four of us boarded the coast guard cutter Northwind November 6 when it hastened to aid in the rescue of survivors of the liberty ship George Walton, which burned 350 miles northwest of Cape Flattery.

The Northwind received orders to tow the gutted ship back to Seattle. For two weeks the coast guard icebreaker circled, towed and escorted the stricken vessel until she sank Sunday night 50 miles northwest of Cape Flattery.

For two weeks the four travelers rocked, rolled and ran from side to side in the ship as it weathered out three storms. The ship tossed on huge waves driven by 60-mile winds. The travlers also tossed, driven by a compelling natural urge.

The waves were green as they rolled over the slanting decks. So were the travelers.

EXPERIENCE HELPS

Dr. Taylor weathered the storms better than the other three hapless men. At one time he took a 16,000-mile trip into the Arctic regions aboard the Northwind.

Mount slept the best. He found an operating table with restraining straps in the ship's sick bay.

Dr. Terry read the most western stories. He said they settled his stomach. I looked at the last one Dr. Terry was reading and wondered. It was titled "The Return of the Rio Kid." I also caught Dr. Terry slyly eating anti-seasickness tablets. I borrowed some. Too late!

Dr. Taylor offered his $3.50 ticket to a Seattle play for $1. I offered my tickets to the Roosevelt high school senior class play "I Remember Mama" to the lowest bidder. There were no takers. Mrs. Keim later said it was a good play. . . According to the Evening News review.

BUCKETS HANDY

This landlubber wondered why many of the crewmen were carrying buckets around with them as the ship rocked and rolled. Later I too checked out a bucket. Not to wash my clothes. I washed my dainties, single pair for the "48-hour" trip, with GI soap in a basin.

I had never read the GI soap commercial:

"Wash 'em with GI, and another pair you'll buy."

Coast guard underwear is quite comfortable, I learned.

Dr. Terry was chief worrier aboard the Northwind. The previous weekend he missed "a very important" date in Seattle because he had to fly to a ship fire at Neah Bay. He assured her he'd meet her the next Saturday. He didn't. He was at sea. He wrote a stack of letters of explanation. Then he remembered he had no way to mail them. And he was still at sea the next weekend.

All four men agreed the Northwind hospitality was unmatched during their two weeks aboard.

But they found it hard to muster a note of enthusiasm in their voices when they responded "I sure will" to the Northwind crews' invitation to "come again" when the travelers dropped off at Port Angeles November 19.

And the first person to greet them in the Port Angeles coast guard air station 40-foot crash boat that brought them ashore doesn't know how close he came to a jolly heave-ho into the bay when he innocently welcomed them home with the words:

"How was the vacation?"

Russians Protest 'Peace Patrol'

PARIS—(AP)—The United Nations special political committee voted overwhelmingly over bitter Soviet bloc objections today to set up a Balkans "peace patrol" to replace the UN special committee on the Balkans.

The vote was 50 to five (Soviet bloc) with three abstentions. Ratification by the general assembly by a two-thirds majority was thus assured.

The peace patrol idea was proposed by France, Greece, Mexico, Britain and the U. S. The subcommission would consist of three to five members located at U. N. headquarters ready to move into any Balkan trouble spot.

The observers could move into the area only on the request of any state of states concerned, and only in the territory of any state giving consent.

It would make reports on its observation to the full 14-member peace observation commission set up by last year's general assembly under its "uniting for peace" program. A report would also go to the secretary general.

A long procedural wrangle, in which Soviet bloc spokesmen attacked the impartiality of Chairman Selim Sarper, Turkey, took up most of the morning session.

U.S. Will Send Emergency Funds To France

PARIS — (AP) — The U. S. will rush emergency dollar aid to France to forestall a lowering economic crisis, but the exact amount of it won't be known for at least two weeks.

This became known here today as reports circulated that help was on the way. The figure of $200,000,000 was mentioned frequently but American officials on the scene said it was only a guess.

The money likely will come in an emergency transfer from a $5,788,000,000 congressional appropriation to send military help to European partners in the western defense program. The congressional act provides that 10 per cent of this fund can be transferred from military to financial aid if necessary.

W. Averell Harriman, director of the mutual security agency which is to parcel out the fund, has been conducting a country-by-country survey of the needs and capabilities of the Atlantic community nations, aided by British and French delegates to the North Atlantic treaty organization (NATO) committee.

Harriman is to appear before the NATO council of ministers in Rome Monday with a report on his findings, including his estimate of what France and other countries need in cash.

WILL DRAFT REPORT

After that, Harriman and his committee are to draft a final report of their findings which President Truman will see before recommending whether or not to advance dollar aid and if so, how much. This final report is due about December 1.

Some international economists here estimate that France will need at least $650,000,000 during the next year. Of this, the French say, some $200,000,000 is necessary at once to prevent a breakdown in the French economy that would be promptly reflected in this country's ability to hold up her end of the rearmament burden.

WON'T RENEW CONTRACT

ST. LOUIS —(AP) — Owner Fred Saigh of the St. Louis Cardinals announced today that Marty Marion's contract as manager of the club will not be renewed.

Solons Seek Swift Action On Europe Federation Plan

STRASBURG, France — (AP) — American senators and representatives framed a joint statement today that the U. S. wants swift action on a European federation in return for American aid.

The statement, to be presented in the Strasbourg conference with members of the European consultative assembly, express regret at the lack of progress to date and reminds Europe of the provision in the mutual security act for political federation and economic unity.

This move, spearheaded by Sen. Brien McMahon (D-Conn.) and Sen. Bourke B. Hickenlooper (R-Iowa), backed up assertions on the conference floor from Rep. Kenneth Keating (R-NY) and Rep. Howard Smith (D-Va) that the U. S. will not finance a divided Europe indefinitely.

"We who have supported the foreign aid programs, and who did so though they were not always popular, must have help from you," said Keating in a review of the American delegation's view of the council of Europe. "We must be able to tell our people that Europe will act." Keating cited the mutual security act's language, and said:

"This is the policy of our government. We plead with you to set aside your differences and get together to solve your mutual problems. There has been too little action thus far."

Many Part-Time Workers Available

WASHINGTON —(AP)— The department of labor says U. S. employers "have little more than tapped the wide range of job skills and work experience" which could be supplied by women willing to work on a part-time basis.

The department's women's bureau, in a report yesterday, said it had studied 3,385 establishments in ten cities and that although all of them employed women as full-time workers, less than a third of them did so part-time.

In the 1,071 establishments which were employing women on short work weeks, the part-timers accounted for one-tenth of the total woman employment and were filling 80 different occupations, the bureau reported.

The bureau surveyed establishments in San Francisco, Denver, Dallas, Des Moines, Milwaukee, Richmond, Va., Syracuse, N. Y., Providence, Worcester, Mass., and New York.

French Leave UN Committee Meet After Egyptian Talk

PARIS—(AP)—France walked out of United Nations trusteeship committee today in protest against an Egyptian speech blasting French control of Morocco.

Egyptian delegate Fouad El Pharaony attacked France in the committee meeting today for refusing to give Morocco its independence.

At this, French delegate Leon Pignon and his staff of advisers left the room after insisting the committee had no right to discuss political matters.

The Moroccan question was not on the agenda of the committee, although the Arab countries have indicated they will seek to place it before the general assembly later in the current session.

The Egyptian remarks were made during a speech on information reports from governments responsible for trust territories and other non-self-governing areas.

With France protesting, the committee argued over whether it had a right to deal with political questions or whether it must stick to administrative details of dependent territories.

A French motion to adjourn the discussion on the ground that the committee had no right to decide such a question was defeated 24 to 17, with four countries abstaining. The majority was made up mostly of Latin America, communist and Arab countries.

In the speech which provoked the incident, the Egyptian delegate stated that in the view of his government Morocco was a sovereign state.

BRADLEY, POPE CONFER

VATICAN CITY—(AP)—Pope Pius today received General Omar N. Bradley, chairman of the joint U. S. chiefs of staff, in special audience.

America Receives British Aluminum

WASHINGTON—(AP)— Britain is diverting part of its aluminum supply to the United States and this country is going part way in meeting British requests fore more steel.

Manly Fleischmann, national production authority administrator, said yesterday Britain has agreed to divert 22,045,000 pounds of its aluminum from Canadian sources. This, Fleischmann said, "unquestionably means the difference between survival and disaster for thousands of small business firms which could not have existed on the reduced allocations of aluminum originally thought necessary for the first quarter" of 1952.

In a separate announcement, NPA disclosed that 71,000 tons of steel ingots and finished steel products have been allpted the British for the first quarter of next year. Further increases in the British allotment were expected later in the year. Part of the deal is that the U.S. "to the extent possible" will divert about 28,500 tons of iron and steel scrap from German sources to Britain.

Britain has asked for a total of 800,000 tons of steel for next year.

Officials Probe Train Collision

NEW YORK —(AP)— The manager of Grand Central terminal today expressed belief that the underground crash of two Thanksgiving Day trains was caused by one of them violating a red stop signal.

Prior to an official investigation hearing slated to open this afternoon, Ernest B. Moorhouse said "we think" that a New Haven express ran a red signal just before it smacked broadside into a Stamford local. Both were travelling only about 10 miles an hour.

Twenty-seven passengers were injured when the two trains slammed together in a narrow tunnel beneath Park Avenue at a point where upper and lower-level tracks merged parallel on the same level.

Various railroad employes, including James D. Taylor, 50, of East Haven, Conn., operator of the New Haven-bound train, were scheduled as witnesses at the investigation opening this afternoon.

Many of the 1,100 passengers aboard the two trains were bound for holiday destinations.

Ancient Muzzle Loader Gun Brings Down Fine Fat Duck When Tried After 60 Years

A muzzle loader gun made in 1833, and not fired for more than 60 years, knocked over a fat spring hen duck at long range on the Elliott Clark bulb farm at Dungeness one day last week.

The gun, one of a case sent to the Dungeness valley in 1866 during the administration of President Andrew Johnson, was fitted for a bayonet when the government sent them to the frontiersmen to repel attacks by hostile Indians. This particular gun was the property of a man named King, uncle of 96-year-old James Clark of Dungeness.

James Clark was raised on what is now the Elliott Clark farm at Dungeness. More than 60 years ago when he left there and took up a farm at the northern end of Eden valley, he took the old gun, black powder, shot and caps with him to his new home, but never fired the gun.

Three years ago James Clark moved back to Dungeness to live with his nephew Elliott Clark and family. Among the many antiques he brought back with him was the ancient gun.

The old black powder had formed into a solid lump. Clark and his grand-nephew "Bud" Clark broke off a piece of it, rammed it into the gun barrel with shot and wadding, and put one of the old percussion caps in place. They tried it out on a barn door and found the shot made a fine pattern.

They reloaded, and "Bud" got into a blind in a wheat stubble field. When a hen sprig came into range, Bud pulled away at the trigger. He forgot the trigger had a 45-pound pull so thought the sprig was out of range but blasted away after a couple of tugs at the trigger.

The gun's 42-inch barrel has great carrying power, and young Clark was surprised when what he describes as the fattest sprig hen he ever shot, came tumbling down.

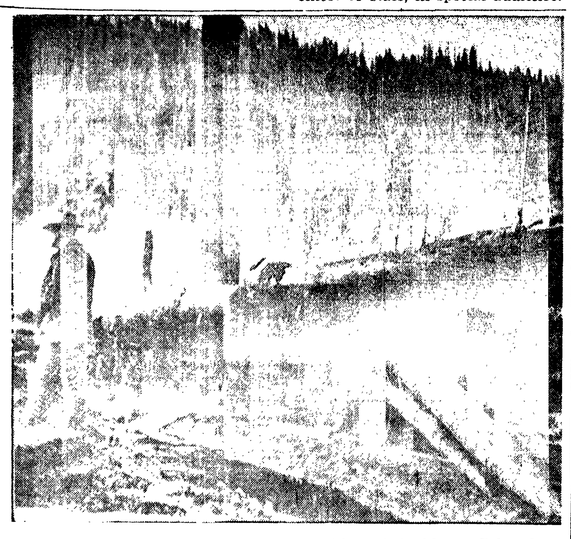
Everything was fine and dandy and the Clarks had a fat duck. But when that big black cloud went skyward following the heavy blast folks were calling up the Clarks wondering if an atomic blast had been set off up their way.

CALAWAH FIRE STILL BURNING—At Brager reload in lower Calawah valley this pile of wood refuse was still burning vigorously when U.S. Regional Forester J. Herbert Stone and his assistant Walter Lund of Portland visited it last Thursday.

Forester at right end of smoke in this picture is Ashley A. Poust of Olympia headquarters of Olympic National Forest. He said: "This fire is still very hot and may burn all winter, but it couldn't possibly do any damage until next summer. Then we will have to watch this closely, also scattered trees which are still burning. John Beach of Rayonier reported about three weeks ago that he saw a cedar tree still burning briskly inside its hollow center. Its top smoked like a chimney."

Behind the smoke looms a blackened spar tree, used by Brager Brothers to reload logs from motor trucks to railroad cars. Abandoning this reload, railroad now loads Calawah logs at Rayonier landing beside highway near Forks.

Hillsides beyond, and all around this spot, were completely burned in September 20 fire. Luckily it struck here early, at 7:30 a.m., after travelling 15 miles in 4½ hours. So nobody was trapped in this inferno.



FIRE RUINED BRAGER RELOAD—In this pocket of lower Calawah, logs loaded on Rayonier railroad cars the day before burned fiercely on the cars. Some logs burned through and fell to roadbed. Railroad ties and wood parts of cars also burned.

Loading engine caught in fire had been removed when Regional Forester Stone visited here last Thursday. But damaged, blackened cars and useless logs remain where the fire reached them about 7:30 a.m. September 20.

In above picture, District Ranger Sanford M. Floe turns his back to deadly sight and eyes the smoke drifting past him from still burning refuse pile where Poust is standing in picture at left.

All standing trees visible on hillsides beyond them were killed by crown fires. However, most of them will be usable in manufacturing if removed before decay gets far.

Olympic National Forest is concentrating on plans to salvage entire 425 million board feet in two years.

Letter to the Editor

MEDICINE IN WATER

Editor, Evening News:

After listening many pros and cons regarding the fluoridation of our water, I feel it is my duty to say a few words regarding this subject.

In a letter to the surgeon general of the U.S. public health service it is stated that it was never intended for our water supply to become a giant medicine bottle containing the same prescription for every man, woman and child. That belongs to the medical profession.

If the Pure Food and Drug Act forbids the use of fluorine in dentrifices, etc. because it is a deadly poison, then it should not be allowed in the water we drink.

I suggest that the advocates of this controversial subject ask themselves this question: "Is it better to experiment with the health of our population to save a few baby teeth in young children, teeth they lose anyway, or to save their lives?"

If they value their lives, then let them give us a hand to get an alternate truck route down Tumwater valley. NOW!

DICK WRAY
1314 S. Cedar Street.
Port Angeles, Nov. 22.

1,383 GET FREE TURKEY

ALBUQUERQUE — (AP) — Oklahoma Joe, an Albuquerque restaurant owner, dished up 1,383 free Thanksgiving dinners yesterday, all to persons who would have had slim pickings otherwise.

Following a four-year custom, Joe Feinsilver carried 100 of the meals to invalids and served about 150 children.

He also served a well-dressed Chicago salesman who said he stopped in because "I don't believe it." The salesman tried to pay, but was refused. The salesman showed $2,000 but still got the meal free.

Radio Programs

TONIGHT
KONP, News every hour on the hour.
6:00—KOMO, Duffy's Tavern
KIRO, Pigskin Predictions
8:00—KIRO, Lowell Thomas
8:30—KOMO, Roy Rogers
CBR, Vancouver Theater
9:30—CBR, Short Stories
11:00—CBR, UN Today.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 24
KONP, News every hour on the hour.
9:15—KONP, Record Get Together
1:15—KOMO, Coast Football
4:45—CER, On the Record
5:30—CBR, Orchestra
6:00—KIRO Hopalong Cassidy
6:30—KONP, Dick Hayme
6:45—KONP, European Report
7:00—KOMO, Eddie Arnold Show
8:00—CBR, Share the Wealth
KIRO, Vaughn Monroe
8:05—KONP, Hayloft Hoedown
9:00—KIRO, Gangbusters
CBR, Music from Films
9:30—KOMO Dangerous Assignm'nt

Critical Materials Key to Building Ban

A lot of construction work can be done in Port Angeles and Clallam county during the next year, mostly smaller buildings, according to E. R. Nailor, local lumber and building materials dealer. Nailor also is a member of the public affairs committee of the National Retail Lumber Dealers Association.

"Larger homes and commercial and industrial buildings cannot be built up without securing permission in Washington unless they are designed to require a minimum of steel and copper, and few permits are being approved," Nailor said.

