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Minister Walks Barefooted Through Snow to Aid Friends

CLE ELUM—(AP)— A young minister who walked barefooted 14 miles through snow and water to summon help after a Cascades plane crash called another man a hero today.

The Rev. Harold W. Borhauer, 29, a Presbyterian minister from Wilbur, Wash., said skillful piloting by Paul Gemberling, 34, Spokane contractor, probably saved the three occupants of their plane when it crashed in the mountain wilds late Wednesday.

Borhauer said the plane was in a spin, but Gemberling managed to straighten it out and bring it in "fairly level" just before the crash.

Gemberling was critically injured when the plane struck the ground. The Rev. Borhauer suffered broken ribs and an injured arm. Harold Lamphere, also of Wilbur, the third passenger, received a broken arm, head injuries and lost some teeth.

Rescue parties came out of the Cascade wilderness late last night with Gemerling and Lanphere. The Rev. Borhauer had left them behind on the trail because of their injuries while he stumbled through deep snow and icy streams to find help.

Gemberling had used the airplane to fly his work crews from Spokane to Wilbur every day for work on the Rev. Borhauer's new $50,000 church. The idea won wide attention in construction circles here.

The flight to Seattle was made to locate some aluminum roofing for the church, all that's needed to finish the job. The old church was destroyed by fire. The Rev. Borhauer hopes to conduct Christmas services in the new building.

JUST IN TIME

State patrolmen, forestry men and loggers in the rescue party said they reached the injured men just in time. They had spent one night in the open and another might have proved fatal.

Half-frozen and with his feet badly cut and bruised, the Rev. Borhauer stumbled into a logging camp near Easton late yesterday. He had lost his shoes after he left the plane and his stockings wore out as he dragged himself across the rugged terrain in search of help.

Jury Awards $7,500 In Sekiu Damage Suit

A superior court jury last night awarded $7,500 to Mrs. Christina Olsen of Sekiu in her damage suit against Mr. and Mrs. Carl Konopaski, Sekiu resort owners.

Mrs. Olsen and her husband, H. C. Olsen, sought a total of $27,500 from the Konopaskis as the result of an accident at their tavern and resort, Kon's Kove, April 16, 1949, when Mrs. Olsen went out a rear door on the way to an outside rest room and fell to the ground. She asked $2,500 for medical care resulting from dislocating and severely cutting her leg and ankle, $5,000 for loss of services as a housewife and hiring necessary domestic help, and $20,000 for pain, suffering, mental anguish and permanent physical injuries.

The case went to the jury at 5:40 p.m. Thursday. After recessing for dinner, the jury deliberated until 9:40 p.m., when the verdict was returned.

Defense attorney Joseph H. Johnston contended that Mrs. Olsen made her exit through a storeroom which was not designed for use as a public passageway. On his summation he contended that if the jury found she did not exercise proper care in looking when she stepped out the door, she was not entitled to damages.

Stanley Taylor, attorney for Mrs. Olsen, argued that many persons frequenting the tavern were accustomed to using that doorway, and the mishap occurred because during the course of a remodeling job the floor had been removed from beyond the doorway without proper precautions for customers' safety.

During the three-day trial attorneys for both sides called in the largest number of witnesses used in a superior court trial for some time, nearly all of them from Sekiu and vicinity.

Lumber Company Wins Tax Suit

PORTLAND —(AP)— A $37,000 tax refund was ordered for the Santiam Lumber Co. by a federal court jury and the award may set a precedent for other lumber firms to apply for refunds.

The federal tax collector had ordered the lumber company to pay a 3 per cent tax on $1,224,472 which the firm had paid to truckers for hauling logs. The collector contended the truckers were individual operators and therefore subject to tax.

The company paid the tax under protest but filed suit to recover the money on grounds that the truckers were employes. The jury's verdict yesterday favored the company.

A spokesman for the internal revenue bureau said the decision might result in other companies applying for refunds. Such claims could total several hundred thousand dollars, he reported.

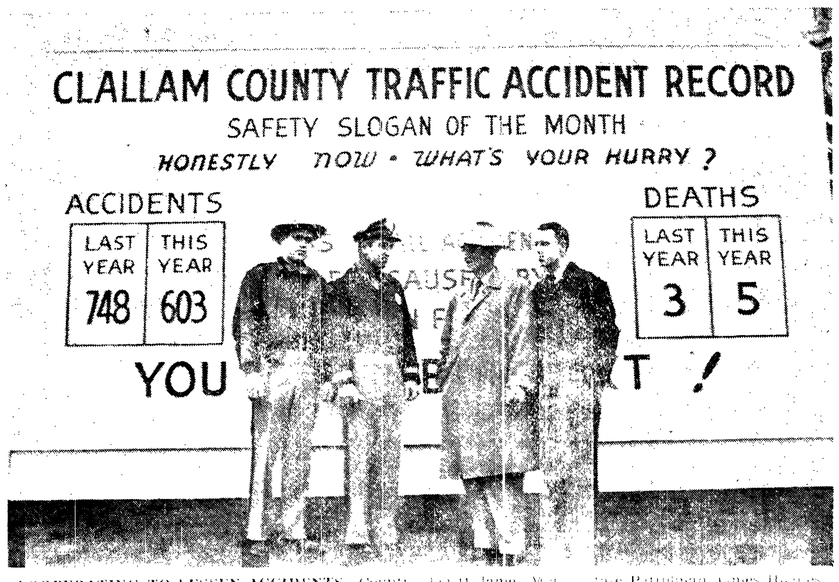
The tax is a federal transportation levy assessed on all truck haulers who operate as individual contractors.

MEN CONFESS BURGLARIES

LONGVIEW, Wash.— (AP) —Police Chief James Skaggs today announced the arrest of Arthur L. Witmer, 23, of Kelso, and Richard Carl Ware, 23, of Astoria, on justice court charges of burglary and larceny.

Skaggs said the two men had confessed to him and Sheriff C. W. Reynolds the burglary of the Montgomery Ward Co. store here November 25 and the Longview City Laundry garage on November 22.

The police chief said loot taken in the two burglaries had been recovered here and in Portland.



COOPERATING TO LESSEN ACCIDENTS—County Sheriff James M[illegible] State Patrolman James Hughes and Police Chief R. O. Ide, left to right, are cooperating in a current drive to hold down the number of traffic accidents in Clallam county this year. Also cooperating in the drive and in construction of the new traffic safety board and a slogan contest is the Junior Chamber of Commerce, represented in the picture by its president, Tom Smyth, at the far right. Officials just picked the new slogan for December which will replace "Honestly Now, What's Your Hurry?" on the sign.

'Save a Life for Christmas' Is December Safety Slogan

"Save a Life For Christmas" is the December traffic safety slogan for Clallam county, picked from the dozens of entries by Junior Chamber of Commerce judges. Norma Sorensen, deputy county clerk, submitted the winning phrase and her name will appear with the slogan on the new traffic safety sign on the local courthouse lawn during December.

Another change on the sign for December will be the addition of 67 more accidents which occurred in this county during November this year. This will bring the total to 670. "This is only 78 less than the total number of accidents in all of 1950," Sheriff James Morse said today. "And December is the toughest month. We hope people will keep in mind the need for careful driving during hazardous weather and not spoil anyone's Christmas by an accident."

Sheriff Morse urged residents to enter slogans in the monthly contest. Entries should be sent to radio station KONP now for the January selection.

Mrs. Sorensen, December contest winner, will receive a $5 merchandise prize.

Chapman Explains Power Policy

CORVALLIS, Ore. —(AP)— Interior Secretary Oscar Chapman thinks that power production in the Columbia river basin can be increased without material damage to the region's fish industry.

Speaking before the Oregon Horticultural Society last night, Chapman urged a balanced development of the regions resources.

He gave the policy of his department as:

"No proposed new federal program for the development of a single resource will be approved if it would destroy another resource or resouces, or seriously interfere with valuable existing resource use — unless we can see beyond a reasonable doubt that the gains to be realized from the new program would far outweigh the losses."

The address here, Chapman's first since he took office, came at a time when fish interests were aroused over the announcement that three new power projects were to be built on the Columbia river.

Chapman said he thought improvement of salmon spawning grounds in the lower Columbia tributaries would keep fish in the river. But fishermen contend that dams reduce the salmon runs.

Military Clique Seizes Thailand

BANGKOK — (AP) — Thailanders awoke today to find that a military clique had abolished the constitution, dissolved parliament and seized control of the government in a bloodless overnight coup.

A nine-man "state temporary administrative body" ousted the former government, then reappointed Premier Pibulsonggram. He also was given the post of defense minister in the new cabinet.

There was no violence. The coup was carried out in the oldtime tradition of pressure without bloodshed—in sharp contrast to the naval revolt last June and a coup in February, 1949.

The military clique announced it had acted in the interests of combatting communism.

Repeated radio broadcasts declared the coup would have no effect on Thailand's foreign policy.

Abolition of the constitution adopted in 1947 and reinstatement of the 1932 constitution gives increased power to the ruling group.

The new government quickly imposed censorship on all Thai publications and announced it would put through legislation outlawing the communist party.

It appointed a provisional parliament of 123 members. It was said that one reason for the coup was that the former parliament did not attend to its duties and frequently failed to make up a quorum.

The disbanded parliament had a 121-man house of representatives and a 100-man upper house. It was scheduled to be replaced in a general election next March.

11 PARACHUTE TO SAFETY

YOAKUM, Tex. — (AP) — Eleven men parachuted to safety early today from their blazing B-29 about 15 miles southwest of Yoakum.

Capt. Victor K. Cline, aircraft commander, Tempe, Ariz., said he gave the jump order after the No. 3 engine caught fire at 12:15 a.m. The burning bomber, on a training mission from Randolph air force base, crashed on Steinman ranch.

Pacific Northwest Forest Fires Burned 936,266 Acres of Timber During 1952

PORTLAND—(AP)—Forest fires in the Pacific Northwest this year blackened 936,266 acres and destroyed 1,200,000,000 board feet of timber.

That was the report yesterday of Charles Cowan of the forest service to the Western Forestry and Conservation Association conference here.

He told the 600 foresters that the 1951 fire season was the worst in the past 10 years.

Lightning caused 31 per cent of the fires, recreationists 19 per cent, land clearing 6.7 per cent, logging 5.8 per cent, and fire-bugs 3.7 per cent, Cowan reported. He said the causes of 33 per cent of the fires were unknown.

Continued research, survey and control was urged here Thursday by the chief of the federal bureau of entomology and plant quarantine "to assure safety of the valuable forest resource from needless destruction by pests."

Avery S. Hoyt, the bureau chief, in a speech prepared for delivery to the conference, pointed to spruce budworm spraying in the northwest as evidence of progress in forest insect control efforts.

More than 2,000,000 acres have been sprayed by plane in the past three years, he said.

Hoyt said spraying, combined with freezing temperatures and woodpeckers, appear to have "broken the back" of the spruce beetle epidemic in Colorado forests.

Thornton T. Munger, former director of the Pacific Northwest forest and range experiment station, discussed forest slash burning. He told the 600 delegates from 11 western states and British Columbia that no blanket rule on burning could be laid down. The question is one which the forest manager must decide, he added.

TREE CROPS

Good market conditions for lumber and other forest products have resulted in an incentive to grow trees as future crops, Ernest L. Kolbe, chief forester of the Western Pine Association, said. He praised the tree farm program but urged better planning in harvesting mature tree crops. Some 15 to 25 per cent of mature trees are overipe and are subject to insect infestation, he said. He urged increased cutting in such stands.

Kolbe reported that recent aerial surveys reveal that there are about 550,000,000 board feet of pine timber in the western pine region of the U. S. That is considerably above the 1945 estimate of 481,000,000 feet, he said.

QUAKES HIT FORMOSA

TAIPEH, Formosa—(AP) — Three sharp earthquakes hit the southeast coast of Formosa today. Damage was reported light. There was no indication of casualties.

Dispatches said inhabitants of Taitung, on the southeast coast, had been warned by preliminary tremors and were camping outdoors when the big shocks struck.

Wilson Brothers Get Execution Stay

WALLA WALLA, Wash. —(AP)— Utah and Turman Wilson, saved from the gallows only a few hours before the trap was to have sprung, had the "little more time" they said they needed today, but it was uncertain whether it would be days or weeks.

A stay of execution granted by a federal judge in San Francisco saved the Camas, Wash., brothers last night, only eight hours before they were to have been hanged for the 1950 kidnap-slaying of 18-year-old Jo Ann Dewey at Vancouver, Wash.

The order, signed by Judge William Healy of the U. S. ninth circuit court of appeals, directed that the execution be delayed until midnight Dec. 3 or "to such time that the supreme court of the United States, or a justice thereof, shall direct."

The stay raised the question of whether the state could proceed with the double execution Dec. 3 if the supreme court should decide not to intervene.

Under Washington state law, persons not hanged on the day set by the courts are required to be returned to the courts for re-sentencing.

Attorney General Smith Troy said if this procedure is followed, and he thought it might be, Utah and Turman would have an additional few weeks.

The Wilsons were being prepared for the execution when the stay was granted.

PLAYS FOR HURT GI

TOKYO—(AP)— Harmonica expert Larry Adler gave a special show in a United Nations hospital at Kure today for a soldier who was getting a blood transfusion.

"He said he wanted me to play for him while he was getting the transfusion," Adler said.

(NEA Telephoto)

DREAM COME TRUE—"She is everything I had envisioned her to be," declared Edward M. Goodman of San Antonio, Tex., as he saw his wife, Alma, for the first time. Goodman was blinded by acid in 1943, and married Mrs. Goodman in 1947. His sight was restored after long medical treatment.

Russians Agree To Join Talks On Disarmament

PARIS—(AP)—The United Nations political committee voted unanimously today to suspend debate on rival east-west disarmament plans pending efforts by the Big Four to seek agreement in secret talks.

The discussions among Britain, France, the Soviet Union and the United States are expected to get under way immediately behind closed doors. The committee asked them to report back on their progress by Dec. 10.

The committee acted after Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Y. Vishinsky agreed to participate in such talks. Spokesmen for Britain, France and the United States had agreed previously to do so.

Under the terms of a resolution submitted by Iraq, Pakistan and Syria, the Big Four, plus Assembly President Luis Padilla Nervo of Mexico, constitute a sub-committee. They were instructed to try to reconcile rival disarmament plans put forward by Russia on one side and by western powers on the other.

HOPEFUL

U. S. Delegate Philip C. Jessup said this was a hopeful development, but commented that the belligerent tone of Vishinsky's acceptance speech indicated the task ahead would be difficult. Similar views were expressed by spokesmen for France and Britain.

The western powers had already agreed to the talks in an effort to resolve rival east-west plans for disarming.

Luis Padilla Nervo of Mexico, general assembly president, will preside at the four-power meetings which are expected to begin shortly.

Vishinsky prefaced his acceptance with a blistering attack on previous speeches by Jessup and others and a castigation of the western disarmament plan.

"We are ready . . . to continue our efforts and take part in the work of the proposed sub-committee," Vishinsky announced.

WAIT TWO DAYS

Other nations in the 60-member committee had waited two days for the Kremlin's decision.

"The Soviet delegation is convinced that its amendments (to the western three-power plan) would facilitate and assure solution of the task before us," Vishinsky added.

Spokesmen for the western Big Three already have denounced these amendments as an attempt to cut the heart out of the plan and twist it into a renewed version of old Russian proposals.

Johnston Appeals For Tighter Curbs As He Resigns Post

By Marvin L. Arrowsmith

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Senator Fulbright (D-Ark.) today backed Eric Johnston's appeal for tougher consumer credit controls, but Senator Welker (R-Idaho) said congress was wise in liberalizing the curbs.

Johnston made the appeal as he stepped aside as director of economic stabilization, a post he has held for ten months. His successor, Roger L. Putnam, Massachusetts industrialist and former mayor of Springfield, was sworn in yesterday.

At a final news conference, Johnston said the government should be able to remove all direct economic controls within two years, unless there is war.

But he voiced strong opposition to ending price and wage controls at this time. "This would be extremely unfortunate," he said.

Fulbright and Welker also disagreed regarding a U. S. Chamber of Commerce statement urging that wage and price controls be abolished in the public interest.

"I think the chamber is wrong," Fulbright told a reporter. "With the cost of living index at an all-time high, we certainly shouldn't be thinking about removing controls.

Welker, on the other hand, called the chamber's position sound, and added:

"If it isn't here now, the time certainly is very near when we can dispense with wage and price controls. Take the case of beef. I think price controls are discouraging production and forcing up the cost to consumers. If controls were removed, the price of beef would drop."

The chamber issued a lengthy report saying controls had never worked for long periods, that the control system was costly and unnecessary.

OPPOSES REPORT

Johnston, a director and former president of the chamber, said he did not attend the board meeting which adopted the report. "But if I had been there, I would have opposed it," he added.

