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THE OLYMPIC TRIBUNE

THE OLDEST NEWSPAPER In Clallam County

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Solon Wants Report On Prices Paid For 'Voice' Site

WASHINGTON (AP)—A New York congressman disclosed today he had asked the State Department for a report on prices paid for land for a Washington State site for a proposed Voice of America transmitter.

Rep. Taber, ranking Republican member of the House Appropriations Committee, made public a letter in which he asked for total cost estimates of land purchased for the seven million dollar station at Dungeness, near Port Angeles.

In his letter to Dr. Wilson Compton, head of the U. S. International Information Administration, Taber said the department had listed economy as one reason why the Dungeness site had been selected over a location near Copalis on Grays Harbor.

"I note that no mention is made, in figuring the costs of the two sites, of the purchase price of the land involved," Taber wrote. "This it would seem, will be one of the great, if not the greatest, cost items involved."

Taber's inquiry followed accusations by Rep. Mack, (R-Wash.), that selection of the Dungeness site was political. Mack had announced last fall that the Copalis site, in his Congressional district, had been picked for the transmitter location.

Absent Voter Ballots For Mar. 11 Available At High School

Absentee voters' ballots for March 11 city and school district elections now are available to voters who will be out of the city on that date.

Voters may obtain ballots for the school election at the office of the school district secretary in the Roosevelt High School building, and city election ballots are available at the city clerk's office.

Absentee ballots must be postmarked by 8 p.m. March 11 in order to be counted with the official tally.

The city election board will complete its official count of this week's city primary election not later than Thursday, Feb. 21. This canvass will include the 34 absentee ballots cast in the primary election. The election board for city elections consists of the three city commissioners and city clerk.

Registration files reopened Wednesday at the city clerk's office, for transfer of registrants from one precinct to another only, until 15 days before the March 11 election. No new registrations may be accepted until after the general election.

Government Class To Hear of Budgets

City Commissioner of Finance Vernon J. Robinson will speak to members of the night school city government class Monday evening, Instructor Wendell McCain announced Thursday. Robinson will speak on city budgets. Any interest citizens are invited to attend the class in room 212 of Roosevelt High School.

Thursday evening, Planning Commission Chairman Fred Strange again addressed the group, explaining several details of the proposed street improvement program scheduled to appear on the March 11 ballot.

Thirteen members attended the class session Thursday, compared to 30 who had been attending previous sessions. Monday night will be the last class session for the city government course.

Local Man Has Reunion With Son Returning From War

Two John F. Nicholsons, father and son, were thrilled here early Wednesday morning when the transport Gen. M. M. Patrick picked up a pilot as the sun was turning the eastern sky pink.

John F. Nicholson, Port Angeles businessman, rode into the strait on the Puget Sound Pilot boat Prosper with Capt. Loring F. Hyde at the wheel. His son, Quartermaster 1/c John F. Nicholson USN of Seattle was due to come home from Korea on the ship, which was picking up a pilot here.

As the pilot boat drew alongside the transport, the senior Nicholson failed to recognize his son among the hundreds of returning veterans lining the rail. And the younger man did not pick out his father among the dozen officers from the Seattle Port of Embarkation on the pilot boat.

The officers and the pilot went aboard the transport and left only Capt. Hyde and the elder Nicholson on the pilot boat.

It was then young Nicholson yelled "Hello, Dad" as he recognized his father, and his father saw him.

The two threw conversation and greetings back and forth as the big transport drew away and pointed eastward and home into the pink clouds reflecting the rising sun.

"It was a thrill I will never forget. Even if I had not been greeting my son, back from the war, the morning was beautiful and the sight of the happy boys aboard the transport was heart warming," Nicholson said.

Young Nicholson served in World War II and was a naval reservist called back to duty 17 months ago. He was aboard the USS Meneffe, landing troops in Korea. He is at his Seattle home awaiting discharge later this month, and will resume his former position with the American Mail Line after a month's vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Nicholson Jr. and their child will visit his parents here later in the month.

(NEA Telephoto)

MEMORY OF TRAGEDY TOO MUCH—Cecil Sanders, the only miner entombed in the Dec. 12 West Frankfort, Ill., mine disaster to be brought out alive, collapses at the Illinois Mining Investigation Commission's hearing at Benton, Ill. Sanders was overcome as he attempted to relate his experience in the disaster which took the lives of 119 miners. He was taken to West Frankfort Hospital, where he was reported suffering from shock.

