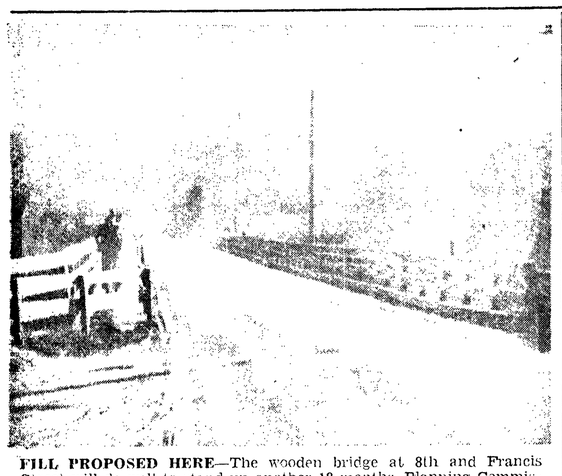
OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER FOR City of Port Angeles and Clallam County

THE OLYMPIC TRIBUNE

THE OLDEST NEWSPAPER In Clallam County

Vol. LXVI. No. 46 — Port Angeles, Washington, Friday, February 8, 1952 — 8 Pages — Weekly Since 1886. $2.00 per year, 5c per copy. — Entered as second-class matter on April 14, 1916, at the postoffice at Port Angeles, Washington, under the act of March 3, 1879.



FILL PROPOSED HERE—The wooden bridge at 8th and Francis Street will do well to stand up another 18 months, Planning Commissioners say. Their street improvement proposal calls for a $60,000 fill and culvert with paved street to replace this bridge.

Planning Commission Sees Bond Issue As Best Way to Pay for Street Paving

III

By FRANCES GALLAGHER

Placing the $625,000 street improvement proposal on the March 11 election ballot not only will save the expense of a special election at a later date, but will save a year in getting a street improvement program underway here.

Incoming councilmen of the new city government then will know how Port Angeles voters feel about paying for a street improvement program. Thus, no time will be lost in getting the program started.

City Commissioner Edward B. Taylor objects to "saddling the incoming administration with a $625,000 debt." However, Planning Commission Chairman Fred Strange says that even if the bond issue passes, the money need **never** be spent, ordinances passed nor bonds sold, if the new administration decides to abandon the plan.

Only obligation caused by voters' passage of the proposal is that if the program **is** carried through, the listed streets must be the ones improved.

COMMISSIONER RELUCTANT

Taylor says he is not convinced the proposed program is the best way to finance streets here, and says the street department will have all it can do to meet its obligations before June, without adding this new proposal to its problems.

But Strange wants City Commissioners to get the proposal before the people so that if it passes, commissioners can start planning it with the newly-elected councilmen sitting in, even though the city wouldn't be ready to let contracts by June in any event.

The seven Planning Commissioners, several of whom have worked impartially under three different city administrations, are John Reiners, Mrs. Bert Hampton, Ivor Smith, Al Lamoureux, John Gort, E. A. (Buck) Stewart and Strange, chairman. Members of the group say they thoroughly studied the street problem here and concluded the city will be unable to improve streets or even maintain them properly with monies set aside in the annual city budget. They deem their plan the only feasible one for financing new streets here.

BONDING ABILITY

Port Angeles' assessed valuation is approximately $9,850,000. State law limits the city's bonded indebtedness to five per cent of its total valuation, or $492,500 in Port Angeles. With costs still rising, the time may come when the amount of money which may be raised by bonds will not be sufficient for these improvements, Strange declares.

Planning Commissioners estimate a 2.6 mill levy will retire the $400,000 bond issue of the proposed street program over a period of 20 years. This would leave sufficient money for the new city jail, and the Planning Commissioners say they foresee no other expenditures for which the city might need a bond issue.

As an example of the average Port Angeles taxpayer, Strange pointed out that the owner of a home assessed at $2,500 will pay $2.60 per $1,000 valuation, or approximately $6.50 per year, under the proposed levy.

Water and light department improvements are possible through revenue bonds, and the proposed alternate logging truck route through Tumwater Valley may be financed by an enlarged local improvement district, or the city's portion by funds from an emergency ordinance, such as provided part of the funds for the Ediz Hook paving.

SEWERS ALREADY IN

Curbs are not included in the proposal, unless requested by property owners as the job progresses. **Permanent sewer and water pipes already are installed under streets proposed for improvement, and storm sewers are included in the new proposal.**

Sixty per cent of the people voting on the bond issue must favor it to assure passage. At a special election in July, 1950, a similar proposition **lost by only 75 votes.** "If this had passed," Strange says, "we would be riding on those streets now, and perhaps looking ahead to further projects.

"In every case where it was possible to determine, people living on the arterials to be improved favored the measure. It was apparently defeated by voters in other sections of the city."

PAVING TO BE CONCRETE

Proposed paving calls for a 24-foot wide strip of Portland Cement concrete down the center of the streets, with asphaltic concrete shoulders. Front Street will be an exception, with only center paving recommended there, the same way Lincoln is now paved from 8th to Lauridsen Boulevard.

For the street improvement plan to appear on the March 11 ballot, City Commissioners must approve final reading of the ordinance to that effect by Feb. 25, with publication the following Friday, Feb. 29, leaving nine days for official notification to the public.

The ordinance passed first and second reading Feb. 4 and will be due for third reading Feb. 11.

Council Candidates in Night School Class Hear Puyallup Officials on City Mgr. Plan

Personality—the ability to get along with people—is the one most important thing to look for in your city manager, Puyallup's Mayor Edmund F. Jacobs told city government students Thursday night.

The mayor and City Manager E. Frederick Bien of Puyallup, a city of 10,000 population, were in Port Angeles Thursday at the invitation of evening school officials.

Bien went to Puyallup from a position as assistant city manager of Pittsburg, Kans. He is a graduate engineer with practical construction experience and has done graduate work in sanitary engineering in public administration. He helped design a sewage disposal system at Lawrence, Kans.

"We elected our first city council a year ago last November, from 15 candidates, and were faced with exactly the same problems Port Angeles is now facing" Jacobs said. "Our first step was to advertise for a manager free of charge, in the City Managers' Association publication, describing as nearly as possible the man we wanted, with a proposed salary range between $6,000 and $10,000 per year.

Bien's answer requested a salary of $7,200, with $40 per month expenses for using his own car, and allowance in the city budget for expenses to attend the yearly city managers' convention, wherever it may be.

The council, which started meeting immediately after its election, settled the financing problem by borrowing money from the bank to pay a secretary and to pay one or two applicants' travel to Puyallup. "After we were officially in office, we simply took the money that formerly went to Mayor and councilmen's pay checks and turned it over to the bank to pay off the loan," Jacobs said.

MUCH CORRESPONDENCE

The screening job takes a great deal of letter-writing, Jacobs said. He recommended that councilmen write to people other than the references given by the applicants.

"We wrote nearly 500 letters to applicants and references, requesting a photo, age, family, experience and salary expected. When the applicants replied, the letters were filed, and it took five full council meetings to read and screen the 41 applications.

"The city manager form of government is only as good as its city manager, so don't quibble over $500 or $1,000 in salary," Jacobs emphasized. "He will save more than his salary in the first few months, if he's a good man.

"The month before our city manager arrived, the Puyallup garbage department had shown a loss of $1,300. In June, the month Bien arrived, he cut the deficit to $360 and in July the department showed a profit of $1,300 and has made at least $1,000 profit every month since. Previously the department's losses had been steadily $800 to $900 monthly."

FEW EMPLOYEE CHANGES

Bien has made only three personnel changes among city employes at Puyallup. But city employes seem welded together into one city family, are more loyal and interestd in their jobs. He works on the theory that he would rather take a poor employe, make him proud of his job, and possibly instruct him in the proper way to do the job, than to fire him and hire someone new.

"It is also essential you obtain seven councilmen who will work together, and who will work with the city manager. As councilmen, we make it a point to listen to no complaints. We hire Bien to run the city. We simply say to the citizens, 'Take your problem to the city manager and if you are not satisfied, then come to the council meeting with your grievances. **We have yet to have anyone come to us dissatisfied with their answer from the city manager,"** Jacobs declared.

(See Page 8 for report of City Manager Bien's talk.)

Reds May Gear POW Delivery To U.N. Rate

MUNSAN, Korea (AP)—Allied spokesmen said today the Communists apparently plan to gear delivery of war prisoners to the Allied delivery rate.

The U. N. communique said there were indications that the Reds "will no longer adhere to their previous offer of completing the return of U.N.C. prisoners within 30 days after the armistice."

Instead, the Communists said the two-month time limit included in their prisoner exchange proposal of last Sunday applies equally to both sides.

Last Monday Rear Adm. R. E. Libby said the Allies would need 30 days because the U. N. has 116,000 prisoners. U. N. spokesmen indicated the Allies subsequently cut 30 days off their figure and asked the Reds who have only 11,559 prisoners, to do the same.

Chinese Col. Tsai Chang-Wen replied, "we cannot agree to different time limits for each side."

Col. George W. Hickman told newsmen, "they don't want to give all of their's back until we give them all of ours."

Groundwork Laid For Blood Bank Drive To Collect 1,550 Pints

Several Clallam County organizations Thursday night laid the groundwork for the county to meet its quota of 1,550 pints of blood for the armed forces by June 30.

First blood drive will be March 4 and 5 in the Elks Temple in Port Angeles. Quota for each day will be 300 pints. The 600 pints will represent the county quota for February and March.

Technicians from the King County Central Blood Bank mobile unit will draw the blood, as in the past Clallam County drives.

Present at last night's meeting in the Elks Temple committee room were Ira G. Counter, chairman of Clallam County Chapter of the American Red Cross; Mrs. Georgia Sullivan, executive secretary; Cmdr. R. R. Johnson, Port Angeles Coast Guard Air Station; Mrs. Joseph Ross, Walter Akeley Post 29 American Legion Auxiliary; Sir Larson, Veterans of Foreign Wars; Charles Church, vice-cmdr. American Legion; Harry Fulkerson, Naval Lodge of Elks; R. A. Fleming American Legion; Mr. and Mrs. Rex McInnes, Jack Grennan Post 62 American Legion and Auxiliary, Sequim; Mrs. James Caldwell, Mrs. J. T. Baker and Mrs. George Stokes, VFW Auxiliary.

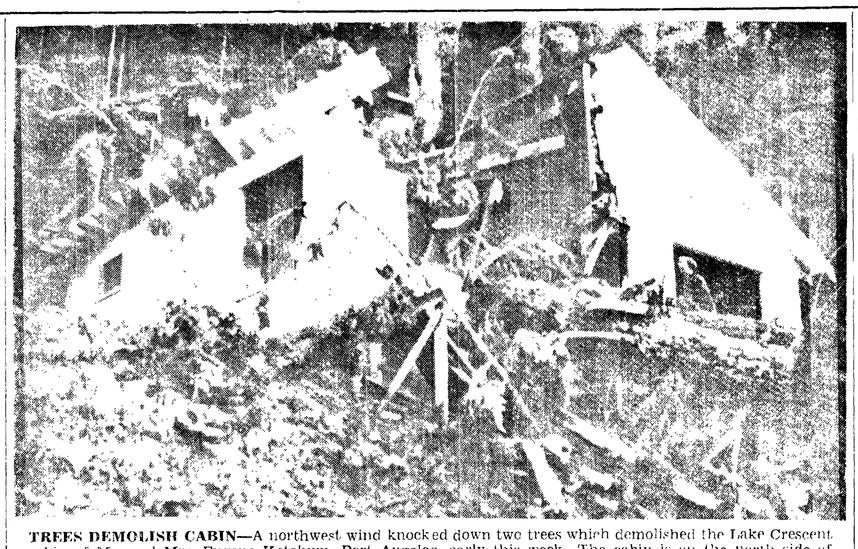
Fulkerson and Fleming are blood drive co-chairmen. The Elks and local Legion post are co-sponsoring the March 4 and 5 drive in cooperation with the other above organizations. The hours will be from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. March 4 and 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. March 5.

Naval Lodge of Elks is participating in the drive in accordance with the Grand Exalted Ruler's pledge of a million pints of blood from Elks all over the United States.

Tentative scheduled to meet the rest of the 1,550 pints quota for the county calls for a drive in Port Angeles sometime in April and June. The entire county may participate. Another drive is scheduled in May for Sequim and the west end of the county.

Each of the drives will attempt to raise 300 pints of blood for the armed services. This quota was set in order to insure a steady flow of blood into the processing laboratories. When this quota is reached during each drive, the technicians will continue to draw blood in the time available and credit it to the Clallam County civilian use in the central blood bank in Seattle.

The local VFW Auxiliary will furnish volunteer help needed for the March 4 drive and the local Legion Auxiliary for the March 5 drive. The Elks Boy Scout Troop will assist the blood workers.



TREES DEMOLISH CABIN—A northwest wind knocked down two trees which demolished the Lake Crescent cabin of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Ketchum, Port Angeles, early this week. The cabin is on the north side of the lake about two miles from the west end.
The trees were on the hillside across the road from the cabin, which is a short distance from the lake. One tree hit the other and both fell across the cabin. The trees in the foreground extend to the lake.
The Ketchums spent Saturday night in the cabin and a grandchild slept in a cot directly under where the trees hit. No one was in it when it was demolished. The Ketchums built the cabin during weekends and vacations over the past four years.

Air Chief Says Relentless Bombing Keeps Red Jet Force in Check

By SAM SUMMERLIN and O. H. P. KING

TOKYO (AP) — Lt. Gen. Otto P. Weyland says if Allied air strikes are halted the Reds could mount a tremendous jet armada from North Korean airfields within 30 days.

The Far East Air Forces commander said in an interview Thursday the Communists have 15 good airfields which could be put into shape without much engineering effort.

All are located near supply points such as railroads or seaports, he added.

The Reds have insisted on the right to rebuild airfields during an armistice.

Weyland and his Air Force generals opposed this—until Allied negotiators offered to compromise and let the Reds rebuild some airfields for civilian use only.

Then Weyland and the others shut up.

But the general pointed out that commercial airfields could be converted to military air bases simply by supplying them with gas, oil and bombs.

Then—if the Reds broke the truce—United Nations ground forces in Korea would be faced with a real threat from the air for the first time.

Repeated Allied bombings have destroyed the usefulness of such fields as Nomed, Saamchon, Taechon and Uiju—all in Northwest Korea and all with 6,000 feet runways suited to Communist jet operations.

COULD REPAIR FIELDS

But during a truce the Allied bombers would stay at home and the fields could be repaired.

Weyland said the Reds worked frantically for a time to get jet fields into operation.

However, repair work virtually has stopped, Weyland said, "presumably because they weren't getting anywhere because of our B-29s."

No New Snow At Deer Park Ski Area

Moderate weather in the mountains this week kept down the snow depth at Deer Park, which is still 57 inches, Olympic National Park headquarters reported this morning.

In fact the road to the mountain top is bare until the last three miles. Motorists still will need chains tomorrow for the upper stretch, which has hard-packed snow and ice on the road.

Temperature was 32 degrees at 8:30 this morning, and the snow had a breakable crust, with no new snow. Lodge and ski tow facilities will go into operation tomorrow, with ski instruction scheduled for Sunday.

DAM WORK TO START SOON

SPOKANE (AP) — Construction of the $16 million Box Canyon Dam on the Pend Oreille River probably will get underway in April, V. P. Campbell, manager of the Pend Oreille County Public Utility District, said Thursday.

The Federal Power Commission has granted a 50-year license to the PUD.

Duke of Windsor Sails to England For Brother's Funeral

NEW YORK (AP)—The Duke of Windsor has sailed for England to attend funeral services for the man to whom he gave Britain's throne—his brother, George VI.

He was traveling aboard the liner Queen Mary, due at Southampton next Wednesday. His wife stayed behind in New York.

It was a somber Duke who boarded the ship here Thursday night, a black band of mourning on his arm. "This voyage," he said, "is indeed sad—and it is all the sadder for me because I am undertaking it alone."

Beside him stood his duchess—the American for whom he abdicated his throne.

He said he was returning to his homeland not only to attend the funeral but also "to comfort her majesty, my mother."

FOURTH TIME

"This will be the fourth time that I have participated in the obsequies of a British monarch," the former king said.

"Fifty-one years ago it was my great grandmother, Queen Victoria; then nine years later my grandfather, Edward VII; and in 1936 my father, George V. Now, by God's will, it is my brother's turn to lie in state in the great hall at Westminster and eventually to join his forebears at Windsor."

CHARGE UNFAIR PRACTICES

SEATTLE (AP)—Union charges of unfair labor practices were filed with the National Labor Relations Board Thursday against the Farmers' Mutual Telephone Co., with headquarters in Lynden.

Charges filed by Local 77 of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, AFL, accused the company of dismissing employes because of union activities, and of offering a wage boost to influence union members in a collective bargaining election.

Winnie Ruth Judd Returns; Believe Teen-Agers Aided Her

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Winnie Ruth Judd, 48, notorious trunk murderess of two decades ago, apparently was helped by persons who were very young, possibly teenagers, in making her fifth escape from the State Hospital here, Dr. M. W. Conway said today.

Dr. Conway, director of the Arizona Institution for the Insane, in an interview said that Mrs. Judd, who returned to the hospital Thursday night after six days of freedom, wouldn't tell who helped her.

"They weren't locals, in fact they weren't even fully grown," he quoted her as saying, adding he felt there was more than one.

He said he was unable to obtain any definite information about the help she received, but had pieced together the following story of what had happened to the scratched, bruised and tired woman:

She picked a lock on the door leading to a third story tower in her ward Saturday night while other patients were watching television, climbed the stairs and went down an improvised rope of restraining straps.

ROPE BREAKS

The rope broke while she was still 12 to 15 feet from the ground, and Mrs. Judd fell, bruising her back and legs.