Johnston declared in a final report that a comparative economic calm now prevails but may be shattered soon by new inflationary forces.

He brushed off as 'wishful thinking" the possibility of ending wage-price controls now, and he said congress performed a "disservice to stabilization" in liberalizing consumer credit curbs in legislation enacted last July.

LAND MINE KILLS GI

MUNSAN, Korea — (AP) — One American soldier was killed and two were injured today when they stepped on a land mine near the United Nations truce camp here.

All names were withheld.

BUSMAN'S HOLIDAY—Taking a day off from bagging Reds in Korea, Capt. Niyazi Hokimig of the 241st Turkish Regiment went hunting for pheasants. Judging from the pile of birds, the captain is one of many the Commies had better steer clear of. (US Army photo from NEA)

Secret Report Says Eighth Army Told To Keep Fighting

KEY WEST, Fla.—(AP)—The White House quoted today from a hitherto unpublished secret document to show that the eighth army issued orders Monday directing the continuance of hostilities "until the signing of the armistice agreement."

Presidential Secretary Joseph Short read from the document at a news conference in which he denied that ground fighting had been brought to a halt over the Korean battlefront and challenged the accuracy of an Associated Press dispatch from Korea.

Short also took issue with a statement issued by the Associated Press in New York defending the AP story, and declared:

"This statement the Associated Press issued is designed to confuse the American people."

Short quoted from what he said was a secret letter of instructions from the eighth army Nov. 27, Korean time, to subordinate commands:

"Steps will be initiated to insure that every United States, United Nations and Republic of Korea soldier is fully cognizant that hostilities will continue until signing of the armistice agreement."

Short said this secret letter was delivered to the president here Wednesday by General John E. Hull, vice chief of staff of the army, who also informed the president:

"The U. S. corps and first ROK corps have issued orders containing similar instructions."

Short went on to quote General Hull as saying:

"The commanding general of the eighth army reports that no instructions have been issued from the 8th army or any of his corps headquarters as far as he knows to the effect that there is any such thing as a cease-fire at this time.

"The reports in question apparently emanated from battallion, or company, or possibly from platoon level."

American Jets Down 10 Red Planes In Big Battle

SEOUL, Korea—(AP)—American Sabre jet pilots won the greatest air battle of the war today, reporting a total haul for the day of 10 red planes shot down, four damaged and one probably destroyed.

The fifth air force said no allied planes were lost.

Nine of the red craft shot down were propeller-driven bombers and fighter-bombers, the first caught in a mass flight beyond the Manchurian border.

It was the largest positive score of the war and the largest for any single engagement. However, last April 12 eight red MIG jet fighters were listed as destroyed, seven probably destroyed and 18 damaged in a series of fights involving American fighters and B-29 bombers.

Today's battle involved relatively few planes but included a significant number of communist bombers.

Near the close of a blazing day of aerial warfare, 31 U. S. F-86 Sabre jets spotted 16 MIG-15 jets flying top cover on 30 propeller driven Russian-type planes.

The Sabres dove directly into the flight of 12 TU-2 twin engine bombers and 18 LA-9 single engine fighter-bombers. Then they swooped up and cut the flight of MIGs in half and dove again to finish off the slower conventional craft. It was one long, deadly sweep.

The result was ten reds shot down —six TU-2s, three LA-9s, one MIG— and three twin engine bombers damaged.

The reds were caught just after they crossed the Yalu river, apparently on a training flight.

NEW JET ACE

One Sabre pilot bagged four of the communist planes to become America's fifth jet ace. Maj. George A. Davis Jr., of Lubbock, Tex., shot down three of the TU-2 bombers and the MIG jet Friday. Two other MIGs knocked down Wednesday boost his total to six, one more than needed to become an ace.

The 30-minute battle was the fourth air fight of the day and the biggest of any type—jet or propeller planes—fought in the Korean war. The earlier flights accounted for the probable and the fourth damaged red.

Friday's great battle climaxed a week of increasing red jet flights into North Korea and an astounding jump in communist highway traffic to the front lines.

Long convoys of red trucks were spotted last night racing toward the quiet forward lines with their lights blazing.

MANY RED TRUCKS

Flare-dropping allied planes counted at least 9,200 of them, far east air forces reported Friday. The figure is nearly double the previous high of 5,150, and a fifth air force re-count indicated it may be incomplete.

No one guessed at how many more red trucks might have passed on the roads without being spotted. Two thousand trucks are spotted on an average heavy night.

NEGOTIATIONS FAIL

ANCHORAGE, Alaska —(AP)— Negotiations between various union representatives and the Associated General Contractors have broken up here and are to be resumed in Seattle Dec. 10.

The negotiations, designed to set up a wage scale for the building industry in Alaska for the 1952 season, broke up yesterday after three days. It was reported that the meeting snagged on what employers regarded as excessive wage demands by the union.

The reds' phenomenal rush to build up supplies and presumably troops came as the ground fronts went through their third day of "twilight war" and red truce negotiators again balked at guaranteeing against an increase in their forces during an armistice.

UN Negotiators Insist Upon Inspection Teams

MUNSAN, Korea—(AP)—Allied truce negotiators today flatly refused even to discuss the withdrawal of troops from Korea until an armistice is signed.

They also made it clear the UN command will not modify its demand for (1) joint inspection teams behind the battle lines and (2) an ironclad ban on strengthening front line troops.

"We are going to insist upon those principles," Vice Adm. C. Turner Joy, chief UN negotiator, told the reds. "We are not going to agree to immediate withdrawal of UN command forces from Korea. Is that clear? The sooner it is clear, the sooner we will begin to make profitable use of the time of this conference."

Replying to Joy's 30-minute opening statement at Panmunjom, North Korean Lt. Gen. Nam Il repeatedly called the allied proposals "unreasonable and impractical."

He said joint inspection teams would be "brazen interference with the internal affairs of the other side."

Joy replied sharply:

"Only the side objecting to such joint observation can have any ulterior motive."

Nam Il charged the allies "no buildup" proposal was an attempt to prevent the economic rehabilitation of Korea.

Even as red negotiators fought to block allied efforts to limit the strength of both armies, UN planes spotted a record 9,200 trucks rushing men and equipment toward the communists' front lines.

QUIET

An official UN spokesman, Brig. Gen. William P. Nuckols, said there was no mention at Friday's session of the comparative quiet which has settled over the battlefield.

The UN command communique described the session in terms frequently used during the long deadlock over fixing the cease-fire line:

"No progress."

Negotiators meet again at Panmunjom Saturday at 11 a.m. (9 p.m. EST Friday).

Krock Says Confused Administration Blames Free Press

NEW YORK—(AP)—Arthur Krock, chief Washington correspondent for the New York Times, said today in his editorial page column that whenever the Truman administration gets confused about major events, it tries to blame the free press.

Krock raised the point in connection with President Truman's complaints yesterday about press reports of a temporary halt of hostilities in Korea.

He wrote:

"Whenever this administration falls into a state of confusion and somewhat of dismay, and when that condition has become a matter of public knowledge and concern, an unusual barrage of official denials of unwelcome news is launched against the free press in a manner to persuade the people that the press is deliberately giving a lying account of the government.

"The Truman administration is in this plight today . . . . Accordingly, its denials have steadily become more short and ugly. In their language there is no recognition of the fact that, if the news reports contained error, it was not the error of the press but of those invested with political responsibility by the administration. Yet the current form of denial has left the implication that reporters rush into print with the flimsiest factual evidence and are willing or careless common carriers of the most transparent fakes . . .

"The latest instance was the reception here and in Key West of an Associated Press dispatch that was passed by the military censor yesterday at Seoul.

"After the negotiators of an armistice in Korea agreed on the ultimate dividing line between the opposing forces, to become effective if an armistice had been signed within thirty days, the guns of our ground forces fell silent. Several officers told the AP reporter, John Randolph, that this was in obedience to an order from high authorities. The military ones are the chief of staff at the pentagon here and General Ridgway in Tokyo. The superior one, since such an order must have political sanction, is the president. Based soundly on the information he was given, the reporter sent the following:

NEWSMEN'S REPORT

"'Orders from the highest sources, possibly from the White House itself, brought the ground fighting to a complete, if temporary, halt Wednesday.'

"At a press conference in Key West, called after the president had conferred with representatives of the chiefs of staff and of the state department who flew there on order, Mr. Truman's press secretary, Mr. Joseph Short, issued this bulletin: 'The statement by The Associated Press is not true. There can be no cease-fire in Korea until an armistice agreement has been reached.

"But the AP reporter thus stigmatized (and in Mr. Truman's castigation of the press today) did not use the military expression 'ceasefire.' He correctly reported that the firing had ceased, that it might be only temporary and that the order came from the highest sources. . . ."

OTHER EXAMPLES

Krock went on to describe other recent examples of what he called the administration's "denial routine" as follows:

"1. Jonathan Daniels, a former White House secretary who does not break confidences, wrote in a magazine that Mr. Truman said congress should have had the courage, when it submitted the amendment limiting White House occupancy to two terms, to submit a similar limitation on its own tenure. The White House repudiated this as "distorting" and presenting as serious a playful remark made and accepted in confidence. . . .

2. Representing King of California, after a phone conversation with Mr. Truman, said he had been promised access to certain secret files. This was promptly denied at Key West.

"3. The president according to a highly placed witness, told a small group during General Eisenhower's recent visit that he had renewed his 1948 offter to help the general to attain the presidency and that Eisenhower had demurred by noting strong exceptions to fair deal domestic policy. Mr. Truman has denied this in terms that even imply there was no such witness.

"There is such a thing as protesting too often, as well as too much."

Truman Lectures Washington Newsmen

KEY WEST, Fla.—(AP)—The country has warning from President Truman that red negotiations for a cease fire in Korea may be no more than a communist trap.

"We can not," the president asserted, "allow our men to be caught off-balance by the enemy in case we can not reach a satisfactory armistice."

Mr. Truman, meeting with newsmen for the second time since he flew to Key West Nov. 8, told them in blunt terms late yesterday that the fighting will continue in Korea as long as there is a possibility that United Nations forces might be caught off-balance.

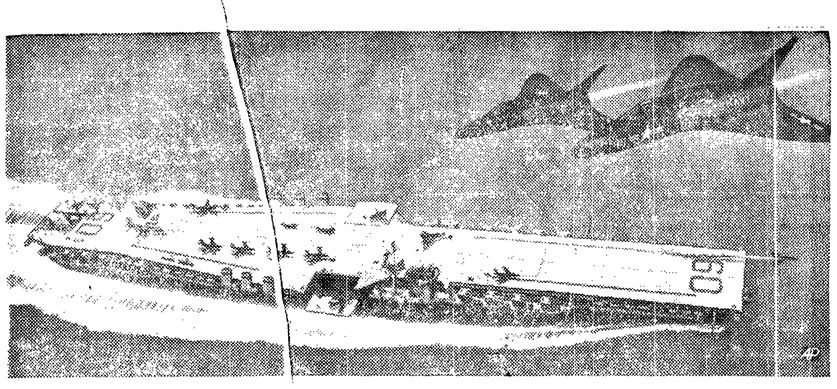
Mr. Truman supplemented his formal statement with an off-the-cuff lecture to assembled newsmen on what he called fake cease fire and armistice stories.

He said he was marching in France on Oct. 27, 1918, with his battery when he came upon a French newspaper with headlines proclaiming the signing of an armistice. Just as he read the headline, he said, a shell burst 100 yards from him on one side and another on the other side.

That story, he said, was put out by Roy Howard, then writing for the United Press, and it was a fake.

He went on to say that an Associated Press story out of Seoul Wednesday, saying that on orders from the highest source, possibly the White House, ground fighting had been brought to a complete, if temporary halt, was on a parallel with it.

Mr. Truman said he understood the AP story came out because of intense competition for news.



NAVY'S NEW SUPER CARRIER—The James V. Forrestal, in an artist's conception as published in Steelways, publication of the American Iron and Steel Institute. Still on the drawing boards, it will be three years before the $218,000,000 super-carrier is finished. It will be 1,040 feet long and 252 feet wide with a displacement of 59,900 tons, 14,900 tons more than the carrier Franklin D. Roosevelt built in 1945. An airfield on land handling the same number and types of aircraft would require about 140 acres of runways. Longer flight decks, escalators, and bridge and radar installations which retract below deck are some of the features of Uncle Sam's newest floating air base. (AP Newsfeatures.)

Ask Farmers To Boost Output

WASHINGTON—(AP) — The government today called upon farmers to push production next year four per cent above this year's near record yields to meet "the greatest needs we have ever faced."

Announcing planting goals for spring crops, Acting Secretary of Agriculture Clarence J. McCormick urged growers to put forth special effort to boost production of livestock feed grains so that a high level output of meat, milk and eggs might be maintained.

Acting in the absence of Secretary Brannan who is on an official trip to the near east, McCormick acknowledged that farmers will have a tough job because of shortages of fertilizers, some types of farm machinery and a tightening farm labor supply.

Promising as much help as possible, the department said it would be prepared to support producer prices of corn, cotton, wheat, rice, soybeans, wool, milk and butterfat at maximum levels permitted by law. That level is 90 per cent of parity. (Parity is a standard for measuring farm prices, declared by law to be equally fair to farmers and those who buy their products.)

However, no supports were promiser for hogs, beef cattle, poultry, eggs and other perishable products. None of these products is being supported this year.

COMEDY FEATURES CAT HEIR TO BALL TEAM

With two exceptions, the women's clubs and Parent Teacher Association poll agree that "Rhubarb," the movie comedy about an alley cat that falls heir to a baseball team, is family entertainment. The picture opens tonight at the Lincoln theater and stars, besides the cat, Ray Milland and Jan Sterling.

Previewers from the American Association of University Women state they believe that "the introduction of a group of gamblers, amusing though it may be to adults, places the film out of range for children." The second objection comes from the Protestant Motion Picture Council which "regrets the introduction of the gambling element into this film."

Eleven other club previewers think it is family fare and a comedy that departs sharply from usual film situations.

It includes the baseball team whose indignation at being owned by a cat changes to a fierce and superstitious loyalty; a cat-napping and gag-surprise as the final twist.

Radio Programs

TONIGHT
KONP, News every hour on the hour.
5:00—CBR, Internat. Comment.
5:15—KONP, Story Lady
6:00—KOMO, Duffy's Tavern
6:30—KONP, Here's to Vets
7:15—KONP, World Affairs
8:00—KIRO, Lowell Thomas
8:30—KOMO, Roy Rogers
CBR, Vancouver Theater
9:30—CBR, Short Stories
11:00—CBR, UN Today.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 1
KONP, News every hour on the hour.
9:15—KONP, Record Get Together
10:00—CBR, Children's Theatre
10:30—CBR, World Church News
11:00—CBR, Metropolitan Opera
1:00—KONP, Christian Science
2:45—KIRO, Science in News
3:30—KIRO,Civil Defense
4:30—KIRO, Time of Your Life
5:30—CBR, Orchestra
6:00—KIRO Hopalong Cassidy
6:20—KONP, Dick Haymes
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
CBR, Concert of Europe.

FIND HANGING BODY

ST. LOUIS —(AP)— The nude body of an elderly man — shot, hanged and stabbed — was found in a St. Louis county cemetery yesterday.

Two youths found the body, which was hanging by a sash cord from a tree limb.

A stab wound was in the throat and shotgun pellets were found in the abdomen and legs. A paring knife and clothes were found near the tree.

Sheriff's Deputy Jake Pfeiffer said there were no marks of identification. He said the man was about 60 or 65 years old.

RUBBER WORKERS GET WAGE BOOST

WASHINGTON —(AP)— A 13-cent hourly wage increase for more than 100,000 employes of the "Big Four" rubber companies won the approval of the wage stabilization board last night.

The pay boost was negotiated by the CIO's Rubber Workers Union last summer with the U. S. Rubber Co., the Firestone Tire and Rubber Co., the B. F. Goodrich Co., and the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co.

A SNOOTFUL of paraffine shavings is what John Nemec gets when he dips his nose in his wax-smelling job. He is one of the specialists at the Esso refinery at Bayonne, N.J., who sniff wax to see that it is odor-free for coating milk containers, bread wrappers and other food packages.

Beer Flows Like Water

FAIRBANKS, Alaska— (AP) —Beer flowed like water here yesterday, and cost less.

The happy "victims" of a price war were getting their beer for nothing. Some were even having it delivered, also free of charge.

The price war started early in the week when a dealer cut prices from $6 to $3.75 a case.

A competitor cut the price to $3.35, and last night one liquor dealer started giving the stuff away. Police were called to break up the resulting traffic jam outside the establishment.

The proprietor, noting the crowd, started delivering it to downtown points.

The principal crops of Bulgaria are wheat, rye, barley, oats, corn, potatoes, tobacco and fruit.

Small Blast Ends 1951 Atomic Tests

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — (AP) — America's atom masters, satisfied that they have found new facets of nuclear know-how, closed the book today on the 1951 fall test series.