Park Service Biologist Finds No Cougar Tracks in 6-Day Check

During six recent days skiing up three main Olympic National Park valleys, park service Regional Biologist Lowell Sumner counted snow tracks of 221 animals—none of them cougar.

In his first sample count last March, Sumner counted 258 animals in 11 days on six valleys. Four of those were cougar, including two doubtful. Snow was deep then, whereas this winter's snowfall was too light for much good tracking.

Sumner said in leaving for his San Francisco headquarters that only a year-round biologist can make any adequate study of animal populations and movements in the Olympic park.

Following are Sumner's sample counts by species, in both years:

Animals Counted	Feb. 1952	Mar. 1951
Elk	165	171
Deer	27	47
Cougar	0	4(??)
Bobcat	26	12
Raccoon	1	8
Spotted Skunk	1(?)	9
Hound Dogs	0	5
Bear	1	0
Coyote	0	2
Totals	221	238
Total days tracking	6	11

This winter Sumner spent one day up the **Elwha** and Hurricane Ridge road with District Ranger Jack Broadbent; two days up the **Bogachiel** with Hoh District Ranger Lee Sneddon and sportsman William Bond of Port Angeles; and three days up the **Hoh** valley with Chief Ranger Otto Brown.

Sumner spent a seventh day on the Calawah with E. K. Browne, Port Angeles sportsman and Poggie club representative. This was outside the park and therefore not counted in animal tracks listed above.

ELK TRACKS FREQUENT

In the Calawah, Browne said they saw one band of nine elk, the tracks of a band of eight, and tracks of many individual elk.

An uncounted number of deer were seen and tracks of others were very numerous. They also saw tracks of five coyote and one bobcat, but no cougar.

Calawah lowland conditions were such that horned animals left tracks in the snow and mud while other animals, less heavy, would not leave tracks.

Sumner also spent a weekend at Deer Park winter sports area with District Ranger Broadbent. He used several days to work on an annual report on park wildlife for the special Senate subcommittee on wildlife. Sumner arrived in Port Angeles Jan. 24 in the four wheel drive jeep station wagon which helps penetrate snowbound valley roads. He started driving south again last Sunday.

TELLS OF VOLCANO

Last weekend KONP broadcast two Jean Earl interviews with Sumner. To a group of local people at her house, he also showed his Kodachrome slides of three National Park Service areas which he visited last summer — Mt. Katmai National Monument, Glacier Bay National Monument, and Mt. McKinley National Park.

The rugged Mt. Katmai area on the Aleutian Peninsula had special interest, partly because it is least known.

Since residents evacuated after the Mt. Katmai eruption 40 years ago, numerous Alaskan bears weighing up to a ton have had the area pretty much to themselves. Sumner said bear trails are the only way men can walk through the high, dense bear grass along the peninsula.

The Mt. Katmai eruption discussion was exceptionally interesting to Jack Henson of the Evening News, who was living at Douglas, Alaska, when it occurred.

The eruption was about 500 miles northwest of Douglas. Henson recalls he was going to the dock from his home when he thought he was being bitten by mosquitos. Arriving at the dock, he found the boat just in from western Alaska was covered with a thin coat of ashes. The "mosquitos" were small particles of volcanic ash that had blown from the Aleutians across the Gulf of Alaska to Douglas.

An Associated Press story announced the ashes were borne as far south as Victoria, B. C.

On one of the Aleutian Islands was a small fishing village named Douglas, a name similar to the city of Douglas, near Juneau. After the announcement of the eruption, when ashes covered the island and small fishing village, scores of telegrams were received by the people of the larger Douglas, inquiring about their welfare.

Only damage observed to the area around the larger Douglas was that leaves of the vegetation bore scars from the volcanic ash that had been blown there.

WANTS FULL-TIME BIOLOGIST

The regional biologist said national headquarters has been seeking a qualified biologist for year round work at Olympic National Park.

Asked about Adolph Murie, who last year finished several years work at Mt. McKinley National Park, he said Murie transferred to Grand Teton National Park late in 1951. As biologist there, Murie will recommend whether any elk need killing, as authorized under the new law combining the former Jackson Hole National Monument with Grand Teton Park.

Sumner said Murie wrote a Roosevelt Elk report about 1935, but the unprinted document has vanished from Park Service files. He said Rudolph Bueckner of Washington State College is now working on an elk study.

The Port Angeles Evening News now has a copy of Dr. William Graf's revised thesis on Roosevelt elk and plans to publish it serially. While a graduate student at Oregon State College, Graf studied bands of Roosevelt elk intensively on the Oregon coast. He later observed them briefly in the Olympic Mountains, where the species is most numerous.