She went over the nine-foot, barb wire topped fence at the north end of the hospital grounds, walked through the yards of some of the staff members who have residences near the hospital, went through the hospital graveyard, crossed a canal and then headed north.

From there Dr. Conway said the fading "Tiger woman" apparently became confused and was not certain where she went. He said she never got out of the Phoenix area.

WOULD GIVE INDIANS VOICE

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congress was asked today to give the Indians a voice in selection of the Federal Indian Affairs commissioner.

Sen Ecton (R.-Mont.) introduced a bill which would require any nominee for the job to be approved by a majority of the nation's Indian tribes and bands.

The commissioner is appointed by the President.

How would you like to spend the winter in the isolation of a lonely cabin on the Elwha? E. A. Kitchin tells about it in "Kitch's Korner" today, Page 7.

Elizabeth II Formally Becomes Queen; Speeds to Father's Bier

LONDON (AP) — With a prayer and a vow, Elizabeth II was formally proclaimed Queen today and then sped through a chill winter's afternoon to the bier of her father.

In age old ceremonies the young ruler prayed that "God will help me to discharge worthily this heavy task that has been laid upon me."

She promised to "always work as my father did" for the happiness of her peoples.

Then after the fanfare of trumpets, the medieval pageantry, the booming artillery salues and the anthems of "God Save the Queen," she hastened to pay her first respects to her dead father, King George VI.

She and her husband, the Duke of Edinburgh, drove the 130 miles to Sandringham, the royal estate where the king died in his sleep Wednesday while the Princess Elizabeth—now Queen—was in East Africa.

Today was the first chance she had to visit his bier since her arrival home. As her limousine turned in at Sandringham the Queen had a faint smile for the policeman standing at salute at the gate. A crowd of about 200 was waiting.

Inside, her dead father lay in an oak coffin in a dimly lighted bedroom, dressed in his favorite uniform of an Admiral of the Fleet.

A triple fanfare of trumpets signalled the accession of a new Queen to packed thousands in a ceremony dating back to the days of chivalry in front of Historic St. James' Palace.

As a medieval-clad figure finished reading the proclamation from the balcony at 11 a.m. the sombre thousands, in mourning for the late King George VI, stood at attention and sang the national anthem — now "God Save the Queen."

Artillery salutes boomed, and a clattering pageant-like procession of heralds spread the news.

In a moving little speech to her councillors at the accession ceremony a few minutes before, the 25-year-old Queen said:

QUEEN'S MESSAGE

"My heart is too full for me to say more to you today than that I shall always work as my father did throughout his reign, to uphold Constitutional government and to advance the happiness and prosperity of my peoples, spread as they are all the world over.

"I pray that God will help me to discharge worthily this heavy task that has been laid upon me so early in my life."

Thus began the reign of the second "Good Queen Bess."

The dead King's coffin will be carried along a garden path behind a sackcloth screen from Sandringham Friday evening to the little parish church nearby.

There in the centuries-old church the King's own gamekeepers, dressed in traditional uniforms something like those of Robin Hood will keep vigil until a short service Monday.

Until the movement of the coffin, the body remained on a candlelit bier in a dimly lit bedroom at Sandringham, where the King died unexpectedly in his sleep Wednesday morning.

READS PROCLAMATION

Bearded Sir George Bellow, 50-year-old garter king-of-arms, dressed in medieval costume, read the proclamation of the Accession Council from the balcony of St. Jame's.

The appearance of Sir George, in richly embroidered short-sleeved jacket of 15th Century style, was signalled by heralds with the royal coat of arms fluttering from their trumpets.

Most of the members of the government watched the three-minute ceremony from balconies around the old courtyard or from a small wooden stand erected in one corner.

Sir George's voice was almost drowned out by the city traffic.

NATIONAL ANTHEM

As the solemn reading ended, the Coldstream Guards band struck up "God Save the Queen."

Solons Discuss Greece, Turkey Entries in NATO

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Acheson meets with the Senate Foreign Relations Committee today to discuss the next step toward bringing Greece and Turkey into the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and other global matters.

The Senate voted 73 to 2 late Thursday to give American approval to admitting the new NATO members. The negative votes were cast by Sens. Langer, R.-N.D., and Case, R.-S.D.

Acheson has expressed hope all the members of the 12-nation pact will take the necessary legal and legislative steps to admit Greece and Turkey before the NATO Council meets in Lisbon this month.

The meeting, scheduled for Feb. 16, has been postponed until Feb. 20 because of the death of Britain's King George VI.

Still to complete action are Denmark, The Netherlands, Portugal, Luxembourg and Italy. The French and Belgian Parliaments gave final approval Thursday and the Italian Chamber of Deputies sent the proposal along to the Senate.

In addition to discussing his trip to Lisbon for the Council meeting, Acheson is expected at todays closed-door session to tell Foreign Relations Committee members about his plans for a meeting in London with the English and French Foreign Ministers on German problems.

TRUMAN FOR RATIFICATION

Ratification of the Greek-Turkish protocol was urged by President Truman and his top military and diplomatic advisers.

A long drawn-out wrangle over the President's power to send troops abroad preceded ratification of the protocol.

Sen. Watkins, (R-Utah) offered an amendment to the ratification resolution saying U. S. Armed Forces shall not be used in any of the other NATO countries "in a manner which would necessarily involve the United States in war, unless the Congress by act or joint resolution so provides."

WITHDRAWS AMENDMENT

He withdrew it, however, after receiving assurances from top Democrats on the Foreign Relations Committee that Congressional approval was required for carrying out all provisions of the North Atlantic Mutual Defense Pact.

WINS SKI TROPHY Dick Owens, winner of last Sunday's inter-city slalom race at Deer Park, accepts the trophy for the second successive year from Wilfred Bower of the Olympic Ski Club. Other skiers in the picture are E. R. Nailor, left; Walt Storman, between Owens and Bower; and Harold Butler and Ray Nailor at the right.

Truman's Close Friends Think He Doesn't Plan to Run Again

By The Associated Press

President Truman's news conference comment that he's going to let the political river take its course has been interpreted by some of his closest friends as an indication he does not plan to run again.

Jack Bell, Associated Press political reporter, says he has learned from a close associate of the President that Truman's inner circle expect he will step aside at the proper time and name his choice of a successor—barring unforeseen developments.

The President is said to believe the Republicans will nominate Senator Taft of Ohio, and that the Democrats have a good chance to defeat him in November's election.

His "political river" remark Thursday was seen as a sign he is giving other Democrats a chance to show what they can do—and that he may throw his support to the strongest, provided it isn't Sen. Kefauver of Tennessee.

OTHER POLITICAL ACTION

Elsewhere on the political front:

1. Taft said in a radio address: "Eisenhower's popularity isn't as widespread as some people seem to think."

2. Sen. Lodge (R.-Mass.), manager of Gen. Eisenhower's presidential campaign said in New York: "Public sentiment favors Eisenhower overwhelmingly. If the sentiment can be translated into delegates at the convention, Eisenhower will be nominated on the first ballot."

3. William L. Pfeiffer, New York State GOP chairman and Eisenhower supporter, said in Washington: "Eisenhower will get all of New York's 96 convention votes."

4. Taft backers: "We will get up to 20 New York votes."

Taft told his radio audience that if he gets four or five of the 14 New Hampshire delegates to the GOP convention, it will deflate claims Eisenhower has great popular appeal even if the General gets the rest.

CALLS THIS POPPYCOCK

Sen. Duff (R-Pa.), an Eisenhower man, promptly called this "poppycock." He said Taft was fixing himself for a fall in the March primary, and challenged him to fight for a majority of the delegates—not just four or five.

Harold E. Stassen, GOP candidate, said in a Baltimore speech his party should take the lead in developing harmony between labor and business, and "since profits are the key to the American economic system, the only sound base for long-term harmony . . . rests in the development of voluntary profit sharing with employes through American business."

Stassen attacked the Truman administration as "money wasting, tax stealing, hate peddling."

W. Stuart Symington, former head of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, said in Kansas City he is seriously considering running for the Democratic senatorial nomination from Missouri.

AVOIDS ISSUE

Oklahoma's Gov. Murray pointedly avoided any indication of support for Sen. Kerr (D.-Okla.), as a possible "favorite son" Democratic presidential nominee.

Murray said he would "go along with the people of his state." Kerr has not announced his candidacy, but has been mentioned as a possibility.

The national headquarters of "Citizens For Eisenhower," separate from the campaign headquarters in Washington, was opened in New York Thursday. Arthur H. Vandenberg Jr., son of the late Senator, is national chairman of the new group.

Mink Becomes Political Issue in France

PARIS (AP)—Mink coats today became an issue in French politics, too.

Communists and anti-Communists were in the midst of a heavy debate on economic policy when Communist Deputy Marius Patinaud declared:

"After we listen to a Cabinet minister's sermon on a policy of austerity, and the worker hears an account of a party where the gown that was most commented on, because it was the most expensive, was worn by the wife of the very minister who preached it—"

"You cad!" interrupted Economics Minister Robert Buron, whose wife Patinaud was criticizing.

"He thinks that the government is dishonest," the Communist concluded. There was violent applause from the far left, while protests came from the other benches.

Deputy Robert Bichet, who belongs to Buron's party, came to his defense.

BEST MINK

"The best mink coat is on your side of the House!" he told Patinaud. "And how about Thorez' automobile."

Deputy Jeannette Vermersch recently returned from Moscow with a fine mink coat. Her husband, French Communist Boss Maurice Thorez, has been more than a year recovering from a stroke.

When he is in France he rides a luxurious Delahaye, popularly believed to be armor-plated. It is said to have cost four million francs or $11,000.

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JEFFREY HUNTER
RICHARD BOONE
WARREN STEVENS
JOE SAWYER

"Every time I kiss him goodbye, I'm afraid he'll never come back!"

20 CENTURY-FOX

Would Stagger License Issuance

OLYMPIA (AP)—A plan for issuing car licenses on a staggered basis was proposed Thursday by Mrs. Della Urquhart, state director of licenses.

She told the "Little Hoover" Committee on State Government that the annual rush in November and December could be avoided if one-twelfth of the car licenses were issued each month. There are approximately 1,020,000 licensed vehicles in the state at present.

The Citizens Committee, officially known as the "Committee on Government Organization," is conducting a three-day series of conferences with the state officials to determine what can be done to improve and streamline state government.

Mrs. Pearl A. Wanamaker, state superintendent of public instruction, recommended to the committee Thursday night that legislation be enacted making the post she holds appointive. It is elective at present. of Education that the State Board of Education be given authority to appoint the superintendent.

Bingen Residents Fear Rabies Outbreak

BINGEN, Wash. (AP)—Bingen residents feared a rabies outbreak here Friday.

A dog bit 12 children, in the grade school yard here Thursday, and worried parents afterward learned that the same dog had nipped other children but somehow had gone unreported in the previous two days.

The dog was killed, and Police Chief Maynard Mitchell was to take it to Seattle for a rabies examination by the State Health Department.

A 13th child was bitten by another dog at the same time the other 12 were being nipped Thursday. That child also was listed as a rabies suspect. Pasteur treatment for the children was delayed while the town awaited word from Seattle on whether the dog had rabies.

CURTAIL RUBBER SHOE EXPORTS

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaya (AP) Export of Malayan rubber shoes to Great Britain is being prevented by tariff complications, the president of the Malayan Rubber Goods Manufacturers Association has said.

"We know that Malayan rubber shoes have an excellent future in Britain but we are not going to export any to Britain unless the imperial preference requirements are relaxed," he stated.

Noting that the tariff regulations require proof that 50 per cent of the materials used were of British Empire origin, he said to secure this proof would entail a laborious, costly accounting operation.

Chest Colds

To relieve coughing spasms, muscular soreness, rub throat, chest and back at bedtime with time-tested VICKS VAPORUB

"Allah, That Was Close!"

Navy Drops Plan To Depth Bomb Lake

SPOKANE (AP)—The Navy yielded to mounting protests Thursday and concelled scheduled depth bomb tests in North Idaho's Pend Oreille Lake.

Acting Mayor Willard Taft said Rep. Horan (R.-Wash.) reported the Navy's changed plans. The Navy will look elsewhere for a site to conduct the experiments, Taft said.

Earlier, the City of Spokane had threatened to go to court in an effort to block the explosive tests. The city contended explosions beneath the surface of the lake might damage underground passages and cut off Spokane's water supply.

Sportsmen also protested the plan after Sen. Welker R.-Idaho) had charged the tests would wipe out fish life in Pend Oreille Lake, home of the giant Kamloops trout.

Sweden with about 24 telephones for every 100 people is second only to the United States in the number of phones per person.

Attempt to Curb Birds Brings Guard

CLEVELAND (AP)—Edward E. Merkle's latest attempt to keep the starlings off the Federal Reserve Bank brought out the guard.

The building manager had the structure sand blasted last spring. To keep it clean, he has since tried loud speakers, electric lights, rags and some fake owls. All failed to keep off the starlings.

Thursday night he tried a clapper made of two hinged pieces of board. That made a loud noise and a guard came running. He said one of his assistants had reported gun fire.

Merkle doesn't know yet what the starlings'reaction is.

RED UNDERCOVER STUFF

MOSCOW (AP)—Russian factories are going to turn out a lot more underwear, socks and stockings in 1952.

Three times more stockings and socks are going to be manufactured. Rayon hosiery will be increased 150 per cent and artificial silk underwear 40 per cent.

MOUSE FOULS UP TRACTOR

VERDON, Nebr. (AP)—A field mouse immobilized a tractor belonging to Harvey Fritz.

When the tractor's engine locked, Fritz took the tractor to mechanics who removed the engine head and found a quantity of finely-pulverized corn above the piston in the firing chamber.

The sabotaging mouse had climbed in through the manifold into the head and had hidden kernels of corn in the cylinder.

Radio Programs

TONIGHT

KONP, News every hour on the hour.
5:15—KONP, Story Lady
5:20—CBR, Internat. Comment.
5:45—KONP, Musical Moments
6:00—KOMO, Kaltenborn
6:30—KONP, Here's to Vets
7:01—KONP, Jean Earl
7:45—KIRO, Grange Forum
KONP, P. A. vs. C. Kitsap
8:00—KIRO, Lowell Thomas
KVI, Reporter's Roundup
8:30—KOMO, Roy Rogers
CBR, Vancouver Theater
KJR, Your FBI
9:00—KOMO, Martin and Lewis
9:30—CBR, Short Stories
10:15—CBR, Paging
11:00—CBR, UN Today.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 9

KONP, News every hour on the hour.
8:00—KJR, No School Today
10:00—CBR, Children's Theatre
10:30—CBR, World Church News
11:00—CBR, Metropolitan Opera
12:30—KVI, Man on Farm
1:00—KONP, Christian Science
2:45—KIRO, Science in News
3:00—KIRO, Civil Defense
4:30—KIRO, Time of Your Life
5:00—KONP, Childrens' Records
5:55—KVI, Capitol Commentary
6:00—KVI, Hawaii Calls
KOMO, Scandia Barn Dance
6:30—KONP, Dick Hayme
KJR, U. S. Ch. of Commerce
6:45—KONP, Reading For Fun
7:00—KVI, College Choir
8:00—CBR, Share the Wealth
9:00—KIRO, Gangbusters
9:30—CBR, Sweet and Lively
KIRO, Broadway Beat

KONP 1450 ★ ★ ★ For Family Listening

NEWS Every Hour on the Hour

Friday, February 8

5:01 p.m.—Children's Story Hour
5:15 p.m.—Story Lady
5:30 p.m.—Children's Chapel
5:45 p.m.—Musical Moments
6:00 p.m.—News of the Day
6:15 p.m.—Sports Roundup
6:30 p.m.—Here's to Vets
6:45 p.m.—Excursions in Science
7:01 p.m.—Jean Earl
7:15 p.m.—Spotlight on a Star
7:30 p.m.—Russ Morgan
7:45 p.m.—P.A. versus C. Kitsap
9:30 p.m.—Night Wire
9:45 p.m.—Rhythm at Random

★ ★ ★

Olympic League Basketball
PORT ANGELES
vs.
CENTRAL KITSAP
Tonight at 7:45

★ ★ ★

Saturday, February 9

6:45 a.m.—Morning Special
7:00 a.m.—Breakfast News
7:15 a.m.—Hotcakes and Coffee
8:30 a.m.—Children's Theatre
9:00 a.m.—World Today
9:15 a.m.—Let's Get Together with Records
11:05 a.m.—Melody Time
12:00 p.m.—News at Noon
12:15 p.m.—Variety Time
1:01 p.m.—Christian Sicence
1:15 p.m.—Music in 3/4 Time
1:30 p.m.—Chapel by Side of Road
1:45 p.m.—Organ Reveries
2:05 p.m.—Afternoon Nocturne
3:30 p.m.—Old Chisholm Trail

1450 on Your Dial

Port Townsend Gets Rent Curbs

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rent Stabilization Administrator Tige Woods Thursday ordered rent controls for the Port Townsend, Wash., critical defense housing area.

Woods said maximum rents, effective Wednesday, will be those of Feb. 1, 1951.

The area includes these precincts in Jefferson County: Center, Chimacum, Coyle, Gardiner, Hadlock, Irondale, LeLand, Nortland, Port Discovery, Port Ludlow, Quilcene, Tarboo, Woodman and all of Port Townsend precinct.

Officer Surrenders And Posts His Bond

EVERETT (AP)—The last of five Snohomish County officers charged with willfully allowing jail prisoners to escape, has surrendered himself and posted bail of $500.

He is Deputy Sheriff Lewis Flannigan, who had been in California to pick up some prisoners. The other officers facing the same charge are Sheriff Tom Warnock, Undersheriff Earl Weaver, and Deputies Angus McDonald and Charles Matlock. They, too, are free on bond.

Held in Skagit County jail in lieu of $1,000 bond are Joseph E. Guyermelli and Donald B. Lee, the prisoners Warnock and his underlings are accused of allowing to escape. They are being held as material witnesses.