"On the other hand no permit is necessary to build a single-family home if it uses no structural steel and not more than 1,800 pounds of other steel and 35 pounds of copper, or 1,450 pounds of other steel and 160 pounds of copper, not counting fabricated building products.

"In the case of stores, garages, warehouses, and other commercial and institutional buildings, construction can go ahead without a permit if no more than 4,000 pounds of steel and 2,000 pounds of copper are to be used in any calendar quarter. The same provision applies in the case of farm buildings.

"Any type of repair and modernization work also can go ahead without special authorization from Washington, provided the necessary materials are available," Nailor concluded.

AVERAGE WORK WEEK LESS

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The average work week and the average hourly earnings of workers in the nation's factories declined last month, according to the bureau of labor statistics.

A bureau report yesterday showed the average October work week at 40.4 hours, a slight decline since mid-September and nearly an hour below the average October 1950 week.

Earnings dropped an average of 28 cents an hour between mid-September and mid-October to $65.17. However, that was still $3.18 above the levels of a year earlier, because of higher wage rates and increasing proportion of workers in the higher-wage defense industries.

MOTHER DIES AT STATION

HARMON, N. Y.—(AP)—The train carrying John R. Whitney of Neenah, Wis., was 45 minutes late—too late for him to see his mother alive.

Whitney — coming home for Thanksgiving—hopped off a train here yesterday and raced to a waiting car which held his mother, Mrs. Blanche Whitney of White Plains, N. Y.

Mrs. Whitney had died soon after driving up to the station.

TO BRING THE STORY HOME TO YOU—Near the front lines in Korea, actor Danny Kaye, center, makes a recording describing the scene as a medic, right, gives blood plasma to a wounded G.I. A chaplain at left comforts the wounded man. Kaye's recording will be used to spur people on the home front into donating more blood for the armed forces. (Exclusive NEA-Acme Telephoto by Staff Photographer Bill Purdom.)

OPS Price Ceilings Listed For Logs Marketed in Pacific Northwest Areas

The office of price stabilization Tuesday issued dollars and cents ceilings for all standard grades of logs produced from nine major species of trees in the Pacific northwest.

The new ceilings are set at approximately the same general level as current prices for logs in the Pacific northwest. This level is the same as that which existed during the period from January 25, 1951, to February 24, 1951, inclusive.

The new ceilings, spelled out in Ceiling Price Regulation 97, effective November 24, 1951, vary slightly in five different prescribed districts —Puget sound, Columbia river, Grays Harbor, Lane-Douglas, and Oregon-California.

Following are the prices spelled out on Douglas fir, the predominant species, for the five districts, per 1,000 feet log scale:

Type of Log	District				
Douglas Fir	Puget Sound	Columbia River	Grays Harbor	Lane-Douglas	Oregon-Calif.
Peeler No. 1	$110.00	$110.00	$110.00	$100.00	$90.00
Peeler No. 2	100.00	100.00	100.00	85.00	75.00
Peeler No. 3	85.00	80.00	80.00	75.00	65.00
Sawmill No. 1	65.00	65.00	65.00	52.50	50.00
Sawmill No. 2	60.00	52.50	52.50	42.50	40.00
Sawmill No. 3	50.00	42.50	42.50	37.50	35.00
Camp run, saw logs					42.00

Following are prices in the Puget sound district for other species:

The ceilings per thousand board feet:

Douglas fir 2nd growth and red fir:	Grays Harbor	Puget Sound
Sawmill No. 2	$50.00	$52.50
Sawmill No. 3	40.00	42.50
(There is no No. 1 classification)		
Western Hemlock		
Peelable	$57.50	$60.00
Sawmill No. 1	52.50	55.00
No. 2	42.50	42.50
No. 3	40.00	40.00
White Fir		
Peelable	$57.50	$60.00
Sawmill No. 1	52.50	55.00
No. 2	42.50	42.50
No. 3	40.00	40.00
Noble Fir		
Sawmill No. 1	$52.50	$60.00
No. 2	42.50	50.00
No. 3	40.00	45.00
Red Cedar		
No. 1	$90.00	$115.00
No. 2	60.00	60.00
No. 3	45.00	40.00

(Red Cedar No. 3 is the only item on which the Grays Harbor figure is higher).

Common	$30.00	—
Sitka Spruce		
Select	$85.00	$85.00
No. 1	60.00	60.00
No. 2	45.00	45.00
No. 3	42.50	42.50
Alder	$45.00	$45.00
Plain wood logs	$20.00	$20.00

STANDARDS SET

Logs must be graded and scaled according to standards set up in the respective areas by the independent Puget sound, Grays Harbor, Columbia river and northern California Log Scaling and Grading Bureaus.

In the three northern districts ceilings are applicable to logs delivered boomed and rafted in towable waters. Ceilings at other points of delivery are less the cost of transportation to towable waters, and booming and rafting.

Premiums are provided for logs over 42 feet in length, and deductions for logs shorter than grade requirements.

On sales at ceiling prices sellers must pay half of the grading and scaling fee. On other sales the price and any fees paid by the purchaser for grading and scaling may not exceed the ceiling price plus one-half of the scaling and grading fee.

A list of accredited graders and scalers will be issued by the office of price stabilization in a separate order. A buyer or seller acting in good faith will not be held accountable for errors in the scaling and grading of logs by accredited graders and scalers, but the grading need not be done by accredited persons.

However both buyers and sellers will be held accountable for errors of graders and scalers who do not have accredited status. The OPS regional director in Seattle is authorized to make additions to and deletions from the list of accredited graders and scalers.

Errors of more than 5 per cent discovered by rescales or check scales wil lbe subject to investigation, and scalers and graders responsible for such errors will be liable to removal from the accredited list.

Graders and scalers must keep records of their operations and provide scale and grade certificates or statements. Buyers and sellers likewise are required to keep records for OPS inspection.

The districts are defined as follows:

Puget sound — The part of Washington west of the crest of the Cascade mountains, except Grays Harbor, Pacific, Wahkiakum, Cowlitz, Clark, and Skamania counties.

Grays Harbor— Counties of Grays Harbor and Pacific, in Washington.

Many Eskimo igloos have animal-skin linings in them to provide air space for insulation and to prevent drip on the occupants.

Jefferson County

(Port Townsend Leader)

Project Rental Higher

Olympic View housing project rental fees in Port Townsend will increase 20 per cent effective December 1. The project has a total of 60 units. The Port Townsend housing authority has selected a site on San Juan avenue for a new 42-unit housing project.

USO Club Opens

A program and dance Thanksgiving night formally opened a new recreation center for servicemen in Port Townsend. The new USO club is located in the Veterans Hall on Water street.

Schedule Forecolusure Sale

Jefferson county's first tax foreclosure sale in seven years is scheduled for 10 a.m. Friday, November 30, at the court house.

New Game Protector

Frank Dufresne arrived last week on a permanent assignment here as game protector. His last station was in the Aberdeen district. His duties will extend over eastern Jefferson county.

PUD Seeks Properties

An offer of an estimated $100,000,000 for remaining properties of Puget Sound Power and Light Company, including facilities in Jefferson county, will be submitted to the company before the first of the year. Seven Washington PUD's, including Jefferson county PUD No. 1, will make the offer.

Jackson To Speak

Congressman Henry M. Jackson of Everett will be the guest speaker at the democratic central committee meeting Thursday, November 29, at 8:30 a.m. in the Central Cafe.

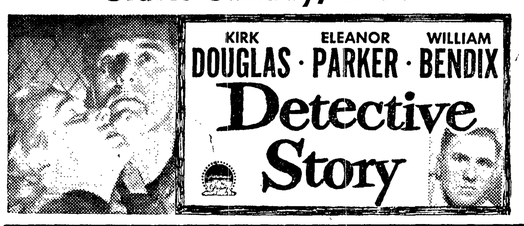
Drift fences, similar to U. S. snow fences, have been erected in Saudi Arabia to control the drifting desert sands which threaten to swallow up the railroad tracks built in the last three years.

The milky way galaxy, of which the earth is a tiny part, is made up of between 200 and 300 billion stars.

ELWHA - Now - Ends Sat.

Plus "Buffalo Stampede" with Randolph Scott

Starts Sunday, 2:30



(Paid Advertisement)

Safer Cough Relief

When new drugs or old fail to stop your cough or chest cold don't delay. Creomulsion contains only safe, helpful, proven ingredients and no narcotics to disturb nature's process. It goes right to the seat of the trouble to aid nature soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial membranes. Guaranteed to please you or druggist refunds money. Creomulsion has stood the test of many millions of users.

CREOMULSION
relieves Coughs, Chest Colds, Acute Bronchitis

ADVENTURE AND THRILLS IN A GREAT FAMILY SHOW!

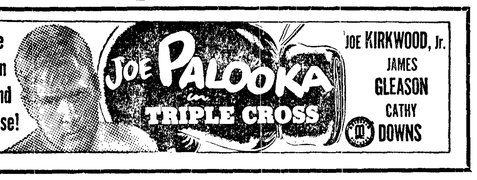
LINCOLN STARTS TONIGHT!

with ROBERT LOWERY · ALAN MOWBRAY · JOHN ABBOTT

Plus Cartoon—News

KIDS' MATINEE SATURDAY
2 Cartoons

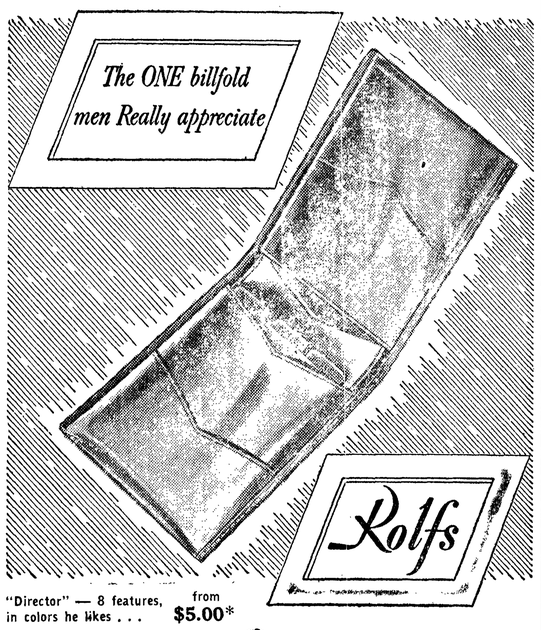
Triple Action Fun and Suspense!



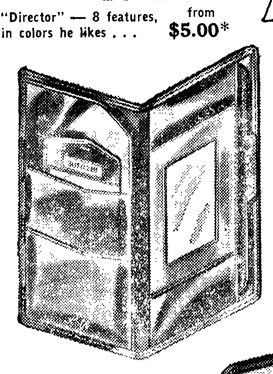
Let's Go To The LINCOLN Is Always Good Advice

NOT A CARE IN THE WORLD—You might suppose President Truman didn't have the toughest job, with the biggest worries, in the troubled world to see him flash his early morning "walking" smile at the Key West, Fla., Navy base where he is vacationing. The jaunty cap and sports shirt (usually louder than this one) are presidential vacation trademarks.

Gifts from Mielarz



"Director" — 8 features, in colors he likes . . . from $5.00*

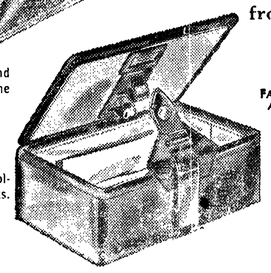


Zipper "Key Kaddy"—permanently registered in case of loss—Colors to match bilifolds—Smooth Cowhide . . from $3.00*

*Plus Tax

Combination letter and memo case. In colors he likes.

from $5.00*



FASHION ACADEMY AWARD WINNER

"Fitall" travel kit, collapses to fit contents. Washable lining.

from $7.50*

Name or Initials Free!
Gift Wrapped at No Extra Cost

Mielarz
Distinctive Personal Leather Accessories

110 East First Phone 6907

Now at Olympic Electric Co.

NEW Westinghouse TELEVISION WITH Electronic Clarifier

No other make has this advanced engineering! Yet its added enjoyment is yours *at no extra cost!* Exclusive new Electronic Clarifier gives you clearer pictures than ever before . . . and eliminates every bit of annoying picture interference. No streaks, no flutter, no flop-over! The super-power Westinghouse chassis delivers strong, clear pictures—even in weak signal areas!

LARGE 16" INTERFERENCE-FREE PICTURE

THE WESTON with famous Single Dial Tuning, built-in antenna. Handsome mahogany-color plastic table cabinet. Model 665T16.

Only 199.50 including federal tax. Warranty extra.

SEE COLOR . . . ENJOY UHF. When these services are available in your area you can get them on your Westinghouse TV set. A UHF adaptor and color adaptor or converter can be easily attached to connectors at the rear of the chassis.

EASY TO OWN . . . EASY TERMS 65 WEEKS TO PAY!

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

OLYMPIC ELECTRIC CO.

5th at Lincoln Phone 5303

Montgomery Ward

115 West First Phone 4411

Coat–Suit Clearance

ENTIRE STOCK OF MISSES' FUR-TRIMMED COATS

Were $48 **$38** Were $68 **$55**

Hurry in, see how much you save on winter coats right when you want them. Wool suede cloths, broadcloths with dyed pieced Persian lamb, dyed muskrat, mouton dyed lamb, dyed squirrel. Broken sizes and colors.

MISSES' SUITS REDUCED

WERE 16.98. Rayon suits in the season's popular styles. Excellent buys. Save now. $13

WERE 21.50. Four-piece suits with two skirts, jacket, vest in rayon. Reduced now. $17

WERE 39.98. Worsted fabrics in smart styles. An opportunity to save on quality. $32

"PEPPERELL" RAYON CREPES

Usually 1.59 **97c** Short-sleeves

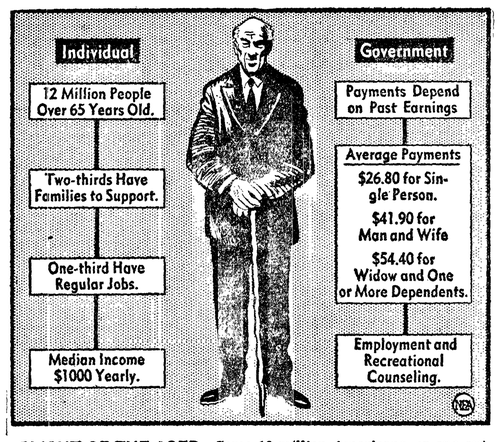
Specially purchased for this event—misses' shirts in washable acetate-rayon crepe by Pepperell Fabrics. Convertible neckline. White and colors. 32 to 38.

LONG-SLEEVED STYLE, usually 1.98, now..... **1.17**

SPECIAL WARD PURCHASE

3.99 12-20, 14½-24½

If not specially purchased, our price would be 6.98. New, unusual patterns and colors. Wool plaids, rayon plaids, rayon prints, new fall styles with rayon skirts, corduroy tops. Hurry in for this value.



PLIGHT OF THE AGED—Some 12 million Americans, or one out of twelve in the entire population, have passed their 65th birthday. This marks an increase of nine million since 1900. Because of this rise, each working person in the U. S. supports more older people out of his earnings than ever before. That's because there are more Social Security beneficiaries to take care of and also fewer workers hold their jobs when they reach this age. Newschart above shows what the aged are up against and what the Government is doing to alleviate distress among this group by Social Security payments.

Steel Wage Hike May Renew Price Spiral

By T. E. Applegate

NEW YORK—(AP)— You will be reading and hearing a lot about steel in coming weeks.

This is because steel is so basic in nearly every article you buy or use, that anything affecting it also influences the whole economy.

The impending talk about steel will center on these currently hot questions:

Will steel workers get a wage boost? If they do, how much of a price increase will follow? How short is our steel supply? Can the industry hold its present high productive pace?

Some answers to the first two may develop from negotiations starting next Tuesday between the giant United States Steel Corp. and the CIO Steelworkers Union.

Workers now getting about $1.95 an hour will demand a "substantial" wage hike and other benefits. The whole problem likely will be tossed to a government agency for decision. Guesses on the outcome have ranged from the four or five cents allowable under present wage stabilization rulings to as much as 20 cents an hour.

WAGES UP, PRICES UP

Last Dec. 1 when the steelworkers got a boost averaging 16 cents an hour, steel prices advanced about 5½ per cent, or less than $6 a ton. The companies said this just equaled the added wage cost.

This year there is speculation that the industry will seek authorization for prices sufficient to cover not only whatever wage boost may be granted, but increases in other operating costs as well.

Chairman E. G. Grace of Bethlehem Steel, No. 2 producer, has said the industry right now could prove it is entitled under the law to raise prices, entirely aside from any wage adjustments.

But he didn't say the companies would seek such a boost.

Presumably the government will make every effort to avert any steel strike when present working contracts expire Dec. 31. Defense Mobilization Chief Charles E. Wilson has said "the security of the nation depends on it."