The atomic energy commission and the army wound up their joint show with an afternoon blast yesterday. It was the seventh and one of the least spectacular of a series that started Oct. 22.

Unofficially it was the 27th atomic explosion in history—all set off by the U. S. But Russia has admitted three.

Test Manager Carroll L. Tyler said the series produced "data important to the nation's military security."

"Each nuclear detonation resulted in increased atomic weapons knowledge," Dr. Alvin C. Graves, AEC scientific director, reported.

The final burt, a low flash of red ringed with black, was unlike any of the previous explosions and caused speculation that the detonation might have been the first underground nuclear detonation.

The AEC would not confirm this, and the slight concussion indicated a burst at ground level was more likely.

The finale was witnessed by a multi-starred military cast headed by Gen. J. Lawton Collins, army chief of staff, and a group of congressional observers.

For the third time, troops from Camp Desert Rock took part in the test, although not in a tactical maneuver. The series hit a high spot Nov. 1 with the first atomic maneuver in history. The GI's also were used to outline positions and locate material and field equipment for the last two tests, designed especially to determine effects on these items and various structures, such as houses and bridges.

Animals were tested earlier.

DRESDEN THEATRE SEQUIM

Tonight and Tomorrow
"SMUGGLER'S ISLAND"
with Jeff Chandler, Evelyn Keys, Philip Friend (Technicolor)

Coming Sunday
"FRANCIS GOES TO THE RACES"
with Donald O'Connor, Piper Laurie

At Nicholson's Apparel

Cozy fleece . . .
high color accent

Lambskin . . . soft, deep fleece, gabardine and tweeds. Hot pink, emerald green, red, sun gold or spring beige . . . velvet trim . . . all that is new in coats. Sizes 8 to 20.

from 39.95

Shortie Styles from 28.95

Courteous Convenient Credit

nicholsons
WOMEN'S APPAREL
106 East First Port Angeles

HERE IT IS-
Come and Get It!
LINCOLN Starts TONIGHT!

The Most Riotous-Romantic Story Idea in Years!

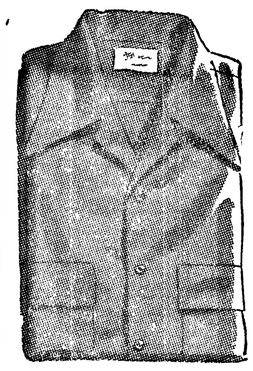
THE PICTURE EVERYBODY HAS BEEN WAITING FOR!
Also SABU in "SAVAGE DRUMS"
KIDS' MATINEE SATURDAY—2 CARTOONS!

Let's Go To The LINCOLN Is Always Good Advice

PENNEY'S ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!
23 REASONS why Penney's is your Santa!

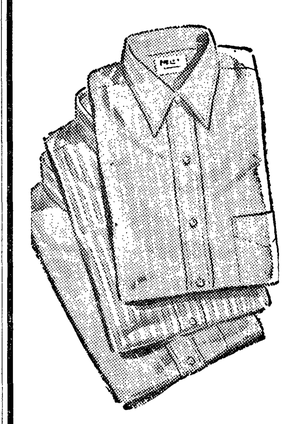
GIFTS FOR MEN

MEN'S GABARDINE SLACKS
Blue, Green, Grey, Tan. 100% Wool! 11.75

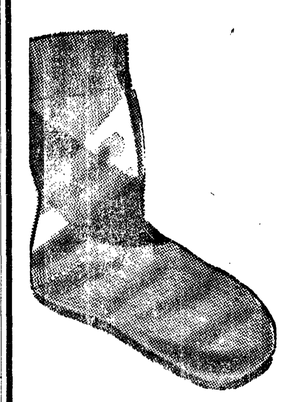


Men's Utility Cases 2.98
Ideal for Service Men.
Shoe Shine Kits 1.98
Brush, Polish, Dauber.
100% Nylon Slack Socks 98c
Solid and Argyles
Comb and Brush Sets 1.98
Nylon Brushes
Marathon Hats 4.98
Grey, Tan, Blues.
Bright Suede Shirts 2.98
Cotton Flannel.

GOOD-LOOKING SPORT SHIRTS
3.98
They're pre-shrunk! Washable! Handsomely tailored in rich spun rayon gabardine! Come pick out several of these now . . . you choose from 8 smart colors! Small, med., large.



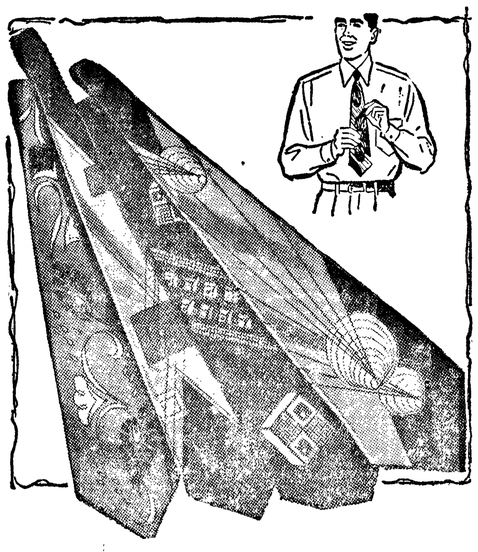
MEN'S FANCY DRESS SHIRTS
2.98
Wide stripes, conservative neat stripes, handsome two-tone stripes! All Sanforized* broadcloth, full cut for comfort! Wilt-resistant collars! 14½ - 17.
*Shrinkage won't exceed 1%.



MEN'S ARGYLE SLACK SOCKS
79c
Colorful socks of soft, fine, combed cotton! They're WASHFAST—can't run or fade. Long-wearing elastic tops. Big selection of smart 3-color combinations. 10-13.

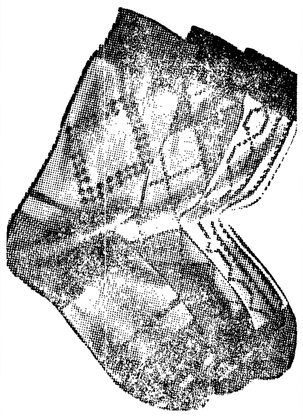
GIFTS FOR BOYS

BOYS' COWBOY HATS
New Stock. All Sizes. Black, Red! 1.69
Boys' Black Jeans 1.98
Jackets to Match.
Double Knee Jeans 1.98
Heavy Weight Denim.
Cotton Polo Shirts 98c
Brightly colored. S-M-L.
Corduroy Shirts 3.98
Red, Green, Maroon.
Red Ryder Pajamas 2.49
Flannelette, 4-8.
Character Sweat Shirts 98c
Ideal Christmas Gift. 4-8.

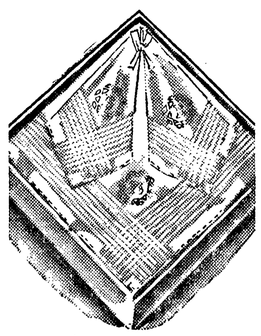


Expensive-Looking Pure Silk Ties
Handsome all silk ties that are tastefully designed to look like expensive custom ties! Choose from hundreds of flattering patterns and colors. Pure silk—that means smooth knots are easy to tie. And he'll never guess you paid so little! See them at Penney's today!
A LUXURY GIFT AT A BUDGET PRICE! $1

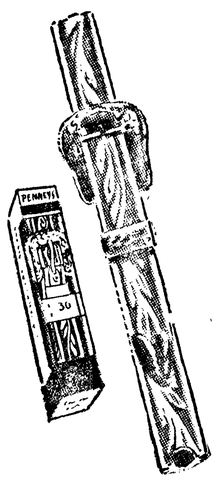
BOYS' JACKETS SATIN TWILL
6.66
Quilt lined! Water repellent! Three fall colors in Maroon, Green and Brown. A perfect Christmas gift. Sizes 10 - 16.



WASHFAST FANCY SOCKS
29c - 39c
Big selection of colorful slack socks; all carefully knitted of fine combed cotton! Nylon reinforced heel and toe. All washfast! Can't run or fade! 6-10½.



MEN'S INITIALED HANDKERCHIEFS
98c Box of 3
Finest quality white handkerchiefs, made of soft, fine combed cotton lawn. Personalized with his initial. Attractively boxed for gift-giving in sets of three.



BOYS' LEATHER WESTERN BELTS
98c
Handsome cowhide belts embossed tooled design. Jewel studded finish with bright silver buckle and tip!

COTTON FLANNEL SPORT SHIRTS
1.98
Boys' cotton flannel shirts with the colorful plaid woven right through! Sanforized* for lasting fit! Styled to wear tucked in or out! 8-18.

MANGRUM LEADS

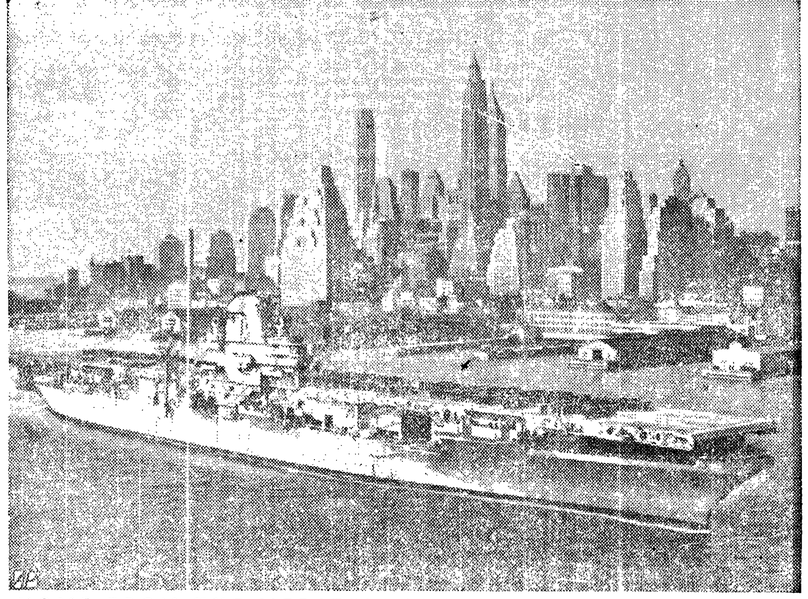
MANILA—(AP)—A one-over par 73 today put Chicago's long-hitting Lloyd Mangrum at the head of a field of 106 professionals and amateurs in the second Philippines World Open golf tourney.

The rain-soaked Wack-Wack Country Club course gave all of the players trouble in today's first round of the $17,500 meet.

In the second place was Jack Burke, Jr., of Houston, Tex., with 74. Norman Von Nida of Australia and Ed "Porky" Oliver of Kenmore, Wash., tied for third with 75.

Bordeaux was one of the great ports of entry and centers of the AEF in World War I.

Mammoth Cave in southwestern Kentucky was made a national park in 1936.



HOME FROM THE MEDITERRANEAN—Aircraft carrier Oriskany has lower New York skyline as backdrop as she heads up East River for Brooklyn Navy Yard after returning from duty in Mediterranean. Ship's complement of 1,100 men stands in formation on flight deck.

FIND GIRL'S BODY

HAUPPAUGE, N. Y. —(AP)— The body of a 12-year-old girl, beaten and strangled, was found yesterday in a wooded area about a half mile from her home here.

The victim was brown-eyed Lyde Kitchener, a seventh grade pupil at nearby Smithtown junior high school.

Her body was found by Kenneth Hunter, 20, an off-duty mailman who had been hunting in this Long island area.

The girl, mature for her age, was last seen after she left a shoe repair shop near her school. A preliminary autopsy showed she had been beaten about the head and shoulders, and died of suffocation.

Smithtown police said there was no evidence of sexual assault.

LEWISTON REPLACES TACOMA IN WIL LOOP

LEWISTON, Idaho—(AP)— Lewiston will replace Tacoma in the Western International Baseball League next season.

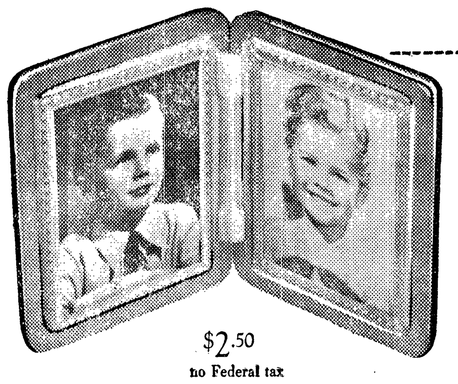
A spokesman for a group of fans seeking to return professional baseball to Lewiston after a 12-year lapse announced last night William Starr of San Diego has agreed to relinquish the Tacoma franchise for $11,500.

James B. McMonigle of the Lewiston franchise negotiating committee said the purchase price also covers the contracts of seven players on the 1951 Tacoma roster; the contracts of four players on the Tacoma reserve list, and the right to six players on option from the San Diego club in the Pacific Coast League.

Tacoma was a San Diego farm club. Starr held the Tacoma franchise through his controlling interest in the Padres.

Canada is an independent and sovereign member of the British Commonwealth of Nations. Like the U. S. it is a federation with provincial governments similar on the whole to the state governments in the United States.

Long Remembered GIFTS from Mielarz



$2.50
no Federal tax

Farrington's KEEPSAKE Photo Case

• exclusive all-metal Duroframe* construction
• twin brass picture frames set in velvet**

A haven for favorite photographs . . . snaps open to display them . . . snaps closed to carry them traveling. Handsome leather-grain TEXOL* in Ivory, Rose, Green or Aqua.

Initialed Free!

Mielarz
Distinctive Personal Leather Accessories
110 East First Phone 6907

SCANLAN'S
NOW REPAIRS
All Makes of
Radios and TELEVISION
and Vacuum Cleaners
Free Pickup and Delivery Service
• All Work Guaranteed •
SCANLAN'S
114 East First Phone 6411
"Where Appliances Are a Business—Not a Sideline"

TODAY'S BUSINESS MIRROR

Investors Show Confidence in U. S. Future

By Sam Dawson

NEW YORK —(AP)— Long-term confidence in America's industrial future is shown today — to the tune of more than a half billion dollars plunked down on the barrel head by some of the nation's most conservative investors.

Huge long-term loans to Union Carbide & Carbon Corp. and to Westinghouse Electric Corp. and a smaller one to Caterpillar Tractor Co., are only a part of the expansion programs under way in the chemical, electronic, and farm implement industries. But they point a dramatic finger at the underlying belief in an expanding economy here, no matter what happens in international affairs.

The announcements that insurance companies, savings banks, pension funds and universities were putting up the money — a major part of it on 100-year notes — came at the time the soldiers in Korea were enjoying their one-day holiday from shooting. Some saw in this the assurance that no matter what happens to the truce, industrial expansion at home is assured, whether for defense or for raising standards of living.

And the announcements follow predictions by bankers that the petro-chemical industry will expand six times by 1960. The chemical process industries as a whole are spending about $5.3 billion this year alone for new plants and equipment, according to exhibitors at the 23rd exposition of chemical industries here this week.

The Westinghouse loan of $250 million on notes running to 1981 will help finance the company's $296 million expansion program, involving 97 projects, and designed to boost productive capacity by 50 per cent. Between 1945 and 1950 the company spent another $150 million on expansion.

BORROWS $300 MILLION

Union Carbide is borrowing $300 million from two insurance companies on 100-year notes, without sinking fund provisions. The insurance companies are noted for being careful investors.

The chemical giant has already put $500 million into additional production facilities since 1946.

The company has five main groups of products: Plastics; alloys and metals; chemicals; electrodes, carbons and batteries; industrial gases and carbide.

Its greatest future expansion appears to be in the field of petrochemicals—the synthetics and plastics made from petroleum products.

Other chemical companies are also expanding at a great rate.

The Caterpillar Tractor long-term loan of $35 million will be used to finance an expansion program in York, Penn., and Joliet and Peoria, Ill.

So these investors, at least, aren't as much worried about America's future as you might sometimes think if you listen only to those who view with alarm.

OLDEST MARINE RETIRES

QUANTICO, Va.—(AP)— The nation's oldest living enlisted marine will say goodbye to the corps tomorrow.

All six battalions of troops at Quantico will pass in review before 76-year-old Master Sergeant Harry D. Bartley.

A native of Coatsville, Pa., Bartley joined the corps in November of 1907. When he gives his final salute tomorrow he will be completing 44 years and seven days of continuous active duty.

He took part in campaigns in Cuba and Santo Domingo in addition to two engagements in Haiti.

He plans to work his one-acre chicken and produce farm in Dumfries, Va., where he and his wife now reside.

LEGAL PUBLICATION

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.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Bids will be received up until 2 p.m. December 14, 1951 at the Office of the Housing Authority at Port Angeles, Washington for approximately $180,000.00 worth of Fire Insurance. Specifications will be available to bidders at the office of the Authority.

Housing Authority of the
County of Clallam
Published: November 21, Nov. 30, and December 7, 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 in 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.