MORE CABBIES

MONTREAL (AP)— Taxicab company officials here said heavy snowstorms have given them their busiest winter in five years. Montreal now has more than 4,000 taxicabs, compared with about 800 during the last war.

DRESDEN THEATRE SEQUIM

Tonight and Tomorrow
"FORCE OF ARMS"
with William Holden, Nancy Olson, Frank Lovejoy

Coming Sunday
"ANGELS IN THE OUTFIELD"
with Paul Douglas, Janet Leigh, Keenan Wynn (Comedy)

in SEATTLE, try Ham & Eggs Hawaiian

AT THE OUTRIGGER

Tender slice of sugar-cured ham, served with fried bananas and sautéed pineapple rings, two eggs fried in butter, bedspring potatoes and toasted English muffin $1.75

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN HOTEL

After February 10th
All Payments on
Davidson & Hay Accounts
are to be made to
Box 71, Port Angeles, Wash.

PLEASE YOUR VALENTINE WITH FLOWERS

From your
Cherry Hill Florist

Phone 3177 Fifth and Cherry

Another of Those Great Family Shows!

LINCOLN STARTS TONIGHT!

LEW AYRES • MARILYN MAXWELL
with ANDY DEVINE • ROBERT HUTTON

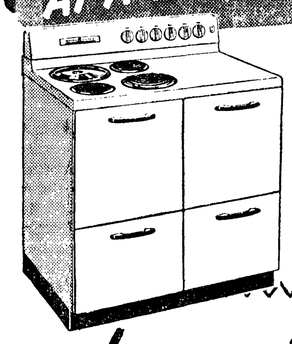
Kids' Matinee Saturday
2 Cartoons

NEVER IN THE ANNALS OF LOVE A CHAPERONE LIKE CLIFTON WEBB!

Let's Go To The LINCOLN Is Always Good Advice

PACIFIC REFRIGERATION
has a big range BUY!

GE "SPEED COOKING" AT A BUDGET PRICE!



STEWARDESS RANGE

only $130.00 Per Month after down payment

★ Big, Master Oven
★ No-Stain Oven Vent
★ Hi-Speed Calrod® Units
★ 3 Big Storage Drawers
★ Big Thrift Cooker
★ 5 Exact Cooking Speeds

Come in today for a demonstration that will show you how many of the joys of General Electric "Speed Cooking" you buy at this low price!

You can have easy, fast, clean electric cooking—and better meals than you've ever thought possible!

COME IN TODAY!

PACIFIC REFRIGERATION
"Plenty of Free Parking"
Phone 6202 First and Albert

Authorized Dealer
GENERAL ELECTRIC RANGES

MILL WOOD
Cut to Any Length

FIR
200 Cu. Ft. Load $6
ALDER
200 Cu. Ft. Load $6
Fir Sawdust $4
Alder Sawdust $3

Amundson Lumber Co.
Phone 7739 or 3257

Spring has SPRUNG

Put the spring where springs belong.

NU-BUILT
(Not Re-built) Furniture
"Built by Port Angeles People"

UPHOLSTER
Your old shabby furniture
All Work Guaranteed.

Call 7212
For Free Estimates
in your home on all Upholstery.

P. A. Upholstery & Furniture Co.
8th and Cherry Sts. Phone 7212

Crew Escapes When Globemaster Crashes

McCHORD AIR FORCE BASE, Wash. (AP)—A C-124 Globemaster, the biggest operational troop carrier used by the Air Force crashed and burned here late Thursday night, but the 16 men aboard escaped.

The giant aircraft attached to the 62nd Troop Carrier Wing was en route home from Hawaii with a crew of 13 and three passengers. Air base officials said the plane crashed short of a runway at 10:44 p.m., PST.

Only two crew members were injured, receiving minor cuts and bruises. Air base officials said a ground fog may have contributed to the accident.

The Globemaster can accommodate 200 passengers.

Letters to the Editor

NOT HARD UP—MIXED UP

Jack Grennan Unit No. 62
AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY
Sequim, Washington
February 6, 1952

Editor, Evening News:

Are you so hard up for old-time pictures of Port Angeles that you use Sequim on the front page of your paper?

Your issue of Feb. 2 provided an added bit of discussion at our Auxiliary meeting—

Margaret A. Blake
Pearl Simdars
Gladys Holmes
Caroline Miller
Ruth Eldridge
Ione Garton
Clarina McInnes
Rozena Rivett
Katie Merrill
Hazel Smith
Lorraine D. Snow
Pearl W. Sprague

(Editor's Note: The picture referred to appeared in the Evening News of Feb. 6, not Feb. 2. Ah well, we all make mistakes.)

WANTS HIGHER SPEED LIMIT

Port Angeles, Wash.
Feb. 6, 1952

Editor, Evening News:

Why can't our city have a 35 mile an hour zone like most other cities? This would give drivers, unfamiliar with our city limits, a warning chance to slow down.

DELL ROARK

Dr. Ernest Bryan Man of Many Accomplishments

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dr. Ernest Rowlett Bryan was the kind of youth his classmates could have picked as "most likely to succeed", but they would have had a tough time predicting in what field he would shine.

At Haverling High School, in Bath, N. Y., from which he was graduated in 1925, Ernest Bryan starred in track and public speaking contests, was class secretary, played in the orchestra. At Syracuse University he was editor of the campus paper, president of his class and member of the student senate. He won a scholarship in liberal arts and a public speaking prize.

Currently, he's listed in Who's Who as a "writer and lecturer". In another biographical catalog he is described as "religious leader and U. S. government official".

As a writer, 46-year-old Dr. Bryan turned out a booklet, "What To Know And What To Do About Cancer", while serving with the U. S. Public Health Service. It proved to be a government best-seller ranking with the internationally famous "Infant Care".

He has been lecturer and forum leader for the U. S. Office of Education, and at American University. He has held important posts with the National Council for Adult Civic Education and the National Archives and is an official of the World Peace Foundation.

After World War II service in the Pacific, rising to lieutenant commander in the Navy, he was appointed assistant head of the motion picture branch of the U. S. Naval Photographic Center. "Bryan has had more than 'a hand' in the Navy's film program—one that has won 14 national and international awards with 12 pictures in five years," his superior officer said.

RELIGIOUS LEADER

Despite all these achievements, Dr. Bryan is perhaps more widely famed as a religious leader. Since 1949 he has been president of the International Society of Christian Endeavor, which has a world membership of two million persons. He became active in the movement at 16 and in 1930 was a delegate to the world conference in Berlin, Germany. He has been editor of the Christian Endeavor World since 1947.

Jefferson County

(Port Townsend Leader)

Crown-Z Buys Tract

The Port Townsend City Council Monday approved a bid of $10,000 by Crown Zellerbach Corporation for 32 lots in Sather Park, which the city had advertised for sale. Resident Manager F. L. Ziel of the corporation said the company plans to "clean up" the area, and perhaps use it to build housing in the event of future mill expansion.

Fluoridation Requested

A group of citizens appeared at Monday's City Council meeting urging the city to take action on fluoridating the water supply. Mayor Harry Anderson said the water committee and city water superintendent had been studying the proposal, but had made no report on it yet. Dr. Philip Risser, Olympic Health District officer, urged fluoridation as a means of cutting down children's tooth decay.

Kinnear to Address GOP

George Kinnear, a leader in state Republican circles, will address the Lincoln Day dinner of Jefferson County Republicans Monday evening at the Chimacum Grange.

Fire Destroys Canal Home

The home of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Griffin at WaWa Point on Hood Canal, between Quilcene and Brinnon, was totally destroyed by fire last week. The fire, which broke out in an upstairs heater while the family was working in the basement, also destroyed all their possessions.

SMOKING IN BED FATAL

WALLA WALLA (AP)—A fire which Coroner Leonard De Witt said started from smoking in bed, snuffed out the life Thursday night of Mrs. Vera Stockdale Harman, 60, in her apartment here.

APPROVED SANITONE SERVICE

Did You KNOW?
with
SANITONE
DRY CLEANING

Garments come back fresh and bright as new . . . No sign of spots.

FREE PICK-UP and DELIVERY!

OLYMPIC
LAUNDRY & CLEANERS
Phone 3315 - Phone 6303

For You FOR SPRING

This spring in coats, it's pastel shades . . . textured fabrics!

You'll sail smoothly into spring, and after, if your coat choice, (be it long or short), is from the Smart Shoppe.

New summerweight poodle cloth, fleece, or stunning novelty weaves.

Cardigan necklines and unique sleeve detailing to please and flatter, are fashion firsts!

SHORTIES.....priced from $25

FULL LENGTH
priced from $29.95 to $69.95

Brilliance of color adds flattery, too, in rustling taffeta linings!

CHARGE ACCOUNTS WELCOME

Smart Shoppe

110 South Lincoln Port Angeles

HOW KING'S DEATH CHANGES SUCCESSION—With the death of Britain's King George VI and the accession to the throne of his older daughter, Elizabeth, the status of other members of the royal family changes drastically, as shown below. The British royal succession always goes through the male line.

Three-year-old Prince Charles becomes heir apparent and, if he lives, will eventually succeed his mother, the new Queen on the throne. He does not automatically become Prince of Wales, but must be elected to that title by the people of Wales.

After Prince Charles, his 18-months-old sister, Princess Anne, becomes heir presumptive, which means that after his death she would succeed him unless Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip should have another son. In that case, the new son would be king.

Assuming the incapacity of both Prince Charles and Princess Anne to ascend the throne and assuming that the King and Queen have no other son in the future, the succession passes to Princess Margaret Rose, younger daughter of the late King George.

Prince Philip, the new Queen's husband, becomes Prince Consort, almost 112 years to the day when Britain last had one. The last Prince Consort was Prince Albert of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha, who married Queen Victoria on Feb. 10, 1840. The Prince Consort cannot succeed to the throne.

Queen Elizabeth, widow of the late King, becomes Queen Mother, the title now held by Queen Mary, widow of King George V. The Queen Mother is always the mother of the reigning monarch. In British custom, there is no such official title as "Dowager Queen."

Queen Mary, who became Queen Mother when King Edward VIII, now the Duke of Windsor, ascended the throne, now becomes just "Queen Mary." She retained the Queen Mother title after the abdication and through George VI's reign because he also was her son.

Arkansas Planter Aids Natives' Crops

By HAROLD K. MILKS

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — A sandy-haired Arkansas planter has introduced common garden hoes into Afghanistan and they are paying off with a fivefold cotton crop in the rich valleys bordering Soviet Russia's militarized frontiers.

William W. Dickinson, who learned his farming on a 3,600-acre family plantation near Little Rock, Ark., is today the hero of Afghan cotton growers, in part because he taught them what a wonderful instrument the hoe is, if enough back muscle goes into its use.

Here as an advisor on cotton production under the United Nations Food and Agriculture technical assistance program, Dickinson found many faults with Afghan methods of farming, many of them centuries old.

Instead of row cultivation of cotton the Afghan planters broadcast their seed, then waited patiently for nature to produce a crop.

'MAN WITH HOE'

Dickinson took one look at these methods, had a blacksmith build an American-style hoe by hand, then demonstrated its use in a field of growing cotton.

The Afghan planters, no laggards if their efforts are likely to be repaid, caught on fast. A nearby sugar factory turned out the first hundred hand-wrought hoes, and they were put to use.

Dickinson added row cultivation, suggested using cottonseed cakes for fertilizer. The result, after plentiful application of the hoes, was a crop five times greater than before, without fertilization. With fertilizer fields produced seven to eight times their former yields, grew 500 to 700 pounds of good cotton per acre against a pre-Dickinson average of 100 pounds.

MANUFACTURING HOES

The 1951 crop yield in Afghanistan's cotton fields reached a record total of 12,000 long tons, four-fifths of it snatched up by Russian buyers from across the Oxus River frontiers. The remainder, aside from a small domestic consumption, went to India, Japan and the United Kingdom.

William W. Dickinson

The results of the first year under Dickinson's tutelage were sufficiently startling to arouse the Afghan government's interest in cotton growing.

Thirty thousand factory-produced hoes were ordered from Afghanistan's Russian neighbors to the north—to be paid paid for in cotton. An experimental farm complete with 45 new tractors—and plenty of old-fashioned hoes—has been planned for 1952.

TRUCK KILLS 8

MANILA (AP)—Eight women were killed when a heavy truck knocked a bus off a bridge in La Union Province Thursday night.

(NEA Telephoto)

SHE'LL TRY AGAIN—Actress Elizabeth Taylor, 19, shown above with Michael Wilding during a recent visit to New York's Stork Club, announced in Hollywood that she will wed the British actor as soon as Wilding is divorced. She said she would marry the 40-year-old Englishman because he likes "football games, horseback riding and listening to records."

French Cabinet Wins Close Vote

PARIS (AP)—The three-week-old government of Premier Edgar Faure won a slim 292-275 vote of confidence early today in the National Assembly.

The issue, a procedural one, was whether the Parliament should consider at once the premier's proposal for a guaranteed wage scaled to the cost of living.

The Assembly voted to take up the issue. But the narrow margin meant the test on the bill itself, probably this week-end, would be critical.

Faure, heading a coalition government of moderate and right wing parties, wants to give the government one month's time to boost the minimum wage five per cent after prices make such a rise.

The powerful Socialists backed the scheme, but Conservative deputies oppose the "escalator clause" of the bill as inflationary.

The present minimum wage is 20,000 francs about $57 a month.

PASTERNAKS DIVORCE

BURBANK, Calif. (AP)—Movie Producer Joe Pasternak, 48, was divorced Thursday by former actress Dorothy Darrell, whom he wed 10 years ago. She charged cruelty.

(Paid Advertisement)

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

For sale: Red fryers. Peat moss chicken fertilizer. Ed Johns. Phone 7483. 2/14

For sale: Weaner pigs. Phone 5953. 2/14

For sale: Alto Sax, like new. Motor for 1940-49 Chevrolet. 2 new Air-ride tires and tubes. Almost new. Phone 5604. 2/11

Lost: Black bob-tailed long-haired kitten about 5 months old vicinity of lower Cherry Hill. Has 4 white feet, white vest. Answers to the name of Pixie. Phone 6813 evenings. 2/8G

For rent: 4 room furnished house. Phone 5241. 2/11

For rent: 2 room furnished apartment. Clean. No children or pets. Phone 4763. 8/11

For rent: 2 bedroom duplex, unfurnished. Oil range, garage, $40 per month including water and garbage. 421 N. Liberty. 2/14

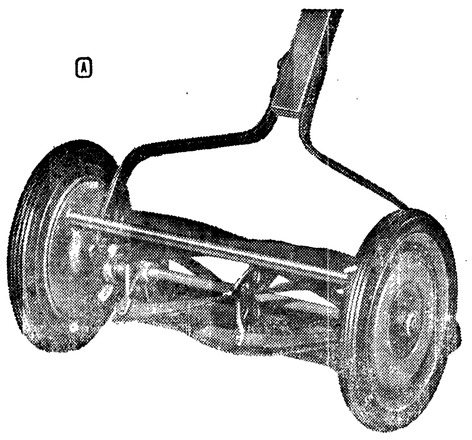
CAR COLLISION KILLS YOUTH

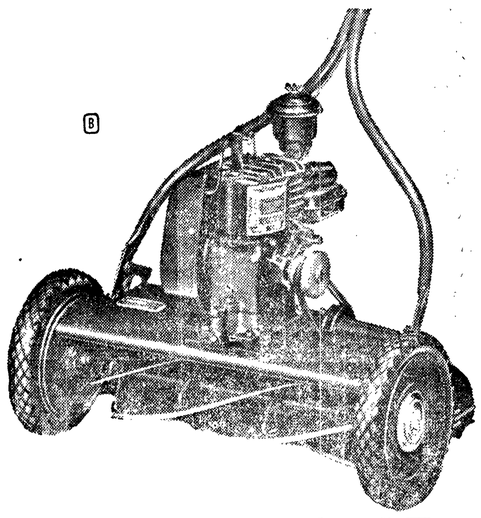
CHEHALIS (AP)—Eugene Randall, 19, of Centralia died Thursday of injuries suffered Monday night in a collision of two old model automobiles driven by teen-agers. The wreck occurred off Highway 99 north of Centralia.

Young Alexander Graham Bell was given only six months to live when he arrived at Brantford, Ontario, in 1870.

DANCE
at the
Palomar
Saturday, Feb. 9
Music by the
STOOGES

Montgomery Ward
115 West First Phone 4411





LAY-AWAY SALE

Buy a mower now at a cut price; pick it up in 90 days. $1 down on hand mowers; $5 on power mowers.

(A) 19.95 16-INCH HAND MOWER
Sale Price 17.88 $1 Down

A closed wheel mower with semi-pneumatic rubber tires and a husky cast-iron frame. Ball bearings in cutting reel automatically adjust to take up wear. Hardwood handle and roller. Low priced, easy to push.

(B) 108.50 18-INCH POWER MOWER
Sale Price 98.88 $5 Down

Powered by a well-known easy-starting gasoline engine. Easy to handle, all you do is guide it and adjust speed through convenient fingertip controls. Runs more than 10 hours on one gallon of gasoline.