Bike Licenses On Sale Saturday Morning

Bicycle licenses will be on sale at the city police department again Saturday, from 10 a.m. to noon.

Last Saturday police issued over 200 licenses to young bike owners.

The licenses cost 25 cents each, and youngsters must bring their bicycle with them.

Queen Elizabeth II Leads Britain's Final Homage to King George VI

By The Associated Press

WINDSOR, Eng. (AP) — Britain said farewell to George VI today in a great outpouring of sorrowful grandeur, and buried him here at Windsor with a hymn of triumphant faith.

Elizabeth II, Queen at 25, led the nation's final homage to her father. For 2½ hours she rode in a horse-drawn carriage behind the coffin to the dirge of 10 bands, while more than a million Britons, packed tightly along the chill streets of London, bowed in reverence.

Then she entrained for Windsor with the body and saw it laid to rest in a crypt of Royalty already holding George III and nine other sovereigns.

The Queen, tight-lipped but composed, sprinkled earth on her father's coffin as it sank from sight beneath storied St. George's Chapel in Windsor Castle.

At the close of the 26-minute service the Royal family left the chapel by a side door.

Elizabeth II and her husband, the Duke of Edinburgh, kissed the Queen Mother on the cheek just before they stepped into a waiting limousine.

The King's mother, Mary, stayed in London with the weight of her 84 years, and waved her farewell from a window of Marlborough House.

But the widowed Queen Mother Elizabeth was here with the Princess Margaret to hear the choir sing the hymn she and the new Queen had chosen—a hymn of victory, often sung at Easter:

"The strife is o'er, the battle done;
"Now is the victor's triumph won. . ."

The Archbishop of Canterbury voiced the Commital the Church of England assigns to King and commoner alike.

"Earth to earth, ashes to ashes, dust to dust, in sure and certain hope of the resurrection to eternal life. . ."

A slab of stone had been laid aside in the floor, and the oak coffin was lowered slowly to the side of the body of the King's brother, the first Duke of Kent, killed in a wartime air crash.

Representatives of nations around the globe joined royalty, nobles and lords in the funeral at St. George's Chapel.

There was the Duke of Windsor, who was a king himself when he laid George V to rest here 16 years ago.

There were Winston Churchill, the servant of four sovereigns; there were seven sovereigns from other countries, Secretary of State Acheson representing President Truman; and the ambassador of the Soviet Union.

There also, was Gen. Eisenhower, who led Britons as well as Americans against the Nazis while George VI stood unflinching beside his people in this island Hitler coveted.

And by the turn of time, the dignitaries invited to the funeral included the Chancellor of a new Germany.

Britain and all the Commonwealth fell silent for two minutes at 2 p.m., the hour of the funeral. Then thousands turned to their radios to hear the service. Earlier, the street processions had been seen on television.

Byrd Asks $7 Billion Cut in Truman's $85 Billion Budget

WASHINGTON (AP)— Lawmakers studying Truman's $85,444,000,000 budget today applauded a demand by Senator Byrd (D-Va.) that it be cut by nearly nine billion dollars.

Some members of the Senate Appropriations Committee expressed doubt Byrd's goal could be achieved, but the idea of a substantial reduction won an election-year endorsement.

Byrd, a leading economy advocate, made public Thursday night a detailed analysis and a proposed downward revision of the Truman budget for the fiscal year starting July 1.

"The Byrd budget," as he described it, calls for spending of $76,800,000,000 or $8,600,000,000 less than Mr. Truman proposed.

His proposals included:

Wiping out entirely a proposed 2½ billion dollars in economic aid abroad, saying any continuing need in that field would be met by "overlapping" military assistance to friendly foreign nations. Such military aid, Byrd said, should total $7,900,000,000 instead of eight billion dollars as requested by the President.

Cutting $2,700,000,000 from a total of 52½ billion dollars he listed in the President's budget for this country's military program. He said $1,260,000,000 could be saved in salaries and overhead in the armed services.

Slice three billion dollars from the $10,600,000,000 the administration wants to spend on various domestic civilian programs.

CO-ED AT 76—Mrs. Virginia Fountain, 76-year-old grandmother, has entered Wayne University, Detroit, aiming at a college degree "if it doesn't take too long." Mrs. Fountain entered the second grade at 53, after her husband died and her two children were "able to take care of themselves." The elderly co-ed plans to make the most of her college career. "After all," she says, "It's Leap Year and I might meet a nice college boy."