WANT WHITE RUSSIA BACKED

PARIS—(AP)—The U. S. delegation to the United Nations said today it had been asked by the Soviet Union to support the candidacy of White Russia for the security council.

A spokesman declined to say what the American response would be, but it is understood here that the U. S. will back Greece for the seat the Soviet republican wants.

Oil Searchers In B.C. Optimistic

VICTORIA, B.C. (CP)— More optimistic reports flowed in Thursday from oil searchers in British Columbia's Peace River country.

A report to the B.C. lands department said the second Fort St. John wildcat has found gas.

It said the Peace River Allied Fort St. John No. 2, in its fourth drill stem test, recovered 130 feet of "slightly sulphurous gassey mud" in the interval between 3,931 and 3,972 feet.

The hole is not far from the Fort St. John No. 1, which struck B.C.'s first oil Nov. 1 at about 5,655 feet.

Dr. T. B. Williams, oil and gas controller, said the finding of gas does not necessarily mean that the wildcat will hit oil.

"But," he said, "it's a pretty good indication there is oil nearby."

Scientific rainmaking is usually attempted by releasing dry ice or silver iodide particles into a cloud from an airplane.

Child's Colds

To relieve miseries without dosing, rub on VICKS VAPORUB

DRESDEN THEATRE SEQUIM

Tonight and Tomorrow

"ALONG THE GREAT DIVIDE"

with Kirk Douglas, Virginia Mayo, John Agar

Coming Sunday

"THE GREAT CARUSO"

with Mario Lanza, Ann Blyth, Dorothy Kirsten (Technicolor)

LEGAL PUBLICATION

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Steel Lockers

The Board of Directors of School District No. 17, Port Angeles, Washington will receive sealed bids on or before 11 a.m. November 26, 1951 in the Office of the Superintendent in the Roosevelt Building in Port Angeles on three-hundred sixty-two (362) steel pupil lockers, knocked down, FOB Port Angeles, Washington.

The lockers are to be Lyon, or equal, with recessed handles. Bids are to be for three-hundred fifty-six lockers (356) size 12"x15"x72" and six (6) lockers size 12"x15"x60", all without legs. The 72-inch lockers have two pupil's shelves, three single and one double prong coat hooks and number plates for numbering in series as directed. The lockers are to be equipped with Yale L-3374 combination locks, masterkeyed, except the 60-inch lockers which are to have Yale locks 3378 or equal.

Approximately two-hundred ninety-six (296) lockers will be recessed as indicated in the plans available for inspection in the office of Mallis & DeHart, 631 Lyon Building, Seattle or in the school office in Port Angeles. Metal trim for the recessed groups is to be furnished with the lockers.

The bidder must furnish detailed descriptions of the locker with his bid.

The bids shall be accompanied by a certified check, cashier's check, or bid bond made payable to above school district in an amount equal to 5% of the total bid.

The Board of Directors of said School District reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive any informalities and irregularities on any bid or in the bidding.

DONALD M. SLEEPER,
Secretary to the Board,
School District No. 17, Port Angeles, Washington.

Published: Nov. 16, 23, 1951.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Kitchen Equipment

The Board of Directors of School District No. 17, Port Angeles, Washington will receive sealed bids up to 10:00 a.m. November 26, 1951 at the Office of the Superintendent in the Roosevelt Building, on a dishwashing machine, FOB Port Angeles, Washington.

The dishwasher shall be Hobart CM, galvanized iron, with 5 KW electric heating unit and switch on wash tank, and a Hobart silver soaking box as specified in the plans available for inspection at the office of Mallis & DeHart, 631 Lyon Building, Seattle; or a Universal, Model "Y" with built-in rinse; or a Colt Autosan RC-20 with built-in rinse; or a Blakeslee EC-3; or equal, all with electric heating unit booster.

The complete specifications and detailed description of the dishwasher shall accompany the bid.

The bids shall be accompanied by a certified check, cashier's check, or bid bond made payable to the above named school district in an amount not less than 5% of the bid price.

The board of Directors of said school district reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive any informalities in the bidding or irregularities in the bids.

DONALD M. SLEEPER,
Secretary to the Board, School District No. 17, Clallam County, Port Angeles, Washington.

Published: Nov. 16, 23, 1951.

NOTICE OF MEETING OF BOARD OF EQUALIZATION

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Directors of the Dungeness Irrigation District will meet as a board of equalization on Tuesday, December 4, 1951, beginning at 1 o'clock p.m. and ending at 8 o'clock p.m. at the home of Clyde Towne, Rt. 2, Sequim, Washington. The board will meet for ten days thereafter at the home of the President to hear and determine any and all objections to the current assessment roll prepared by the undersigned secretary and delivered to the board at its regular December meeting. Any person who desires may appear and object to any portion of said assessment roll.

Dated this 16th day of November, 1951.

NELLIE SUTTER Secretary.

Published: November 16, 23, 30, 1951.

No. 4181
Notice To Creditors

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

In the Matter of the Estate of Edward Elterich, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed and has qualified as Executrix of the above entitled estate; that all persons having claims against said deceased are hereby required to serve the same, duly verified, on said Executrix or her attorneys of record at the address below stated, and file the same with the Clerk of said Court, together with proof of such service, within six months after the date of first publication of this notice, or the same will be barred.

Date of first publication November 16, 1951.

MYRTLE M. ELTERICH,
Executrix of said Estate,
Address: 113 East 9th St., Port Angeles, Wash.

Trumbull, Severyns & Trumbull,
Attorneys for Estate,
14 Aldwell Building,
Port Angeles, Washington.

Published: November 16, 23, 30, 1951.

FIRE DESTROYS MILL

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—(AP)—A windswept fire roared through the mill of the Nashville Hardwood Flooring Co., last night destroying the three-story building and nearly a million feet of lumber.

Police estimated the loss at more than $500,000.

The flames, shifted frequently by the wind, menaced several blocks of residences and industrial sites before being brought under control.

It was thought the fire started in the wiring of a rip saw in the shop, officials said.

On Norway's Spitsbergen islands, Soviet Russia has its only mining settlement on the free side of the iron curtain. By a 1920 treaty most world powers are guaranteed continued access to any economic interests they might hold there.

Great Britain's public debt as of March 31, 1951, was approximately $72,251,908,000.

EXPLOSION HURTS 2

TACOMA — (AP) — Two workmen were injured yesterday in an explosion of molten metal at the Ohio Ferro Alloys plant.

Floyd Holden, a crane operator, received first degree burns about the face and chest. Louis Bossoa was treated for shock.

Plant officials said a pot of molten metal Holden was moving with his crane dropped into a water trough when a cable snapped. The resulting explosion blew holes in the plant's sheet metal walls.

Salem, Ore., is the Pacific northwest's largest fruit and vegetable canning center with 12 packing plants that turn out over five million cases a year.

Dance

at Dry Creek Grange

Saturday, Nov. 24

Music by

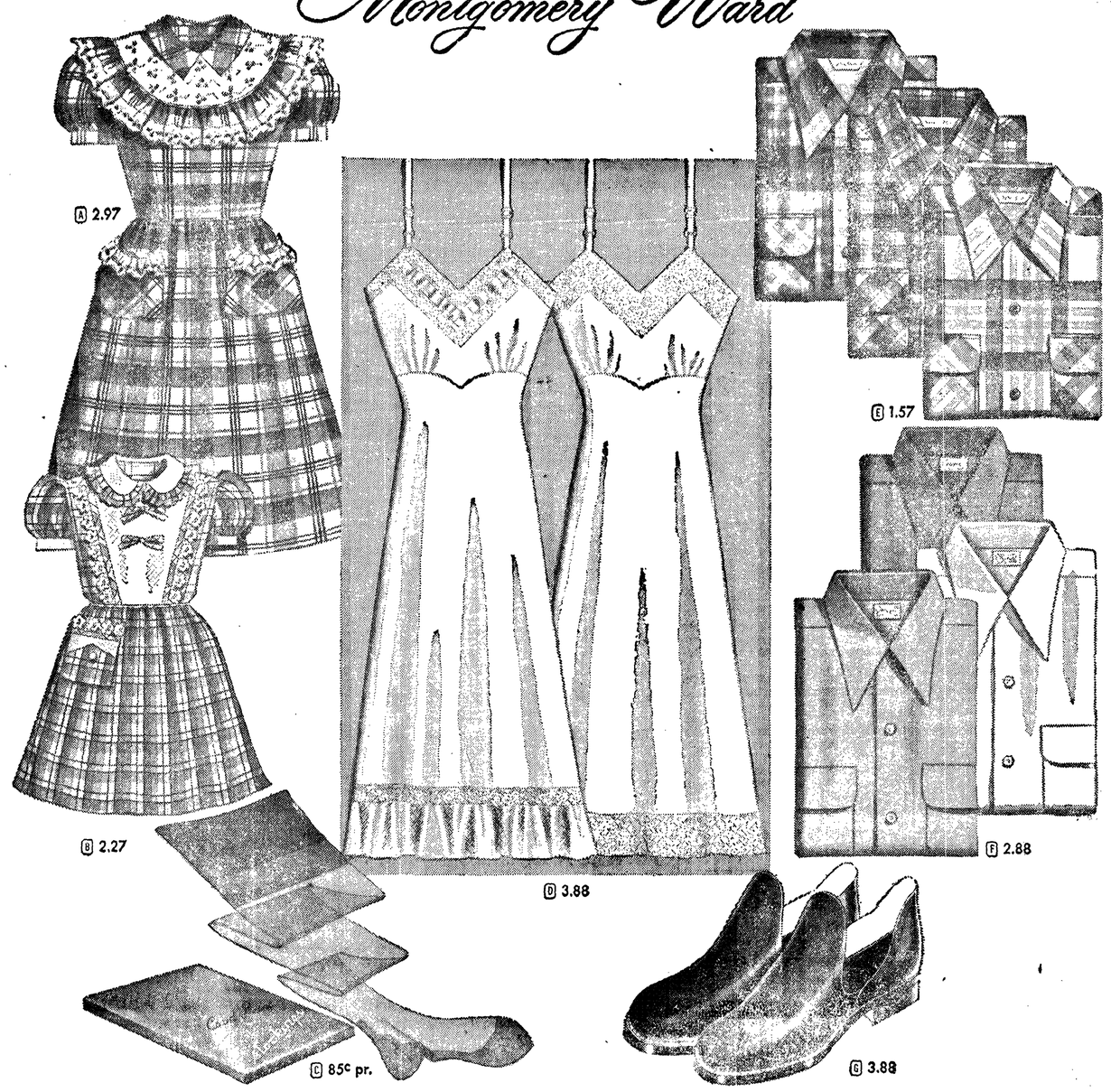
RUTH and HER VIKINGS

Lovely Flowers Mean A LOVELIER WEDDING!

Cherry Hill Florist

Fifth and Cherry Phone 3177

115 West First *Montgomery Ward* Phone 4411



Wards Lowest Prices of the Year

SAVE NOW ON GIFT QUALITY SPECIALS

"DAN RIVER" COTTONS

A *Reg. 3.98* **2.97** B *Reg. 2.98* **2.27**

"Dan River" woven ginghams, new patterns. Fast-color, wrinkle-shed fabrics that shrink less than 1%—unheard-of values at this price. Pastel, medium plaids. A Girls' 7-14; B 3-6X.

CAROL BRENT NYLONS

Regular 1.15 **85c** pair *First quality*

C Our finest quality, full fashioned 15 denier, 60 gauge nylons at the lowest price we've ever had. Under other brand name, they sell for $1.35. With dark or regular seams, 8½-11.

SPECIAL NYLON SLIPS

Two styles **3.88** *Run-proof*

D These sell nationally for 4.98. Buy now at Wards low special purchase price. 4-gore, full-cut styles in 40 denier nylon tricot. Lavish nylon lace or net trim. White. Sizes 32-40.

BOYS' COTTON FLANNEL

Reg. 1.98 Shirts **1.57** *Sanforized**

E A good buy at Wards regular low price; now reduced for even greater savings. Plaids are woven in smart colors. 2-way collar, in-or-out shirt tails, 2 pockets. (*Shrink. 1%.) 6-18.

MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS

Save 1.10 **2.88** *Top value*

F If not specially purchased, they'd be 3.98. Fine quality 100% viscose rayon gabardine, guaranteed washable. Wide choice of colors. At this price, you'll want several. All sizes.

MEN'S ROMEO SLIPPERS

Regular 4.98 **3.88** *Cut-priced*

G Long-wearing—and so comfortable, the style men everywhere prefer, now sharply reduced. Ideal for relaxing, walking, driving. Soft brown kidskin, sturdy leather soles. 6-12.

LEGAL PUBLICATION

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION OF THE CITY OF PORT ANGELES, CLALLAM COUNTY, WASHINGTON.

Notice is Hereby Given to the Qualified Voters of the City of Port Angeles, Clallam County, Washington, that on Tuesday, November 27, 1951, a special election will be held pursuant to Resolution passed by the City Commission of said city, for the purpose of submitting to the electors, propositions initiated by petition as follows: "Shall the City of Port Angeles adopt the Council-Manager Plan of Municipal Government?" and "Shall the City of Port Angeles treat the Water Supply by the Fluoridation Method?" The polls will be open on the day of election from Eight O'Clock, A. M., to Eight O'Clock P. M., and the voting places will be as follows:

Precinct No. 1—Chinook Motel, 1114 East First Street.
Precinct No. 2—Osco Rains Residence, 724 So. Chambers Street.
Precinct No. 3—Ruffles Court, 812 East First Street.
Precinct No. 4—Mrs. Mamie L. King Residence, 735 E. Front St.
Precinct No. 5—W. C. Gellor Residence, 535 East Third Street.
Precinct No. 6—H. P. Knott Residence, 601 East Eighth Street.
Precinct No. 7—City Barn, 330 East Seventh Street.
Precinct No. 8—Carpenter's Hall, 416 East First Street.
Precinct No. 9—Al. L. Chapman Residence, 234 East Ninth Street.
Precinct No. 10—Commissioners Room, 215 So. Lincoln St.
Precinct No. 11—Eagle's Club, 112 No. Lincoln St.
Precinct No. 12—Baptist Church, 6th and Laurel Streets.
Precinct No. 13—Presbyterian Church, 8th and Cherry Streets.
Precinct No. 14—Ben Church Residence, 311 West Eighth St.
Precinct No. 15—Cherry Eight Grocery, 238 West Eighth St.
Precinct No. 16—Frank Tyrrell Residence, 1109 So. Cherry St.
Precinct No. 17—Irma Horstman Residence, 519 West 12th St.
Precinct No. 18—O'Day Residence, 517 West Eighth St.
Precinct No. 19—F. K. Wheeler Residence, 535 West 4th St.
Precinct No. 20—Richard Apps Residence, 923 West 6th St.
Precinct No. 21—Walter Madsen Residence, 929 West 8th St.
Precinct No. 22—John Solf Residence, 1324 South C St.
Precinct No. 23—Alta Schmaing's Residence, 1228 West 5th St.
Precinct No. 24—Community Church, 1416 West 5th St.
Precinct No. 25—R. L. Blore Residence, 1837 West 7th St.
Precinct No. 26—Olympic Motel, 1305 East First St.

J. E. LAW, City Clerk and Registrar of Voters.
Published: November 23, 1951.

SUMMARY OF COMMISSIONERS PROCEEDINGS, OCTOBER, 1951.

October 1, 1951.
Building permits granted in sum of $18,200.00; licenses $50.00. Hearing of 1952 proposed budget opened. Claims allowed as follows: Current Expense Fund $491.52; City Street Fund $1184.40; L. I. Guaranty Fund $25.49; City Shop Fund $810.36; Water Fund $235.62; Light Fund $548.93; Sanitation Fund $170.45; Library Fund $175.98; Parking Meter and Traffic Control Fund $29.43; Library Memorial Fund $9.20; Firemen's Pension Fund $33.00.

October 2, 1951.
Further hearing on 1952 proposed budget.

October 8, 1951.
Building permits granted in sum of $23,300.00. Notice of assessed valuation for 1952 submitted by County Assessor. Claims allowed as follows: Current Expense Fund $317.70; City Street Fund $811.75; City Shop Fund $280.67; Water Fund $2,328.87; Light Fund $26,189.95; Park Fund $283.13; Parking Meter and Traffic Control Fund $26.12; Cemetery Fund $15.45 LID Revolving Fund $1.26; LID Guaranty $2.55; LID General Fund $7.26.

October 9, 1951.
Joe Cecil Lumber Company bid for Ennis Creek timber considered and accepted.

October 15, 1951.
Building permits granted in sum of $76,350.00; licenses $11.50. Resolution introduced. Claims allowed as follows: Current Expense $707.70; City Street Fund $267.46; City Shop Fund $39.08; Water Fund $522.45; Light Fund $749.65; Sanitation Fund $120.04; Park Fund $809.78; Parking Meter and Traffic Control Fund $26.75; Cemetery Fund $3.87; LID General Fund $15.12; LID No. 159 Fund $3,133.58. Discussion of water system.