Graduates from the nation's engineering schools are expected to drop to a low of 17,000 in 1954. This will be more than 65 per cent below the present annual average of 50,000.

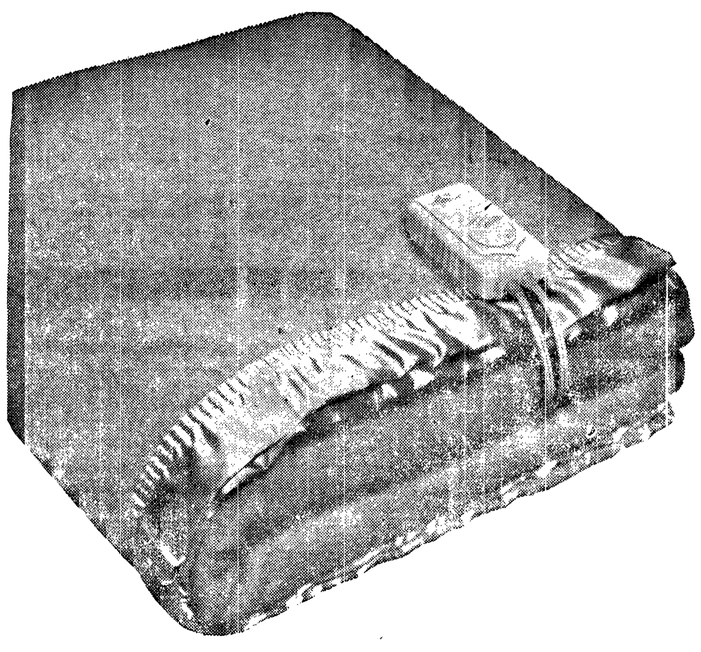
SANTA SAYS
SHOP THE YARDSTICK
For Real Savings in Your Favorite Fabrics
117 W. First Phone 6902

Better than ever!
say: 'BLITZ WEINHARD FOR ME!'
BLITZ WEINHARD COMPANY • PORTLAND, OREGON

LOGGERS and TRUCKERS
Now Available
New Mobil Highway Truck and Logger
TIRES
Used 8¼x20 and 900x20 Goodyear Highway Tires—In Limited Supply
6 Month TERMS with Only $1.50 Carrying Charges. No Interest or Other Added Expense.
Allan Distributing Company
535 Marine Drive Phone 6933

Montgomery Ward
115 West First Phone 4411

Reg. 24.75 Electric Blankets



Advance Christmas Sale at Wards Lowest Price This Year

Now you can enjoy the soothing, luxurious comfort of an electric blanket—at a remarkably low price. Big, 72 by 84 inch size for a full-size bed. Colorful—you can choose from Geranium, Hunter Green, Blue, Rose, Cedar or Poppy. Safety approved by Underwriters' Laboratories Inc. Here's a wonderful gift, to give or to get.

19.77
Buy it on Wards lay-away plan

Montgomery Ward
115 West First Phone 4411

Sale
Week-End Special Values

Reg. 16.98 Girls' Coats
11.79
10 only, All wool coats in popular plaids, checks and broadcloth with velvet collars. Sizes 7 to 12 years.

Reg. 3.98 Men's Sport Shirts
2.88
You will have to hprry for these fine rayon gabardine sport shirts. Sizes small, medium and large.

All Wool
Reg. 25.00 Misses' Coats
19.88
These are all wool broadcloths in fitted and pyramid styles. Sizes 10 to 18. These are taken from our regular stock and are an exceptional value!

Reg. 2.79 Flannelette Pajamas
2.37
Men's good quality flannelette, softly napped for extra warmth, full, roomy cut.

Boys' Flannel Shirts
1.58
Here is a Real Buy! Warm flannel shirts, Sanforized shrunk. Sizes 6 to 16.

Boys Flannelette Pajamas
1.67
Heavy quality flannelette, softly napped for warmth. Sizes 4 to 14 years. Reg. 1.98.

LEGAL PUBLICATION

ESTIMATE OF EXPENDITURES—1952

ORDINANCE NO. 1265

An Ordinance confirming the estimates of expenditures for the City of Port Angeles for the year 1952, and fixing tax levies for said year as heretofore made and levied by the City Commission of the City of Port Angeles meeting and sitting for such purpose on the 1st day of October, 1951, and declaring an emergency.

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

Section 1. That the estimate of expenditures for the levy of taxes made by the City Commission of the City of Port Angeles sitting as a body for that purpose on the 1st day of October, 1951, be, and the same is hereby, confirmed, and there is hereby fixed and levied for said City and its districts for the year 1952 upon all property, both real and personal, subject to taxation for the several funds herein set forth, upon each and every dollar of the assessed value of such property as shown by the records of assessments in the office of the County Assessor of Clallam County, Washington, millage as follows, to wit:

Fund	Millage	Amount
Current expense	1.073	$ 10,578.96
City street	6.900	68,028.72
Library	1.600	15,774.77
Park	3.880	38,253.83
Cemetery	0.547	5,393.00
Firemen's pension	1.000	9,859.23
	15.000	$147,888.51

Section 2. That all said taxes are necessary levies needed to raise sufficient funds to maintain said City, its several districts and departments for the year 1952, commencing January 1, 1952 and ending December 31, 1952, and said taxes are hereby levied proportionately in said City and each of said districts respectively in accord with their joint and several needs, requirements and liabilities as shown upon the assessment roll of Clallam County as finally fixed and equalized by the Board of Equalization of said County and of the State of Washington and extended upon the assessment rolls of said County, showing property within the City of Port Angeles subject to taxation for municipal purposes as certified by the county Assessor of Clallam County according to law.

Section 3. That this ordinance is urgent and necessary for the immediate preservation of the public peace, health and safety of the people of the City of Port Angeles. That an emergency is hereby declared to exist. That this ordinance shall be in full force and effect immediately upon its passage, approval and publication in the manner provided by law.

Passed first reading by the City Commission November 19, 1951.

Passed second reading by the City Commission November 19, 1951.

Passed third and final reading by the City Commission November 26, 1951.

Approved and signed by the Mayor November 26, 1951.

FRANK A. FEELEY, Mayor.

Attest:
J. E. Law, City Clerk.
Approved as to form:
John T. Trumbull, City Attorney.
Published: November 30, 1951.

APPROVING AND ADOPTING BUDGET

ORDINANCE NO. 1264

An Ordinance approving and adopting the budget of the City of Port Angeles for the fiscal year 1952, and declaring an emergency.

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

Section 1. That the budget of and for the City of Port Angeles for the fiscal year 1952 as prepared by the Clerk of said City, and as amended and determined by the City Commission in open meeting, and after full hearing thereon upon the 1st day of October, 1951, notice of said hearing having been given and published in the manner provided by law, and each and every item of said budget as so finally amended, fixed and determined be, and the same is hereby, adopted, approved and confirmed.

Section 2. That there is hereby appropriated for each of the classes specified in Section 4 of Chapter 158 of the 1923 Session Laws of the State of Washington as set forth in said budget as follows:

Salaries and Wages	$ 483,356.06
Maintenance and Operation	641,699.52
Capital Outlay	378,935.80
Interest and Debt Redemption	92,785.00
TOTAL	$1,596,776.38

Section 3. That the immediate effectiveness of this ordinance is necessary for the preservation of the public peace, health and safety of the people of the City of Port Angeles, which is hereby declared to be an emergency, and that this ordinance shall therefore be in full force and effect immediately upon its passage and publication in the manner provided by law.

Passed first reading by the City Commission, November 19, 1951.

Passed second reading by the City Commission, November 19, 1951.

Passed third reading and adopted by the City Commission, November 26, 1951.

Approved and signed by the Mayor, November 26, 1951.

FRANK A. FEELEY, Mayor.
ATTEST:
J. E. LAW, City Clerk.
Approved as to form:
John T. Trumbull,
City Attorney.
Published: November 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 9 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.

Kitch's Korner

By E. A. Kitchin

The local football season is over. The pigskins have been deflated and put on the shelf. The football "togs" are probably going through the laundry, and they too will soon be put away for the year.

For me the memory of that last game still remains, a truly wonderful demonstration of high lights and skill. Each team played a wonderful game, a finished game, the result of a season's work with the help of both coaches, and few mistakes were made.

It is hard to beat the theatrical setting of a football field at night. The bright lights, the green turf with its white lines, and the fast-running players in their light-colored uniforms. Add to this the graceful dances of the yell leaders down in front, and no wonder memory retains it all. Then for added spice, the local team wins.

Too much praise can not be given the Port Angeles high school band. The dress uniforms, marching and music were tops. Their general exhibition could easily rank with any high school band in the state. That little "turkey in the straw" stunt and the square dance were given loud acclaim.

The line of floats was good, original and well done and brought forth much praise. In the case of the queen's float, someone in charge at the high school certainly fell down on the job. Those poor girls had to sit on that float for more than half an hour, on a cold football night.

COLD PRINCESSES

I don't think any of them had on more than a half pound of clothes. One poor little princess was so cold she was past shivering—she was shaking. Surely another year these girls each could be wrapped in a blanket. Then when the queen is crowned, they could come out of their cocoons as do the beautiful butterflies they so resemble.

But the greatest stunt that highlighted the evening was not created by the parade or the band or any of the groups of players, but by two young sophomore players, Buddy Young and Peter Bailey. Three times, after the Port Angeles team had scored, these two were called from the sidelines to do their stunt, kick the extra point goal from the field. And each time they came through with a perfectly kicked counter, each time the ball sailed high over their opponents' heads, and each time split the goal posts. Why, the great McElhenny last Saturday only kicked one out of four, but these two kids came through perfectly, three for three, under the same strain and excitement, and the same number of opponents charging in.

I have watched many baseball and football games and track meets on the Civic Field during the past ten years but no individual bit of athletics has compared with what these two boys have just done. Too much praised can not be bestowed upon them.

STILL LIKES BIRDS

I do not know Buddy Young, wish I did, but I do know Pete Bailey. He was one of the three brothers who came to me for bird study badges in their Eagle Scout work.

Incidentally these three brothers since taking their bird study work have continued their interest in the birds. Their father told me that on a family hike in the woods, listening to a bird's song and then trying to identify the bird is always one of the high points of interest in their walk.

First to come was Dick, the oldest. When he came for his passing examination, he brought an understudy with him, his younger brother, Winston. A year later Winston came for examination and brought his understudy, the younger brother, Peter. I'll always remember that afternoon. Winston appeared with the most handsome black eye I have ever seen. It was brilliantly colored and shiny. When asked where he got it, he smiled and replied:

"Pete gave it to me."

So perhaps Pete is as good with his fist as he is with his toe.

CANINE PARATROOPS

MANILA —(AP)— The Philippines army is preparing to train a new paratroop team of dogs to aid airborne units in fighting the elusive communist Huks. Dogs presently are assisting army forces in tracking down reds in thick jungle areas.

The new K-9 airborne unit will be 160 strong and include 150 German shepherd police dogs imported from Japan and a mixed assortment of 10 other dogs. American military advisers now are training recruits for a full airborne battalion of 500 men. The para-dogs will be attached to that battalion.

LEGAL PUBLICATION

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.

Mount Pleasant News

By Mrs. A. L. Lee

Mrs. Del Ihrig's mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Timm of Garfield, are guests at the Ihrig home this week.

Delbert Ihrig returned last week from eastern Washington, where he has been trapping muskrats.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Stein and two children have gone to California, having been called by the illness of Mr. Stein's mother.

George Albers has been ill at his home for the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Downey and granddaughter Janice of Vancouver, B. C., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smith from Thursday until Sunday. Mrs. Oliver Brown of Victoria was also a guest Thanksgiving day.

The Home Economics Club met at the hall Wednesday. Group 2 served a buffet luncheon. Twenty-one members were present. Mrs. Clair Winters became a new member. Plans were made for a Christmas party for club members, also for a card party at the hall Saturday night for members and friends. The afternoon was spent making corsages under the direction of Mrs. Vincent Reed.

C. N. McLaughlin has returned from Seattle where he spent the holidays with his daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lee Sr. spent Thanksgiving in Port Townsend with their son E. N. Lee and family. Their three grandchildren returned home with them and remained until Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lee Jr. and family returned Sunday evening from Bremerton, where they spent four days visiting Mrs. Lee's parents and other relatives.

Canine Eats Cigarette Butts Warm

INDIANAPOLIS— (AP)— Lady, a khaki colored dog with an unusual appetite, serves as a walking ashtray in the Robert M. Conlon household.

Lady eats cigarette butts—warm ones, that is. She loves them and begs for them. And eating them apparently doesn't harm her.

She doesn't like cold ones or stale ones. Those that have cooled overnight hold no attraction. But fresh ones, even with a bit of fire in them, are delicious to Lady.

The veterinarian who treats Lady says she has a perverted appetite but the tobacco habit doesn't seem to harm her In fact, he says, as long as she eats fags she won't be bothered by worms. He says her case is "unusual."

Lady is five years old, part Boxer and part Great Dane.

Mrs. Rosalie Conlon says Lady's habit is a bit embarrassing at times because when guests smoke cigarettes Lady can hardly wait until the cigarettes are discarded, and if a guest should hold the cigarette within reach, Lady will snap at it.

ITALIANS HAVE RESERVE NON-COMS

ROME —(AP)— The Italian army is to have reserve non-commissioned officers for the first time in history.

Special courses will start this year to train 21-year-old boys with good school grades who have finished at least five of the eight years of high school.

After six months in a special school, where they will be promoted to corporals, they will spend six months in a regiment as sergeants. Special provisions for better pay have been approved and a $35 discharge bonus will be given at the end of their year of service.

In 1949 in the United States, there were 1,585,440 marriages compared to 386,000 divorces.

HAL BOYLE SAYS:

Sleepy Time Tale for Bird Watchers

NEW YORK—(AP)—Look, by the time you read this tale, it will be time to go to bed. Then will you seek your sleep? There are no birds flying so late.

Here is your story:

It is about a wondrous bird . . . the bird that all men love and always flies away. She has many names . . . But one man knew her as Hermione. If you say that name softly, as if you liked it, it has a bell tone to it—far away.

Why, the way I talk about it you would think she really were a woman—and near. And yet she is—how far? Tell me the miles in desire?

I don't know just why I joined the bird watchers. I guess they all had just been looking for something they hadn't been able to find—and figured it would have wings if they did find it. And I guess I must have felt that way, too.

Anyway I was restless, and this life felt heavy upon me, and to go with them lifted a little of the weight.

Really, I guess, the sad catalogue of bird watching meant nothing much to me. But it gave me a kind of discipline of feathers. I counted the colors and the names of birds as a duty and an opportunity as I saw them—my rosary of wings.

Each had a separate personality, anchored to something I had known. The wren was a fretful wife, tied to her children and trying to rule the world. The thrush was Caruso in the bush, saying the Metropolitan Opera needed him and all he required was a platform as a twig. The finches, the sparrows—they were bows and arrows in my heart. The crow was a statehouse politician, wary of all. The hawk and the eagle were destiny, and I hid as I spied up at them.

O, the cloud of hovering feathers—it became my world. I discovered the haunt of the clinging bat by day; I stayed awake to hear the hoot of the owl by night. The music of this world I heard—I swear I got so I could hear a bud unfold upon a branch in spring as well as I could hear a dry leaf crackle under foot in November.

And all the time I searched for the rose-breasted grosbeak. That is what I wanted most to see—after listing all the crows, the nuthatches, the robins, the bluebirds, and all. I guess you would have to be a bird watcher to know what that means.

FINDS HERMIONE

And one day, walking all alone in a forest glade, I saw the bird I sought—the rose-breasted grosbeak. She was perched in a tree of silver. And as I watched, fearful of stirring her to flight, she turned into a fair girl and she said to me:

"I am Hermione, whom you look for. And I am yours forever."

Well, I reached out . . . not really to catch and hold her, you know . . . but just to brush her with the hand of longing. And she turned again into a bird. She lifted her wings and left the tree . . . and then a feathered thunderbolt struck her, a hawk from high, and carried her listless away.

And I never saw her any more.

What bird is there now to watch for? Hermione is gone. Though I look by the candle of morn and the lamp of stars, she has gone.

Sweet vanished Hermione . . . leaving the fragrance of a dream behind you . . . every man's dream . . . and nothing to remember but the lightning bolt that flared and left . . . leaving nothing but duty forever.

Look, it is time to go to bed. Who ever really saw a rose-breasted grosbeak? Now will you go to sleep? There are no birds flying now. What can you hope to see?

Death Apparently Takes More Persons Off Pension Rolls Than 'Persuasion' Plan

By Associated Press

Death apparently is taking more persons off the Washington old age pension rolls than the state social security department "persuasion" plan.

Social Security Director Roderic Olzendam instituted a three-point "persuasion" program Oct. 17. He said he hoped it would cut 3,000 off the old age pension rolls by Nov. 30.

A spot-check around the state by the Associated Press shows the rolls are receding slightly, but that death is the chief reducer.