Army Announces Release Plan For Enlisted Members of Guard and Organized Reserve

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army announced today that enlisted members of the National Guard and the organized reserve now on duty involuntarily will be released as individuals after 20 to 24 months of duty.

About 325,000 men are affected by the decision which means a speed-up in their prospective release from active service. The program will begin next month.

Excepted from the plan to release the men as individuals are National Guard anti-aircraft units.

The Army said plans are to release all guard anti-aircraft battalions from federal service as units, beginning in April.

This program is to be completed by May, 1953. Regular anti-aircraft battalions will be formed to take the place of each National Guard unit as it is released.

The Army said the gradual release will permit putting replacements into units in an orderly manner.

The Army said that the majority of the organized reserve officers now on active duty will be required to complete 24 months of active service.

In some cases, however, officers may be released earlier but in no event before their 20th month of active duty.

Generally speaking, enlisted reservists who were called up first after the outbreak of the Korean War will be released first.

NEED REPLACEMENTS

The Army said the order of release from any particular unit will be governed by such factors as the maintenance of the unit's effectiveness and the availability of trained replacements.

Other factors to be taken into consideration will be the length of the individual reservist's World War II service, combat duty in Korea, and the number of his dependents.

The Army emphasized, however, that these considerations "will not confer on any individual the right to early release from active duty if his replacement is not available."

The Army said its release program for enlisted inactive and volunteer reservists has been completed.

All World War II veterans in the inactive and volunteer categories have been or are being released from their current active duty upon completing 17 months service.

Commission Nation's First Sea-Going 'Voice of America'

WASHINGTON (AP)—The nation's first sea-going "Voice of America" radio station, designed to combat Soviet jamming and reach new listeners behind the Iron Curtain, was to be commissioned today at Hoboken, N. J.

The State Department said the cutter Courier will carry the most powerful transmitting equipment ever installed on a ship. It includes a 150 kilowatt transmitter, with three times the power of the largest American broadcasting station.

Dr. Wilson Compton, head of the "Voice of America" agency, described the cutter and its long-range equipment as "another electronic weapon for combatting Soviet jamming and to enable the Voice of America to cover areas beyond the reach of present broadcasts."

The department said the cutter will operate at secret locations, using captive helium gas balloons 69 by 35 feet in size to carry its radio antenna aloft while at sea.

Allied Artillery Stops Communist Attempt to Wedge Through U.N. Lines

SEOUL, Korea (AP) — Allied big guns poured a withering barrage of shells into Communist positions in Eastern Korea today.

High explosive and fragmentation shells rained down on some Red strongpoints for more than an hour. A murderous 15-minute barrage battered Red positions above the Mundung Valley, springboard for one of the heaviest Communist attacks in weeks Thursday night.

Allied aircraft were out Friday afternoon after being grounded by storms in the morning. One Red MIG was damaged in a four-minute battle between 19 U. S. Sabre jets and 30 Communist jets over northwest Korea, the Fifth Air Force said.

Fifth Air Force planes flew 289 sorties during the day in the campaign to cut Red supply lines.

Fog and low hanging clouds shrouded the results of the artillery bombardment.

The U. S. Eighth Army said two companies of Reds spearheaded Thursday night's attack. They stormed down the Mundung Valley, with another 1,000 right behind.

An Allied officer said the Red attack was designed to drive a wedge through the main U. N. lines. Allied fighting men stopped it cold in a 49-minute battle, much of it at close quarters.

AP Correspondent Stan Carter, who watched the fight from a hillside bunker, said the Reds lost at least 160 men.

RED ARTILLERY POWERFUL

Before the withering hail of U. N. firepower beat them back the Reds had powerful artillery and mortar support of their own.

Six Communist mortar shells hit the hillside where Carter was watching from command post bunker. The concussion knocked one soldier headfirst into the bunker, and right on top of Maj. James I. Spellman, 1720 Prospect, Olympia, Wash.

The blast also knocked the helmets off Spellman and Maj. John Petrelli, Rockville Center, N. Y.

Petrelli commanded the Allied troops involved in the fight.

Set Red Losses At 1,577,734

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army today estimated total enemy casualties in Korea at 1,577,734 through Feb. 6.

That figure, covering Communist military losses alone, is an increase of 14,260 since the Jan. 25 estimate.

The total included 1,142,099 battle casualties, 303,358 non-battle losses and 132,277 counted prisoners of war.

In addition to the military prisoners, the Army also listed 37,859 civilian internees under United Nations military control.

The latest U.N. casualty report issued Feb. 5, put losses of U.N. forces at 306,070 up to Dec. 31.