October 22, 1951.
Building permits granted in sum of $2,106.25; licenses $6.25. Hearing on assessment roll for LID No. 154 opened. Ordinance No. 1261 placed on first and second readings. Claims allowed as follows: Current Expense Fund $31.40; City Street Fund $325.78; City Shop Fund $757.87.

October 29, 1951.
Ordinance No. 1261 passed third and final reading. Ordinances 1262 and 1263 introduced. Claims allowed as follows: Current Expense Fund $4,787.07; City Street Fund $117.24; City Shop Fund $2.70; Water Fund $327.66; Light Fund $1,494.92; Sanitation Fund $1.46; Park Fund $44.70; Parking Meter and Traffic Control Fund $13.63; LID Revolving Fund $4.10; LID Guaranty Fund $55.50.

RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS, OCTOBER, 1951.

Receipts:	
Balance October 1, 1951	$605,562.43
Current expense fund:	
County treas.—taxes	$ 153.51
Police court fines	1,762.50
Building permits	105.50
Plumbing permits	30.50
Admission taxes	28.22
State liquor profits	12,610.88
Rent	5.00
Licenses:	
Beauty parlor	1.00
Bath house and massage	6.25
Plumbers	5.00
Restaurant	9.00
Cert. of Reg.-Adm. tax	2.00
Occupational tax	1,764.43
Motor vehicle excise tax	688.30
PUD excise tax	80.59
Transfers	12,500.00
	$ 29,752.68
City street fund:	
County treas.—taxes	$ 849.30
State gas tax	38,988.82
Fines	7.50
Ediz hook bulkhead	900.00
Sale of material	1,250.00
Labor and equip. rental	66.33
	$ 6,971.95
Domestic water fund:	
Water Sales	$ 13,715.00
Labor and material	10.00
	$ 13,725.00
Light fund:	
Light sales	$ 39,167.20
Wiring permits	6.85
Sale of meter sockets	9.00
Labor and material	206.64
	$ 39,389.69
Sanitation fund:	
Garbage collections	$ 3,741.15
Library fund:	
County treas.—taxes	$ 173.67
Book fines	59.68
Rental collections	34.70
Rural county lib. dist.	125.00
Film rental	27.50
	$ 420.55
Library memorial fund:	
Donations	$ 12.75
Park fund:	
County treas.—taxes	$ 317.61
Park and playfield receipts	2.00
	$ 319.61
Parking meter and traffic control fund:	
Meter collections	$ 1,726.82
Cemetery fund:	
County treas.—taxes	$ 62.93
Sale of lots	210.00
Opening graves	105.00
Care and maintenance	10.00
	$ 387.93
Firemen's pension fund:	
Count treas.—taxes	$ 115.88
Payroll deductions	289.29
Investment redeemed	1,381.82
	$ 1,786.99
Meter deposit fund:	$ 937.50
L. I. D. guaranty fund:	
County treas.—taxes	.32
Payment on lots:	
Principal	5,032.50
Interest	2.97
	$ 5,035.79
L. I. D. revolving fund:	
Payment on lots:	
Principal	$ 145.00
Interest	1.06
	$ 146.06
Current expense—cumulative reserve fund:	
Library cumulative reserve fund:	
County treas.—taxes	$ .39
County treas.—taxes	$ .08
L. I. D. general fund:	
Fixed estimate	$ 523.74
8th street bridge bond fund:	
County treas.—taxes	$ 65.90
Fire dept. cumulative reserve fund:	
County treas.—taxes	$ .29
Animal control fund:	
Dog licenses	$ 18.00
Pound fees	36.00
	$ 54.00
City shop fund:	
Gas and oil	$ 1,465.48
Repairs	829.04
	$ 2,294.52
	$107,293.39

L. I. D. funds:

District	Assessment	Interest	Total
118	$ 91.02	$22.79	$ 113.81
152	80.73	4.04	84.77
155	1,750.98		1,750.98
	$1,922.73	$26.83	$1,949.56
			$ 1,949.56
			$714,805.38

DISBURSEMENTS

Current expense fund:	
Warrants redeemed	$ 14,170.81
City street fund:	
Warrants redeemed	10,695.52
Domestic water fund:	
Warrants redeemed	$ 10,900.30
Transfer	12,500.00
	$ 23,400.30
Light fund:	
Warrants redeemed	$ 92,972.29
Sanitation fund:	
Warrants redeemed	$ 3,022.43
Library fund:	
Warrants redeemed	$ 1,315.73
Library memorial fund:	
Warrants redeemed	9.20
Park fund:	
Warrants redeemed	$ 3,103.44
P. M. and T. C. fund:	
Warrants redeemed	$ 847.13
Cemetery fund:	
Warrants redeemed	$ 310.45
Firemen's pension fund:	
Warrants redeemed	$ 360.59
L. I. D. guaranty fund:	
Warrants redeemed	$ 28.04
L. I. D. revolving fund:	
Warrants redeemed	$ 1.26
L. I. D. general fund:	
Warrants redeemed	$ 321.70
Light meter deposits fund:	
Deposits refunded	$ 743.17
Animal control fund:	
Warrants redeemed	$ 58.00
City shop fund:	
Warrants redeemed	$ 1,984.35
L. I. D. disbursement:	
District 148:	
Warrant redeemed	$ 1,381.82
	$154,729.14
Balance Oct. 31, 1951	$560,076.24
	$714,805.38

I hereby certify that the foregoing Summary of City Commissioners Proceedings and Receipts and Disbursements for the month of October, 1951, are true and correct as shown by the records in the office of the City Clerk.

J. E. LAW,
City Clerk.
Published: November, 23, 1951.

NOTICE OF HEARING

Notice Is Hereby Given that a public hearing will be held in the office of the Board of Clallam County Commissioners, Court House, Port Angeles, Washington at 10:00 a.m. December 4, 1951 to determine the advisability of selling the timber on the following described county property:

All standing and down timber on Lots 1 to 8 inclusive and Lots 12 to 20 inclusive, Block 427; all of Blocks 444 and 447; all in Townsite of Port Angeles. Minimum Price $300.00.

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

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

Given pursuant to an order of the Board of County Commissioners on October 19, 1951.

ROY E. ATTERBERRY,
Auditor and Clerk of the Board.
Published: Nov. 9, 16, 23, 30, 1951.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to an order of the County Commissioners, the Treasurer of Clallam County will hold a public auction sale at the front door of the Court House, in Port Angeles, Washington on Friday the 7th day of December, 1951 at the hour of 10 o'clock a.m. at which time and place he will sell to the highest bidder, in accordance with Chapter 68, Section 1, Session Laws of 1937, the following described property in Clallam County to-wit:

Undivided one-half (Und. ½) of Southwest quarter (SW) of the Southeast Quarter (SE), Section 23, Township 30 N. Range 7 West W. M. Minimum bid $210.00.

JENS S. BUGGE,
County Treasurer.
Published: Nov. 16, 23, 30, 1951.

NEW YORK BUSES RUN

NEW YORK—(AP)—Buses of the city's biggest transit company were running again today after a Thanksgiving Day strike, but the threat of a massive pre-Christmas walkout on nine bus systems remained.

Cook cauliflowerets in a small amount of boiling salted water only until they are tender-crisp. Meanwhile make a cheese sauce. Pour the sauce over the drained cooked cauliflower, sprinkle with pretty slices of pimento-stuffed olives, and serve for a company meal.

Approximately five-eighths of the area of Panama is unoccupied.

ARCHER — Robert F. Kelly holds the antlers of a 120-pound deer shot with a bow and arrow at Nason Creek Reserve in eastern Washington. The Seattle hunter used a 55-pound composite bow to down the buck at a range of 100 yards. Most deer shot by archers are within 50 yards. (NEA)

Young Designs for Holiday Parties

These youthful clothes for holiday parties have just the right touch of sophistication. Strapless dress (left) with smooth-fitting bodice is rayon taffeta, has a crushed cuff of the fabric accented by black velvet ribbon. It has its own crinoline. Shepherd check (center) in novelty rayon taffeta is for informal parties, has scoop neckline, a shaped patent belt, very full skirt. Corded stripe (right) is crisp, is worn over crinoline petticoat. Ruffled sleevelets are worn high on the upper arm. All designs are in junior sizes.

BY GAILE DUGAS, NEA Woman's Editor

NEW YORK—(NEA)—Fashions in junior sizes are now fairly sophisticated. But it's sophistication with a difference and that difference is a fresh youthfulness. In the designs of Emily Wilkens, this important touch is quite apparent.

The Emily Wilkens designs for holiday party wear are completely young. But their combination of youthfulness and sophistication is blended in such a way that no mature woman happening to wear a junior size would think of fitting herself into one of them.

Starting with a rayon taffeta in silver-and-aqua stripes on a white ground, this designer makes of it a party dress of simplicity and a certain elegance. A crushed cuff of the fabric tops the bodice and is accented with twists of black velvet ribbon. The bodice itself is sleekly fitted for contrast to the full and bouffant skirt that stands out over its own crinoline.

A shepherd check in rayon taffeta is cut with neckline that's widely scooped and small, crushed sleeves. Black patent belt is shaped to point up a tiny waist; the shiny black buttons down the front shine with rhinestones.

An iridescent corded stripe taffeta in aqua-and-black has strapless top and fitted bodice. Small ruffled sleevelets, attached to the bodice by narrow elastic bands, are worn high on the upper arms. The full skirt is belled out over a stiff crinoline.

India Will Offer Disarmament Plan

NEW DELHI, India—(AP)—India is planning to push a compromise disarmament formula in the United Nations in the cent neither the American nor Soviet plans appear to have any chance of accepetance, the foreign ministry indicated today.

The Indian three-point peace plan, as already outlined by Sir Benegal N. Rau, India's cheif representative of the UN calls for: 1. Korean armistice; 2. Acceptance of the priciple of coordinated reduction of both atomic and conventional weapons; 3. A closed door session of the United States, Russia, Britain and China t owork out a "no war" declaration and a compromise disarmament scheme.

Foreign ministry sources said the Indian peace plan would not be advanced formally until it is clear what the U N general assembly will do concerning the Soviet and western proposals. These informants said the Indian plan is not likely to be offered within 10 days unless a Korean truce comes quicker than expected.

India, these sources said, is hopeful her plan will capture more and more attention and support as the rival Soviet and western plans bog down in stalemate. There was speculation here U N Secretary General Trygve Lie might endorse the Rau plan.

Swim Suit Makers Have New Line

LOS ANGELES — (AP) — Caltex of California has previewed its 1952 line of swim suits and came up, among other things, with a new name for the falsie.

That important accessary for the girl whom nature short-changed is called "more-so."

As did other California swim suit makers, Caltex also featured the outside falsie in its suits—a flying wing effect. The wing can be turned down for the girl with too little and up for others.

Two plaid numbers caught the eye of fashion editors, as did a two-piece strapless suit called the "powder puff." It derived its name from a ruffle-trimmed bra.

Another number called "Fur Heaven's Sake," was no named because its creator claimed it looked like broadtail when wet.

"Black Magic" is a one-piece strapless suit in lace design powernet in top bra and side panels. It looks for all the world like a filmy negligee instead of a swim suit.

Forty-nine per cent of all fatal accidents in the U. S. in 1949 involved persons in the 25-44 age group.

Rice Institute has changed the name of its 70,000-seat stadium on the campus from Houston Stadium to Rice Stadium.

(Peter Edson is on special assignment.)

★ WASHINGTON COLUMN ★

U. S. to Benefit From Settling Patent-Infringement Charges

BY DOUGLAS LARSEN
NEA Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON—(NEA)—Uncle Sam has finally ended-up giving the British firm, Power Jets Ltd., $3,200,000 as a settlement on jet engine patent-infringement charges. The original demand was for $10,000,000. The English company claimed that every jet engine the Air Force and Navy purchased infringed on its patents. U. S. experts who handled the case admitted that the claim was fairly accurate.

A Dept. of Defense spokesman thinks that the U. S. ended-up with a good bargain, however. The deal clears up back claims, gives the U. S. the right to use all patents pending, and all that might be filed by the company during the next three years.

* * *

There are now only 35 registered women lobbyists out of almost 1500 persons who have signed up as such according to law. Most of the gals are working for educational or welfare groups, voluntarily or for a small salary.

Highest-paid female lobbyist is Mrs. Leone Baxter Whitaker, working for the American Medical Association. Her salary and expenses are reported as $50,000 a year. Next to her in size of income is Mrs. Margaret K. Taylor, education director for the National Milk Producers Association, with a salary of $9000 a year.

AIR FORCE is having unique difficulty with its policy of requiring certain of its prime contractors to sub-contract certain items to what it calls small businesses. It has defined small business as any firm which employs less than 500 persons. The gimmick is that as soon as many of these small firms accept a sub-contract, they quickly expand to more than 500 employes.

This situation is happening most frequently at the Lockland jet engine plant near Cincinnati which is run by General Electric under what is known as the Lockland Plan. The plan calls for 100 per cent sub-contracting, with GE merely assembling the parts of the jet engines.

* *

Latest report by J. Edgar Hoover, FBI head, reveals that a person arrested for drunken driving stands a greater chance of being convicted than a person charged with any other crime. This is based on nation-wide statistics. But, ironically enough, the report states, "Were he to kill another and be charged with manslaughter, however, the chances of his going free are greater than if he were charged with any other crime."

FAMILIES of Air Force officers are now being permitted to go to Japan in small numbers. This was halted as soon as the Korean fighting broke out last year. Reasons are that recent rotation of AF personnel has made more housing available, and there is room on ships going to Japan, with the emergency supply problem to Korea pretty well licked.

* * *

Pentagon experts are studying reports that the British are experimenting with a method of landing airplanes on rubber mats. Plane flies low over a mat at its minimum speed and it is caught in rubber cables which drop it easily to the rubber mat. Idea is to save space and weight or landing gear. It has been tried successfully.

* * *

As a result of "Operation Red Tape" instituted by Secretary of Army Frank Pace and Gen. Collins, it is claimed that all unnecessary paperwork will soon be eliminated in the Army. Pace claims to have already cut out 270,000 unnecessary daily reports a year as a result of the drive. He says he hopes to be able to reduce to three times a week the time-honored morning report which had to be made out by every unit in the Army every morning. It's the biggest chronic pain-in-the-neck to those who have to work on it.

Kitch's Korner

By E. A. Kitchin

This is the week of general thanksgiving that comes each year. Thanksgiving Day is, and always will be one of the great American traditional holidays. That is, if we can and do take care of our national resources. It was from these same resources that our early forefathers benefited and gave thanks for what they had received through nature.

We of Clallam county should feel more than grateful for what nature has bestowed upon us. As a member of the great fraternity of hunters, fishermen and outdoors lovers I have tried to make up a complete list of what we enjoy and receive from nature's game resources in our county.

If I have left anything out I am sorry. The list does not include any of our rodents or fur-bearing animals, nor fish caught off shore in the deep waters of the Pacific, only "fish, flesh or fowl" that can be legitimately taken in local open seasons.

Here it is:

GAME ANIMALS
Roosevelt elk—plentiful.
Black-tail deer—plentiful.
Mountain goat—exotic species, on the increase.
Cougar—scarce, but good eating.
Black bear—common.
Snowshoe rabbit—common in forest country.
Raccoon—common, a fur-bearing animal but considered by many a succulent dish when properly cooked.

UPLAND GAME BIRDS
Sooty (blue) grouse—common.
Ruffed grouse—common.
Ring-necked pheasant — introduced.
Mountain quail.
California quail—common.
Band-tailed pigeon—common.

DUCKS AND GEESE
The tremendous flight of the Pacific coast migration passes along our shores. Thousands of birds, ducks and geese of all varieties, stop and winter on the protected waters of the strait and sound, and inland lakes and sloughs.

FISH (fresh water)
Coot—fairly common.
In our rivers:
Steelhead trout.
Rainbow trout.
Cut-throat trout.
Dolly Varden trout.
In our lakes:
Rainbow trout.
Cut-throat trout.
Silver trout—planted.
Eastern brook trout—planted.
Beardslee trout—This world renowned trout, found only in Lake Crescent, has attracted fishermen from all over the world. No trout can surpass them for gameness or their fighting qualities.

Crescenti trout — taken only in Lake Crescent.

Yellow perch—in Lake Ozette.

Bull frogs—planted, now common in some of our lakes.

FISH (salt water)
Salmon — five varieties, caught along our coastal shores:
King.
Silver.
Bright falls.
Humpback.
Sock-eye.
Halibut—good spring fishing.
Cod fish—plentiful.
Ling.
Black.
Red.
Rock.
Bull-codfish can be caught at any time.
Black sea bass—plentiful.
Sole.
Flounders.
Sand dabs, bottom fish, at any time of year.
Silver smelt—plentiful along our coast during spawning season.
Herring—plentiful.
Devil fish—plentiful.