First, here are the three points of the Olzendam program which social security workers were to stress in pruning the financial load:

1. Can the recipient be persuaded to get a job and quit the rolls?

2. Can relatives support the recipient?

3. Can the social worker persuade the recipient that state aid is "assistance" (in other words, charity) and not a deserved pension?

Final results of the drive, of course, will not be known until compiled next month. But here's what the A.P. found in checking around the state:

Yakima county — No results seem directly attributable to the order. Employment picked up for oldsters in October. But Paul Bowden, the county administrator, credits this more to the availability of jobs than to the persuasion program. Thirty-nine took jobs from June through October.

Spokane county — Between Oct. 17 — date of the Olzendam order — and Nov. 19, there were 132 "terminations" in Spokane county. Of these, 80 were deaths. Ten others found jobs and 23 were terminated because of other income, some of it advanced by relatives.

Regarding the Olzendam program, Director Roland Freeman said one man dropped off voluntarily, saying he didn't want the money if it wasn't a pension, which in previous years, it has been represented as being. Two dropped in the past month because their real property value was found to exceed the allowable limit of $8,000.

He says old age assistance took $527,708 of the total September expenditures of $748,255 in Spokane county.

Thurston county — Two were reported off. One was an 84-year-old woman who took a job for board and room to get off the pension list.

Kitsap county — Considered a bright spot in the program. This is largely because of the various navy jobs which boomed the Bremerton region's population to 76,000. Some 12,500 civilians are employed at the naval shipyard alone.

Fred W. Brunton, county welfare administrator, says:

"A recent check shows that percentage-wise, Kitsap county's reduction is twice the state average by counties."

A "loss" of 154 from the rolls from January to Nov. 1 was reported by Brunton, but most of it preceded the 'persuasion" memorandum.

Brunton estimates the county is saving $5,720 a month.

Pierce county—Of the 95 October terminations, there were 34 deaths; six got jobs; 30 had an increase in other resources and seven had property valued at more than the allowable $8,000.

While the 95 were being terminated, 80 others were added to the rolls, amounting to a net reduction of 15.

Welfare Administrator C. E. Stanton says he has no record of any person going off the rolls directly because of the Olzendam memorandum.

CLALLAM COUNTY

Clalam county—Twenty-one oldsters were dropped from Oct. 1 to Nov. 21, for the following reasons:

Death, 13; went to work for relatives, 1; changed to a veteran's pension, 1; sold property and were removed from rolls, 3; voluntarily withdrew, 3.

Grays Harbor county — Nineteen were dropped but 17 were added for a net reduction of two persons. There were 11 deaths, two were sent to a state hospital; five derived some outside income from sale of property or inheritance and one got a job.

Kittitas — Personal interviews resulted in relatives agreeing to pay a total of $36 a month toward two cases out of 735 pension cases on the books.

Long-Time Hiccuper Gets Postal Job

LOS ANGELES —(AP)— Jack O'Leary, who has hiccuped once a second for most of the past three and a half years, was sworn in yesterday as a temporary postal employe.

O'Leary, 26, should know a good deal about mail: He has received 20,000 letters during his sickness—mostly home remedy cures for hiccups.

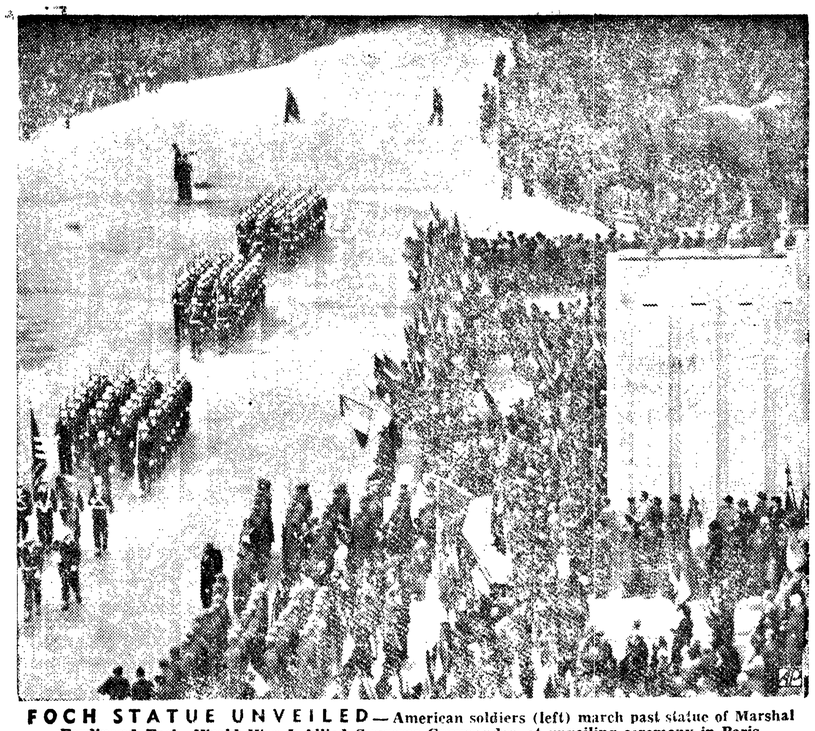
The former market manager has dropped in weight from 135 to 79 pounds since the seige started. He wants to earn enough money on the postal job to return to Phoenix, Ariz., where last September he enjoyed a four-day respite from hiccuping.

O'Leary can't explain why his hiccups get better in Phoenix, but the fact that they do is enough for him.

OFFICE EMPLOYES GET BOOST

SEATTLE —(AP)— A union leader reported today a 9-cent hourly wage increase agreement for 654 office employes office employes of the construction contractors at the Hanford atomic project.

A. H. O'Brien, business agent of the Office Employes' International Union (AFL) here, said the boost is retroactive to Oct. 12. He aided the union's local 100 in negotiations. He said the agreement also includes other benefits sought by the union.



FOCH STATUE UNVEILED—American soldiers (left) march past statue of Marshal Ferdinand Foch, World War I Allied Supreme Commander, at unveiling ceremony in Paris.

Claims Robbery By Hitch-Hiker

TACOMA—(AP)—Ray L. Johnson of Tumwater told police yesterday a teen-aged hitch-hiker he picked up south of Olympia robbed him of $220 and forced him to drive to Tacoma.

This, police said, was Johnston's story:

He picked up the youth standing in the rain about two miles north of the Aberdeen-Shelton Y on the Shelton road.

Two miles south of Olympia, the hitch-hiker produced a pistol from under a folded newspaper in his lap, emptied Johnson's wallet and said, 'we're going to Tacoma."

Johnson last saw him disappearing on the run toward Tacoma's Union Depot, after demanding to be let out of the car.

Young Motorist Burns To Death

MOSES LAKE, Wash. —(AP)—A young motorist who stopped to get a dome light for his car was enveloped in flames last night in a gasoline explosion at a service station, police reported. He died in a hospital today.

The victim was Vernon M. Weis, 20, of Ruff, Wash.

Officers said an attendant at the station had slipped and dropped some gasoline he was carrying, spilling it on the floor shortly before Weis arrived. As he entered, the gasoline exploded, police said.

Witnesses said Weis ran out the back door, his clothes afire. Two men chased him, threw him to the ground and smothered the flames in a mud puddle.

Weis was burned over 80 per cent of his body.

Paul Dembiczak of Grand Coulee suffered burns on the arms and legs in the explosion but is recovering in a hospital.

Weis is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Weis of Ruff.

Plywood Prices Take New Drop

PORTLAND—(AP)—Plywood prices took another drop here today to bring the cut since Oct. 25 to about 20 per cent.

The new reduction of about 11 per cent put the price of quarter-inch interior grade plywood at $75 a thousand square feet, wholesale. Before the initial break it had been selling for $97. Five-sixteenths inch sheathing, previously selling for $80, was listed at $57.

The cut was expected to bring additional mill closures in the area. Several shut down after earlier price drops.

Several small marginal sawmills producing dimensional lumber also have closed as a result of the generally softening market.

Green dimension common fir lumber that sold in early October for $80 a thousand was quoted as low as $63 today. But industry spokesman said the general price was around $70 for good 2x4s.

TALK BUSINESS ONLY

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The state department radio said today communist Czechoslovakia has laid down tight rules to make sure that foreign visitors to Prague talk only business during their stay.

The "Voice of America," in response to recent denials by Russian Foreign Minister Andrei Vishinsky that the iron curtain exists, cited instructions No. 5-1951 issued by the Czech foreign trade ministry.

Under these rules, the "Voice" said in an overseas broadcast, a communist security officer has to be notified immediately when a foreigner calls at the office of any business firm. It added that approval must be obtained in advance if there is any conversation with a foreigner elsewhere.

WILL BUY COLEMAN DOCK

OLYMPIA —(AP)— The state toll bridge authority laid plans today for purchasing the Coleman dock in Seattle from Puget Sound Ferry Terminals, Inc., for $425,000.

The TBA authorized the necessary steps leading to a call for bids from investment companies on the sale of a bond issue to purchase the structure.

Governor Langlie said rent for the terminal for 10 years would total $564,00, or more than $100,000 in excess of the purchase price.

"This is a good real estate transaction," the governor stated.

Signing of a five-year contract with the Seattle firm was authorized which will provide that four per cent of the gross receipts will be returned to the state.

DR. M. T. MARIETTA of Dallas is in the mask-making business. His protective devices have proved so successful with football players that the doctor has turned his home into a mask factory.

Face Mask Aids Football Players

DALLAS — (AP) — An Englishman who died two years ago was indirectly responsible for the development of a protective device which appears destined to find general use in football.

The Englishman, a farmer near Independence, La., asked Dr. M. T. Marietta, a dentist, to fashion him a plastic nose. The man had suffered a disease that had destroyed his nose.

USED LIVE MODEL

Dr. Marietta prevailed upon another resident of Independence to be his model. The man, like the patient, was tall, thin and hollow-cheeked. The dentist made a mold of the man's face and then formed a crude plastic mask to be attached to the Englishman's face with metal hooks fitting inside the cheek bones.

The Englishman was content with the results of the experiment and wore his false nose until he died.

Dr. Marietta now resides in Dallas and lately has moved to develop the face mask. Last year he fitted Bob Smith, Texas A and M football star, with one for protection of his broken jaw suffered in the Baylor game in mid-season. This year the entire Texas A and M football team has been fitted out with the masks for protection of the nose and teeth.

As soon as Dr. Marietta learned of the broken jaw sustained by Drake University's famed halfback Johnny Bright, he dispatched two of his special masks to the player.

Dr. Marietta has been virtually deluged with inquiries and orders. The University of California used 30; Tulane University, seven; Commerce, Tex., high, 21; Hardin-Simmons University, six. A high school in Marblehead, Mass., ordered one to protect the face of a star player. Bill Rippey, Southern Methodist player, has one. Dr. Marietta produced two for Jesuit high in Dallas; they were for two players who wore glasses.

Coach Ray George of Texas A & M is quite enthusiastic about the mask, which is made of transparent plexiglass and, while protecting the nose and teeth, does not obstruct the vision. "The mask overcomes the tendency of the football player to lower his head," says George "That should reduce the number of injuries received by players who drop their heads when they tackle."

Dr. Marietta has turned his home into a mask factory. He has made as many as 53 in one day and now has a large supply on hand.

The dentist actually started developing the mask in 1947 when Lex Cook, coach of the Dallas hockey team, asked him to make one for a player who had suffered a broken nose.

CONTRIBUTION TO FOOTBALL

Occasionally, as the word spread around athletic circles, Dr. Marietta would receive another order. When Lindy Berry, Texas Christian quarterback, broke his jaw during the 1949 season, Dr. Marietta offered to make a mask for him. He devised one which Coach L. R. Meyer of TCU terms "a fine contribution to football."

So now Dr. Marietta is in the mask making business. He has obtained a United States patent and is applying for international patents.

Some day, the dentist's mask may be standard equipment for football players and other athletes participating in sports where the danger of facial and head injuries is prevalent.

'College Bred' Salmon Return

SEATTLE— (AP) —Eighteen more "college-bred" salmon came home to the University of Washington Wednesday and Thursday.

It raised to 55 the number that found their way to the tanks where they were spawned artificially and released in Lake Washington. It has been viewed as a significant experiment in the homing instinct of the fish under such circumstances.

Dr. Lauren R. Donaldson of the university's fisheries department said they were small salmon, five to six pounds. He said it indicates they are Puget sound fish. He expects ocean-going salmon to arrive later.

SOME SKIING TOGS COSTLY

DENVER — (AP) — Plenty of skiers dress for less, but a de luxe outfit can cost as much as $250.

Let's assume you want a pair of the new Head skis which have become quite popular in the west in the last few years. The cost is about $75 a pair. A new ski boot making its appearance here has a $51.50 price tag. You can pay as high as $40 for ski pants, $40 for a hand-knit sweater, $10 for gloves, $12 for poles, $5 for a hat, $7 for glasses, $3 for socks and $10 for "longies".

Of course, you can always pull on blue jeans or a pair of old wool slacks, dig out a couple of sweaters and then rent skis, poles and boots from a sporting goods store for $2.50 per weekend.

Advertisement

From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

"Fair and Square"

We've just had a political campaign with everything from a torchlight parade to a neck-and-neck ballot box race.

Rusty Robinson, with no campaign funds, planned his Election Eve speech for the Square. Slim McCormick, who owns the Palace movie house, was finishing up his campaign in Pioneer Hall.

Then it began to rain. Rusty's political career was fizzling out in the damp when Slim showed up to say that Robinson people could meet in his theatre—for nothing. "I want to beat Rusty," Slim said, "but certainly not with *rain!*"

From where I sit, you've got to give Slim credit for acting on his belief that everyone has a right to be heard—just as everyone has a right to his own opinions and tastes. Maybe you like hot coffee, for instance, when you "take a break." Well, my vote goes for a refreshing glass of beer. After all, we're lucky to be living in a free country where we *can* have our own preferences!

Joe Marsh

Copyright, 1951, United States Brewers Foundation

NOTICE

Office of County Road Engineer
Port Angeles, Washington

Description and Final cost of work performed by Clallam County.
DESCRIPTION: Sequim Vicinity Oiling C. R. P. 273.
FINAL COST:

Quantity	Unit	Item	Unit Cost	Amount
		ROADMIX TYPE "C"		
2530	C. Y.	Haul and Place Mineral Agg.	$ .465	$ 1,175.97
3.4	Miles	Mixing	399.40	1,357.98
98.68	Tons	Asphalt SC-3	36.30	3,581.74
3.4	Miles	Prepare and Finish	156.25	531.26
		SINGLE SEAL		
69.09	Tons	MC-3 Asphalt	37.68	2,603.39
630	C. Y.	Haul and Place Cover Stone	2.07	1,308.88
		Total		$10,631.22

Labor	$ 2,654.14
Materials	5,115.38
Provisions and Supplies	314.82
Equipment Rental	2,434.25
Ind. Ins. and Med. Aid	112.63
Total	$10,631.22

Work begun June, 1951.
Work completed, July, 1951.
H. HAWKINS, County Road Engineer.
Published: Nov. 30, 1951.

NOTICE

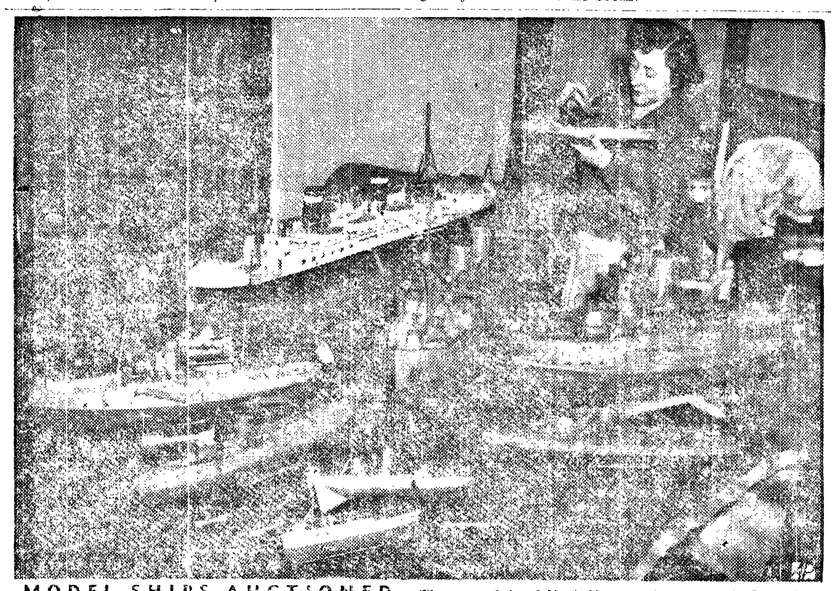
Office of County Road Engineer
Port Angeles, Washington

Description and Final cost of work performed by Clallam County.
DESCRIPTION: C. R. P. 277, West End Oiling.
FINAL COST:

Quantity	Unit	Item	Unit Cost	Amount
		ROADMIX TYPE "C"		
3.4	Miles	Prepare and Finish	$ 95.57	$ 324.97
186.25	Tons	SC-3 Asphalt	39.53	7,362.48
2340	Cu. Yds.	Haul and Place Mineral Agg.	1.5575	3,644.63
3.4	Miles	Mixing	846.79	2,879.09
		LIGHT BIT. SURFACING TREATMENT		
0.5	Miles	Prepare and Finish	56.06	28.03
10.84	Tons	MC-3	33.74	365.74
100	Cu. Yds.	Haul and Place Cover Stone	3.17	316.65
		Total		$14,951.59

Labor	$ 4,142.23
Materials	6,053.00
Provisions and Supplies	1,282.93
Equipment Rental	3,318.25
Ind. Ins. and Med. Aid	155.18
Total	$14,951.59

Work begun July, 1951.
Work completed August, 1951.
H. HAWKINS, County Road Engineer.
Published: Nov. 30, 1951.