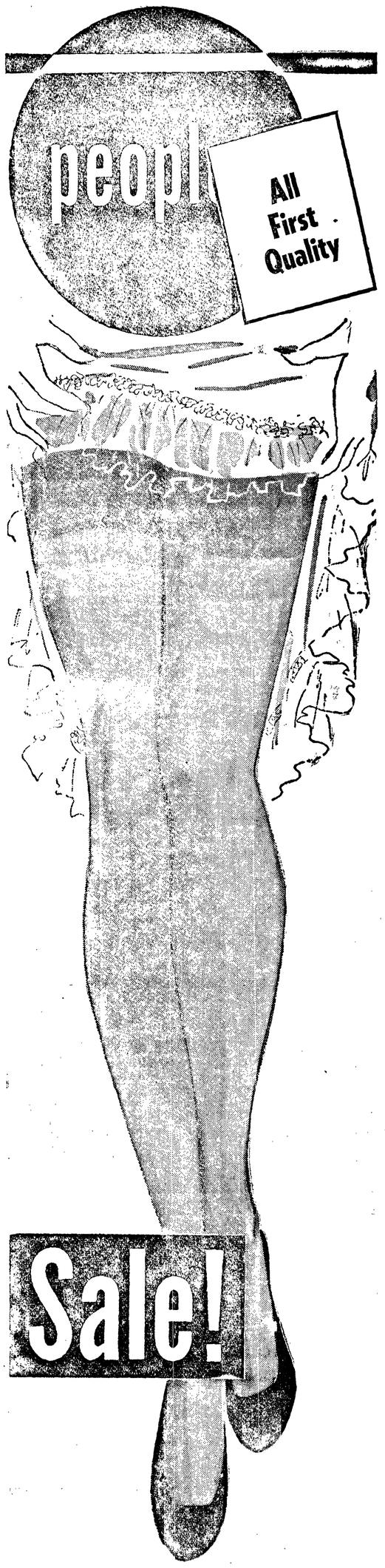
Willi-Lou's
Teen-Town

at last!
the only bra in the world
that guarantees
a perfect bustline... even after many, many wearings and washings!

PETER PAN inner Circle

Wonderful news! Peter Pan's amazing Inner Circle, with the patented pre-shaped Dura-form cup, assures the average figure (A, B or C cup) of firm, flattering, youthful uplift — for the entire life of the bra!
MONEY-BACK guarantee goes with every Inner Circle bra!
Write, phone, hurry in — today!

106 North Laurel Port Angeles



15 Denier, 60 Gauge Nylons

Famous Clarice Nylons! Amazingly Low Price!

Sixty gauge hose for added wear — knit so closely they are more snag resistant, plenty of elasticity. Plain self-color seams . . . well reinforced foot! Sizes 8½ to 11. Colors: clove, ginger, cinnamon and pepper. All First Quality!

87c

Peoples Hosiery Dept. . . . Street Floor

4-H Agent From Pullman Addresses Leaders Councils

Clallam County 4-H Club leaders heard Miss Marjorie Erp, State 4-H Club agent from Pullman, discuss leader problems at two separate meetings this week. The Leaders Council for the east end of the county met in the Federal Building here Tuesday. The Forks 4-H Council met at the home of Mrs. Clarence Brager Wednesday.

Miss Erp stressed the purpose of 4-H Clubs: To help boys and girls grow into responsible citizens. To achieve this goal, she said each member must enjoy his club meeting, feel that he belongs to a group that is worthwhile and that does important things. He must feel that he is succeeding and that he can do more grown-up things from month to month and year to year.

Both groups of leaders voted to help finance a trip abroad for a young man or woman with a farm background in northwest Washington, through the International Farm Youth Exchange program.

The chosen delegate will live with farm families in a foreign country and share in family work and play. Two delegates from other countries will live with farm families in this district, under the program.

At the Port Angeles meeting Mrs. Arthur Griffin reported on the 4-H calendar for the year. District demonstrations will take place in April.

Leaders attending the meeting in Port Angeles were the Mesdames Vern Mantle, Arthur Griffin, William Wheeler and Stewart Ellis, Sequim; and Mesdames R. E. McLaughlin, Carl Shields, Oscar Hansen. Pat Dunbar, W. H. Brueckner, Robert Nelson, LeRoy Kitselman and Harry Kitselman.

Those attending the Forks meeting were the Mesdames Henry Halverson, Richard Kallman, Clarence Brager, Lawrence Gilmore, and Miss Joan Herd and Miss Janice Malmsten, junior leaders.

Sequim Scouts Have Busy Week

The Sequim Boy Scout Troop 490, under leadership of Scoutmaster Don DePaule is going all-out to celebrate Boy Scout Week.

A highlight of the observance will be an encampment at 1st and Washington Streets, Sequim's main intersection. The boys will sleep out there tonight and Saturday night, so the public can see how Scouts set up their equipment for camping out.

Thursday noon the Scout troop presented the program for the Sequim Rotary Club, with District Committee Chairman Robert Staeger in charge.

The troop also has a window display at Sody's Hardware, as well as Cub Pack 490. Joe Turton Cubmaster, which also has a display at the same store.

Saturday at 2 p.m. The Boy Scouts, and Girl Scouts will meet at 1st and A Streets for a parade to the high school grounds, where Mayor W. A. Nelson will officially proclaim Boy Scout Week.

Garden Club Plans Birthday Party

The Port Angeles Garden Club will observe its founding with a program Monday at 1:30 p.m. in the Literary Clubhouse.

R. F. Turner, horticulturist, will address the group on "Pruning and Spring Gardening." Ray Porsch will speak on "Seeds and Pest Control."

A third speaker will be Mrs. E. H. Keller, who will give highlights from the Audubon camp in Maine, using slides taken on her visit to the camp last summer.

Hostesses for the meeting are Mesdames Wayne Stevens, Carl Holm, J. E. Donovan and Don Smith. Members should bring original arrangements of shrubs and tree growth.

Fillers—club and opp club only ....

Sliced dates, cooked with a little sugar, water, lemon juice and a dash of salt, make a delicious filling for rolled oatmeal cookies. Or use the date filling to layer between chocolate cake.

Organization News

Coming Events

TONIGHT

Juan de Fuca Commandery, Masonic Temple, refreshments, 7:30 p.m.

Eagles Auxiliary, Eagles Hall, 8 p.m.

Crescent Grange, work night on new hall, potluck lunch, 8 p.m.

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

Olympic Rabbit Breeders Association, with Mrs. A. E. Maguire, Peabody Heights, 8:30 p.m.

Municipal League board of directors, Elks committee room, 8 p.m.

Picture Night program for children, Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, 7:30 p.m.

Washington Cub Pack 476, annual blue and gold birthday dinner, Methodist Church Hall, 6:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 9

Loyal Order of Moose, games and square-dancing, members and guests, Moose Hall, 8 p.m.

Organization Briefs

CHAPTER CR, PEO, met Tuesday evening with Mrs. Donald MacDonald, and heard Mrs. Quentin Kintner discuss the welfare and trust fund and PEO loan fund. Mrs. Carl Laudenbach was cohostess, and refreshments were in a Valentine theme.

BLACK DIAMOND COMMUNITY CLUB met Monday evening at the home of the E. F. Wellmans and discussed proposed improvements in their community. Clyde Shore, president, appointed G. R. Andersen as chairman of an improvement committee. Assisting him will be Albert Gustafson, Leo Doerge, Dennis Shore, Clyde Shore and E. F. Wellman. The hostess, Mrs. G. R. Andersen, was surprised with a card and handkerchief shower observing her birthday anniversary that day.

Young Mothers Hear Dr. M. N. Carlson

Dr. M. N. Carlson led an informal discussion group of Young Christian Mothers when they met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Ray Scheldt. Prenatal care, immunizations against children's diseases and feeding and sleeping problems were some of the topics discussed.

During a short business session, Mrs. Douglas Bailey was appointed to send birthday cards for the coming year and Mrs. Merle Wilson was asked to take charge of the scrapbook. Mrs. Norman Leonard led devotions and the group followed with the club prayer.

Dry Creek Club Hears Reports

Dry Creek Home Economics Club enjoyed a potluck lunch with Mrs. Wilbur Craig in the Lower Elwha district Wednesday.

Mrs. George Laird, chairman of the gardening committee, reported on a county meeting she attended recently. Mrs. Clarence Forsberg reported a visit to the Bruett Colvalescent home in January to take gifts for five persons having birthdays that month.

The club discussed the county project of a party, and recreation scrapbook which they are making. They also voted to have Mrs. Warren Eacrett, their president, attend a county meeting on Feb. 19 to discuss use of colors in home decorating.

Mrs. Madge Nailor, a guest at the meeting, described her recent visit in the South, including a trip by plane and train to Los Angeles, Calif., Dallas, Tex., Phoenix, Ariz. and brief glimpses of Mexico.

Other guests of the club were Mrs. Charles Lundquist, Mrs. Rand and Mrs. Ruth Edmundsen from Omak.

Mrs. Warren Gagnon entertained with several vocal selections, accompanied by Mrs. John Coffey.

Toronto, Canada, is now building a 70 million dollar subway.

Guardians Plan Camp Fire Birthday

Camp Fire Guardians discussed the organization's birthday week project when their association met at the clubhouse Tuesday evening.

Five things suggested for earning the national birthday award were: Make a jigsaw puzzle showing group activities, stress group discussions on friendship, try something new with your group, give some special service, take part in a neighborhood event explaining or publicizing Camp Fire.

Mrs. Robert Clark, chairman, appointed Mrs. A. M. Divine general chairman for the all-city council fire in May, when birthday honors and other awards will be given. Groups may give comprehensive exhibits at this session to fulfill point five of the birthday honor, she said.

The guardians voted to acquire a library on the seven crafts of Camp Fire, and to assemble requests for needed materials before next meeting.

Mrs. E. H. Keller was a guest speaker, outlining ways to help Camp Fire girls earn honor beads in nature study. She offered to lend books about stones, trees and birds, and to go with groups for short observation trips if requested. She also showed books and exhibits, and offered to give demonstrations of how to construct buttons from seashells. In teaching children to appreciate the out-of-doors the leaders are developing true reverence, she affirmed. A discussion followed her talk.

'Be Ye Doers' Is Theme For Society

Christine Guild was hostess Wednesday to members of the Womens Society for Christian Service of the Methodist Church. Mrs. Hart Smith led devotions on the topic "Be Ye Doers of the Word". Mrs. W. Raymond Wilder accompanied singing of the theme song, "Help Someone Today".

Mrs. Clarence R. Johnson sang two selections, "It Is No Secret" by Hamblen, and "Let All My Life Be Music" By Moore-Spross. She explained her second number by describing life as a harp on which the chords of events and problems make a variety of music.

Mrs. E. A. FitzHenry took charge of the program on the topic "Courage in the Face of Danger". She stressed the importance of womens' societies in weeding out the trouble spots in the world and pointed out the mental, spiritual and physical deficiencies of places where missionaries are called to work.

She highlighted the need for personal sacrifice for religious freedom. "Our own migrant families may be helped with food and the like, but greatly need the friendship given by a church", she said. Summing up her talk, Mrs. FitzHenry stated, "only when basic human and spiritual needs of our world family are met, will our trouble spots be erased."

Luncheon tables were placed in a U-shape, with a central decoration of polished driftwood and large red hearts. Storybook dolls stood at intervals along the tables, connected by tiny trails of candy hearts.

Baby's 'Mama' Warns Of Fire

TORONTO (AP)—Lynda Thompson, 18 months old, can say only one word. The word is "Mama." She can say it loud and she can say it often.

Thursday night she said it so often and so loud that she aroused 23 persons in a city tenement. And a good thing, too. The place was on fire and everybody got out safely.

"I knew she cried loudly," said her mother, Mrs. Ruth Thompson, "but from now on I won't mind it so much."

Birds do not usually begin incubating their eggs until the full complement has been laid.

Princess Margaret Must Get Sister's Permission to Wed

LONDON (AP)—Princess Margaret must now get her big sister's permission before she can marry.

Queen Elizabeth, as the reigning sovereign, must approve all marriages relating to the Royal family.

And London newspapers speculated today that the death of King George VI will lead to a change in Margaret's marriage plans—if she has any.

The 21-year-old Princess moved up to third in line of succession to the throne with the death of her father. She is expected to be called upon to fulfill more public duties.

Margaret has led the gossip columnists on a merry whirl since she turned 21 last August.

There have been indications during the past few months that she has romance on her mind. Her name has been closely linked with the highly eligible Earl of Dalkeith.

With the King's death, however, there can be no marriage for the young Princess until after the coronation of her sister as Queen even if she becomes engaged before then. And the Coronation is likely to be at least a year away.

Asks Women's Clubs To Nominate U.S. Mother of Year

TACOMA (AP) — Mrs. William L. Brown, state chairman of the American Mothers Committee, called on women's organizations throughout the state today to pick their candidates for American Mother of the Year.

The candidate for Washington State must be selected by March 20, Mrs. Brown said, and her name submitted to New York for the final judging.

Mrs. Brown will name a committee of Tacoma area women as judges this year since lack of time will not permit the selection of judges from various parts of the state. Mrs. Brown has just been appointed state chairman.

The woman selected for Washington State will be honor guest at a luncheon in Tacoma in April.

Nomination blanks will be mailed on request to Mrs. Brown. Her address is 4502 North Verde St., Tacoma.

LUMBER SHIPMENTS DROP

PORTLAND (AP)—Water shipments of lumber dropped slightly in the Pacific Northwest last year.

The Pacific Lumber Inspection Bureau, Inc., reported Thursday that the decline was 2.3 per cent, the total reaching 3,093,096,569 board feet last year.

Oregon, Washington and Northern California recorded slight gains but British Columbia showed a drop of 3.36 per cent.

Advertisement

From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

Experienced Hand Wanted

Cappy Miller's back from visiting relatives and tells about a big snow storm that knocked out the electric power for miles around.

Naturally, the local power company was doing everything possible to restore service but folks kept calling in and one woman gave them a new twist.

"I don't mind not having lights," she grumbled, "but I've got 20 cows in my barn and they all have to be milked by machine. Nobody around here knows how to milk a cow by hand any more."

From where I sit, it's only too easy to forget how to do something—even as simple as milking a cow—if we don't keep at it. And that goes for practicing tolerance, too. Like forgetting our neighbor has a right to decide for himself whether or not to enjoy a temperate glass of beer. If we don't keep the other fellow's point of view in mind we're all liable to get "snowed under" by intolerance.

Joe Marsh

Copyright, 1952, United States Brewers Foundation

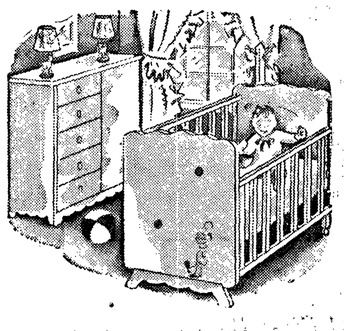
MARTINI—This charming cocktail dress is made of a madras-type fabric in 100 per cent orlon acrylic fiber. Sheds wrinkles and takes to soapsuds.

SAMUEL PARNES—Blouse and skirt of wool and orlon blend. The skirt is permanently pleated; both garments have passed Institute of Laundering test.

Nothing but the Best for Your Baby!

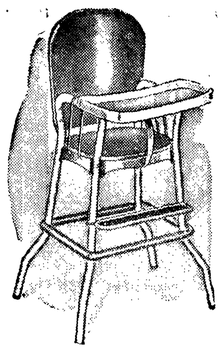
At Kaufman-Miller's

Hardwood Cribs
Adjustable side, from 26.95

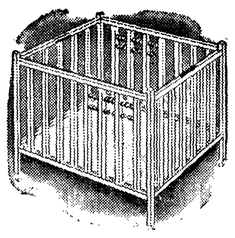


Kantwet Mattresses
All crib sizes, from 13.95

Unpainted Chests
7 sizes to choose from.
from 11.95

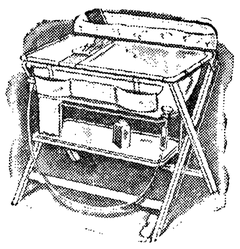


Highchairs
Metal or hardwood construction. Four colors.
from 12.95
Highchair Pads, 2.60



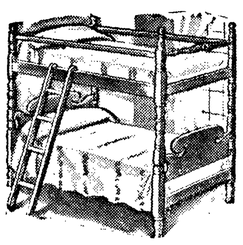
Playpens
Narrow or Reg. size. Collapsible. Built-in Floor.
From 14.95
Playpen Pads, from 3.95

Bathinettes
Metal construction . . . the finest in "baby baths," priced from 14.95

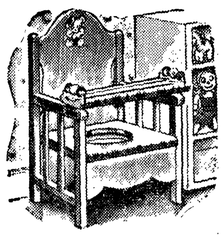


Strollers
Famous Taylor Tot, fine construction, rubber bumpers, padded back, from 10.95

Nursery Seats
Hardwood construction, priced from 3.30



Maple Bunk Beds
. . . easily converted to twin beds. Including springs, priced from 64.75



LIBERAL FRIENDLY TERMS

Fine Furniture For Baby's Health and Comfort!

Kaufman-Miller Co.

"Furniture Worth Living With"

On The Social Side

Personals

Mrs. Gus Schneiker, mother of Mrs. **Clare Howard**, is seriously ill at Bremerton Naval Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. **H. E. Price** were surprised Tuesday evening with a party of friends and relatives observing their 34th wedding anniversary.

Mrs. **Kathleen Aiken**, formerly of Port Angeles, has been visiting in Los Angeles with the James Aikens, while awaiting arrival of her granddaughter, Barbara Elizabeth.

Visiting Here

Cpl. Marvin E. Hefley, USA, has returned from two years' duty on Okinawa and is visiting his sister, Miss Shirley Hefley, here. He will report to Fort Lewis following his 30-day furlough.

Walter Johnson, who superintended building the new fire hall and Safeway Store, is visiting here a few days. He is now construction supervisor on a large building near Fairbanks that will house army airfield personnel. He spent the summer and fall on the Alaska job and will return in March. He expects to be in Alaska five years.

Mr. and Mrs. **Carl Shields** received word this morning that their son Wayne will conduct his orchestra in a half hour program over radio KRKO, Everett, tonight. Young Shields, a Roosevelt High School graduate and member of the Olympic Saddle Club, is now employed in an Everett plywood mill and is violinist-director of the Snohomish Ramblers.

Bridal Shower Fetes Patricia Somers

Friends honored Patricia Somers with a surprise shower Thursday at the Ernest Johnson home. The three co-hostesses were Mrs. Stanley Ingraham, Miss Berwin Johnson and Miss Jackie Pound.