CRUSTACEA
Oysters—Pacific variety, planted and now growing abundantly along our shores.
Clams.
Geoduck—restricted areas, our largest clam.
Razor—finest clam found anywhere.
Butter.
Little neck—plentiful.
Rock scallops—two varieties, plentiful on tide-covered rocks.
Mussels.
Crabs—plentiful. The name of Dungeness crab still means the finest quality (my friend, Les Miller helped me with the lists of salt water and shell fish. He is the kingfish when it comes to knowing the denizens of the deep.)

I challenge the people of any county, in any state of these United States to offer a better, or as sporty a county list as that shown in the above list for Clallam county.

We should feel very thankful for what we have inherited, and still have. We should at all times study our laws that protect all this. Rather than try, for commercial purposes, to entice outsiders to come in and clean up our stock on hand, we should conserve our inheritance for our growing sons and daughters, and later, for their children also.

SANDY PERMANENCE — Dave Villasenor, of Los Angeles, touches up a sand painting of the Rain Bird Spirit patterned after the old Navajo Indian art. His method is to sprinkle natural-colored sand on a plastic-coated plywood base.

Russians Say U.S. Plays Dirty Pool

By James Marlow

WASHINGTON—(AP) — Now the Russians are indignant. They're complaining this country is playing dirty pool.

It goes back to a phrase tucked away in a bill passed by congress which the Russians took more than a month to discover.

In September the house was debating the mutual security bill to give $7,500,000,000 in arms and supplies to our allies.

Up stepped Rep. Charles Kersten, Wisconsin republican, with a few ideas he wanted added to the bill.

If able-bodied men escaped from the iron curtain countries, he wanted some of the money used to form them into military units which some day might be able to fight for the liberation of their homeland.

And he said, further, that some of the money could be used in helping underground organizations in countries behind the curtain.

The other members of the house seemed so captivated by the motion of setting up military units of escapees, that they spent all their time talking about that.

Except for Kersten's own brief explanation, not a word was said about creating or helping underground groups inside the iron curtain. Nevertheless, the bill as passed by congress and signed into law in October says:

Some of the money should be used, whenever the president thinks it's worthwhile, for arming escapees "or for other purposes." That little phrase—"or for other purposes"—is as wide as the sky.

It would certainly cover—anytime the president chose—Kersten's brief mention of helping undergrounds behind the curtain. In fact, it's wide enough to cover almost anything.

This week the Russians started screaming. They charged the act was intended to finance "subversive activity and sabotage" in Russia and other iron curtain countries. They want congress to repeal the act, and have carried their complaint to the United Nations.

This Russian indignation, a good example of how the shoe on the other foot feels, must have amused the American diplomats since the communist party in every country is an underground.

So if this country poured some money into undergrounds behind the curtain it would only be reversing the deal a little. But the state department kept a straight face. It said:

The Soviet complaint comes with "singular ill-grace from a Soviet regime which consistently has supported subversive activities against the U. S. and other nations of the world."

HARD TO UNDERSTAND

But then the state department added something which is difficult to understand. It said the Russian complaint was "groundless . . . propaganda."

Propaganda it may be, and undoubtedly is, for no one expects this complaint to change relations between this country and Russia a bit. They couldn't be much worse.

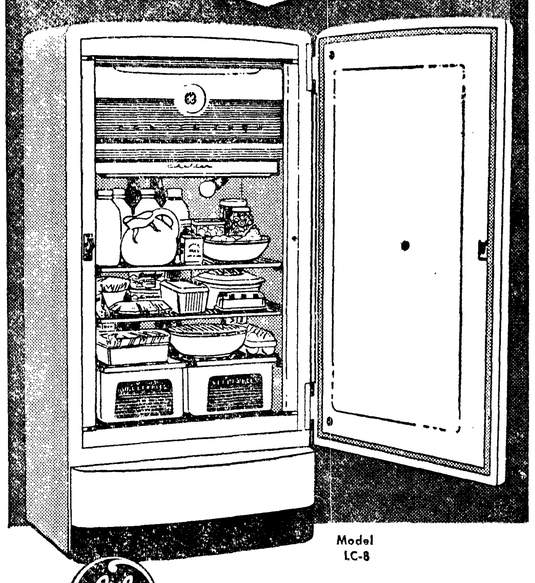
But the state department might have trouble proving the Russian complaint is groundless when Kersten, who fathered the phrase—"or for other purposes—which excited the Russians, explaining his intentions about the underground and congress approved the phrase.

This whole exchange comes under the heading of diplomatic window-dressing. The communists have a world-wide underground. In this country, just to take one example, the party's leaders were convicted of conspiring to teach forcible overthrow of the government.

And it seems a pretty safe guess that this country not only was encouraging underground behind the curtain before Kersten mentioned the idea but that the Russians knew it. If we haven't been doing it, we've been sound asleep. We're not playing bean-bag with the Russians.

The Swiss Guards, official bodyguards of the Pope, were founded in 1505.

NOW!
YOU CAN GET A BIG G-E SPACE MAKER...
It's 8.2-cubic-foot—but it gives you ⅓ more refrigerated food-storage space than most refrigerators now in use... yet it occupies no larger floor area!
BIG!
A Big Across-the-top Freezer—holds up to 43 lbs of frozen foods! Big full-width Chiller! BIG bottle storage that'll even hold gallon jars!
NEW!
NEW Redi-Cube ice trays! NEW aluminum shelves with narrow spacing! NEW Rolla-Drawers for fruits and vegetables! NEW balanced design that gives even temperature throughout!
DEPENDABLE!
More than 2,700,000 G-E Refrigerators have been in use for 10 years or longer!
only $4.05 PER WEEK
after down payment
COME IN TODAY!



Model LC-8
SPACE MAKER REFRIGERATOR
Pacific Refrigeration
First and Albert • Phone 6202
Authorized Dealer
GENERAL ELECTRIC
REFRIGERATORS

Prepare a cheese spread and have it on hand in the refrigerator for holiday snacks. One-quarter pound of blue cheese mixed with one-half pound of cream cheese makes a good basis; then add such seasonings as Worcestershire sauce, lemon juice, or mustard.

Navy Mothers' Club
BAZAAR
and
BAKE SALE
Sat., Nov. 24
Angeles Furniture

U. S. TO GET MORE ORE

NEW YORK —(AP)—An agreement between the United States Steel Corp. and the Venezuelan government provides for a river-dredging operation which eventually will mean more iron ore for U. S. defense effort.

The fact, announced yesterday, allows the company to dredge ship channels in the Macareo and Orinoco rivers to enable ocean-going vessels to bring out the ore from U. S. Steel's Venezuelan concessions.

The first shipment of iron ore via the ship channels will not be possible until early in 1954.

DR. J. V. BRELSFORD
Optometrist
HOURS DAILY: 9 TO 5
Thursday by appointment only
524½ E. First Ph. 6898

PTA Representatives Tour Waterworks To See Facilities Needed for Fluoridation

Parent Teacher Association representatives learned on their tour of the municipal waterworks Tuesday morning the new building housing chlorinating equipment can easily accommodate fluoridating equipment also.

Nine members of various PTA units in Port Angeles visited the waterworks on a tour guided by Edward B. Taylor, city commissioner of public works.

The group visited the large reservoir on Peabody heights and the Morse creek dam, but plan a tour of the pipeline from the dam to the reservoir next spring.

Those making the inspection tour were Mrs. A. W. Tinkham, city council president; Mrs. C. C. Bemis and Mrs. P. C. Larsen, Roosevelt PTA; Mrs. Larsen and Conrad Dyar, Washington PTA; Mrs. James Ruprecht and Mrs. Harry Zweig, Lincoln; Mrs. E. J. Nyitray, Monroe, and Mrs. Vera Lundberg, Jefferson. Doris Stuart and Don Morrison of the Olympic Health District staff, and Harold Dodge, city water superintendent, also made the tour.

At the large reservoir, the group first visited the small brick building which formerly housed all the chlorinating equipment for the city and where the old chlorinating equipment is still kept on a standby basis. Taylor explained that when the city considered installation of the original chlorination equipment, many questions were asked similar to those now being asked about fluoridation.

SEE NEW BUILDING

The group then moved to the other side of the reservoir to the new concrete block building housing the new Wallace and Tiernan chlorinator, which automatically adds chlorine as the water leaves the reservoir. Also in this building is the Sparling Recording Flowmeter, which measures the community's water usage.

Morrison said he was especially interested to note how little difficulty would be encountered in installing fluoridating equipment in the chlorinator building.

At the dam, the group observed new link-belt rotating screens at the intake to the pipeline, which keep leaves and other debris out of the water.

Mrs. Larsen declared "I was very impressed with the chlorinator. If the same general method is used for fluoridation, I am sure there can be no difficulty." Mrs. Bemis said she felt everyone should make the tour.

WOULD HELP CHILDREN

"Perhaps the best proof the people could have for the necessity of fluoridation would be to stand at Dr. Philip Risser's (health district officer) right hand and look with him into the mouths of hundreds of schoolchildren," Mrs. Tinkham declared.

"We realize that fluoridation is not the total answer; that parents still must concern themselves with adequate diets and keeping teeth clean. We also realize fluoridation will not perform miracles overnight, but the long range good to the majority of children in this area is worth our efforts in their behalf," the PTA president concluded.

DRUGS
BUY AT BIRK'S AND SAVE
1.38 Lady Esther Cream . 98¢
100 Aspirin 5 gram . . . . 29¢
25c Williams After Shave Talc. 2/25¢
55c Nylon Tooth Brush . . 23¢
1.00 Pocket Knives . . . . 69¢

The Same Hair Scientists Who First Introduced The Home Permanent Wave Kit Have Just
DISCOVERED NEW SHAMPOO CURLS AND WAVES HAIR
Without Permanent Waving

It's the Cream Shampoo That Makes The Difference!
Marlene's Hair Waving Cream Shampoo
NO MACHINERY... NO WAITING... NOT A WAVE SET!
This exciting, new, easy SHAMPOO actually gives soft, natural-looking, long lasting curls and waves, right while you wash your hair . . . yes, while you shampoo out dirt, dust, excess oils and loose dandruff, you shampoo-in personalized waves and curls that suit you best . . . a halo of soft ringlets or a loose, natural-looking casual wave. Marlene's Hair-Waving Shampoo is an entirely new principle that's as easy and simple as shampooing your hair, but the waves and curls stay in. No worry about split ends, no dry, brittle, fuzzy hair, no conditioner, no special shampoo. It's all in one . . . the new safe kind of hair shampoo waves hair as it shampoos. Leaves hair soft and manageable, fairly glowing with new life and lustre . . . and one jar gives you and your family as many as 15 shampoos. And the price . . . only $1 plus tax. Marlene's New Hair Waving Shampoo is sold on the warranty of full satisfaction or money back.

We have
Swedish Christmas Cards

Try '7 KEYS' America's Favorite Vitamin Wake-up! You'll feel good in 7 days or your money back.
As you grow older your housework seems tougher and your family chores seem impossible. And at the end of nearly every day you feel tired, depressed, worn out, worried.
But you can decide today to get over feeling like a flat tire by taking America's favorite vitamin wake-up. It's an amazing new way to feeling good, if you're suffering from the effects of Vitamin B deficiencies . . . it's '7 KEYS' . . . the fastest working double pick-up in the history of medicine.
AMAZING BARGAIN

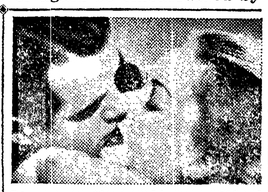
First you get the lift from its caffeine; then the deep, satisfying effects of the four B Vitamins start taking effect. You wake up and you feel alive again as the vitamins enter your system.
Try '7 KEYS' today! If in 7 days you don't say, "I feel good," your money back.
. . . at your drug store
25 TABLETS ONLY $1.25

CIGARETTES
21c Pkg.

VITAMIN SPECIAL!
1.98 size Ryboto FREE
when you purchase large size

Remington Razor Special!
$7.50 for ANY old razor on a new Remington!
Buy now or lay away for Christmas
Our store is loaded down with gifts to make men happy—but one is outstanding. It's the famous
REMINGTON Contour ELECTRIC SHAVER
Shaving is a downright nuisance to most men until they use a Contour Shaver. But once a man tries a Contour he'll never shave any other way. Here's the ideal Father's Day, Graduation, and Birthday gift. And for men in the service, the convenience of a Remington is the greatest luxury you could give.

Women Go Wild Over Sensational 'No-Smear Lipstick That Won't 'Eat Off—Bite Off—Kiss Off!
NEW YORK, N. Y. Beauty experts and women everywhere are hailing the most exciting news in cosmetic history. It's HAZEL BISHOP'S amazingly lasting lipstick—the first and only creamy, color-true lipstick you put on your lips in the morning or evening—and forget! For it stays on and on until you want to take it off!
Now, say goodbye to unsightly "red grease" on glasses, cups, cigarettes, or teeth. Never again be embarrassed by smearing your friends, children, relatives, husband, or sweetheart with your "war paint"—for this sensational lipstick keeps your mouth looking as radiant, fresh and colorful as when first applied—even when you eat, bite your lips, or kiss!
This exclusive, secret lipstick formula was created by Hazel Bishop, America's foremost cosmetic chemist. Do not accept imitations claiming to be "just like it." There aren't any! So, be smart! Get Hazel Bishop Lipstick with this guarantee. Hazel Bishop No-Smear Lipstick won't eat off—bite off—kiss off, when properly applied; or your money back.



Stays on You...Not on Him!
There isn't a man alive who isn't annoyed and embarrassed by tell-tale lipstick smears.
Now at last, you (and he) can say goodbye to all that with Hazel Bishop's revolutionary No-Smear Lipstick that lets you kiss—and keep your secret!
No wonder over six million women have already changed to Hazel Bishop No-Smear Lipstick—and more and more are changing every day!

Tom Birk Drug Co.
TOILETRIES • CIGARS • REMEDIES
115 NORTH LAUREL

Camp Fire News

Happy Bluejays of Jefferson school have been making Christmas gifts for their mothers. They are practicing ways of meeting customers and figuring how to make change in preparation for a candy sale. Their leaders are Mrs. R. E. Serenberg and Mrs. C. A. Lonsdale.

Tetenica Camp Fire group has been planning a cabaret party for their parents during the Christmas vacation. They have also sold greeting cards. Mrs. Louis Alice is their guardian.

Merry Bluebirds of Jefferson school met with their leader Mrs. Edwin Westberg, sang songs and recited the Bluebird wish, then worked on Christmas gifts for their mothers, Thursday. Marjorie Huff was the hostess and the girls helped her celebrate her birthday. They were assisted by Mrs. Robert Frombach, assistant leader, and Mrs. Melvin Shepherd, sponsor of their group.

The Fireflies Bluebirds of Washington school made favors, masks and candied apples at their October meetings. For November they planned to do folk dancing and creative dramatics. Mrs. Don Sleeper helped them at their last meeting. Marion Grady is scribe of the group and Mrs. M. B. Williams is leader.

The Odako group, whose name was chosen because it means "friendship," plans to earn one Camp Fire honor at each meeting. The girls have taken a hike to the reservoir and learned about the care and cleaning of the Port Angeles water supply. They earned a business-craft honor by learning how to properly fill out a check blank. Another honor, earned in creative arts, was to make yarn dolls for lapel gadgets. At their next meeting they will go in a conducted tour to see the new Queen of Angels church. Their guardians are Mrs. Charles Allen and Mrs. Oscar Erickson.

Aussies Produce Rain With Water

PASADENA, Calif. —(AP)— Australian scientists claim discovery of a new and better way to produce rain artificially. And they make it sound simple.

All you have to do, one of them says, is spray low hanging clouds with water. It's like fighting fire with fire — only with reverse English.

Particularly effective on the warm, low-hanging clouds characteristic of Australia and other south Pacific areas, the system should be capable of producing a million tons of rain from one ton sprayed on the base of a cloud formation, the Aussies say.

Dr. E. G. Bowen, a physicist member of the Australian commonwealth scientific and research organization, described the new technique yesterday in a speech at the California Institute of Technology. With it, the Aussies hope to convert their vast desert into fertile farmlands.

Up to now, clouds have been seeded with dry ice or silver iodide crystals to make it rain. Dr. Bowen said the water method is more effective, especially under conditions encountered in his country.

"We could carry five tons of water in a medium sized bomber," he explained. "That should be enough to make some 5 million tons of rainfall. But I wish to emphasize that thus far in our painstaking research we have used only a few hundred pounds of water at a time. We sprayed that from DC-3 airplanes."