MODEL SHIPS AUCTIONED— These models of U. S. Navy units are part of a collection of model ships built by late British Major Arthur W. Kipling and auctioned off in Paris.

peoples

Our 43rd Year

Shop Peoples Saturday and Save

Saturday's Your Day at Peoples! Shop Every Department! Shop and Save!

Imported Topcoats Straight from England

★ All-wool Gabardines!
Reg. 49.95! 1 Day Only!

Tailored from 100% imported wool. Styled with raglan sleeve, storm collar, slash pockets and belted cuffs, water-repellent! Colors natural and beige. Sizes 36-42.

39.95

Boys' 'Valtest' Shirts, Briefs

39c ea.

Combed Cotton
Regularly 49c ea.

Sturdy white knit briefs made for longer wear and smooth fit. Size 4 to 16. Vest-style undershirts by "Valtest," regular selling price 49c. Made from firm white combed cotton that launders beautifully. Sizes 4 to 16.

Men's Flannel Shirts

Sanforized! 2.98 Values

Men's soft flannel, square tail sport shirt, can be worn in or out. Checks or plaids in blues, tans, browns, greys. Small, medium, large.

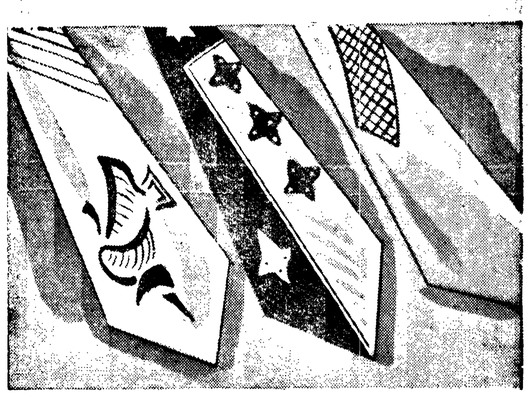
1.98

PEOPLES STREET FLOOR

Reg. 2.98 Royal Knight® Dress Shirt

Fine Royal Knight dress shirt with superior workmanship guarantee you a shirt to be proud of. Standard collar with barrel cuffs, two-way collar to be worn open or with tie, standard collar with French cuff. Collar sizes 14 to 17; sleeve, 32 to 35. White, blue, tan, green, grey and fancy stripes.

2.69

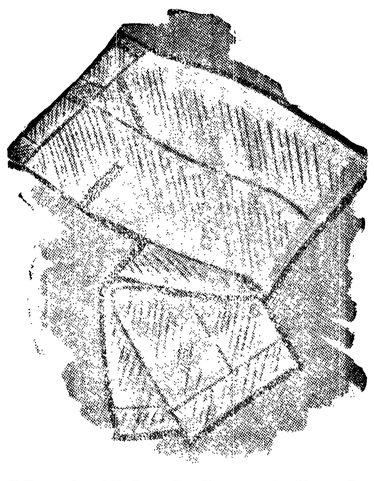


Reg. 1.50 to 2.50 Ties

Sensational selection of men's ties . . . not a tie in the group less than a 1.50 value, some are $3 ties. Silks and rayons in brocades, reps, foulards, satin stripes. They're beautiful . . . the colors are exciting . . . and you take your pick for only 79c.

1.00

Peoples Men's Shop . . . street floor

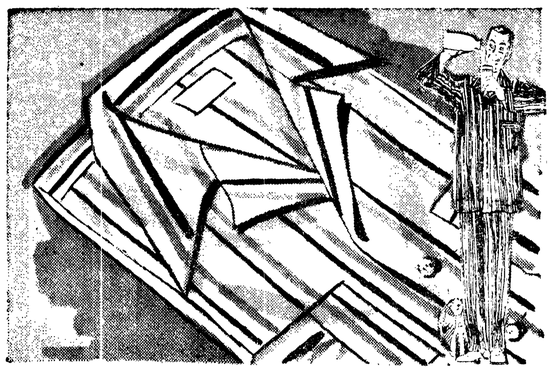


Men's 'Black Bear' Cords

Reg. 6.95 Hockmeyer Corduroy

One day only, genuine Hockmeyer corduroy by "Black Bear." Sizes 28-36. In cream only.

4.98



Men's Reg. 3.98 Pajamas

Peoples long-wearing ROYAL KNIGHT® broadcloth pajamas. Exquisitely tailored for sleeping comfort. Slip-over and coat styles. Assorted stripes and fancy patterns. Sizes—A (34-36, B (38-40), C (42-44), D (46).

2.98

Sizes A, B, C, D

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Lovely, Long Wearing, Easy Washing

Special Saturday Only

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Women's Rayon

JERSEY GOWNS

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A $3.98 Value Now Only

$2.98

Child's All-Leather Shoes

Regularly 3.95 to 6.95

Infants' and children's school and dress shoes. Also loafer and oxford styles. Sizes 6 to 12; 12½ to 3. Not all sizes in any style.

2.99

PEOPLES STREET FLOOR

WIN PISTOL CROWN

RAYMOND, Wash. —(AP)— The Capitol Pistol Club was advised today by the National Rifle Association that it had won the 1951 national pistol team championship.

The Willapa harbor organization owns the Butte creek pistol range north of here and has members in most far western states.

The team won with a score of 1129 even though one member, Clifford Smith, scored a 7 on a wrong target. He had 277 despite the error. Other scores for the team were 286 for E. T. O'Dell, 284 for Rufus Eaton and 282 for Paul Burskhard.

Cerro Gordo, Iowa, the 1950 champion, was second with 1126 points. Two years ago Capitol and Cerro Gordo also finished one-two.

PIANIST GETS BIRD

ESTHERVILLE, Ia. —(AP)— Alec Templeton, the blind pianist, did better than a lot of Iowa hunters—he got his pheasant.

This occurred recently when Templeton came to Estherville to appear in a concert. A pheasant struck the car in which Mr. and Mrs. Templeton were riding.

Templeton picked up the bird and had it prepared for his dinner at an Estherville hotel. He remarked that the pheasant struck his car "in the pitch of E flat."

ROYAL BOUQUETS — Queen Elizabeth and Princess Margaret hold large bouquets in foyer of London's Odeon Theater on arrival for royal film showing of "Where No Vultures Fly."

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A. Popular wide-spread collar, French cuffs, fine broadcloth . . . in white or in bright pastels $3.95
The Square Dot Tie $1.50

B. Newest in ties! . . Van Heusen flamingo jacquards in "shirt-mate" colors ..... $1.50 ea.

C. Vanaca Flannel Sport Shirt. 100% virgin wool, with famous Lo-No collar . . . smart with or without tie $10.00

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108 East First Phone 5414

Aunt Samanthy Hedge Against Inflation

By Dorothy Roe
Associated Press Women's Editor

Uncle Sam's one best hedge against inflation is his hard-working wife, Aunt Samanthy.

When prices go up, it's Aunt Samanthy who has to cut corners, and make 50-cent dollars do double duty. She's the one who is expected to feed the family well on the same old budget, keep the children looking neat and well-dressed and put her own best foot forward when Sam brings the boss home to dinner.

Aunt Samanthy, of course, is the average American woman—the kind who learned thrift from her mother and her grandmother and was taught to sew and cook and clean house before she reached her teens.

In times of great prosperity she sometimes is inclined to forget these skills, but when the pinch comes she always has them ready.

She knows how to stretch the pot roast to make three meals, how to make over Mary's party dress and cut down her husband's dinner jacket so junior can go to the high school prom.

She's an expert at saving pennies—and that's what she's having to do right now, despite the fact that the family's dollar income probably is greater than it ever has been before.

Aunt Samanthy has found that the cost of clothing, for instance, has almost doubled since 1940, and so she has hauled out the old family sewing machine.

Nowadays she turns out an average of 27 garments annually, making it possible to dress her family on the same clothing budget as formerly. She makes clothes for the children, and herself, as well as turning out such things as slipcovers and draperies at a fraction of the cost.

MANY SEW

A recent survey showed 30 million American women are making all or part of their clothes today. Of this number married women spend an average of 7.8 hours per week at the sewing machine, single women 5.6 hours per week.

The same survey asked the women what they considered the chief advantage in making their own clothes and household decorations, and 76 per cent replied money saving was the main consideration.

The home dressmakers said other things influenced them too—the opportunity for custom fit and individual touches on clothing, for instance, and the advantage of being able to select from a wide range of fine fabrics.

Many said that they had taken up home dressmaking in recent years, because of the improved patterns available and the easy availability of expert instruction in professional touches.

INSTRUCTION AVAILABLE

Group sewing instructions are available in almost every community today—at department stores, through adult education programs, the YWCA and similar organizations. Even the younger crowd comes in for its share of instruction through such groups as the Girl Scouts, Campfire Girls and 4-H clubs.

Manufacturers have developed all kinds of professional mechanical sewing aids also in recent years. These include such things as buttonhole attachments for the sewing machine, blind-stitch attachments, gadgets enabling the home sewer to embroider or darn, do fine tucking or speed hemming.

U. S. fabric manufacturers put at her command an endless variety of handsome materials, while science has perfected new finishes which make fabrics moth-proof, wrinkle-resistant, shrink-proof and color-fast.

That's why American women are buying some 400 million yards of fabrics and 100 million patterns a year.

The savings they effect thus are astronomical.

Today's Birthday

By Associated Press

WINSTON CHURCHILL, born November 30, 1874, at Woodstock, Oxfordshire. Prime minister of England again in his 77th year, he picked up where he left off in 1945, after having been Britain's world war II prime minister. In the years between he has been writing a voluminous history of the war. At present he is minister of defense as well as premier.

(Paid Advertisement)

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

For rent: Redecorated modern 3 room house with nook. Stoves furnished. 724 E. 9th. Phone 4361 after 6. 12/3

4 room furnished apartment for rent. Olympic Heights Grocery Park & Peabody. 12/3

Sale or trade for car, my equity in '49 Studebaker truck. Paul Stark, between Fairview—"R" corner on 101 highway. 12/3

On The Social Side

Shirley Ross Weds Frederick Erickson

Shirley Patricia Ross, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ross of this city, and Frederick J. Erickson of Fort Flagler were married Saturday morning at the first wedding to be held with a mass at the new Queen of Angels church. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Gladys Caso of Everett, Mass., and Sydney Erickson of Hyde Park, Mass. The Rev. Bernard Neary OSB, officiated.

The bride, wearing a full-skirted, ballerina-length gown of white satin with a lace overjacket, carried an arm bouquet of yellow-centered chrysanthemums. She was given in marriage by her father.

Betty Romines, wearing a chartreuse taffeta gown and carrying white chrysanthemums, was the maid of honor. Mona Loa Short was the bridesmaid. Her gown was of gold taffeta with a net overskirt, and she carried bronze chrysanthemums.

Ernest Molleur of Fort Flagler attended the bridegroom.

After the ceremony, Delores Jarvis sang Schubert's "Ave Maria" and "O Salutaris."

A reception for the young couple took place at Carpenters Hall immediately after the wedding. Mrs. Bea Baum and Carol White served the cake and coffee.

Out-of-town guests included the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Gladys Caso and Frances Ryan from Everett, Mass. Mrs. Ann McDonald, Los Angeles, Calif., Cpl. Norbert Paparocki, Fort Worden and Mrs. Mike Reed from California.

The bride chose a blue crepe suit with white accessories, for her going-away ensemble. The couple left after the reception to motor around the Olympic peninsula. They plan to reside in Port Townsend, and will be at home there after December 6.

TAKING BASIC—Pvt. Eldon E. Charest, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Charest, route three, is completing his air force basic indoctrination course at Lackland air force base, San Antonio, Texas. The course prepares Charest for entrance into technical training, and includes evaluation of his aptitude and inclination for following a particular vocation and career, an air force news release states.—(USAF Photo)

Home On Furlough

Pvt. Kenneth Pringle is home on a nine-day furlough after completing quartermaster school at Fort Lee, Va., visiting his mother, Mrs. Jean Pringle, 126½ West Second, and other friends and relatives. Private Pringle will report to Sacramento, Calif., following his furlough.

ACM Metal Plans Get Poor Reception

WASHINGTON —(AP)— The justice department and secretary of interior chairman have recommended against the entry of Anaconda Copper and Mining Co., into the aluminum business, the defense production administration disclosed yesterday.

DPA administrator Manly Fleishmann said both objections were on the same grounds — that the proposal would tend to encourage monopoly.

Anaconda, one of the world's largest copper producers, has proposed to team-up with the Harvey Machine Corp., of California in financing and operating an aluminum plant at Kalispell, Mont.

The $46,000,000 Montana project was originated by the Harvey company, which sought federal tax benefits to aid the financing. Harvey's application was held up at request of Chapman pending an inquiry into the company's management and record. Then Anaconda became interested in joining the Harvey concern.

Fleishmann told questioners that the proposal remains "under serious consideration" in spite of the objections raised by justice and interior. Their views are advisory, and he could proceed without their consent.

New York Stocks

By Associated Press

Anaconda	49¾
Chrysler	69⅞
Crown Zellerbach	52
General Electric	56
General Motors	50⅜
Montgomery Ward	69¾
Pac. Tel. & Tel.	108
J. C. Penney	68¼
Rayonier	55½
Rayonier, pfd.	34⅝
Richfield Oil	56
Safeway Stores	32
Standard Oil of Calif.	50¼
Studebaker Corp.	33
Union Oil of Calif.	38⅜
U. S. Steel	40⅛

At Pointe de Grave at the mouth of the Gironde, Americans will find a memorial to the first U. S. troops to land in France in 1917.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. **S. A. Oman** had as their weekend guests Mr. and Mrs. William Buyck of Bellevue.

New Blood Pump Speeds Transfusions

By Alton L. Blakeslee
Associated Press Science Reporter

NEW YORK—(AP)—A new blood pump, pulsing like a heart, can give you a pint of blood in 90 seconds.

The usual transfusion time is 40 minutes, when blood is dripped into a vein. The pump is intended for emergencies, civilian or military, when people need a lot of blood quickly.

The blood pump squeezes or milks the tube carrying blood from the bottle to the person's arm. Each squeeze squirts along a pulse of blood under pressure, as the heart does. The pump turns by hand, so the speed of giving blood, plasma, or other fluids is easily controlled.

The pump was developed by Jan Petri, of the American Optical Company, Southbridge, Mass., in a project started by the De Florez Co., of New York. It was to be shown today to a medical conference on shock at the New York Academy of Sciences.

In civilian emergencies, even unskilled aids could give people blood under controlled pressure at a rate set by a doctor or nurse, the optical company said.

The blood pump was declared to be simpler and safer than other methods of giving blood quickly. One method is to squeeze the blood tube with the fingers. Another is to pump oxygen or air into the blood bottle, to force the blood out faster.

Government Orders Price Enforcement

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The government today ordered a nation-wide check to see whether there is compliance with price regulations by such services as laundries, cleaning and repair shops, parking lots, golf courses and juke box operators.

Price Enforcement Director Edward P. Morgan said office of price stabilization agents will check particularly to see whether prices have been posted as required and whether any firms have raised prices unlawfully.

The regulation on such services has been in effect since May 16 and Morgan said "ignorance of its existence no longer is an excuse for any violations."

"The service trades represent about 12 per cent of the average consumer's budget and cannot be overlooked," he said in a statement. "Every effort has been made throughout the country to publicize the regulation. Vigorous enforcement now will be undertaken to bring about greater compliance."

Morgan said the justice department has approved plans to allow U. S. attorneys in local areas to seek court orders to force compliance without waiting for approval from Washington.

Among establishments coming under the regulation are linen supply and diaper services, shoe repair and hat cleaning shops, cleaning and dyeing plants, radio and television service and repair shops, auto repair shops, bowling alleys and billiard and pool parlors, and auto storage firms.

Beauty and barber shops are exempt from price control.