Gifts in festive wrapping were arranged around a red and white heart inscribed with the names of the honor guest and her fiance. On the refreshment table a white cake was crowned with a miniature white bird bearing two wedding bands in its beak.

The group played games during the evening, with prizes awarded to Mrs. Norman Pollock, Mrs. Lynne Jacobson, Mrs. Warren Weaver, Mrs. George Bradford and Mrs. Wilfred Clarke.

Other friends attended were Mesdames Don Thompson, Harold Green, Ed Maybee, Ellis Hankins, Louis Mangano, William Fairchild, Don Gray, V. J. Neale, Guy Somers, Ernest Johnson, and Misses Jean Albright, Verda Neale, Gladys Larson and Bernice Johnson.

Rich sugar cookies are delicious when sandwiched together with apricot jam.

Today's Food Tip

WEEKDAY LUNCH
Shirred Eggs with Tongue and Swiss Cheese*
Green Peas **Bread and Butter**
Cookies **Beverage**
(Recipe for Starred Dish Follows)

SHIRRED EGGS WITH TONGUE AND SWISS CHEESE

Ingredients: For each serving use: butter or margarine, 1 tablespoon heavy cream, ¼ cup short thin strips cooked smoked tongue, 2 eggs, 2 tablespoons finely grated Swiss cheese, salt and freshly-ground pepper.

Method: Grease individual heat-resistant glass 6-inch pie plate with butter. Put cream into pie plate; place tonguestrips over cream; break eggs over tongue; sprinkle eggs with grated Swiss cheese. Bake in slow (325F.) oven until eggs are as firm as desired—15 to 20 minutes. Serve at once. Pass salt and pepper with eggs.

Dr. Gunther to Seek Indian Relics In European Museums

Dr. Erna Gunther, head of the anthropology department at the University of Washington, will fly to Europe next month to undertake the task of tracing and cataloging Indian articles which early Northwest explorers took back to Europe, she told a group of friends Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Paul Blatter, Mrs. Wayne Stevens, Mrs. William Wenner, Mrs. C. N. Webster and Mrs. B. L. Rauschert attended a no-host dinner with Dr. Gunther Wednesday evening prior to her address at the American Association of University Women meeting.

Dr. Gunther says she is interested in Indian trophies which Vancouver, Hood and the Spaniards took to Europe when they returned from their explorations here. She expects to find much of the Vancouver material in the British Museum, but Capt. Hood's trophies were taken to Florence by an Italian first officer of his ship. Dr. Gunther said she is working hard at her Spanish now to make her search for the Spaniards' trophies easier.

If Dr. Gunther finds sufficient quality Indian material in Europe, she hopes to arrange an exhibit in Vancouver B. C., commemorating the explorations.

While in Europe, Dr. Gunther also will attend two professional conventions, she said.

Ever make bologna cases? Just cut the bologna with casing left on in slices that are about one-eighth inch thick, then heat the slices in a little fat in a skillet until their edges turn up and form cups. Fill the cups with hot creamed potatoes and sprinkle with finely-cut parsley.

Elaine Crist Weds Roy Fortner in Ceremony At First Baptist Church Saturday Night

An 8 o'clock evening service Saturday at the First Baptist Church united Elaine Thelma Crist, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vern Crist, and Roy Marshall Fortner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Fortner of Athens, Tenn. The Rev. Paul S. Logan officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride wore a gown of nylon embossed net with a silver fleck, over white satin, and fashioned with a bolero top, Peter Pan collar and full-length pointed sleeves. A gold necklace belonging to her great-grandmother was her "something old". She carried a catalina orchid on a white prayer book. She was given in marriage by her father.

Her matron of honor was Mrs. Lloyd Nelson of Port Angeles, a cousin, Mrs. Nelson, wore a teal-blue French lace gown.

Mrs. George Knorr of Port Angeles and Mrs. Reed Fortner of Tennessee, attended as bridesmaids, attired in blue crepe, ballerina-length gowns and carrying white satin muffs with sprays of lilies-of-the-valley.

Reed Fortner of Athens, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Eugene Kidd and George Knorr of Port Angeles ushered.

Mrs. James Paul was candle-lighter. Mrs. Fred Dangerfield sang, accompanied by Mrs. Thomas Dawson.

Daffodils, blue iris and wisteria with silver leaves decorated the church.

RECEPTION

The wedding reception in the church parlors for about 200 relatives and friends followed the ceremony. Silver leaves, daffodils and spring pussy-willows decorated the parlors.

Miss Laura Sperstad and Miss Janet Shoettler assisted with cutting and serving the wedding cake. Miss Carol Danielson presided at the punch bowl. Miss Karlene Stromberg presented the registration book to guests and Mrs. I. A. Ranta assisted at the gift table.

Mrs. Anna Robinson of Hoquiam, great-aunt of the bride, and Mrs. Don Smock poured at the refreshment table.

The out-of-town guests included Mrs. George Harris and Miss Mildred McMasters of Silverdale; Mrs. Ophelia Teale, aunt of the bride, Miss Mary Lynne and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Gleason, all of Montesano; Kenneth Phillips, brother of the bride, of Everett; and Mr. and Mrs. Barb McHugh of Enumclaw.

The bride attended Pacific University in Forest Grove, Ore. and Western Washington College of Education at Ellensburg. She is affiliated with Theta Nu Alpha sorority. The bridegroom attended the University of Georgia and was a Chief in the Navy Air Corps.

On her short wedding trip the bride wore a winter-white topcoat added to her ensemble. The couple are at home at 611 S. Cherry St.

Put canned asparagus in a shallow baking dish, cover with a rich cream sauce, sprinkle with a thick layer of grated cheese, and heat in a moderate oven. If you like, cubes of chicken or turkey may be added to the asparagus, for a delicious main dish.

CEIL CHAPMAN . . . New swag shirring distinguishes a black cocktail dress.

IN THE SERVICE

James Sandness Promoted

James C. Sandness with the Air Force in Korea, has received his rating as corporal, acccording to word from his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Sandness.

Servicemen Have Reunion

Sgt. Larry Smith arrived home today from Camp Erwin, Calif. He will visit with his brother David, recently from Korea, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Keith Smith.

Beaver Youth in Hawaii

Robert C. Wallace, airman apprentice, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Wallace of Route 1, Beaver, is serving with the staff of Fleet Air Wing II at Berber's Point Naval Air Station, Oahu, Hawaii. Wallace entered the Navy July 19, 1951. He graduated from Forks high school at Forks.

3 Local Seamen in Korea

Three Port Angeles seamen, Donald R. Simmons, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orval E. Simmons of Route 2; Robert R. Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren E. Williams of 1412 S. Chase, and George B. Dollarhide, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Dollarhide of Box 390, are serving aboard the landing ship dock USS Gunston Hall, operating with the UN Blockading and Escort Force off the coast of Korea.

The Gunston Hall participated in the initial amphibious landings at Inchon and Wonsan, and later aided in the amphibious redeployment of UN forces at Inchon.

Landing ship docks carry smaller craft to landing areas by flooding their internal dock area and opening a stern gate. They are also used as dry docks for repairs of smaller vessels.

Today's Birthday

By The Associated Press

WILLIAM HAYWOOD RUFFIN born Feb. 8, 1899, at Louisburg, N.C., son of a lawyer-banker. Elected president of the National Association of Manufacturers for the year 1951, he was the first leader of the soft-goods industry to win that post. A graduate of the University of North Carolina school of commerce, he started with the Erwin Cotton Mills of Durham as a weaver apprentice and worked his way up.

Truman Not Fond of Franco

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Truman is not very fond of Franco Spain, he told his news conference Thursday.

The off-hand comment came in response to a question about his opinion of Gen. Eisenhower's reported oppostion to Spain entering the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

President Truman said he didn't know anything about Gen. Eisenhower's statement because he had not seen it.

But, he added, he has never been very fond of Spain.

Later, this was qualified to mean that he referred to the Franco regime, not Spain itself.

The headquarters of Eisenhower quickly denied a labor leader's story that Eisenhower had told a closed meeting at his headquarters that Spain would be kept out of NATO as long as he is supreme commander in West Europe.

SHAPE said Eisenhower believes any military deal with Spain at present should be on a bilateral basis between the United States and Madrid, and not through NATO.

It added the general had simply pointed out that only member governments can decide on the admission of Spain or any other new member, and that SHAPE has nothing to do with NATO membership.

Dog Finds Heated Axles On Trains

TRENTON, Mo. (AP)—Queenie is a dog doing a man's job on the railroad.

She locates hot journal boxes—heated axles—on freight cars in the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railroad yards here.

The black, brown and white mongrel is on the job 15 hours a day, seven days a week sniffing out heated journals. She's a whiz on air brake inspections, too. Fellow workers say she can detect the slightest air leak.

Queenie works with the carmen, but her most constant working partner is August C. Kroeger.

She trots ahead of Kroeger while he inspects the trains. When she comes to a hot box or an air brake line leak she signals the carman with loud barking, and stays there until help arrives.

Queenie is strictly a freight train specialist.

"She won't have a thing to do with passenger trains," says Kroeger.

Fish Bubble Up From Deep Well

SHANDON, Calif. (AP)—Joe Biseglia was happy to strike water at 600 feet while drilling a well near here, but he was astonished to see fish come bubbling up too.

The fish resemble miniature tuna Biseglia said today. He described them as about 1½ inches long and having small spikes instead of fins on their backs.

He explained that his well lies near the San Andrea earthquake fault and the fish may come from an underground cavern formed there.

FOIL ESCAPE TRY

WALLA WALLA (AP)— Arthur St. Peter, the state prison's most notorious and persistent escape artist, was foiled in his fourth break for freedom Thursday night.

Penitentiary tower guards shot a makeshift 25-foot ladder out from under him.

With St. Peter were two other inmates. Warden John Cranor said the two men have not been identified definitely as they dashed back to their cells before officers could check the building.

HOPPER HOPS TRAIN

PORTLAND (AP) — Clay Hopper, new manager of the Portland Pacific Coast League baseball club, arrived by train today after his plane from the East couldn't land here because of fog. It went on to Seattle and Hopper took the train back, arriving in ample time for a luncheon in his honor.

The "smoke" that rises from an erupting volcano usually is not smoke but steam.

Man Leaner, Not Leaper

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Officer Dick Wader was checking in on a police call box when he saw a man fall from a fourth floor hotel window.

"Send the ambulance, we got a leaper," he cred.

But Kenneth Udell, 56, was no leaper. He had just leaned out too far.

He dropped through an awning, hit the sidewalk, and was back in the hotel when Wader caught up.

"I feel all right . . . Just the same as before," he told the cop.

Keep the water in the bottom part of a double boiler almost, but not quite boiling, when you are making custards. Too high heat is likely to make your custard lumpy.

Ellis Arnall Gets Price Boss Post

WASHINGTON (AP)— Ellis Gibbs Arnall, Georgia's plump little ex-governor, today was headed for a big new job as the nation's price boss —a job he labelled " tough, unpopular and thankless." But someone has got to do it, Arnall said.

President Truman sent to the Senate Thursday the nomination of the 44-year-old southerner to be director of the Office of Price Stabilization.

Several senators predicted little or no opposition to Arnall's confirmation for the $16,000 a year post. Arnall would succeed Michael V. DiSalle who is quitting Feb. 15 to seek the Democratic nomination for the U. S. Senate in Ohio.

Chairman Maybank (D.-S. C.) of the Senate Banking Committee tentatively scheduled hearings on Arnall's nomination next Tuesday. Maybank said he knew of no opposition at this time.

Friends of Arnall said they took his acceptance of the job to mean that he is convinced, in his own mind at least that Truman will seek reelection. They represented him as being unwilling to accept "an unpopular job" for a short time.

MORE STATE JOBLESS

OLYMPIA (AP) — Unemployment benefit claims filed by men during December increased 13,700 compared with the same month in 1950, L. H. Bates, state employment security commissioner, said today. However, claims filed by women during December were 3,600 less than in December, 1950, he added.

When you cook a pound of dried prunes you will find that it makes about twelve one-half cup servings.

Yesterday's ad for
The Yardstick
Should have read:
Save 30% and More
during this big Sale—
NOT Save 50%.

First and Oak Streets
peoples
Telephone 4431

CLEARANCE

500 Men's Regular $1.98 Fancy

POLO SHIRTS $1

All Sizes
Now Only—Each

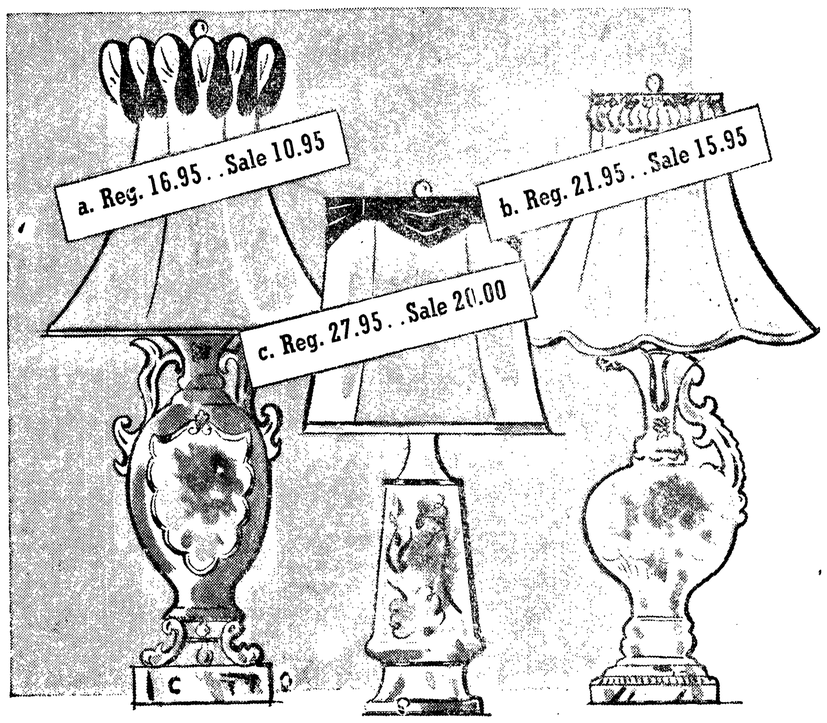
FIFTY
BOYS' JACKETS
Values to $10.98. Broken sizes and styles. Out they go at, each **$5**

TWENTY-FIVE
MEN'S JACKETS
Values to $12.98. Now reduced to, each **$7**

SPECIAL GROUP BOYS' and GIRLS'
VELOCIPEDES
SATURDAY ONLY
½

SALE OF CANNON
FACE TOWELS
Sizes 15x26. Regular 39c each — Saturday only
4 For **$1**

First and Oak Streets
peoples
Telephone 4431



Spectacular Sale of China Base Table Lamps, 1/3 Off

10.95 15.95 20.00
a. Reg. 16.95 b. Reg. 21.95 c. Reg. 27.95

Imagine! All first quality hand-painted Tyndale china lamps, metal mounted. Whatever your taste, you'll be able to choose one or more of the many elegantly styled lamps complete with plain tailored or lavishly trimmed shades.

PEOPLES LAMP DEPT. . . . LOWER FLOOR

"I'm proud of my appearance"

. . . says this neat looking fellow, and your husband will be, too, when his shirts are laundered crisp and sparkling bright. We'll wash and iron your laundry to perfection at reasonable rates.

24-Hr. Service

DeLuxe Cleaners
Free Pickup and Delivery Phone 7141

LEGAL PUBLICATION

NOTICE
CALL FOR BIDS

Pursuant to a Resolution passed by the Board of Clallam County Commissioners January 21, 1952:

Notice Is Hereby Given sealed bids will be received up to 10:00 a. m. Tuesday, February 19, 1952 in the Commissioners Room, Courthouse, Port Angeles, Washington on the following piece of equipment:

One new 5 Cu. Yd. Dump Truck Trade in Eq. No's 221 and 222.

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

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

BOARD OF CLALLAM COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
Roy E. Atterberry,
Clerk of the Board.
Published: February 1 and 8, 1952.

NOTICE OF PRIMARY ELECTION OF THE CITY OF PORT ANGELES, WASHINGTON

Notice Is Hereby Given to the qualified voters of the City of Port Angeles, Callam County, Washington, that on Monday, February 11, 1952, a Primary Election will be held at the various Precincts and Polling Places mentioned below, for the purpose of nominating candidates for the offices of Councilmen for the City of Port Angeles. The Polls will be open from 8:00 A.M. to 8:00 P. M. on said Election day.

Precinct Polling Places

Precinct 1—Chinook Motel, 1414 East First.

Precinct 2—Osco Rains Residence, 724 So. Chambers.

Precinct 3—Ruffles Court, 812 East First.

Precinct 4—Elizabeth Jensen Residence, 212 No. Albert.

Precinct 5—W. C. Gellor Residence, 535 East Third.

Precinct 6—H. P. Knott Residence, 601 East Eighth.

Precinct 7—City Barn, 330 East Seventh.

Precinct 8—Carpenter's Hall, 416 East First.

Precinct 9—Wm. D. Grant Residence, 236 East Ninth.

Precinct 10 — Commissioner's Room, 215 So. Lincoln.

Precinct 11—Eagle's Club, 112 No. Lincoln.

Precinct 12—Baptist Church, 6th and Laurel.

Precinct 13—Presbyterian Church, 8th and Cherry.

Precinct 14—Ben Church Residence, 311 West Eighth.

Precinct 15—Cherry Eight Grocery, 238 West Eighth.

Precinct 16—H. H. Butler Residence, 1108 So. Oak.

Precinct 17—Irma Horstman Residence, 519 West 12th.

Precinct 18—W. P. O'Day Residence, 517 West Eighth.

Precinct 19—F. K. Wheeler Residence, 535 West Fourth.

Precinct 20—Richard Apps Residence, 923 West Sixth.

Precinct 21—Walter Madsen Residence, 929 West Eighth.