He said two more years of basic research may be necessary to learn all the facts and possibilities of the water spray system, but added:

"Results of these experiments are most promising. I'm convinced that similar results could be obtained in the United States."

If you want to make really good coffee be sure to use a grind of coffee that suits your particular coffee maker. And measure both the coffee and water each time you prepare the brew. Don't guess!

Organization News

Coming Events

TONIGHT

Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary bazaar, mincemeat-cake sale, Angeles Furniture store.

Eagles Auxiliary, Eagles hall, initiation, 8 p.m.

Sheriff's Posse, Saddle clubhouse, 8 p.m.

Juan de Fuca Commandery No. 17, Knights Templar, Masonic Temple, 7:30 p.m.. Order of the Temple, refreshments.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 24

Olympic Saddle Club round-up party, 8:30 p.m. Saddle clubhouse. Potluck.

Youth for Christ rally, Olympian Theater, 7:45 p.m.

Organization Briefs

ELKS CRIBBAGE winners Tuesday evening were Alec Harris, high; Mrs. Harold Dodge, second, and Gordon Mattson, low. Eleven tables were in play.

OLYMPIC SADDLE CLUB will hold a "roundup party" Saturday evening at 8:30 at the Saddle clubhouse. Refreshments will be potluck, with games and square dancing features of the evening.

NAVY MOTHERS CLUB is sponsoring a bake sale and bazaar Saturday at the Angeles Furniture store. The sale will feature cakes, pies, nutbreads, dishtowels, aprons, pot holders, pillow cases, and buffet sets.

ELKS DUPLICATE BRIDGE winners Wednesday night were: North and south, Dana Harper and Hugh Hankins, first; Mr. and Mrs. B. N. Phillips, second; east and west, Mrs. Graham Ralston and Mrs. C. C. Donovan, first; Beverly Estes and Paul Froude, second. Ten tables were in play.

CHAPTER CR, PEO, met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Harold Springer with Mrs. F. D. Yeager as co-hostess. Mrs. Floyd Keeney was initiated into the chapter. Guest speaker for the evening was Mrs. Florence Peterson of Seattle, who described her trip through Europe last year.

PENINSULA GOLF CLUB ladies will welcome guests at their bridge and canasta luncheon Wednesday afternoon at the golf clubhouse. Reservations must be in by Monday with one of the following committee members. Mrs. Jerry Nelson, telephone 7569; Mrs. Errett Crowther, 3289, or Mrs. Petrus Pearson, 5324.

OPS Cabbage Story Wilts

By Arthur Edson

WASHINGTON—(AP)— The office of price stabilization is a little tired of hearing about cabbage.

The cabbage routine evidently started last August in Memphis. Price boss Mike DiSalle was the main speaker at a banquet ,and was introduced in a long speech.

During this long introduction the toastmaster got a laugh by saying:

"Lincoln's Gettysburg address contains 266 words.

"The Ten Commandments contain 297 words.

"The Declaration of Independendence contains 300 words.

"The OPS order to reduce the price of cabbage contains 26,911 words."

DiSalle got a laugh, too, by opening his speech with:

"It took the toastmaster about 26,000 words to introduce me."

If DiSalle figured his wisecrack would wilt the cabbage story, he was wrong.

Max Hall, OPS information director, told me today the story continues to bob up.

It has appeared as a letter to the editor of a New York paper.

It was quoted in an editorial in Wisconsin.

It appeared in some material put out by a grocery manufacturers' association.

A congressman has written in to ask for a copy of the OPS regulations on cabbage.

All of which is pretty remarkable because fresh fruits and vegetables are not under regulations. So OPS never has put out any kind of cabbage order, much less a 26,911 worder.

"Of course," Hall acknowledges, "we have some long and complicated orders on other things."

But why pick on innocent cabbage?

GRANGE BACKS EDUCATION

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.—(AP)—The National Grange says this country needs improved educational conditions and calls on the defense production administration to boost its allocation of steel for construction of schools.

A resolution to that effect was passed yesterday by delegates attending the farm group's 85th annual session.

Grange delegates represent some 800,000 farmers in 37 states.

WIFE OUTSHOOTS MATE

ITHACA, N. Y. —(AP)— Mrs. Joe Humble was miffed when her policeman-husband went hunting at 6 a.m., yesterday without her.

An hour later, she took her gun afield.

Another half hour and she dropped an eight-point 175-pound deer.

Came nightfall — and Joe, empty handed.

ROBBERY NETS $62,000

KANSAS CITY—(AP) — Two men robbed the Johnson county National Bank and Trust Company at suburban Prairie Village, Kans., of an estimated $62,000 today.

Bank employes said the men knocked at the door just before opening time and asked to be let in. When the only employe in the bank refused to let them enter, the men pulled a gun and forced her to open the door.

As employes entered, they were herded into the lobby.

While one of the robbers, armed with a rifle, watched the employes, the other forced the cashier to open the vault.

Early references to television described it as a "visible telephone."

Women of Moose Committees Meet

Members of the Women of the Moose friendship committee met last Thursday with Mrs. James Burdick and planned a Christmas party and candy sale. The committee worked on pot holders. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

Those present were Hazel Myers, the Mesdames William Porter, Harold Brown, Cecil Rassler, Oscar Baker and William Johnson.

Names of the homemaking and publicity committee who met last week with Mrs. George Miller were omitted from the news account Wednesday.

Those present to enjoy the 5 o'clock dinner were the Mesdames Floyd Hill, Harvey Thompson, Joe Thomas, Louis Hunacek, George Miller, Elmer Pollock and William Cogburn.

Youth For Christ Rally Tomorrow

Two young Negroes will feature the Youth for Christ rally Saturday night at 7:45 in the Olympian Theatre.

They are Marvin Honory, 21, a lyric tenor, and Ben Moring, Seattle Pacific College student.

Honory is choir director for the Seattle Youth for Christ, and includes in his repertoire Negro spirituals along with gospel hymns and sacred classics.

Moring is on the college track team and has an athletic scholarship. He spent his freshman and sophomore years at Michigan State, where he ran in the half mile, one mile and two mile events, and competed in Big Ten meets against some of the outstanding runners in the country. He is studying for the ministry.

One of the most interesting parts of his program will be his monologue in costume of the "Stoning of Stephen," in which he quotes the whole seventh chapter of the Book of Acts.

Paulist Mission Here Next Week

The Rev. Bernard Neary, OSB, today announced a mission at Queen of Angels Church beginning next Sunday and closing Sunday, December 2. The mission will be conducted by the Rev. James E. Dixon, a Paulist missionary from Portland, Ore.

One feature of the mission will be the question period conducted nightly. Parishioners will be invited to submit questions on religious matters to be answered by Father Dixon every evening.

Father Dixon recently arrived from New York where he served for ten years on the Paulist Mission Band of the East. Before that he was professor of apologetics and dogmatic theology at St. Paul's College, a unit of the Catholic University in Washington, D. C.

Non-Catholics as well as Catholics are invited to attend the services of the mission: Catholics are urged to invite and bring their interested non-Catholic friends.

The evening services begin each night at 8 p.m. and the mission Masses will be offered at 6, 7:30 and 8:45 a.m.

DISSOLVE MGM CONTRACT

HOLLYWOOD—(AP)—Screen Writer Marguerite S. Roberts, who declined to tell a recent congressional hearing whether she was a communist, and Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studio have dissolved their contract.

The studio said the pact was ended "on a mutually satisfactory basis." She scripted MGM's production of "Ivanhoe," filmed in England.

OK HOME GUARD

LONDON —(AP)— Prime Minister Churchill's plan to forge a 125,000-man peacetime home guard received house of commons approval last night. Commons okayed the measure unanimously, on a voice vote.

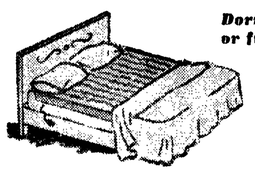
War Minister Antony Head said the prime purpose of reviving the world war II guard would be to protect key factories and airports ar to aid the civil defense force in ca of enemy air attack.

Head stressed that the measu was not being brought up becau the government thought war wa "any more likely."

ALL STOCK REDUCED 10%
For Balance of November
HATS ½ Price
Agnes Hughto's Residential Apparel
Park and Laurel Street
"The Little White House with Blue Shutters"

Youth for Christ
—Rally—
Sat., 7:45 P.M. Nov. 24th
OLYMPIAN THEATER
• Ben Moring (Speaker)
• Michigan State track star.
• Competed with the outstanding runners in America.
• Chosen by Pres. Truman to speak at National Youth Conference in Washington, D. C.
• Monologues the Stoning of Stephen and "Paul Before Agrippa"
• Marvin Honory
• Colored lyric tenor
• Choir Director for Seattle Youth for Christ
• Accomplished pianist.
• Eddie and His Violin
• Outstanding Port Angeles violinist.
Remember —
OLYMPIAN THEATER
7:45 p.m. Saturday, November 24th

It's Wonderful
What a good night's sleep can do!
Makes you look better—feel better—do your work better—LIVE better!
Get a GOOD NIGHT'S SLEEP EVERY NIGHT with
Dormay Electric Sleeping Pad
Its gentle warmth—only 1½ degrees above normal body temperature—induces just the right feeling of relaxation and comfort that brings on deep, restful sleep.
Lay it over your mattress—leave it there all year 'round, turning on the switch only when you need the warmth—when the night air is cold, when you have aches or pains for which doctors prescribe heat, etc. Completely safe, constant temperature. With the gentle warmth rising from under you, you need only a light blanket or sheet over you.



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AC or DC—costs less than a penny a night. Approved by Underwriters' Laboratories.
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Kaufman-Miller Co.
"Furniture Worth Living With"

'omic Books Get 'rofessor's OK

EAST LANSING, Mich. — (AP) — A Michigan State College professor ho spent six months reading comic ooks concludes, "They're not so ad."

Dr. Morton Malter, assistant professor of education, read through 0,440 pages of 185 comic books as art of a research project.

His report:

"General attacks on comic magazines are unwarranted. It is not true at they are dominated by crime, x and violence and 90 per cent of em would be acceptable for publition in newspapers."

The professor said that by perntages, adventure, animal antics id western stories outnumber love, tective and superman stories. Adrtising had the greatest single perntage—15.7, with westerns second ith 11.

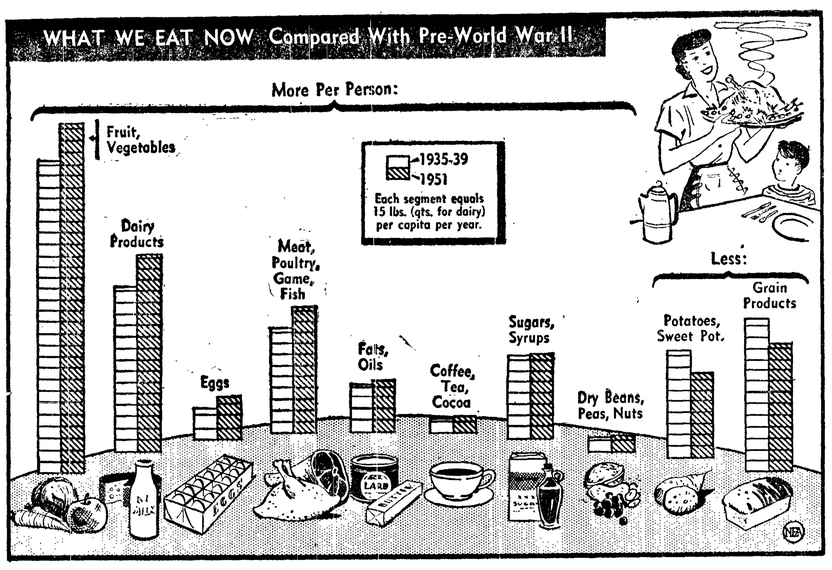
"Good" comic books, the professor cluded, "greatly outnumber the acceptable ones."

AY BUY WINS

HYDE PARK, N.Y.—(AP)—Elliott oosevelt says it is true that he ads a group of people who may interested in buying radio stan WINS in New York City.

However, he said last night, it also true what an officer of the station d—that only a preliminary consation has been held, with not n an offer made.

Roosevelt said the "complete list stockholders will be announced" ly "if and when" a deal is made.



The things we're eating in abundance today reflect the high level of employment and incomes, according to the U. S. Department of Agriculture. The Newschart above, based on U. S. D. A. findings, shows how our eating habits have changed over the pre-World War II years, with greater per capita consumption of every type of food except potatoes and grain products.

Health Officer Says Fluoridation Cost Would Be Only 14 Cents Per Capita

Editor, Evening News:

I would like to answer Mr. McGlenn's letter.

He cites a probable cost of $40,000 to $55,000 without giving any reason for selecting these figures. I think it is time that this matter of probable cost is faced a little more realistically. There are two logical ways to estimate the cost of the program. One is to use the experience and figures of communities which are fluoridating their water; the other is to figure actual cost based on our probable water consumption.

Here are some figures derived from other communities' experience:

Evanston, Illinois, $.10 per capita per year.

Sheboygan, Wisconsin, $2.12 per million gallons of water treated. (Sodium fluoride delivered in 100 pound bag).

Grand Rapids, Mich., which has had the program for six years and uses 7,700 million gallons of water a year for 170,000 consumers, has a cost of $1.43 per million gallons of water, with an **annual cost of $11,000.** This is for 170,000 people and certainly does not jibe with Mr. McGlenn's estimate of ten or twelve thousand a year for approximately 12,000 people in Port Angeles. The highest estimate cost so far has been $.14 per capita per year. On this basis, figuring 12,000 people in Port Angeles, the annual cost of operation should not be in excess of $2,500. A very small increase in the water rate would easily make the program self supporting.

Since the city already has a building to house the equipment and a meter installed it would be difficult for them to spend more than $5,000 for necessary equipment.

When one thinks of the crippling disease which could be prevented this seems actually to be an inexpensive program.

Nof for the other "authority" Mr. McGlenn quotes. He quotes part of a letter to the New York Times editor from a V. O. Hurme, D.M.D., director of Clinical Research, the Forsyth Dental Infirmary for Children in Boston.

A little investigation would have shown him that this institution does not even exist in fact. It is an organization name to cloak in anonymity the true source of this propaganda. Mr. McGlenn should have noted that the reprint he quoted was published by a small group whose stated philosophy is "advocating no form of treatment but in defense of parental control over children." This is the group whose members prefer to let their children die from disease or illness rather than seek medical aid. Just recently in Chicago the court intervened to save the life of a child of one of these "authorities." I am sure the voters of Port Angeles will not be influenced by the opinion of such an authority.

NO ONE HARMED

It can probably be stated as positively as anything can be stated that no one was ever harmed by one part per million of fluorine in water. An extensive study was carried out on several thousand adults who had drunk water containing from 2 to as much as 5 parts per million of fluorine all their lives. Exhaustive tests failed to show any physical disease attributable to this, other than a slight mottling of the tooth enamel.

Here again we have been presented with a non-existent danger for propaganda purposes by a small minority group.

If in the process of fluoridating water an error of 1,000 per cent were made it would have to go uncorrected for many weeks before even teeth would be affected. This danger is also a fanciful bugaboo.

Let us look now at the positive side. We have a dental caries (cavities) rate of nearly 60 per cent in our children. This means that from 1,500 to 2,000 children in our schools need dental care. Many of them will never get it. If one could get this care at a special minimum rate of $10 it would still be less satisfactory than keeping the teeth healthy, and much more expensive. It would cost more to repair the dental caries in our first grade children each year than it would cost to fluoridate our water for a year. Surely expense cannot be raised as a deterrent to a fluoridation program.

Another point that is made is that the results which can be attained are uncertain. This is twisting the truth. It has never been shown that addition of fluoride to drinking water has failed to reduce the incidence of dental caries. On the other hand it has been positively proved that such treatment of drinking water has consistently lowered the incidence of dental caries. The uncertainty comes in the degree of benefit resulting from fluoridation.

The reason for this is simple. A community which has had fluoridation for six years will find a 60 per cent reduction in disease among its six-year-olds and only 20 per cent in its 14-year-olds. An honest man would have to say that we do not yet know what benefits we can expect—that further study is necessary.

We have then the opportunity to vote for a simple, safe, reliable public health procedure which can greatly reduce the incidence of a partially preventable disease at relatively little cost. This is what the voters should keep in mind as they go to the polls on Tuesday.

PHILIP C. RISSER, M.D.
District Health Officer.

State Leaders' Careers Didn't Exactly Work Out As They Planned When Younger

By W. Dale Nelson

TACOMA—(AP)—Can you imagine Mrs. Pearl Wanamaker as an electrical engineer?

Or how about Sen. Harry Cain as a preacher or Sen. Warren Magnuson as a bruising halfback?

Well, youngsters can dream, can't they?

Some of the dreams came out of the bag this week when a reporter asked a list of prominent Washington citizens what their childhood hopes had been.