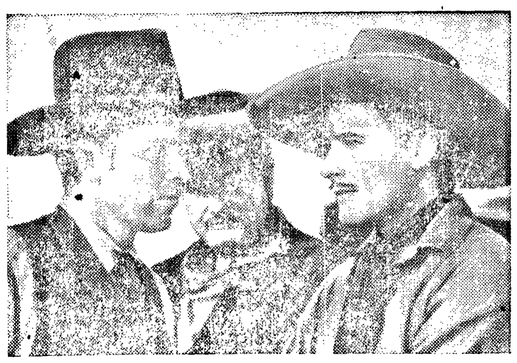
ACCEPT EGYPT'S ENVOY

CAIRO, Egypt —(AP)— The Vatican apparently has accepted King Farouk as ruler of the disputed Sudan as well as king of Egypt.

A foreign office spokesman said yesterday the Vatican has agreed to accept a new Egyptian minister to the Holy See bearing credentials styling Farouk king of Egypt and the Sudan.

ELWHA NOW! ENDS SATURDAY

Matinee Saturday, 2:30 p.m.



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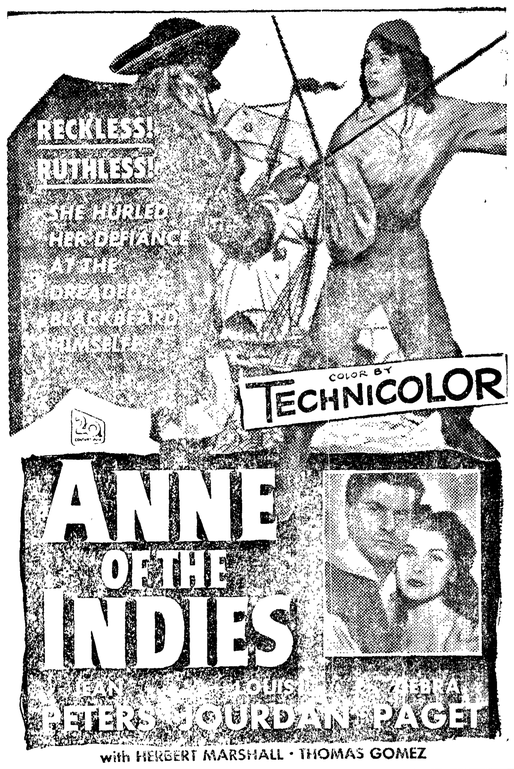
OLIVIA DE HAVILAND and
ANN SHERIDAN in
"DODGE CITY"
Plus DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, Jr.
in
"The Great Manhunt"

Starts Sunday, 2:30 p.m.



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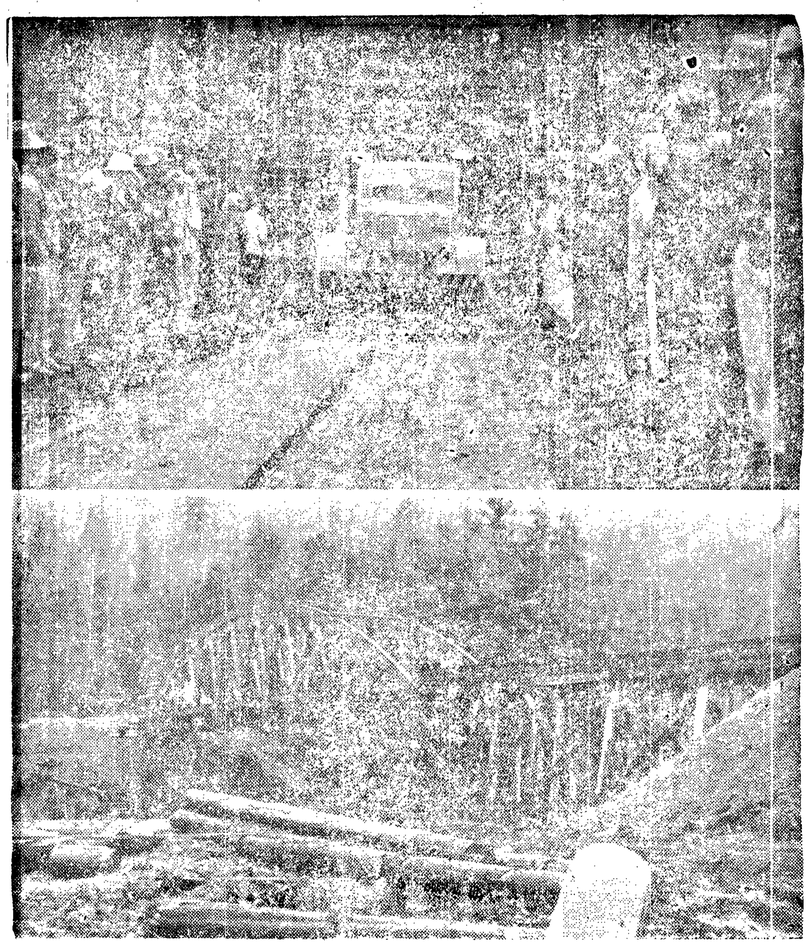

BRIDGE OPENS TIMBER STANDS FOR HARVESTING: More than 1,069,000,000 feet of logs will be moved over this 240-foot bridge, top picture, dedicated this week by Rayonier Incorporated to tap vast stands of virgin timber in western Jefferson county. The bridge, which spans the Clearwater river two miles from its junction with the Queets river, was opened formally when a loaded log truck, bottom picture, broke a ribbon tied across the bridge. Employes of the Rayonier office in Hoquiam and guests of the Vic Morrison Logging company attended the dedication and toured Rayonier logging shows in the area. *(Rayonier Incorporated Land Department Photos).*

Banquet To Honor Football Team

The Queen of Angels football team, winners of five out of seven games this season, will be honored at an awards banquet at 5:30 Sunday evening. Knights of Columbus, sponsors of the team, are holding the banquet in the Queen of Angels cafeteria.

Coach Bill Madden of the Roosevelt high school football team will be featured speaker of the evening. Qualified members of the team will receive the first football letters to be presented at Queen of Angels.

John Fuller coached the team through this season, assisted by Jack Vollendorf and Edward (Pat) Jacobsen.

Millionth Traffic Death May Occur December 21

CHICAGO —(AP)— The 1,000,000th traffic death in the U. S. may be recorded on Dec. 21.

The National Safety Council said today that its estimates indicate "M Day" will fall on that date.

The council reported that its tally for October, plus special weekly reports for November from state accident record bureaus, had raised the grand total through yesterday to approximately 997,300.

That leaves just 2,700 lives to be lost before victim No. 1,000,000 is counted.

"If "M Day" occurs on Dec. 21, it will be precisely 51 years, three months and seven days after the first known motor vehicle death was recorded in 1899 in New York City.

The date could be postponed, said the council, if:

The drivers get good or the weather gets bad."

"We can't depend on the weather," it added, "so let's hope and pray that the drivers get good and delay this tragic event at least until after Christmas."

October fatalities totaled 3,760. That was the heaviest toll for any month since December, 1941.

The council earlier had figured that the 1,000,000th death would be counted near the end of the third week in December. With the October statistics in hand, it announced the probable date for the first time.

Organization News

Coming Events

TONIGHT

Rayonier Women's Club, with Mrs. Rudolph Elmer, 210 South Race, 8 p.m.

Royal Arch Masons meeting cancelled.

Camp Fire Girls show at clubhouse, 7:30 p.m.

Black Diamond-Fairview Grange card party cancelled.

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

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 1

Order of Runeberg, election and social evening, Literary clubhouse, 8 p.m.

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

Women's Relief Corps meeting, GAR hall, 2 p.m. Potluck at noon. Special speaker, election of officers.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 2

Ladies Musical Club, massed mixed chorus final rehearsal, Methodist church, 3-4 p.m.

Organization Briefs

CLALLAM COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY will meet Monday at 8 p.m. with Mrs. Addie Maguire at her scenic home on Peabody heights. Korean pictures will be shown and Christmas carol singing is also on the program.

POMONA HOME ECONOMICS CLUB met Wednesday for a potluck lunch served by the ladies of group three. Members finished decorations they are making for Christmas trees at the Bruett nursing home. They planned a Christmas party and gift exchange to be held December 19 at the home of Mrs. John Parr.

WASHINGTON STATE NURSES ASSOCIATION DISTRICT 12 members and their families will meet Monday at the Mt. Pleasant community hall. The 6:30 p.m. event will be the annual Christmas party for nurses and their families. Hostesses will be Mrs. Eunice Albers, Mrs. Emma Rutherford, Mrs. Olive Smelling and Mrs. Betty Orem.

Dancing Club Gives Party

For the Port Angeles Dancing Club party Saturday evening at Carpenters hall, the committee in charge was Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Jaegger, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Tobin and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Caulkins.

Green ferns and multi-colored chrysanthemums made an attractive setting for the fun. A popular feature of the evening was a snack bar for the guests.

Guests attending the dance were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bland, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bradford, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil McCurry, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Turton, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kitz and Mr. and Mrs. Sandy Ross.

BPW Considers Hospital Problems

Business and Professional Women's Club heard Mrs. Andrew Smith, president of the Olympic Memorial Hospital Auxiliary, discuss the public's relations with the new hospital, at their meeting Thursday evening. Mrs. Smith asked that organizations such as BPW work toward understanding the hospital's problems and interpret these to form good public relationships.

Mrs. Smith pointed out many differences between a community-owned hospital and one operating under private ownership. She explained that the newly-formed hospital auxiliary expects to act in a liaison capacity between the community and its hospital. Mrs. Smith and Dr. M. N. Carlson answered questions and participated in an open discussion.

Mrs. Arvilla Woodard played for group singing. Members also planned their annual Christmas party to be given at the Camp Fire clubhouse December 13. Mrs. Ted Schnase was appointed chairman.

Mrs. Hurd Reviews Book At Forum Meet

Mrs. Rodney Hurd, guest speaker at Parents Forum Tuesday evening, reviewed Dale Carnegie's book, "How to Stop Worrying and Start Living." Members of the forum met at the home of Mrs. Clifton Morris.

Mrs. Hurd told of the young medical student in 1871 who worried about examinations until he read 21 words which affected his whole future. The man was Sir William Osler, and the 21 words: "Our main business is not to see what lies dimly at a distance, but to do what lies clearly at hand," written by Thomas Carlyle.

"Half the beds in hospitals are filled by patients with mental and nervous ills," Mrs. Hurd said. She reviewed Carnegie's three steps for solving worry problems: Figure the worst that could happen; reconcile yourself to accepting it, if necessary and concentrate on improving the worst. "Ninety-nine per cent of the things we worry about never happen," she declared.

Mrs. Hurd urged the audience to read Carnegie's book to 'stop worrying and start living." She summarized his points as follows: Be happy in your work; rest before you're tired; don't worry, worry tires; be careful when you borrow; don't try to keep up with the Joneses; remember, no one ever died from lack of sleep, it's worry about insomnia that does the damage — not insomnia itself.

In Carnegie's book are 32 stories of experiences of mind over matter by such people as Roger Babson, Dorothy Dix, J. C. Penney and Gene Autry.

A discussion period followed the review, and refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by the forum president, Mrs. George Ellis.

According to U. S. weather bureau records, the world's record for the most rainfall in one minute, .65 inch, belongs to Opid's Camp, Calif.

Eastern Star Honors Mrs. Daisy Brown

Esther Chapter 19 Order of Eastern Star held a potluck dinner Tuesday honoring Mrs. Daisy Brown.

White tapers in yellow daisy candle-holders decorated the tables, and small daisies were strewn at the sides. The dining room committee was Mrs. Harry Fulkerson and Mrs. Fred Strange. Those in charge of the supper were Mrs. Percy Bork, Mrs. Harold Dodge and their committee.

A 50-year membership pin was presented to Mrs. Brown by Mrs. Dennis Sawby. She also received a large cake presented by Mrs. Sawby, Mrs. Floyd Wilbur and Mrs. Alex Kemp. Another honor was a bouquet of chrysanthemums presented to Mrs. Brown by the Naval Lodge of Elks.

A reception followed the dinner. Out-of-town visitors were Mrs. Estella Hayne, Twilight chapter 246 of Everett; Lola Graybeal, Mizpah chapter 30 of Hoquiam; Mary Marsh, Bridge of Gods chapter of Stevenson; Mr. and Mrs. George Mottock, Yellowstone chapter of Glendive, Mont.; Lucille Lundstrom, Seattle chapter 95; Clara M. Mackay, Myrtle chapter 48 of Seattle; and Emma Morgan from Leeds, S. D.

Mrs. Donald MacDonald read a history of the Esther chapter, followed by a series of addenda honoring Mrs. Brown.

A choir addendum was the song "Daisy, Daisy," with a two piano accompaniment by Mrs. J. M. Bower and Mrs. James Hooker. The choir also presented her a gift and sang "Old Folks at Home."

Another addendum by officers of 1921 was written by Mrs. Floyd Wilbur, assisted by Mrs. Alex Kemp. The choir then sang "Memories."

The star points, chaplain and conductress also gave an addendum and the worthy matron presented her a gift from the chapter, after which the choir sang "We Love You Truly."

Mrs. Lucille Lundstrom of Seattle sang two vocal numbers, "Ah, Sweet Mystery" and "Sunshine of Your Smile."

Mrs. Brown thanked the chapter and told of chapter meetings in years gone by, held at the old Opera House. She played "Home, Sweet Home" on the piano.

Baptist Circles Plan Mission Activities

The Mae Rickman circle was hostess, with Mrs. George Hayes in charge, when the Federation of Women's Circles of the Baptist church met for a luncheon Wednesday. More than 60 members were present to help plan a school of missions to begin Sunday evening, January 6. Sessions will be weekly for six weeks. Mrs. Opal Senz was appointed chairman of arrangements.

The federation members also planned a clothing drive to assist the ministerial association in its collections for Korea. They also gave donations to help the expenses on the station-wagon of the local missionary, Mrs. Alma Enroth.

The subject of the program, "freedom from superstitution" was presented in the form of a television program. Mrs. Robert Harrison, program chairman, acted as the announcer, introducing Mrs. Palmer Swenson as a missionary from Bermuda, Mrs. Joe Reid as a missionary from Bengal and Mrs. Charles Lawson, Jr., as a woman from Assam. Scripture reading was by Mrs. Robert Schockley, and Mrs. Don Lawson sang a solo number accompanied by Mrs. Paul Logan.

The program closed with the reading of a poem, "Freedom." The next meeting will be December 14.

"Heavy water" molecules are made of two deuterium atoms combined with one oxygen atom.

Since V-J Day the total electrical generating capacity in the U. S. has jumped 40 per cent.

No White House Congrats For Bruin

LOS ANGELES —(AP)— The Daily Bruin, campus newspaper at the University of California at Los Angeles, went fishing for congratulations on its 25th anniversary — but it got no help from the White House.

Answering a telegram from the paper's editor yesterday, Roger Tubby, White House assistant secretary, said:

"We regret that because of the great number of similar requests, the president must reserve congratulatory messages to publications reaching at least 50 years."

Editor Bob Myers' sad comment:

"Why, I'll be an old man by then."

Scientists only recently proved that the warm Gulf Stream current wanders sometimes hundreds of miles as it shifts its course in response to unknown pressures.

"Put your arms around me honey"
DANCE
At The
CHIX COOP
SATURDAY
—RUDIE—

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FLOWERS
Your tribute in their hour of sorrow . . . When words seem weak . . . flowers will best express your sympathies. Just phone 3177.