Precinct 22—John Solf Residence, 1324 South C St.

Precinct 23—Alta Schmaing's Residence, 1228 West Fifth.

Precinct 24—Community Church, 1416 West Fifth.

Precinct 25—R. L. Blore Residence, 1837 West Seventh.

Precinct 26—Carlson's Doranian Motel, 1203 East First.

LIST OF CANDIDATES

I, the undersigned City Clerk of the City of Port Angeles, hereby certify that the following are the names of the persons as they are to appear upon the Primary Ballot at the Primary City Election to be held in the City of Port Angeles, on Monday, the 11th day of February, 1952, for offices of Councilmen, according to the filings now on record in my office:

Name Address

Robert B. Andersen, 1132 East Fourth.
Ira M. Bourm, 312 East Eighth.
Norman E. Brooks, 509 West Fourth.
W. Edson Brown, 1001 So. Laurel.
Vernon G. Burton, 1215 East Fifth.
Jerry J. Capos, 217 West Fourth.
E. J. Cavanaugh, 238 West Tenth.
Lisle James Dare, 832 West Ninth.
Dr. Richard S. Dubigk, 516 East First.
Conrad E. Dyar, 1110 East Second.
John C. Fey, 1803 West Sixth.
James R. Fredericks, 1011 So. Peabody.
Violetta A. Hagaman, 1025 West Eleventh.
Hugh H. Hankins, 1336 East First.
Harold Hibbs, 203 West Fourteenth.
Arnold Hirsekorn, 136 West Eighth.
John P. Jervis, 826 West Seventh.
Miner O. Johnson, 502 East Front.
William S. (Bill) Johnson, 917 East Ninth.
George R. Kemphert, 1232 East Fifth.
Beverly I. Kohler, 733 West Ninth.
Carrie Putnam Larsen, 1407 East Third.
Donald E. (Don) Lawson, 136 West Seventh.
Hugh Macauley, 326 East Eleventh.
Howard T. Maddux, 222 No. Francis.
Gordon L. Mattson, 718 East Third.
James Lewis McFadden, 1217 East Second.
Henry C. Menne, 1106 East Fourth.
Lester H. Miller, 1008 East Fourth.
Paul M. Neer, 125 West Fourteenth.
Guy W. Oel, 212½ West First.
Thomas W. Owens, 811 So. Cherry.
John T. Phillips, 226 East Eleventh.
Margaret E. Powell, 1108 So. Oak.
Carl W. Price, 210 No. Eunice.
Kenneth B. Price, 518 East Eleventh.
Osco Rains, 724 So. Chambers.
William A. Raley, 306 East Front.
Wm. H. (Bill) Rand, 920 East First.
Nathan G. Richardson, 206 West Tenth.
James J. Russell, 1232 East Fourth.
A. T. Sandison, 119 East Fifth.
W. Ivor Smith, 114 East Ninth.
Thomas C. Smyth, 537 West Eighth.
Lewis F. Spicer, 127 East Fourteenth.
Mary N. Surtees-Carlson, M. D., 737 West Tenth.
Fred Tickner, 730 West Fourteenth.
George A. Todd, 305 West Third.
Lawrence V. Venable, 1420 East Third.
John P. Wagner, 333 West Third.
Lucelia J. Wiltse, 111 West Third.
Orpha W. Winter, 425 East Front.
Laurence E. (Larry) Winters, 921 East Blvd.
James E. Wise, 520 West Fourth.
Joseph W. Wolfe, 1337 West Fifth.
J. R. (Dick) Wray, 1314 So. Cedar.
Marvin A. Young, 718 So. Oak.

J. E. LAW, City Clerk.
Published: February 1, 8, 1952.

NOTICE OF HEARING

Notice Is Hereby Given, that the Board of County Commissioners will meet in their office in the Courthouse at Port Angeles, Washington, Wednesday, March 5, 1952 for the purpose of holding a public hearing on the vacation of the following described County Roads:

State Index No. 223; Beginning at S. S. H. No. 9-A in the NE¼, SE¼, Sec. 9, Twp. 31 North, Range 11 W. W. M.; thence in a Northerly direction to the North bank of the Pysht River.

State Index No. 224; Beginning at S. S. H. No. 9-A in the NE¼, SE¼, Sec. 9, Twp. 31 North, Range 11 W. W. M.; thence in an Easterly direction across the said NE¼, SE¼, said Section 9 and extending into the N½, SW¼, Section 10, Twp. 31 North, Range 11, W. W. M.

Board of County Commissioners
of Clallam County, Washington.
By ROY E. ATTERBERRY,
County Auditor and Clerk
of the Board
Published: Feb. 8, 15, 1952.

LEGAL PUBLICATION

NOTICE OF COLLECTION OF DUNGENESS IRRIGATION DISTRICT ASSESSMENTS FOR THE YEAR 1952.

Public notice is hereby given that the DUNGENESS Irigation District assessment roll for the year 1952 has been turned over to the Treasurer of Clallam County, Washington, for collection thereof, and that said assessments will become due and payable on and after the fifteenth day of February, 1952 at the office of the County Treasurer at the Court House in Port Angeles, Washington.

One-half of all assessments on said roll shall become delinquent on the first day of June following the filing of the roll unless said one-half is paid on or before the thirty-first day of May of said year, and the remaining one-half shall become delinquent on the first day of December following, unless said one-half is paid on or before the thirtieth day of November. All delinquent assessments shall bear interest at the rate of ten per cent per annum from the date of delinquency until paid.

Witness my hand this 4th day of February, 1952.

JENS S. BUGGE,
County Treasurer
Clallam County, Washington.
Publish: February 8, 15, 22, 29, 1952.

NOTICE OF COLLECTION OF AGNEW IRRIGATION DISTRICT ASSESSMENTS FOR THE YEAR 1952.

Public notice is hereby given that the AGNEW Irrigation District Assessment roll for the year 1952 has been turned over to the Treasurer of Clallam County, Washington for collection thereof, and that said assessments will become due and payable on and after the fifteenth day of February, 1952, at the office of the County Treasurer at the Court House in Port Angeles, Washington.

One-half of all assessments on said roll shall become delinquent on the first day of June following the filing of the roll unless said one-half is paid on or before the thirty-first day of May of said year, and the remaining one-half shall become delinquent on the first day of December following, unless said one-half is paid on or before the thirtieth day of November. All delinquent assessments shall bear interest at the rate of ten per cent per annum from the date of delinquency until paid.

Witness my hand this 4th day of February, 1952.

JENS S. BUGGE.
County Treasurer
Clallam County, Washington.
Publish: February 8, 15, 22, 29, 1952.

NOTICE OF COLLECTION OF CLINE IRRIGATION DISTRICT ASSESSMENTS FOR THE YEAR 1952.

Public notice is hereby given that the CLINE Irrigation District assessments roll for the year 1952 has been turned over to the Treasurer of Clallam County, Washington, for collection thereof, and that said assessments will become due and payable on and after the fifteenth day of February 1952, at the office of the County Treasurer at the Court House in Port Angeles, Washington.

One-half of all assessments on said roll shall become delinquent on the first day of June following the filing of the roll unless said one-half is paid on or before the thirty-first day of May of said year, and the remaining one-half shall become delinquent on the first day of December following, unless said one-half is paid on or before the thirtieth day of November. All delinquent assessments shall bear interest at the rate of ten per cent per annum from the date of delinquency until paid.

Witness my hand this 4th day of February, 1952.

JENS S. BUGGE,
County Treasurer
Clallam County, Washington.
Publish: February 8, 15, 22, 29, 1952.

NOTICE OF COLLECTION OF HIGHLAND IRRIGATION DISTRICT ASSESSMENTS FOR THE YEAR 1952.

Public Notice is hereby given that the HIGHLAND Irrigation District assessment roll for the year 1952 has been turned over to the Treasurer of Clallam County, Washington, for collection thereof, and that said assessments will become due and payable on and after the fifteenth day of February 1952, at the office of the County Treasurer at the Court House in Port Angeles, Washington.

One-half of all assessments on said roll shall become delinquent on the first day of June following the filing of the roll unless said one-half is paid on or before the thirty-first day of May of said year, and the remaining one-half shall become delinquent on the first day of December following, unless said one-half is paid on or before the thirtieth day of November. All delinquent assessments shall bear interest at the rate of ten per cent per annum from the date of delinquency until paid.

Witness my hand this 4th day of February, 1952.

JENS S. BUGGE.
County Treasurer
Clallam County, Washington.
Publish: February 8, 15, 22, 29, 1952.

ORDINANCE NO. 1274

An Ordinance amending Ordinance No. 1167 of the City of Port Angeles entitled, "An Ordinance to regulate and restrict the location and use of buildings and the use of land within the City of Port Angeles; to limit the height of buildings; to prescribe building lines and the size of yards; and for these purposes to divide the City into districts; providing penalties and repealing any ordinance in conflict herewith."

The City Commission of the City of Port Angeles Does Ordain as follows:

Section 1. That Ordinance No. 1167 of the City of Port Angeles passed April 30, 1947 be, and the same is hereby amended by adding thereto a new section, to be numbered Section 16, and reading as follows: Section 16. That that certain map referred to and identified in Section 2 of Ordinance No. 1167, and by said section incorporated in and made a part of said Ordinance No. 1167 be redrawn, altered, changed and amended in such manner as to show C. D. Perkins Subdivision of Suburban Lot No. 32, Port Angeles, Clallam County, Washington as a second residence district. That the said C. D. Perkins Subdivision of Suburban Lot No. 32, Port Angeles, Clallam County, Washington is hereby reclassified and defined as a second residence district, and the City Engineer of the City of Port Angeles is hereby directed to so redraw, alter, change and amend the map referred to and identified in Section 2 of Ordinance No. 1167 that said map shall show such area to be a second residence district.

Section 2. That except as herein specifically amended said Ordinance No. 1167 of the City of Port Angeles shall remain in full force and effect.

Section 3. That all ordinances and parts of ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby repealed.

Passed by the City Commission first reading January 28, 1952.

Passed by the Commission second reading January 28, 1952.

Passed by the City Commission third reading and adopted February 4, 1952.

Approved and signed by the Mayor February 4, 1952.

FRANK A. FEELEY, Mayor.
Attest:
J. E. Law, City Clerk.
Approved as to form:
John T. Trumbull, City Attorney.
Approved as to description:
Herman Ahlvers, City Engineer.
Published: February 8, 1952.

NOTICE
Office of County Road Engineer
Port Angeles, Washington

Description and Final cost of work performed by Clallam County.
DESCRIPTION: CRP 272 Schroeder Creek Fill.
FINAL COST:

Quantity	Unit	Item	Unit Cost	Amount
Lump Sum	Lump Sum	Clearing and Grubbing	Lump Sum	$ 656.99
99	Cubic Yards	Unclassified Excavation	$ .12	456.66
Lump Sum	Lump Sum	Remove Old Bridge	Lump Sum	316.67
3,815	Lin. Feet	Corr. Iron Pipe	$ 36.57	3,620.55
650	Cubic Yards	Ballast	2.24	1,461.72
		Engineering		$ 200.17
		Total		$6,712.76

Labor	$ 1,692.98
Materials	2,736.13
Provisions and Supplies	187.03
Equipment Rental	1,820.00
Ind. Ins. and Med. Aid	76.45
Engineering	200.17
Total	$6,712.76

Work begun May , 1951.
Work completed July, 1951.

H. HAWKINS, County Road Engineer.
Published: February 8, 1952.

LEGAL PUBLICATION

NOTICE OF CALL FOR BIDS

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the City Clerk of the City of Port Angeles, Washington, not later than 10:00 A. M., February 18, 1952, at the City Hall of said City, to furnish for the Light Department, 5,000 lbs. of No. 2/0 Medium Hard Drawn Triple Braid Weather Proof Copper Wire. Delivery date specified. The Commission reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

J. E. LAW, City Clerk.
Published: February 8, 15, 1952.

NOTICE OF CALL FOR BIDS

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the City Clerk of the City of Port Angeles, Washington, until 10:00 A.M. February 18, 1952, and not later, at the office of the City Clerk, to furnish for the Light Department, Series and Multiple Mazda Lamps on the basis of $600.00 net value, during the year beginning February 1, 1952. Twenty-five percent of all requirements will be stocked in Port Angeles at all times. The City Commission reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

J. E. LAW, City Clerk.
Published: February 8, 15, 1952.

ORDINANCE NO. 1273

An Ordinance of the City of Port Angeles regulating the installation and use of radio antenna and similar devices, providing a penalty and declaring an emergency.

The City Commission of the City of Port Angeles Does Ordain as follows:

Section 1. That from and after the effective date of this ordinance no person, firm or corporation shall install, construct, erect, maintain, use or have within the City of Port Angeles any outside radio antenna, mast, pole or other structure, whether intended for use in connection with the reception or transmission of radio, telephone, telegraph or television or otherwise, which shall be so located, positioned or constructed that the same shall be in contact with, or in dangerous proximity to, any electric light or power transmission line or wire, or any telephone or telegraph line or wire, or so that the same may become charged with electricity other than radio frequency energy, or mounted on, supported by or attached to any chimney, flue or smoke pipe or inserted in any vent, outlet or exhaust pipe or otherwise be hazardous or dangerous to persons or property. Each such antenna or similar device shall be mounted, supported and installed separately and independent of any other appurtenance or accessory of the building or structure upon or in connection with which the same shall be installed.

Section 2. No such radio antenna or other device as described in Section 1 hereof shall hereafter be constructed, erected, or installed in the City of Port Angeles unless a permit therefore shall have been first obtained from the Superintendent of the Light Department of the City of Port Angeles. Applications for such permits shall be made to the Superintendent of the Light Department of the City of Port Angeles at the office of such Light Department and shall be in writing. A fee of $1.00 shall be charged for each such permit, to be paid at the time of application therefore. Temporary installations for the purpose of finding the best location for antenna or for the demonstration of appliances or similar purposes shall fully conform to the ordinances of the City of Port Angeles, but may be made upon notice to the Superintendent of the Light Department of such City, which notice may be verbal or in writing and shall give the address of the premises where such installation is being made and the name of the occupant thereof. No fee shall be payable or permit required for such temporary installations, but upon the same being made permanent a permit shall be obtained therefore and fee paid as herein provided. No temporary installation shall continue for more than thirty (30) days and upon the expiration of such time shall be considered permanent and a permit obtained and fee paid.

Section 3. Upon completion of the installation of any such antenna or similar device, notice in writing thereof shall be given to the Superintendent of the Light Department of the City of Port Angeles, whereupon such installation shall be promptly inspected by such Superintendent or his authorized representative. If upon such inspection such installation shall be found to be in violation of any ordinance of the City of Port Angeles, the same shall be, within ten (10) days, so altered as to comply with such ordinances or be entirely removed.

Section 4. Operators of amateur radio broadcasting stations who hold licenses for such stations from the Federal Communications Commission shall obtain a permit and pay the fee as herein provided for the original antenna erected for each such station. Written notice of any change in location or structure of such original antenna or of the erection of any other or additional antenna, which notice shall give the address of the premises upon which such antenna is located, the name of the occupant thereof, a brief description of the changes being made, and which notice shall be signed by holder of the permit for the original antenna, shall be given to the Superintendent of the Light Department of the City of Port Angeles, within five (5) days after such change shall be made, whereupon such antenna shall be inspected as herein provided. No fee other than for the original antenna shall be payable for such amateur radio broadcasting stations.

Section 5. Any person violating any of the provisions hereof shall be punished by a fine of not more than One Hundred Dollars ($100.00), or by imprisonment in the City Jail for not to exceed thirty (30) days, or by both such fine and imprisonment.

Section 6. This ordinance is necessary for the preservation of the public health, peace, safety and welfare of the City of Port Angeles; an emergency exists, and this ordinance shall become effective immediately upon its passage and publication in the manner provided by law.

Passed first reading by the City Commission January 28, 1952.

Passed second reading by the City Commission January 28, 1952.

Passed third and final reading and adopted by the City Commission February 4, 1952.

Approved and signed by the Mayor February 4, 1952.

FRANK A. FEELEY, Mayor.
Attest:
J. E. Law, City Clerk.
Approved as to form:
John T. Trumbull, City Attorney.
Approved as to specifications:
Gene C. McLennan,
Light Superintendent.
Published: February 8, 1952.

RICH RICE HARVEST

SAIGON (AP) — The information service of America's ECA program in Indochina says a "record" rice crop is being harvested in four areas of North Vietnam.

It reported 700 refugee farmers, cultivating over 200 acres of land near Hanoi, were getting bumper yields because they had used fertilizer supplied by ECA and improved methods of cultivation.

Some farmers said they were getting as much as 3,600 pounds of rice from little more than one acre. Previous yields ran only as high as 2,600 pounds.

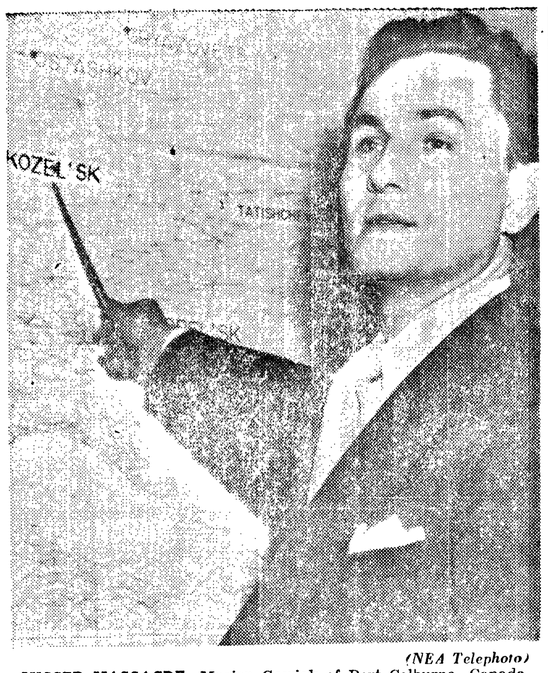
ITALY NEEDS WHEAT

ROME (AP)—Italy will have to import 180,000 tons of wheat to meet the nation's requirements in 1952, according to year-end estimates. The major part, 110,000 tons. is expected to come from Italy's quota under the International Wheat Agreement. Other likely sources given in a recently published survey include: 20,000 tons from Russia, and 40,000 tons from Argentina.