Mrs. Wanamaker, state superintendent of public instruction, recalled that her earliest ambition was to be an electrical engineer.

"However, at the time women were not encouraged to go into the field of engineering, so I went into education," she said.

Cain disclosed that he once gave serious consideration to entering the ministry—and then along came business and politics.

LIKED SPORTS

Magnuson said that, as a youth, he aspired to fame in the world of sports—as an athlete or a coach. He added, with what seemed to be a nostalgic note, that he never was quite good enough to clear the hurdle.

John R. Cranor, state prison warden, wanted to follow in the footsteps of his father, as a lawyer.

He shifted into teaching and never has regretted it.

"I remind myself of the man who got married and then fell in love with his wife," he remarked.

He got into the prison field after being asked to make recommendations for the reformatory program at Pontiac, Ill.

Dr. Raymond B. Allen, who heads another state institution, had an early ambition to become a physician. That's just what he did. Then he got into education administration and became University of Washington president.

Betty MacDonald, Vashon island's famed author of "The Egg and I," had no thought of an egg playing a major role in her life—unless she could put it on wallpaper. As a girl, she wanted to be a wallpaper designer.

Governor Langlie and Mayor William F. Devin of Seattle could both say, "We planned it that way." Both looked forward as boys to becoming lawyers. They did.

CHAPLIN LOSES COAT

MITCHELL AIR FORCE BASE, N. Y.—(AP)—The Daily Bulletin here carries this note:

"Will the person who came to chapel on Friday evening, Nov. 16, to meditate and pray and who got so deep in mediation that he took off with the chaplain's trench coat, please return the same?

"The reward will be great — in heaven."

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By the month in your own home or by the hour in our sewing room.
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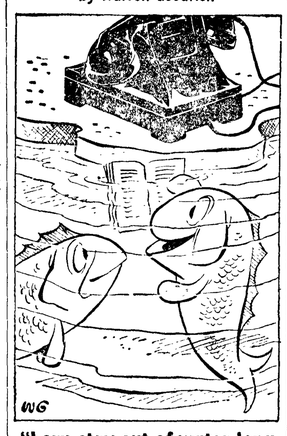

"I can stay out of water long enough to complete a long distance call if I call by number —that speeds the service!"... Long distance calls go through faster if you give the number you're calling, rather than just the name and address... Pacific Telephone.

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All 6 are yours with Rich-Heat Burner Oil—No sludge! No rust! No corrosion! No needless repairs! More heat! Cleaner heat! Rich-Heat by Richfield burns clean, sweet and sludge-free, because it's specially refined and *double* treated. Richfield's scientific ingredient, Solarite, prevents rust and corrosion—prolongs life of your burner. *Yet you pay no more for Rich-Heat!* Let us fill your order now.

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Lay it and mow it the same day.
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INCOME $160 per Mo.

The owner has moved away and, believe it or not, the . . .

PRICE IS UNDER $8,000

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If you want an Investment, take your pencil and figure this one.

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FREE PICK-UP and DELIVERY!

OLYMPIC or CO-OPERATIVE LAUNDRY & CLEANERS
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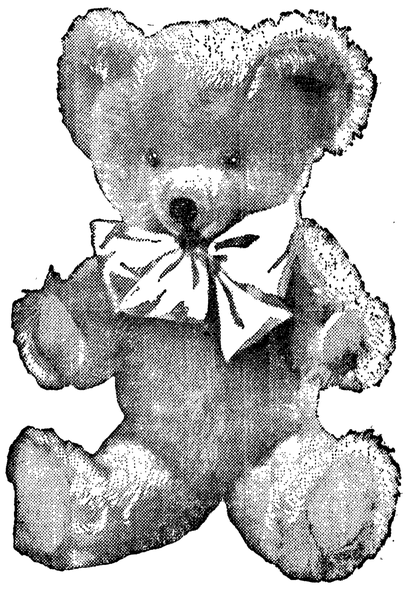
here comes SANTA CLAUS!

Yes, boys and girls, we've contacted Santa at the North Pole and he said he'd talk to you on the radio every night till Christmas. And here's big news. His broadcasts are starting TONIGHT at 5:30 on KONP. Winkie The Brownie, Rudolph The Red Nosed Reindeer, and all Santa's helpers will talk to you too. So be sure to listen tonight and every night at 5:30 on KONP.

SANTA CLAUS WILL READ YOUR LETTER!

Get that letter written right away. Then take it to Milleer's Department Store and drop it into the special Santa Claus Mail Box. Santa has promised to read every letter over the radio, but be sure to get your letter written right away.



and here comes "THE CINNAMON BEAR"

Don't miss the exciting adventures of Judy and Jimmy in the land of make-believe, as they sail over the "Soda Pop Sea" to the home of the "Clothes Pin Dolls." You'll be thrilled at the encounter with the "Popcorn Pixies," laugh at "the Wailing Whale" and you'll fall in love with the Cinnamon Bear.

TONIGHT AT 5:00 O'CLOCK

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The Finest Group of Children's Shows on the Air!

5:00—"The Cinnamon Bear" 5:15—"The Story Lady" 5:30—"Santa Claus"

KONP . . . . . 1450 on your dial

PRINCESS RETURNS LATE

PARIS— (AP) —Britain's Princess Margaret got home at 4 o'clock this morning after a gay evening at the Duff Cooper's, where she played the piano and sang for Greta Garbo and others.

The princess motored to Chantilly, 35 miles from Paris, for dinner and a "soiree" at the home of Sir Alfred Duff Cooper, former ambassador to France, and Lady Diana.

Garbo was among the 28 guests.

For Sale
2 CORNER LOTS
Near Lincoln School
Inquire at
ROBIN'S MOBILE Service
8th and Lincoln

SEQUIM NEWS

Organizations Society

Personals General News

Dorothy Haller Visiting in Utah

Dorothy Haller, Sequim correspondent for the Port Angeles Evening News, is visiting her brother and sister-in-law, Capt. and Mrs. John G. Haller, at Tooele Ordnance Depot, Tooele, Utah.

During her absence, probably until December 5, Leah Wright will handle general, organization, social and personal news. She can be contacted at Sequim 237-W-11 every day except Wednesdays and Fridays.

Genevieve Smith will handle display advertising in Miss Haller's absence. Those wishing to contact her should call Sequim 18-J mornings before 10 and evenings after 7.

In the tropics, where the banana is grown, it is a main dish.

VOLUNTEER FIRE DEPARTMENT . . . Arranged in front of the Sequim fire hall are members of the Sequim volunteer fire department. Left to right, they are Robert Staeger, Richard Dryke, W. T. Alton, Conrad Kirner, W. L. Merrill (first assistant chief), Creighton Daniels, Dell Ray, K. E. Russell, Charles Flanders, Iris Marshall (fire chief), Fred Evans (secretary), Lester Clayton (second assistant chief), and Ernest Lewis (kneeling). Not pictured are Herbert Lehman, Loyd Fisher, Maurice Howell, Ray Ellis, Paul Pool, Harold Kettel and honorary member Louise Delaney.

Volunteer Firemen Do Much for Little Pay

By Dorothy Haller

When the fire siren begins wailing in Sequim, the butcher, the barber and the cottage cheese maker rush to a white building marked "Sequim fire hall," join forces with other businessmen and become the Sequim volunteer fire department.

Woe to the gentleman in the barber's chair just lathered up for a shave when the telephone operator rings the siren. That volunteer, like the rest, may be gone 15 minutes or all day. The men drop their work, stop long enough in the fire hall to check the fire location and locate a nearby hydrant on the map if it's a city fire, and are off in one of the three fire engines awaiting just such an emergency.

Nineteen men from varied walks of life make up the volunteer group, with Iris Marshall as chief. William L. Merrill serves as first assistant chief and Lester Clayton is second assistant chief. Fred Evans has served as secretary of the group since its inception in March, 1923, almost 29 years ago.

Today the two city fire engines and district engine are housed in a $13,500 building erected in 1947, serving about 1,300 people.

DOUBLE BARREL CHEMICAL TRUCK

In 1923 when J. N. Otto became the first Sequim fire chief with 15 men in his charge, their fire fighting equipment consisted of two tanks mounted on a pair of high wheels. This truck was hand pulled and had a small hose and reel attachment.

Soda bicarbonate, water and sulphuric acid were mixed in an alternate tank, making its own pressure to quell the fire. This combination usually destroyed the furniture as the fire was smothered.

Secretary Evans remembers the farthest fire was 2½ miles from the town hall, next to which the equipment sat. The firemen were nearly too tired to put out the fire.

Charter members of the first volunteer group were Jens S. Bugge, Paul Cook, Rex McInnes, W. L. Bever, Walter Millert, Paul A. Davis, J. S. Cross, George Priebe, Charles Hahn, Herbert Lehman, L. B. Towne, C. Lightheart, E. C. Bigelow and LeRoy Albright. Lehman is the only charter member still active on the department.

In the organization's 29 years the firemen have had only six fire chiefs. They were J. N. Otto, Mel P. Button, Lester B. Towne, Jens Bugge, Loyd Fisher and Iris Marshall. Fisher is the only active ex-chief. Otto, the first chief, formerly was fire chief in Edmonds. At present Ray Ellis, former Forks fire chief, is on the staff.

ADEQUATE EQUIPMENT

From the first hand-pulled chemical truck the department has grown today to a 1939 Ford truck equipped with ladders, nozzles, coupling, a 500-gallon per minute pump, 150-gallon booster tank, 1,000 feet of 2½ inch hose and 400 feet of 1½ inch hose. For an auxiliary truck they use a 1930 Reo with a 500-gallon pump, 185-gallon tank, and adequate hose, couplings, nozzles and ladders.

A Clallam county fire district truck also is housed in the fire hall. It is a 1948 Chevrolet used for fires outside the city. It has a 500-gallon booster tank, 500-gallon pump, 1,000 feet of 2½ inch hose and 400 feet of 1½ inch hose.

The volunteers are versed in first aid and have saved two lives through prompt use of their inhalator. There have been no fatalities in the volunteer group, although Dell Ray suffered a broken neck as the result of a fall during a barn fire.

About all the local city people see of the fireman's work is the glamorous side of the fire—the wailing siren, the rush to the fire hall and the volunteers clinging to the fire truck as it rounds the corner heading north, west, south or east.

But sometimes there are flaming, smoking barns full of hay, where streams of water play on the building for hours. Then wet, muddy, and tired they roll up the hose, climb onto the truck and drive back to the hall. There they fill the booster tank, wash and re-roll the hose, clean the trucks and equipment, and get ready for the next emergency.

For a city fire their pay is $1 per fire for each attending volunteer.

Would you roll out of bed at 2 or 3 a.m. for a few hours work, or perhaps a false alarm, for one dollar? For out of town fires the volunteers have a yearly contract with the fire district.

ACTUALLY GRATIS WORK

Actually the firemen do their work completely free of charge. The dollar each receives is voluntarily placed into a fund for entertaining other groups, and furnishing headquarters (in back of the fire hall). Recent purchases have included a television set and a refrigerator.

These purchases are more remarkable when one considers that for the first nine months of 1951 firemen answered only 19 calls outside the city and 15 fires in the city. One of the 19 calls was an inhalator emergency and another the Forks fire. One of the local calls gave the firemen a lighter moment when the "fire" turned out to be a cat up a pole. In 1950 they had 31 district fires and 25 city fires. Fire Chief Marshall credits the good summer weather this year with cutting down barn fires, usually caused by uncured hay.

The comparison between fire losses is spectacular. District fires in 1950 cost $12,325, yet in 1951 (again up to October) only $100 loss occurred. The explanation lies in the amount of loss involved in a barn fire. Often they total $5,000 per loss.

City fire losses were $3,060 in 1950 and $1,825 up to October 1 this year. ad sequim Fire N N N N NNN Ncc....

Although the volunteers are not trained firemen, they held a high rating among state volunteer groups. The department practices and drills during its monthly meetings, and members attend conventions, competing against other similar state groups.

They hold five trophies and one plaque for competitions, starting with a third place in Tacoma in 1936. In 1940 they won a silver loving cup for first place with Dell Ray, Lester Clayton and Maurice Howell on the team. In 1946 they won two prizes. One was a second place with Ray, Ernest Lewis and K. E. Russell ,and the other a third place plaque with Ray, Clayton and Lewis on a team.

In 1947 they won another place with a team composed of Chief Marshall, Ray and Lewis. The latest prize was a second place won in 1950 by Ray as captain, C. C. Daniels, Richard Dryke and Charles Flanders. All these trophies are awarded by the Washington State Firemen's Association.

Sequim's firemen are good in other fields too. One of the members, Jens Bugge, was president of the state association several years ago. The group contributes 100 per cent to membership in the state's widows and orphans fund. This fund gives $500 to a widow or orphan upon the death of a contributing fireman, and firemen are assessed upon a death. This usually runs about $1.50 per member.

HUMOROUS SIDE

The high espirit de corps shown by the men is strengthened by standing jokes and humorous situations rising from fighting fires.

One volunteer, regardless of time of day, always appeared with a tie on. Some members asserted he even slept with the tie on.

"Accidentally", hoses playing on a fire from two sides have been known to drench the opposite men, Secretary Evans remarks.

The city buys all the fire equipment. With the aid of a state appropriation, it financed the $13,500 building constructed by Eshom and Williams, Sequim contractors. The state appropriations amounted to $5,472.40.

A current project among the firemen is radio equipment for the trucks and hall. The Sequim city council voted to equip the city truck with a 30-watt system handling a 25-mile radius at an estimated cost of $600 when it met Nov. 7 Fire district commissioners have promised radio equipment for the district truck if the town equips its truck with a radio system, Marshall explains.

Chief Marshall feels confident that such equipment would cut down materially on fire losses, and could result in saving life. Whenever an inhalator call comes in, the firemen are usually out on the spot but the inhalator is at the hall, since most callers only state they want the fire department.

If they could radio back for the equipment instead of driving back to pick it up, vital minutes could be saved. "If we could radio back for an extra truck when it is necessary to use a booster tank," Marshall explains, "we could have the second tank in use before the firemen could find water, set up equipment and begin pumping from the new water supply." When locations are hard to find, radioing back to the hall while driving in the general area saves time over trying to find a telephone to call back to the hall.

The advantages and use of radio was aptly shown during the Forks forest fire in September, Marshall notes.

Where can you join the Sequim volunteer fire department? Just ask any of the men in the picture above.

Sequim Briefs

President Ronald Booth presided at the annual meeting of the **Carlsborg Community Club** November 15 when members met at the community center. A report disclosed a membership of 61 last year. Officers for the coming year, elected during the evening, will be Ronald Booth, president; Mrs. C. W. Klint, vice president; Mrs. Harold Byers, secretary; and Mrs. Frank Kirk, treasurer. Directors are W. F. Webb, D. E. Parrish and Bob Clawson.

Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 4760 plans its annual past commanders' night Tuesday at the VFW post rooms at the hall, at 9:30 p.m., following the regular meeting of the VFW and auxiliary. A crab feed and entertainment are on the program. All district VFW and auxiliary members, their wives and husbands are invited. Past commanders and auxiliary presidents of the district are especially invited to attend, according to Harris Johnson, Sequim post commander.

Religious Group Asks To Rent School Rooms

A delegation of Jehovah's Witnesses attended the Sequim school board meeting Monday night to request permission to rent several rooms at the school for Bible study classes. Decision by the board was tabled until it meets again December 17.

Alfred Lehman, president of the board of education, presided at the meeting at the schoolhouse. Board members present were Douglas Lewis, Nicholas Heuhslein, Stacey Stone, Chet Miller, Supt. Thomas Maursden and Mrs. Darle Whitney, clerk.

The board decided to send representatives to a state directors' meeting in Spokane December 6 and 7. Their names will be announced later, Marsden said.

Preparations were made for an attendance of over 700 at the annual Thanksgiving turkey dinner at noon Wednesday at the school cafeteria, an announcement disclosed.

Thanksgiving vacation began Wednesday at 2 p.m. with schools remaining closed until Monday morning, November 26.