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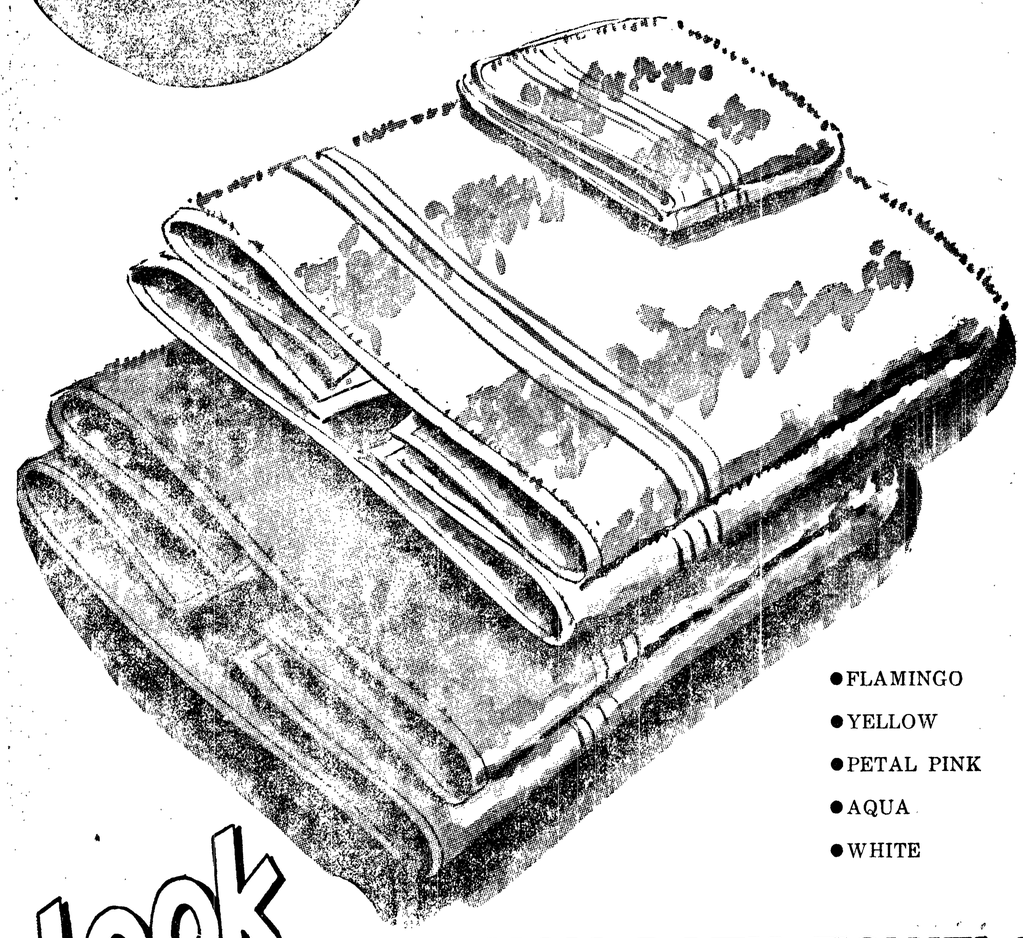

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BIG, SOFT, ABSORBENT TOWELS THAT REGULARLY SELL FOR 69c
Lush—that's what they are! Big, deep-piled jewel-toned Luxury Towels by famous Cannon! You'd expect this de luxe type towel to sell for much more! See them and you'll stock up your own towel shelves, too. They're THAT beautiful! You have a wonderful selection of colors!
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Christmas Cards
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Our counters are overflowing with cards created by distinctive American artists, greetings as warm . . . as sincere . . . as friendly as a handshake.
Special! Imprint Christmas Cards
A grand selection of designs and greetings . . . 25 cards all alike . . . at a truly low price. Imprinted with your name!
25 for 1.95
Hallmark and many, many other famous lines! Order early! It Pays!
Christmas Gift Dressings
Sparkling new gift wraps . . . the finest to be had from Hallmark, Dennison, Tie Tie! Prettier than ever . . .
Peoples Christmas Card and Wrapping Department — Street Floor

Place your WIRE ORDERS Now for Christmas

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Window Washer Falls To Death

SPOKANE—(AP)—A window washer slipped and fell five stories to his death from a building in downtown Spokane today. His body fell on a sidewalk crowded with early morning shoppers but did not hit anyone.

He was identified as E. C. Hoerner, 45, an employee of a building maintenance company.

Hoerner and Nelson Gray were washing windows on the fifth floor of the Zeigler building on Riverside avenue in the heart of the business district.

"I don't know what happened," Gray said. "I saw him a split second before he hit the ground. I hollered. He didn't utter a sound as he fell."

Police said Hoener's safety belt was intact and thought he fell before he had a chance to fasten a hook on a window catch.

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MODE O'DAY

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Crown Zellerbach Reports Earnings Up

Crown Zellerbach Corporation reports a seven per cent increase in consolidated net income for the six months ending October 31, compared to the corresponding period last year. The total this year was $11,797,294, after providing for federal taxes, compared to $11,004,285 the previous year.

After payment of dividends on the preferred stock, net income amounted to $3.82 per share on the outstanding common stock, compared with $3.53 for the six months ended October 31, 1950.

Net sales for the half-year amounted to $123,681,119 compared with $105,589,017 for the first half of last fiscal year, an increase of $18,092,102, or 17 per cent.

Production of paper and pulp for sale established a new half-year record of 476,548 tons, compared with 443,499 tons produced during the first half of the last fiscal year.

Two regular quarterly dividends on the preferred stock and two quarterly dividends of 65 cents each were paid on the common shares during the half year. On November 21, 1951, the board of directors declared a third quarterly dividend of 65 cents per share on the common stock payable January 2, 1952 to stockholders of record at the close of business December 11, 1951.

Total United States and Canadian taxes on income for the six months ended October 31, 1951 amounted to $18,669,031, or $6.42 per share of common stock, representing 61 per cent of net income before such taxes. This compares with total taxes on income for the corresponding period last year amounting to $10,936,154, or $3.76 per share of common stock, representing 50 per cent of net income before such taxes.

Winnie Ruth Judd Escapes From Asylum

PHOENIX, Ariz. — (AP) — Winnie Ruth Judd, the notorious trunk murderess of 20 years ago, remained at large today after breaking out of the state hospital for the insane last night.

It was the fourth escape for the crafty killer. She pried through a screen window, slipped down a ladder fashioned from rags, yarn and an electric iron cord and vanished into the chilly night.

Officers with bloodhounds were unable to pick up her trail as the escape of the greying red-haired killer set off a search throughout the city.

"She may have had a little help," said Dr. M. W. Conway, hospital superintendent, but he did not elaborate on the statement.

Dr. Conway said Mrs. Judd apparently had no money with her and officers believe the expected mid-30 temperature tonight will force her to come out of hiding and seek shelter.

In 1931, Mrs. Judd shot two girl friends to death and shipped their dismembered bodies to Los Angeles in a trunk and a suitcase. She was convicted of murder and was sentenced to hang. At almost the last moment she was found insane and was committed to the asylum here.

Now 48, Mrs. Judd has been in the hospital 18 years.

Just before her escape about 10:30 p.m. she had been visiting in the room of her 84-year-old mother, Mrs. Carrie B. McKinnell, also a patient in the hospital. Earlier Mrs. Judd had attended a western movie shown for the inmates.

OPEN PIGEON SHOW

CENTRALIA —(AP)— The largest pigeon show ever staged here opened today at the Southwest Washington Fairgrounds and will continue through Sunday. Six hundred entries were expected by Harold Beckman, superintendent.

Sponsors of the event are the Chehalis, Centralia, Portland and Puget Sound Pigeon Clubs. Entry blanks have been received from as far as Wisconsin and Pennsylvania. Judge of the show is T. J. Blackradder of Matsqui, B. C.

Local News Briefs

SUGGESTED BIBLE READING
Saturday, December 1:
Matthew 25

Marriage Licenses

R. C. Mitchell and Elizabeth C. Davidson, both Victoria, B. C.

Jacque O. Smith, Port Angeles, and Marie Vetter, Manitowak, Wisc.

Emmett J. Reaume and Betty La Ronge, both Neah Bay.

Justice Court Cases

Judgment November 9

Norman J. Enders, 1005 South B street, defective equipment, no certificate of license registration, $25 fine, $2 costs, $10 suspended.

Judgment November 13

Edward D. Anders, 1809 West Seventh, negligent driving, $27 bail forfeited.

Judgment November 20

William L. King, Clallam Bay, defective equipment, $21 bail forfeited.

Judgment November 25

Gerald E. Miles, Forks, speeding, $17 bail forfeited.

Judgments November 26

Arvie A. Smith, Sequim, overload, no valid operator's license, $30 fine, $2 costs, $74 state penalty fee.

Charles J. McGuire, operator; Priest Logging Company, owner, truck overload, $50 fine, $2 costs, $72 state penalty fee.

Howard F. Baar, route two, operator; Priest Logging Company, owner, trailer overload, $25 fine, $2 costs, $62 state penalty fee.

Donald G. Buzorth, Tacoma, speeding, $12 bail forfeited.

Gerald Miles, Forks, improper passing, $12 bail forfeited.

Patsy O. Newman, Purcell, Okla., speeding, $12 bail forfeited.

Anders B. Ost, 310 East Front, negligent driving, $27 bail forfeited.

Louis B. Elterich, 808 East Tenth, improper passing, $17 bail forfeited.

Murl J. Jones, Port Angeles, allowing unlicensed minor to drive, $12 bail forfeited.

Donald Jurgich, Seattle, improper passing, $12 bail forfeited.

Richard W. Huffman, 131 East Orcas, speeding, $17 bail forfeited.

James V. Lemon, 509 East Whidby, speeding, $17 bail forfeited.

Judgments November 27

Donald M. Conrad, 710 East Fourth, petit larceny, $100 fine, $2 costs.

James E. Robins, 724 South Pine, speeding, $12 bail forfeited.

Judgment November 28

Wayne W. Kreider, Forks, operator; Daman Logging Company, owner, over-license capacity, $12 bail forfeited.

Police Court Case

Fred H. Williams, 50, Mt. Pleasant road, failure to yield right of way, fined $15.

Named to National Committee

William F. Mueller, commander of Walter Akeley post of the American Legion, has been named a member of the national rehabilitation commission of the American Legion, State Adjutant Fred Fuecker announced in Seattle today.

Thomas Kanatzar Dies Here Today

Thomas Theodore (Ted) Kanatzar, 67, died here early today after an extended illness.

Funeral services will be Monday at 2 p.m. in the McDonald Funeral Home chapel, with the Rev. John F. Como officiating. Cremation will follow.

Mr. Kanatzar was born June 15, 1884, in Toronto, Canada. He came to the United States following the first world war, in which he served in the Canadian military forces, and moved to Sequim 25 years ago.

He was a member of Local 2-90, CIO International Woodworkers of America.

His wife, Mildred, is deceased. Only survivor is a son, Perry Kanatzar, Clallam Bay.

Kidd On Accredited Log Scalers List

Ray Kidd of Port Angeles is listed by the Seattle district office of price stabilization as an accredited log scaler and grader, in connection with the recent price ceilings set on Pacific northwest logs. Also accredited are six approved grading and scaling bureaus, including the Puget Sound Log Scaling and Grading Bureau, with 54 individual log scalers.

Under provisions of CPR 97, buyers and sellers of logs in the Pacific northwest will not be liable for ceiling price violations which may result from incorrect grading and scaling, if those services have been performed by accredited persons for buyers and sellers acting in good faith.

This immunity in case of possible price violations is not granted when logs are graded and scaled by unaccredited persons.

Marine - Air News

A coast guard PBY plane piloted by Lt. Cmdr. W. C. Morrill made a flight to Neah Bay Thursday for an air force man stricken with appendicitis. The plane arrived back at the base here at 4:08 p.m. with Pfc. Donald B. Larsen, who was transferred by ambulance to Olympic Memorial Hospital.

Calm weather returned to the strait yesterday, after storms earlier in the week chased most small craft off the water. At the Salmon clubhouse, Manager Roy Thomas reported salmon fishing has slacked off in the last few days from its heavy pace of last weekend, but is still good. Fishermen checked in 11 salmon, mostly blackmouth, at the boat house yesterday. Most sportsmen are staying inside the harbor toward the Crown Zellerbach mill, although water was calm enough on the strait this morning to allow fishing there. Thomas says bait is plentiful.

Puget Sound Pilots boarded three inbound vessels during the past 24 hours, and brought four vessels outbound.

The tug Matilda Foss is taking advantage of calm weather on the strait to bring in a raft of logs from Sekiu. The tug had to seek shelter several times earlier this week because of storms.

Clubs Urged to List Christmas Streets

All "Christmas Streets" to be sponsored by clubs should be reported to the Chamber of Commerce by next Wednesday. Clubs sponsoring decorations of various streets will be competing for six cash prizes from the merchants division of the chamber.

Selected street listings have come in slowly, contest officials report. They urge clubs to activate their committees this final week. After choosing a street, each participating club should contact all residents of that street to be sure they are planning to decorate with night-type lighting, then notify the Chamber of Commerce of their selection.

J. L. Rodda, 1114 East Third, winner of last year's Christmas decoration contest sponsored by the Port Angeles Garden Club, announces that the 1100 block on East Third will not compete in this year's contest. Last year that entire block was a wonderland of outside lights.

In a similar Seattle Christmas contest last year the winning street's residents planned their "Christmas Card Lane" theme together. The prize-winning block drew hundreds of cars of sightseers nightly.

Chamber of Commerce Election on Monday

At their meeting next Monday noon, Port Angeles Chamber of Commerce members will elect three officers and nine directors for the year 1952.

The nominating committee of five past presidents nominated the following: **For president,** Leo White; **for vice president,** Keith E. Patterson; **for treasurer,** H. Leslie Day; **for nine directors,** C. Vernon Basom, Henry W. Davies, F. O. Fountain, Wesley Goodwin, C. J. Hopkins, Dr. Earl Miller, Walter Miller, Arthur Poolton, John Selby.

Additional nominees from the floor were: **For treasurer,** Loring F. Hyde; **for directors,** Austin Fraser, James B. Glenn, George Northup, A. C. Sawalish.

PRESENT BOARD

The 1951 board of directors includes: President Arthur Poolton, Vice President Leo White, Treasurer H. Leslie Day; directors, G. B. Chamberlin, James B. Glenn, H. H. Hankins, Loring F. Hyde, A. O. Sawalish, E. A. Stewart, Fred C. Strange, Andrew W. Smith, O. A. Timberlake; also William C. Adams, Ralph Hunt and Joseph Niemeyer.

The last three were appointed to the chamber board, in accordance with chamber by-laws, by the Central Labor Council, Junior Chamber of Commerce, and merchants division, respectively.

The Junior Chamber representative was added by amendment to the by-laws last February 12, making a board of 15 directors and officers.

Another by-law amendment adopted on the same date will be effective Monday for the first time in an annual election. It reads: "Each firm or individual whose dues are paid up to date shall be considered a regular member of record and may appoint one participating member for each $25 unit of their subscription, not to exceed eight members. All such participating members must be designated in writing by the regular member firm and upon being so designated each participating member shall be entitled to one vote."

The by-laws direct the newly elected board to take office at the last regular chamber meeting in December.

President Poolton announces that the nominating committee of five past presidents will serve as tellers and be in full charge of the election. These committeemen are O. A. Timberlake, James Bussing, Larry Venable, Andrew Severyns and Sidney Tozier.

The lowest spot in the United States is Inyo, Calif. It is 280 feet below sea level.

The Weather

Port Angeles Forecast

Rain today and tonight becoming showery Saturday. Little change in temperature. High both days 48, low tonight 42. East wind 20-30 mph at Port Angeles, 30-40 mph through strait shifting to westerly this evening and decreasing tonight and Saturday. Wind off the coast southeasterly 40-50 mph shifting to southwesterly this evening.

Western Washington

Rain tonight and tomorrow. Snow in the mountains. High tomorrow, 46 to 56; low tonight, 38 to 44. Gusty southerly winds tonight. Southeast winds off coast, 40 to 50 miles an hour, shifting to southwest this evening.

Storm Warnings

The weather bureau ordered southeast storm warnings hoisted at 5 p.m. yesterday to be continued for 24 hours on the coast from Cape Blanco to Tatoosh island, through the Strait of Juan de Fuca and small craft warnings on the inland waters of Washington. Winds off coast today 40 to 50 miles an hour and from 35 to 40 miles an hour on inland waters.

Five-Day Outlook

Western Washington — Recurring rains; precipitation total 2 to 3 inches. Temperature near normal; maximum 45-55 degrees; minimum 35-40.

Ediz Hook Thursday

Maximum temperature 47, minimum 41, .04 rain. No fog. Wind west-southwest, day mostly cloudy.

Port Angeles Bluff

Maximum temperature 47, minimum 36, .10 rain. Day cloudy with northeasterly wind.

Local Tides

	Friday, Nov. 30	
High		Low
12:52 p.m. 9.0 ft.		10:01 p.m.-2.4 ft.
High	Saturday, Dec. 1	Low
8:09 a.m. 7.7 ft.		9:39 a.m. 6.7 ft.
1:18 p.m. 8.8 ft.		10:47 p.m.-2.2 ft.

Local Sun	Rises	Sets
Dec. 1	7:41 a.m.	4:21 p.m.

Late? CALL 4100 RADIO CAB for Quick Service

The Azores in the Atlantic Ocean are 888 square miles in area. The islands belong to Portugal.

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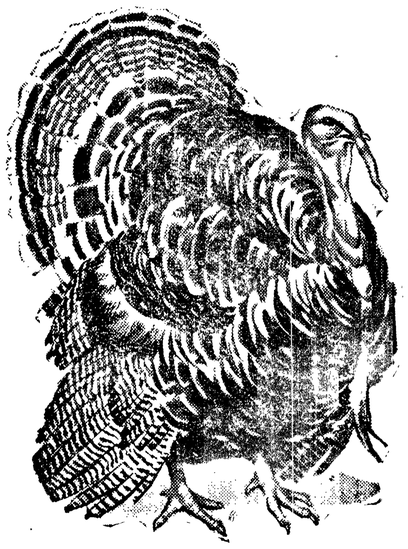

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