STREAMLINED RUSTLERS

GREAT FALLS, Mont. (AP)— Rustlers apparently get bolder as the weather gets colder.

Working during a night blizzard, brazen rustlers converted a 700-pound calf into beef right in a nearby dairy barn. The thieves left with two hind quarters, leaving the rest of the veal on the barn floor.



(NEA Telephoto)

MISSED MASSACRE—Marion Gawiak of Port Colburne, Canada, appears before the special House committee in Washington, D. C., investigating the 1940 Katyn massacre near Smolensk, Russia. Gawiak told how he saw thousands of fellow Poles marched out of a prison camp to be murdered at Katyn Forest. Gawiak escaped from the Kozelsk prison camp near Katyn. Ten thousand Polish officers were murdered in the massacre.

Displaced Latvian Finds Place in U.S.

OLYMPIA (AP)—"In America you can do any work and be respected," said Karlis Krieds. "I like America."

Karlis Krieds is a displaced person, one of approximately 2,500 who have resettled in Washington during the last three and a half years.

He was a lawyer in his native Latvia before it was overrun by the Germans and Russians. He is now employed as a manual laborer in a Longview lumber mill.

When the war was over Krieds wound up in a displaced persons camp in Europe. He could have returned to Latvia, which the Russians had taken over. But, like thousands of others, he preferred life in America even though it meant giving up his profession.

The DP re-settlement program in Washington has been carried on by various sectarian organizations since June of 1948. Their activities have been co-ordinated through the State Displaced Persons Committee.

Most of the DP's in Washington are from Latvia or Estonia.

Miss Lillian Franzen of the Lutheran Resettlement Service in Tacoma says the DP's are, to a large extent, professional people, white collar workers and factory hands.

"The professionals in this group have faced the reality that some professional skills can not be easily translated into American practices," the State DP Committee said in its annual report.

"They have found that in America, all honest work is held in high regard and that the laboring man here enjoys a higher standard of living than the professional man in Europe."

WIFE ARTIST

Krieds, 44, and his wife, an artist, are part of a Latvian community of 200 persons in Kelso-Longview. A roll call of professional people who have taken jobs in lumber and paper mills there reveals an electrical engineer, a teacher, a minister, a couple of lawyers and a musician. The minister has since returned to his profession, serving as pastor to Latvian communities in Washington.

"In a program of mass re-settlement of this kind it would be most unusual to experience no problems," the State DP Committee reported. "On the whole, however, employer-employee relations have been good.

"The majority of the displaced persons are a definite asset where ever they serve, and this is in a wide variety of trades and occupations."

Rat Feeding Teaches Pupils

VANCOUVER, Wash. (AP) — The small fry should have lots of fun at school soon, with dentists starting to feed the rats again. Can you hear the girls scream?

It's part of the Clark County Dental Society's "good teeth" program. The experiments will be carried out in 10 elementary schools, similar to those at the Marshall school last year, Dr. Raymond Campbell, president, explained.

They will run for two months, during which the pupils will weigh each gram of food the rats eat and keep charts on the results.

"It's the best way we've found to show children the value of a well balanced diet, as opposed to one containing lots of sweets and little or no milk," Dr. Campbell said.

Hickenlooper Says U.N. Muffed War

SPOKANE (AP)—Sen. Hickenlooper (R-Ia.) told a Lincoln Day dinner audience Wednesday night the United Nations muffed two chances to win the war in Korea.

"One was the period a year ago when the Chinese Reds first started to come across the Yalu," Hickenlooper declared. He charged the U. S. State Department blocked plans for strategic bombing and "insisted upon a defeatist retreat and influenced the withholding of reinforcements and other powers which could have ended that struggle."

The Iowa senator asserted the other missed chance was last April when the U. N. position was consolidated along the 38th Parallel.

"The ablest military men I know will privately state, and some publicly, that even then the situation was such that we could have, by vigorous action, destroyed the Red armies," he said.

Hickenlooper addressed some 2,000 Republicans who paid $1 each for a box lunch.

As early as 80 A. D., oysters were exported from the Thames estuary to Rome.

Grady Busy Cow Since Day of Big Squeeze

By WILBUR JOHNSON

YUKON, Okla. (AP) — Grady the cow hasn't lost any time since her historic plunge into a silo on owner Bill Mach's farm three years ago.

She's had three calves—one a year—and seems destined to have quite a large family before the end of her days. And the family is pretty well balanced—two sons and a daughter.

Grady is seven years old now and has taken on a few pounds but she hasn't lost her glamour. Mach says the curious continue to visit the ranch to see Grady, even though they have to go out of the way.

Tuesday, Feb. 22, 1949—Washington's birthday—was an eventful day in Grady's life. Her first calf was born dead. Her sadness turned into frenzied flight. She bolted the barn and stomped headlong toward the silo. How she dived through the 17 by 25½ inch opening is still a mystery.

BIG SQUEEZE

The news of her entrapment flashed across the news wires of the nation on Friday. Soon the whole world was wondering how Grady was going to get out of her predicament.

On Saturday, Feb. 26, a simple maneuver of grease, sleeping shots and a lot of push and pull sent Grady squeezing through the small opening and back into the barn yard.

The stream of air flowing over an airplane moves faster over some surfaces than others.

DRUGS VARIETIES SALE VITAMINS PERFUMES

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100 ASPIRIN 5 gr. . . . . 29¢

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16 OZ. RUBBING ALCOHOL 29¢

2.50 AYER HAND CREAM 1.25

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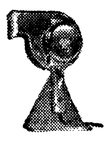

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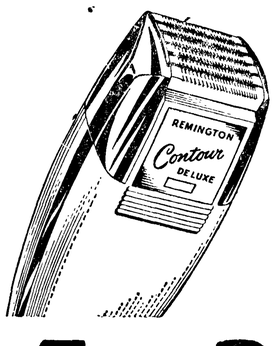

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REMINGTON 60 ..... $27.50
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Only $20.00

Tom Birk Drug Co.

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115 NORTH LAUREL

WARNING NOTICE!

After February 20th, Arrest Warrants will be issued for all persons having unpaid Parking Tickets issued in 1951.

AN ADDITIONAL PENALTY OF $5.00 IS ADDED WHEN WARRANT IS ISSUED.

Port Angeles Police Department

(NEA Radio-Telephoto)

ITLER'S DEPUTY? — Friar artin Bodewig (above), 40, ember of St. Anthony of Padua onastery in Rome, denies reports by the Berlin newspaper er Telegraf that he is Martin ormann, Adolpf Hitler's deputy o disappeared during the last ays of the Third Reich.

nmanned Freight ars Outrace Auto

IEPPNER, Ore. (AP)—A motorist two railroad freight cars racing vn a long grade, unmanned.

Ie stepped on the gas to try to run them to Ione, some miles ead. He later said he had reached speed of 80 miles an hour when y passed him.

On raced the freight cars. They shed into Ione at blinding speed. t the station master, William ring, saved the day. Warned by egraph, he threw a switch that ed the cars up on a siding, almost nolishing them and their lumber ds, but sparing the town any dam-.

The cars had broken loose from a ight train at Heppner, 17 miles hill on the Union Pacific branch from Ione.

It Pleasant News

By Mrs. Alfred Lee

The Mount Pleasant Home Econos Club met at the hall Wednes-. Following the buffet luncheon afternoon was spent sewing l making nylon corsages. After a nt and bulb exchange Mrs. Ros- Robinson, club president, disyed some bird houses. Two new mbers who joined at the last eting were present. They were s. Oscar McNutt and Mrs. Henry Hatz. Five guests also were pres-: Mrs. Oscar Adolphson, Mrs. d Kulow and Mrs. Burns of Port geles, and Mrs. Leonard McCoy l Mrs. Charles Zalusky, both new ners to Mt. Pleasant. The latter became new members at the siness meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. James Mathis have ight a new home and are moving Fairview.

. R. Hughes returned home last kend after being a patient at the mpic Memorial Hospital for a k.

Little Helen Mathews is staying ininitely with Mr. and Mrs. Perry nter while her mother is ill in t Angeles.

Mrs. Kenneth Gaul has been ill her home the past week.

Mrs. Lyman Rooney, who underit an operation last week, is exted home this weekend.

Mrs. James Heine is spending a k visiting in Everett and attended eral showers for her son's fiance. wedding will take place in Port geles some time this spring.

The Bible School class will be held the Community Hall Thursday it after school.

omona Grange will meet at the Pleasant Community Hall Sun- at 11 p.m. with a potluck dinner noon. They will put on the fifth ree work in the afternoon.

Kitch's Korner

By E. A. KITCHIN

Last week I wrote about winter conditions in the high country, a desolate region cut off from the world below by snowstorms and snow. This time I'll write about winter conditions in a deep valley below.

This time I had a companion with me who helped a lot, someone to talk to, someone to share the work, someone to discuss what we had seen during the day or night.

We went into the Elkhorn cabin on Oct. 15, and came out the following Fourth of July. Not a person came up the Elwha trail that fall, so that all wildlife around us lived more or less in a natural state undisturbed by human travel.

Deer were very common about the place, and in November were active and restless during their rut season. They remained with us until the first heavy snowfall in December. After that we did not see a deer or their tracks. All had gone down to the lower valley.

Of greatest interest were the migrations of the elk herds passing down in fall and their journey back again along the river in spring. A lot of it was new to me and very fascinating. More startling than anything else was the difference in their physical condition in the fall migrations, compared to that seen in returning spring.

OBSERVING THE HERD

During the fall migration I had several chances to observe a feeding herd from a hidden position. Above camp was a fairly open natural meadow. One afternoon I came on a herd very much at leisure. They had come slowly down from the high country without encountering a living person—nothing to disturb their daily life.

The herd (about 63 head) were not in a group as we so often see them, but scattered out over an area of perhaps ten acres. Each animal was browsing by itself or just standing still, while many of the calves were lying under a tree.

I looked for the big bulls. Three of them were keeping close together near the center of the herd. Their fighting season was over, their rut activities completed, and no more of it for another year.

To view this magnificent herd feeding tranquilly on the river meadow was one of the greatest sights in natural surroundings I have ever seen.

WINTER STARTS

So the real winter came on us. First a fresh fall of snow, about 14 inches, then the cold. It was a bitter, damp cold on that valley floor. The journey of the sun overhead was of short duration. What did shine down was curtained by the thick high coniferous growth of the firs. So the floor itself froze up and remained that way until well into spring.

We had some of the wildlife creatures about us. Almost every day a pair of ravens would come along the river, past our cabin. Quite often a few Steller's jays (blue jays) would visit us. It was interesting to note that no camp robbers (Oregon jays) were in evidence during the winter. They too had gone downstream with the deer and elk.

Skunks we had with us, both kinds, and once a wildcat came snooping around, but we recorded little else.

Gradually the season advanced, the days grew longer, the sun nearer and warmer—that is, on the hillsides, but not the valley floor. We took turns climbing up on the warm slopes to bask an hour in the warm sun, but always later to return to refrigerated conditions below.

ELK LOSE WEIGHT

Then one morning after spring had really come we beheld the return of the migrating elk. But what a terrible difference! Instead of the strong, active animals that passed down in the fall here was a long drawn-out line of thin, half-starved, weak-looking beasts moving in single file along the trail on the other side of the river.

Their gait was as slow as that of a domestic cow, and if one stopped, all the others behind stopped too. They must have come some distance, as the tailend of the herd was a half mile behind the leaders. Some of them saw us standing looking at them but they made no effort to run or escape.

When their trail ahead crossed over a higher open area the leaders stopped, perhaps waiting for the others to catch up. Most animals then lay down to rest, a few to browse. They were still there next morning.

To illustrate their weakness, a herd forded the river above camp, a river now full and fast flowing. At least three cows of the herd did not make it. We found the bodies stranded on shore, two on our side and one across the river.

Then came the bears, three of them, and each had a feast of their own. Each stayed several days with their dead elk until most of it was cleaned up. The first one was under a cutbank. I didn't see him until I was almost over him. Fortunately for me he slowly took off up stream. He was one of the biggest black bears I have ever seen, either in the Olympics or on Mount Rainier.

To show the strength of a black bear, let me illustrate; I went back next day with a camera thinking to get a snap at the feeding bear below. When I got there I found that the bear had dragged the elk carcass ashore and had dragged and lifted it up on the six foot cutbank above, several hundred pounds.

This time he did not act as if he wanted to retreat. So he stayed, when he saw I continued along the trail. I had no desire, unarmed, to come between such a brute and his banquet!

Gets Law Degree After 20 Years

SPOKANE (AP)—Ellsworth Gump Jr. finally made it. He has finished law school after 20 years and Gonzaga University calls it a first class case of persistance and determination.

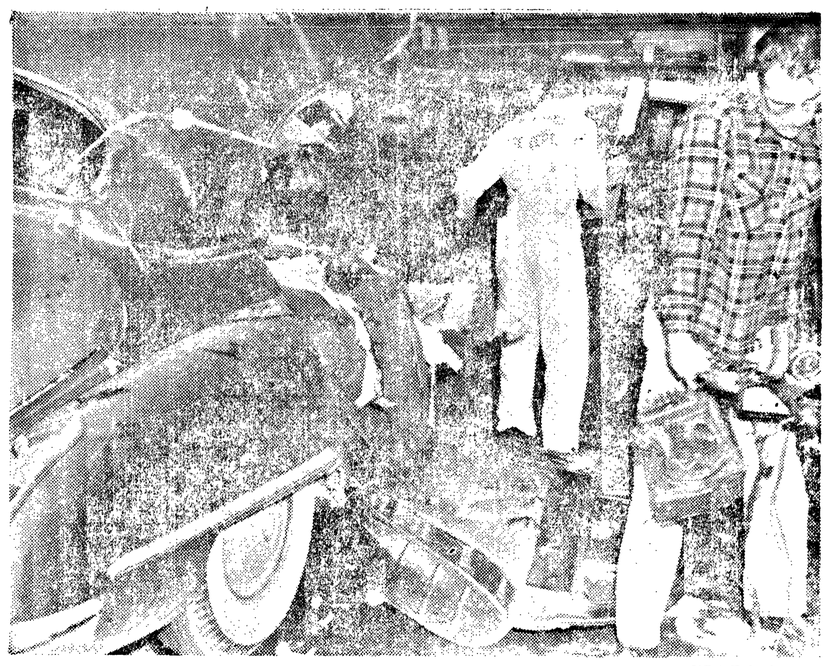
Consider these credentials for the citation:

At 19, Gump enrolled in pre-law at Gonzaga. After two years he got pneumonia and had to drop out. He returned but went broke in the depression and quit again. He later found a job and enrolled once more.

Then he got drafted. After his discharge, he went to the hospital with stomach ulcers before he could return to school. Then his wife died. He quit "for the last time." His old teachers finally persuaded him to come back. He did.

Now, at 39, Gump has his law degree.

William and Mary College was founded in 1693.



(NEA Telephoto)

BLOWN TO BITS—San Mateo, Calif., firemen search through wreckage of an automobile in which Thomas Keen, 56, nationally known dog racing figure, was blown to bits in his garage when he stepped on the starter. Keen, who had multiple interests in dog tracks throughout the United States, was a former associate of Al Capone.

TIMBERMAN GETS NEW EDITOR

PORTLAND (AP)—The new editor of The Timberman, lumber trade magazine, will be Albert Arnst. Formerly associate editor, he was named to the position Thursday. For the past three months he has been in charge of the Weyerhaeuser Timber Company's information office here.

LINCOLN DAY

BANQUET

Tuesday, February 12

ELKS BALL ROOM—6:45 p.m.