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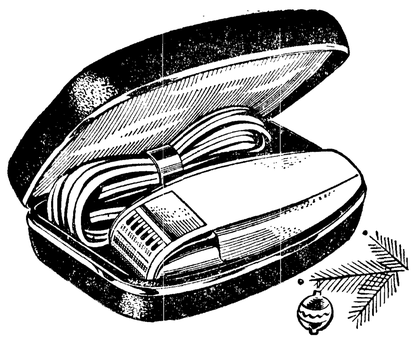

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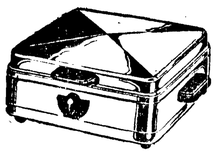

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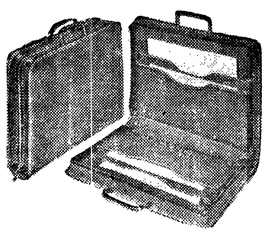

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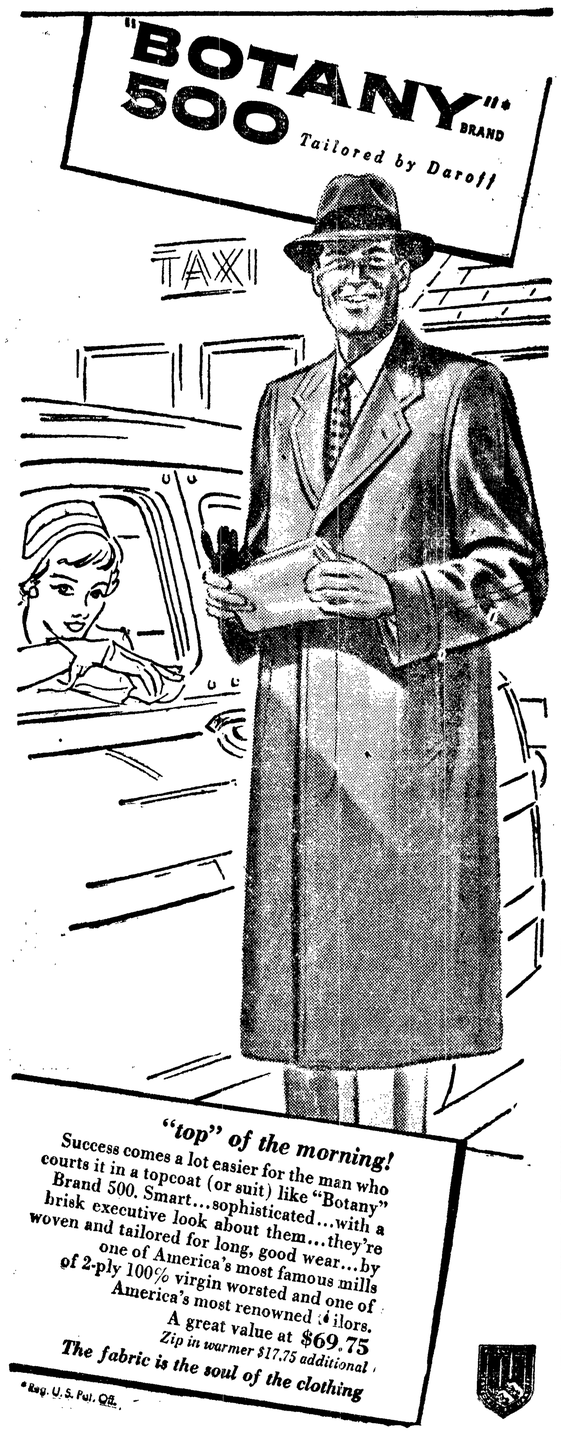

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Father Sends Sons To Jail

NEW YORK—(AP)—A heartbroken father has sent two sons to jail within the past week—to stop them from using dope, and perhaps cure them of the habit permanently.

Last Thursday Rafael Charres, 55, tearfully signed a narcotics complaint against his 20-year-old son, Frank.

Yesterday, his heart even heavier, the father signed a similar complaint against 18-year-old Antonio.

Both youths had received treatment in a federal institution at Lexington, Ky. But since they were discharged, they drifted back into the dope habit.

Authorities have promised to try to rehabilitate the youths, who must stay in jail pending further court action.

They are not angry with their father. They're grateful, both said, and hope they can be cured.

"I'll Be Seeing You"
DANCE
AT MACLEAY
Saturday Nite
RUDIE

Rayonier Opens Bridge Across Clearwater For Access to Billion Foot Timber Stand

(From Aberdeen Daily World)

CLEARWATER—Large tracts of virgin timber in western Jefferson county were opened for logging Tuesday with the dedication of a new 240-foot bridge built by Rayonier Incorporated across the Clearwater river two miles from the Queets junction.

The laminated bow string truss wooden span cost more than $75,000. It will have a useable life of 40 or 50 years because all wooden parts are heavily treated with creosote and oil, explained Jack Norkool, Rayonier logging engineer.

One end of the bridge rests on a piling pier. The other is on a concrete pier extending more than 40 feet to bedrock, he said.

The bridge includes a 160-foot main span and an 80-foot approach trestle.

Len J. Forest, Rayonier land department manager, said more than 1,000,000,000 feet of logs eventually will move over the bridge. All will be available for processing on Grays Harbor, he said.

The bridge was prefabricated by Timber Structure, Inc., in Portland, and shipped to Hoquiam. Rayonier completed a similar 120-foot bridge across the Calawah river near Forks this summer.

Before logging is completed in the new area—many years from now—more than 225 miles of roads will have been built, G. M. Rhebeck, timber division manager, said.

OFFICE STAFF ATTENDS

More than 50 employes of the Rayonier office spent the day touring logging operations on the way to the bridge dedication and on the return trip. For many of the accountants, engineers, clerks and other office workers at the Rayonier plant, the trip was the first experience in the company's widely scattered forest and logging operations.

The entire group attending the dedication attended a luncheon put on by the Vic Morrison Logging Company at the firm's camp before the ceremonies at the bridge were begun.

In 1947, an epidemic of hemlock looper killed patches of hemlock timber in the Clearwater valley. This dead timber is being salvaged before decay and insects make it valueless and the new bridge will speed the salvage.

Rayonier foresters pointed out that the dead timber also presents a serious fire hazard and logging of the areas at the present time will reduce danger from the blazes in dry summer months.

Local News Briefs

Police Court Case

Dugald MacCormack, 18, 916 West Eighteenth, speeding, fined $25, $10 suspended.

Firemen Called to Grocery

City firemen made a run to Marlatt's Grocery on East Front street this morning when a can of food which got into some trash being burned in the stove exploded, blowing the top of the stove. No damage resulted. The only call over the Thanksgiving holiday was a chimney fire at the home of Mary York, 617 West Third, which resulted in slight damage around the chimney opening.

Basketball Meeting Tonight

A meeting of all team representatives interested in forming a city league is for boys and young men out of high school, Executive Secretary Leon Myers of the Clallam County YMCA announced today. The Y also will sponsor a league for younger players, but tonight's meeting at 7 in the city commissioners' room is for the older group.

No Holiday Accidents

City police and state patrolmen here report no traffic accidents marred the Thanksgiving holiday in this vicinity. The last accident reported to the state patrol was a 1941 coach driven by Mrs. Willa May Hempel, Joyce, which went over a bank on highway 9-A 20.7 miles west of Port Angeles Tuesday evening. Sgt. Clifford Aden said the car was a total loss.

60 More Jurors Drawn for December

County Clerk Clyde E. Shore has drawn a panel of 60 more jurors who will be called for jury duty starting December 4. The new jury list will provide replacements for jurors who ask to be excused after 60 days of jury service.

Jurors impanelled from Port Angeles are Chester W. Alexander, Herbert A. Freeman, Lucille S. Harper, John F. Hertz, Harold L. Hulett, Ella M. Hussey, Dan J. Kelly, Lucille J. Kish, Katherine B. Meister, Sally E. Munro, Mabel I. Oberg, Mary E. Sommerville, Charles R Walters, Gertrude O. Wolfe.

Victor Bailey, William E. Clark, Charles E. Cox, Herbert F. Curren, Daisy A. Fleming, John Kirk, Lora A. Murphy, Sam Lauridsen, Lowell L. Lupro, Zelma A. M. Schell, William C. Shifferly, Al Stark, Etta Belle Thomason and Ivan C. Wefel.

Jurors called from the east end of the county are Joe L. Cyr, Joseph L. Konkiel and Elmer C. Reyes, route two, Sequim; George Fatherson, Sequim; Victor E. Heinonen, route one Port Angeles; Ralph L. Keeting, Freeland S. Runnion and May S. Snider, Carlsborg; Oral S. King, Agnes L. Kriener and Walter D. Serverse, route two Port Angeles.

From the west end of the county, the jury list includes Catherine Campbell, Beaver; John W. Carlin, Vearle J. Neale, route one Port Angeles; Effie L. Crist, John B. McDonnell, Oral K. Motteler, Mary B. Rosmond and Adeline C. Windle, Forks; Margaret J. Fisher, Sappho; Ernest R. Soeneke, Neah Bay; and Lyle T. Watson, Port Angeles.

Bible Reading Selections Given

Among the thousands of churches which will cooperate with the Worldwide Bible Reading, Thanksgiving to Christmas, are the churches of Port Angeles, according to the local ministerial association.

Millions of Bible readers in many languages join in using the same selected list of Scripture passage for this period of approximately one month. President Truman annually heads up a national committee of laymen who sponsor the movement.

In a number of churches, additional observance of Universal Bible Sunday is planned for December 9. Promoted by the American Bible Society, this day is intended to emphasize the primary importance of the Bible as a factor in the life of our nation and the work of all churches. Universal Bible Sunday has been widely observed in this country since 1904. "The Way Out of the Dark" is the theme for 1951.

Local pastors will distribute copies of Bible reading lists compiled in bookmark form. The Evening News again will print a notice of the selection for each day.

Today's Bible reading selection is Psalms 139, while that for Saturday is Psalms 23.

Holiday Accidents Take Three Lives

By the Associated Press

Three highway fatalities marred the Thanksgiving holiday in Washington state.

Two Hanford atomic plant construction workers were killed in a freak five-car accident four miles west of Kennewick. A Seattle man was fatally injured when his car left the highway south of Edmonds.

Ralph Planting, 25, was the victim in the Edmonds accident. The state patrol said Planting's car left the road on a curve and crashed into an obstruction. He died in an Everett hospital early yesterday.

State Patrolman M. J. McCarthy said Carl Herzberg of Casey, Wash., and Conrad J. Schoenburger of Kennewick were killed and several others were injured in the chain reaction accident near Kennewick.

YOUNGSTER BAGS DEER

LONDONDERRY, Vt.—(AP)—Nine-year-old Duane Merrill, who had never before seen a deer, bagged a 200-pound 13-pointer yesterday while hunting with his father.

The Weather

P. A. Forecast

Night and morning fog or low clouds. Partly sunny in afternoon today and Saturday. Low tonight 36-40, high today and Saturday 46-50. Easterly winds 5-15 mph through strait.

Western Washington

Night and morning fog or low clouds but partly sunny tomorrow afternoon. High tomorrow 34 to 54; low tonight 26 to 36. Winds off the coast variable 8 to 15 miles an hour except easterly entrance to Strait of Juan de Fuca.

Five-Day Outlook

Temperatures below normal with rising trend early next week. Minimums averaging 20 to 30 in the east portion and 28 to 38 for western Washington. Slight warming trends in the afternoons early in the week with maximum 30 to 40 in the eastern half and in the 40's for the western portion. A few light showers of rain or snow in eastern Washington and light rain in western Washington Tuesday or Wednesday.

Ediz Hook Wednesday

Maximum 50, minimum 39, mostly cloudy, winds southerly.

Ediz Hook Thursday

Maximum 46, minimum 38, mostly cloudy, winds easterly.

Local Tides

Low	Friday, Nov. 23		High
6:37 p.m.	3.3 ft.	10:29 p.m.	4.5 ft.
Low	Saturday, Nov. 24		High
3:08 a.m.	3.1 ft.	11:02 a.m.	7.1 ft.
6:31 p.m.	2.4 ft.	—	—

Local Sun	Rises	Sets
Nov. 24	7:32 a.m.	4:26 p.m.

New York Stocks

(By The Associated Press)

Anaconda	49
Crown Zellerbach	48¼
General Electric	55¾
General Motors	49⅜
Montgomery Ward	69¾
Pac. Tel. & Tel.	109⅛
J. C. Penney	65¾
Rayonier	53¼
Richfield Oil	55¼
Safeway Stores	32
Standard Oil of Calif.	48⅞
Studebaker Corp.	31¼
Union Oil of Calif.	37⅞
U. S. Steel	39¼

PLANE CRASH KILLS 6

ST. BRUNO, Que.—(AP)—A Royal Canadian air force plane crashed 13 minutes after taking off from St. Hubert airport today, killing six of the seven men aboard.

The plane was on a communications flight from the St. Hubert base of the RCAF's air defense command, just east of Montreal, to Trenton, Ont.

'Talent Search' Concluded Here

Roy Gordon announces Don Midkiff was the finals winner in the eight weeks of amateur talent competition recently conducted in Port Angeles.

Midkiff was unable to leave his work and take the Hollywood trip offered the winner, so accepted a cash award instead. Runner-up was Vicki Cox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor C. Cox.

Gordon said he plans future contests of the same type here. This was the first time finals took place in Port Angeles, contestants formerly going to Seattle for them.

About 25 young people competed. One of the weekly winners, Jean Tucker, recently visited Hollywood accompanied by her sister and other contestants from Seattle.

Chest Wound Puts Man in Hospital

Gordon Johnson, 29, is in "fair" condition in Olympic Memorial Hospital today, where he is recovering from a .22 rifle bullet wound in his lower chest.

Sheriff James Morse reported the wound apparently was self-inflicted.

The shooting occurred at 8:30 this morning at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Johnson, Motor and Cherry. They discovered their son on the floor of his bedroom upstairs after hearing him shout.

The Espy Giles emergency unit took him to the hospital.

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A REAL BUY ON CHRISTMAS TERMS
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Catches Falling Circus Performer

NEW ORLEANS—(AP) — A small circus performer fell 30 feet here last night, but was caught in the arms of another circus worker.

Maris Peters Simru, 22, said she blacked out during an aerial ballet at the Shrine Circus. She was caught by 36-year-old Ralph Vinarski, Cleveland, Ohio, assistant rigging superintendent for the Tom Pack Circus.

Both were carried from the ring unconscious.

Vinaski, who said the 98-pounder "landed like a ton," suffered a sprained back.

The girl escaped injury.

"You saved my life, for heaven's sake," she later told the rigger.

TYPHOON KILLS 29

MANILA—(AP)—A typhoon which cut a swath of death and destruction through the Philippines claimed at least 29 lives, late reports indicated today.

A correspondent for the Manila Daily Mirror reported 16 fishermen drowned off the southern tip of Luzon.

RUSS GENERAL DIES

MOSCOW — (AP) — The Russian army newspaper Red Star today reported the death of Maj. Gen. Aleksei Barskov, 56.

The paper said Barskov had distinguished himself in the Russia revolution and had served in wor wars I and II.

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1. It affects your whole family, your friends, your neighbors.
2. When your vote FOR organization of Port Angeles as a Council-Manager City, you are voting for the most efficient form of city government in use today.
3. You elect seven councilmen, who make plans for you, and they in turn see that these plans are carried out by a trained administrator.
4. This is much the same plan used in most business corporations, labor unions and other enterprises. Our local Port Commission is an excellent example of this kind of management.
5. WOODROW WILSON said, "I regard the manager plan of municipal government as a marked advance over any other plan hitherto tried in this country, from the standpoint of both efficiency and democracy."
6. The city government that is best for YOU, is the one that gives you the most for your TAX DOLLAR.
VOTE FOR
COUNCIL MANAGER FORM OF CITY GOVERNMENT

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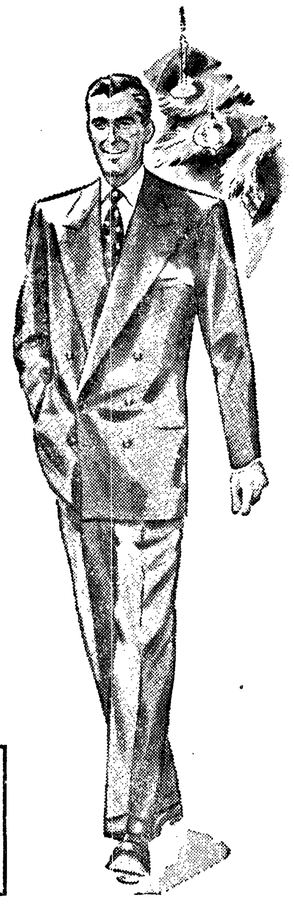
A FREE TURKEY WITH EVERY SUIT AT THE TOGGERY . . . GOBBLE, GOBBLE . . FREE TURKEY AT THE TOGGERY . . . FREE TURKEY WITH EVERY SUIT AT THE TOGGERY . . . GOBBLE, GOBBLE . . . AT THE TOGGERY
That's Right, Men!
A Free Turkey with Every Suit
(Priced from $49.50)
We made lots of folks happy this past week when we gave them a nice, plump turkey. Come in and get yours tomorrow! We'll give you a FREE TURKEY with each man's suit priced from $49.50. Select that new suit while our racks are still full of beautiful new gabardines, worsteds, tweeds and sharkskins, in a wide assortment of shades and sizes. And remember . . . FREE ALTERATIONS are also included when you purchase your suit during this big event. Do it now as this offer is for a limited time only!



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