PUBLIC INVITED

Guest Speaker

DON EASTVOLD

Senator of 29th Legislative District
Tacoma's Young Man of the Year for 1951

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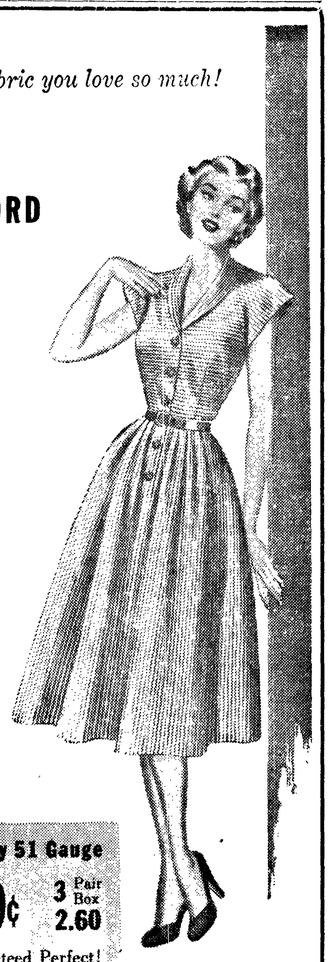

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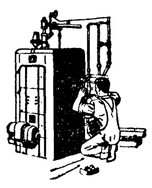

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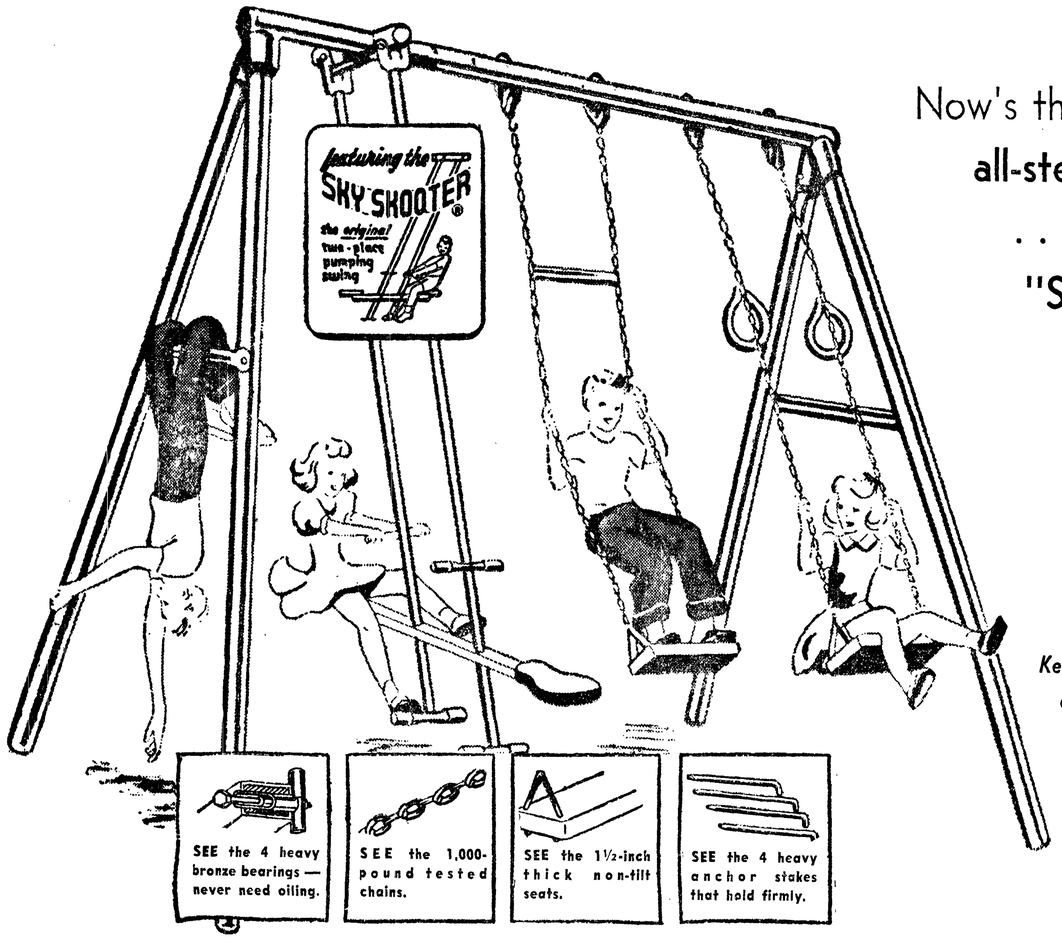

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34.95

Keep your children happy in their own back yard with an all-steel gym set. Your children will love the exciting Sky Skooter and the wonderful swings, rings and bars. Sturdy 8-ft. top of 2" steel tubing, 7½-ft. legs of 1½" steel tubing. The complete set is finished in weather resistent enamel finish.

PEOPLES TOY DEPT. . . . LOWER FLOOR

Japanese Industrialist Visits NW Paper Mills

Japan is trying to modernize her pulp and paper industry though she lost nearly half of it when Russia took over the island of Sakhalin, a visiting plant executive said at Portland recently.

H. Yoneyama, director of the Nomachi plant of the Chuetsa Pulp & Paper Manufacturing Co., was interviewed between trips to the Crown Zellerbach Corporation paper mills at Camas, Wash., and Oregon City, Ore., and a Forest Grove, Ore., hardboard plant.

The plant executive has purchased some pulp machinery in the northwest for a new plant his firm will erect at Tovama. The company, ranking sixth among the ten principal concerns in the field, has four mills operating now.

About 40 per cent of Japan is forested mostly in red pine. Newsprint supplies are a big problem in the industry-short island, and imports of pulp and paper from Sweden and Canada exceed local output by two to one, the visitor said.

Pan-fry shredded spinach in a little melted bacon fat, then serve topped with bits of crisp crumbled bacon. Serve with slices of broiled liver.

Troy Rules Kerr May Run For Old Job

OLYMPIA (AP)—Atty. Gen. Smith Troy said Thursday that James Kerr may run for public safety commissioner of Tacoma, an office he resigned Feb. 1.

In an opinion for Rep. A. L. Rasmussen of Tacoma, Troy said Kerr's resignation would not prevent him from running for reelection to the office in the city's coming municipal election.

Kerr resigned after Mayor John H. Anderson filed charges against him. Tacoma's municipal primary election will be Feb. 11.

Truman Nominates Doty to FPC Post

WASHINGTON (AP)—Dale E. Doty, nominated Thursday by President Truman to be a member of the Federal Power Commission, says he is a strong backer of the public power program.

But, he said, he favors fullest possible developments of the nation's hydro-electric resources whether it is done by private or public interests.

"The great burden will have to be borne by private industry," he added.

Puyallup City Manager Defines His Duties In Night School Talk

"There is no cut and dried answer for manager-council relations, City Manager E. Frederick Bien of Puyallup told an evening school city government class last night, "but it is simpler if you remember the political science axiom, **elect for legislation; appoint for administration.**

"The city manager has no vote on the city council, no voice in the passage of ordinances, such as for street improvements. I can suggest constructive action, but if the council does not approve they don't need to take the action. If the council does too many things I don't like, I leave; or if I do too many things they don't like, I leave at their request.

"Or if I feel the council is infringing on my status as an administrator, I shall resign . . . and you may be sure when I do resign 1,075 city managers across the nation know the reasons for my resignation. It will be difficult for that council to obtain another city manager until some adjustment is made or agreement reached between the council and the new manager.

"I feel the manager system is making rapid growth in contributing to the science of government, but it can only continue if given complete freedom of action within our sphere.

"Other than the police and fire departments, where the civil service commission makes only one recommendation for each appointment, I have complete discretion of hiring and firing city employes."

Actually Bien delegates the heads of departments to hire employes, and makes only token appointments. The same holds true for the Library Board, Recreation Commission (park board) and Planning Commission in Puyallup. Bien leaves their appointment to the city council, and makes token appointments required by law.

WORK COORDINATED

Bien's major accomplishments were in combining departments and coordinating activities so that equipment could be alternated and never left standing idle. As purchasing agent, he coordinated purchases of gasoline, and janitor supplies for the entire city.

But Bien demonstrated his public administration training when he admitted he does not simply tell his employes they must make these changes; rather, he talks them into it.

Another important function of the manager is his role as research agent for the city council. For instance, if street construction is forthcoming, Bien presents to the council a full report of the problem, the alternatives for solving the problem, and a resume of what other comparable cities are doing.

Under such interdepartmental cooperation, each accident report is filed with the city engineer for a report on what is causing accidents in the city . . . "We find a certain type of accident tends to repeat itself. Every accident is a property loss to someone and we feel it is the responsibility of the city government to keep property losses at their lowest," he said.

Each month the city manager provides councilmen with a monthly report, and two days before each council meeting, with an agenda of work to be taken up at the meeting. Both the monthly report and the agenda are given to the press and all council meetings are public.

"Never try to keep anything from the people," Mayor F. Edmund Jacobs declared.

(See news story on Page 1 of Mayor Jacobs' description of Puyallup's council-manager system.)

Marine - Air News

The Coast Guard cutter Koiner is on Swiftsure Bank off the entrance to the Strait of Juan de Fuca, replacing the regular Swiftsure lightship. The lightship developed engine trouble and was towed to Seattle. It was first replaced by a 125-foot Coast Guard cutter until the arrival of the Koiner late Thursday. The 300-foot Koiner, replacing the Northwind, arrived at Seattle from the east coast Tuesday and immediately prepared to temporarily replace the lightship. The vessel was fitted with a warning light and displays regular station characteristics, except the fog signal will be an air horn and the distance finding feature inoperative. The Koiner stopped in Port Angeles harbor briefly en route to Swiftsure. The cutter Northwind is en route to the east coast for ice patrol duty.

A Foss tug is en route here from Sekiu with a log crib, the first to come from there since the Rayonier camp reopened Monday. A log boom will be towed out of the Sekiu river mouth Saturday and a Crown Zellerbach crib from Neah Bay Monday.

Since Thursday noon seven outbound vessels have dropped Puget Sound Pilots off Ediz Hook. In the same period two inbound vessels have taken on pilots here.

Mayor Pleads Guilty To Slugging Reporter

BEAUMONT, Calif. (AP) — Mayor G. P. Hamilton, 53, of Beaumont, Friday paid $50 fine after pleading guilty to slugging James Jaeger, 33, a Beaumont Gazette reporter.

"I'll try to hold my temper down," Mayor Hamilton told Peace Justice E. R. Thereau of Palm Springs. Reporter Jaeger was not in court.

Mayor Hamilton was charged with assault and battery after he slugged the reported Jan. 10.

The mayor objected to a story by Jaeger which accused the mayor and other city council members of demanding that news be withheld about Robert Bruce's resignation as City Recreation Commission Chairman. Bruce also is a policeman.

STATE OPTOMETRY EXAMS

OLYMPIA, (AP)— State optometry examinations will be held at the University of Washington March 3-5, the State Department of Licenses announced today.

Local News Briefs

Birth in California

Mrs. JAMES AIKEN, Westwood Village, Los Angeles, a daughter, Barbara Elizabeth, Jan. 31, weight 7.

Police Court Case

Eddie B. Johnson, 35, 933 W. 10th, speeding, fined $15.

Chain Association Official Visits

John H. Klas, representing Washington Chain Stores Association, visited association members in Port Angeles Thursday. One of the association's principal aims is to encourage civic activity by local chain store managers.

Child Taken To Sanitorium

The fire department's Espy Giles emergency unit Thursday afternoon took 16-month-old Michael Charles to Firlands Sanitorium, Seattle, for observation. The unit was requested by Olympic Health District officer Dr. Philip Russer, after the child was brought in for treatment here.

Bike Licenses on Sale Saturday

Bicycle licenses for 1952 will go on sale at the police station Saturday morning from 10 o'clock to noon. The licenses cost 25 cents. Police ask all bicycle owners to bring their bikes to the station during those hours tomorrow and get their licenses. Police Chief R. O. Ide points out that bike licenses provide a positive identification in the event a bicycle is stolen or lost.

Want Planes To Stop Flying Over Superior National Forest

CHICAGO (AP)—The Izaak Walton League of America wants the U. S. attorney general to stop airplanes from flying over Minnesota's million acre Superior National Forest.

President Truman issued an executive order in 1949 which prohibited private or commercial flying over the roadless, wilderness tract. The order became effective Jan. 1, 1952.

The League, in a letter to Attorney General J. Howard McGrath, Thursday asked him to halt "flagrant violations" of the order. It said certain groups have "consistently opposed all efforts to maintain the integrity of the wilderness" for "dollar profit motives."

The League said the flying ban resulted from public demand that the area be maintained "an untamed wilderness serving its highest use for recreation and scientific study." The President acted under authority granted him in the Air Commerce Act of 1926 to establish air space reservations over government land "for military and other governmental purposes."

HARD TO PENETRATE

The region is accessible only by canoe or airplane.

"This area must be maintained as at least one place where a man and his family, or a troop of Boy Scouts, can know what it is to travel the wilderness waterways by canoe, reach into remote lakes and woodlands, and enjoy pristine recreation . . ." the League wrote.

The maximum snowfall in the United States occurred at Tamarack, Calif., in the winter of 1906-07. One drift measured about 74 feet deep.

The Weather

Forecast

Mostly cloudy today, rain later tonight and early Saturday. Partial clearing with brief showers late Saturday. High 48, low 42. Easterly winds 12-25 m.p.h. increasing to 20-30 m.p.h. tonight becoming southwesterly 8-15 m.p.h. Saturday.

Western Washington

Rain on coast tonight, spreading inland late tonight and early Saturday. Mostly cloudy with a few showers Saturday afternoon. High Saturday 45 to 55; low tonight 38 to 45. Southeast winds 25 to 35 miles an hour tonight, shifting to southwest, 15 to 25, tomorrow.

Five day outlook

In western area, occasional rain over weekend, amounts light to moderate, totaling from one-fourth to one inch. Continuing mild, with temperatures about normal, highs generally in 50's, lows 35 to 45.

Ediz Hook Yesterday

Maximum 44, minimum 42, .05 inch precipitation. Day overcast, winds northeast.

Port Angeles Bluff Yesterday

Maximum 47, minimum 40, .05 inch of rain. Day cloudy with northeast winds.

THE NATION'S WEATHER

24 hours to 4 a.m. Friday

Anchorage	34	22	
Boston	34	23	.10
Chicago	40	30	
Denver	61	29	
Ellensburg	40	22	
Fairbanks	4	-4	
Havre	38	24	
Hoquiam	51	39	
Kansas City	60	45	
Los Angeles	79	54	
Miami	70	46	
Minneapolis	32	23	.11
New Orleans	63	39	
New York	42	31	
North Head	48	43	
Olympia	49	33	
Portland	52	29	
Port Townsend	47	37	01
San Francisco	63	43	
Seattle	49	41	
Spokane	42	34	
Tacoma	50	35	
Tatoosh	47	43	
Vancouver, B. C.	44	38	
Walla Walla	58	35	
Washington	44	30	
Yakima	51	30	

Local Tides

High	Friday, Feb 8	Low
9:55 a.m. 7.5 ft.	7:48 p.m.	-0.3 ft
High	**Saturday, Feb 9**	**Low**
5:32 a.m. 7.4 ft.	8:16 a.m.	6.2 ft.
11:21 a.m. 7.4 ft.	8:21 p.m.	-0.3 ft.

Local Sun	Rises	Sets
Feb. 9	7:28 a.m.	5:25 p.m.

New York Stocks

By Associated Press

Anaconda	51⅜
Chrysler	72
Crown Zellerbach	55⅞
General Electric	57¼
General Motors	52⅝
Montgomery Ward	64⅜
Pac. Tel. & Tel.	109⅞
J. C. Penney	72
Safeway Stores	30⅞
Standard Oil of Calif.	52¼
Studebaker Corp.	33¼
Union Oil of Calif.	39½
U. S. Steel	40

Wandering Scribe

Friend . . . Dutch Echternkamp . . . of Sequim . . . Came storming . . . into town yesterday . . . He served notice . . . on County Treasurer Jens Bugge . . . that since . . . Port Angeles has moved . . . Sequim to Port Angeles . . . he might be asked to pay taxes . . . in both cities . . . He wanted to get that . . . straightened out . . . He also said that if this city . . . is moving Washington Street . . . Sequim . . . here . . . Why not replant . . . it on First street . . . rather than waterfront . . . Front street . . . He of course was referring to a picture . . . in the Wednesday . . . issue of the Evening News . . . that misbranded . . . a Sequim street . . . An incident . . . Like that . . . is a welcome thing this time of year . . . Gives folks something to talk . . . about . . . other than the ground hog . . . Spring around the corner . . . New British Queen . . . Armistice talks . . . Mink coats . . . Korean ridge hopping . . . And the high price of food . . . It injects a fresh note . . . To replace the yakyak . . .that has been going on since the burst of conversation . . . that followed . . . the recent . . . snow storm . . . No one has burst . . . into the office yet . . . with . . . the first . . . pussy willows . . . of the year . . . But some are in bloom . . . right now in a vacant lot . . . on the north side of west 1st Street.

In Aztec days the capital of Mexico, Tenochtitlan, was a city of canals much like Venice.

POLICE FORCE RESIGNS

BEDFORD, O. (AP)—All 12 men of the police force of this Cleveland suburb resigned Thursday night.

Chief James F. Gresham, who read a joint letter to city councilmen, said Bedford officials had not given proper consideration to policemen's demands for more money.

Councilmen called a meeting for Monday to consider the situation.

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and their Leaders on

Scouting's 42nd Anniversary

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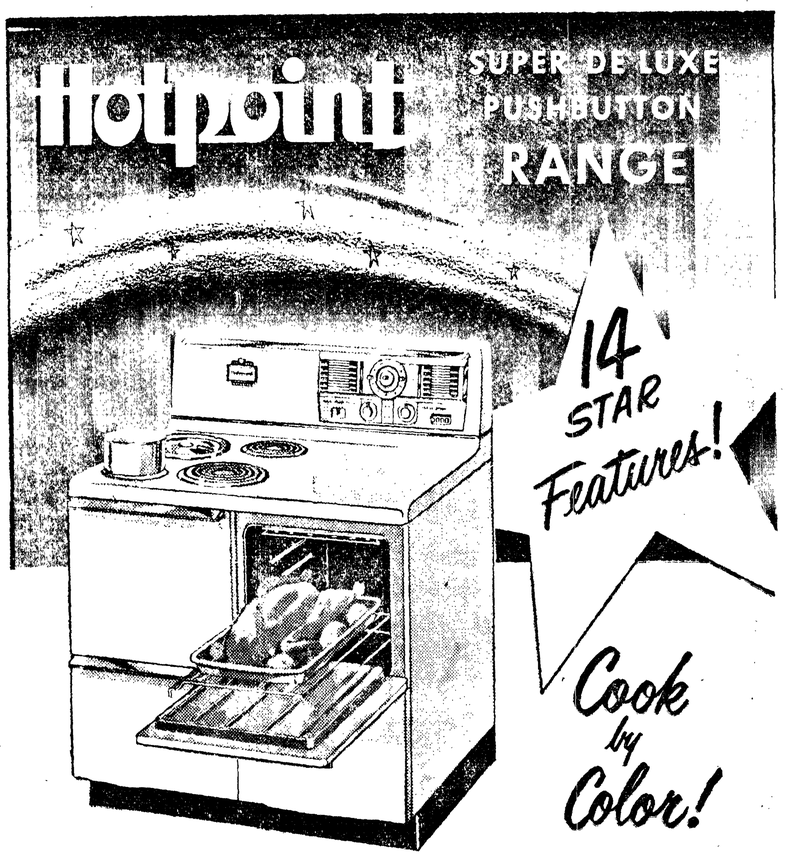

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