Germany's Bobsled Team Wins Top Honor

OSLO, Norway (AP)— Dare-devil Andreis Ostler piloted Germany's two-man bobsled to the Olympic and World Championship today with two fast, final runs down the icy, 1,500 meter course.

The two had piled up a huge time lead—for this fast type of race—of 1.75 seconds over the runner up American No. 1 sled piloted by Stan Benham of Lake Placid, N. Y., Thursday.

Ostler was timed in a total of 5:24.54 for the four heats—two Thursday and two Friday. Benham and his brakeman, Pat Martin of Massena, N. Y., took second with 5:26.89.

TEAM STANDINGS

OSLO (AP) — The United States clung to a slim lead for unofficial team honors today after three events in the sixth winter Olympics.

Team standings, based on a 10-5-4-3-2-1 point score for the first six finishers:

United States	17½
Austria	17
Germany	14
Norway	11
Switzerland	9
Italy	3
France	2
Belgium	1
Sweden	½

PASSES ICY

OLYMPIA (AP) — Compact snow and ice covered the roads through the cross-state mountain passes this morning, the State Highways Department reported.

Lawmakers Term Subpoena Request 'Unprecedented'

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Truman's request for far-reaching investigative powers for Newbold Morris, his government cleanup prosecutor, today faced prospects of rough going on Capitol Hill.

Key lawmakers were quick to term it "unprecedented" and "a complete departure from established practice."

So far as could be determined, Congress was being asked for the first time to cloak an individual in the executive branch with virtually unlimited subpoena powers, and the tremendous added authority to grant witnesses immunity from prosecution.

The sweeping proposal, certain to run into oCngressional snags, states in effect:

Where it is "necessary to the public interest," witnesses may not be excused from testifying or producing records on grounds of self-incrimination and subjection to possible criminal prosecution.

But when compelled to testify, after claiming Constitutional privileges against self-incrimination, the witness shall not be prosecuted.

This is a power never exercised by any committee of Congress, as afr as could be determined.

The only power to enforce testimony used by Congressional committees is the power to cite a witness for contempt and this is subject to approval by the whole House or Senate.

CONSIDERED UNUSUAL

Similarly, the power to subpoena witnesses and documents outside as well as inside the government was considered somewhat unusual in the present case.

It was said, after a quick check, that not even in the Teapot Dome hearings of the 1920's did Senate staff investigators have the power to subpoena outside the government.

Truce Men Plan Important Session

MUNSAN, Korea (AP)—Truce negotiators will hold an important full dress session at 5 p.m. PST tonight to hear a new Communist proposal for a Korean peace conference.

Vice Adm. C. Turner Joy, chief U. N. negotiator, returned today from Tokyo where he has conferred for two days with Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway and two high ranking officials from Washington.

Staff officers working on prisoner exchange plans reported some slight progress Friday. The session on truce supervision marked time.

PACKERS PROTEST CURBS

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The Western States Meat Packers Association continued hammering today against the government's price and slaughter control program.

"High production is the real answer to inflation," E. Floyd Forbes, San Francisco, the association's president, told the final day's session of its annual convention. "But if we are to achieve full production, the unrealistic, arbitrary, confusing and unsound price control system must be abolished."

NEARBY WINTER PLAYGROUND—A group of skiers at Deer Park await their turn to ascend Blue Mountain on the upper ski tow. Road visible at the right winds up the mountain to the Deer Park lookout. Skier at the left is demonstrating a sure way of stopping, if not graceful.

Snow depth at the ski area was 56 inches this morning, with an inch of new snow on a breakable crust. The road will be open tomorrow, with the usual facilities in operation for the weekend. (Gossard Photo)

Fanatic Wounds Iran Premier's Top Aide

TEHRAN, Iran (AP)—Hossein Fatemi, 38, right-hand man of Premier Mohammed Mossadegh, was shot and wounded today by a youthful Moslem terrorist who shouted, "There is no God but Allah."

Fatemi, former deputy premier, was felled by an single pistol shot fired at point blank range as he was addressing a crowd in a cemetery near Tehran.

He was speaking on the fifth anniversary of the assassination of one of Iran's first Nationalist martyrs.

Fatemi was rushed to a Tehran hospital owned and operated by Mossadegh's son, Dr. Gholam Hossein Mossadegh. Hospital attendands said the chest wound would not be fatal.

The would-assassin was seized by the crowd, which scuffled with police in apparent anger over police failure to prevent the attack.

He told police only that his name was Mohammed.

The Moslem terrorist organization, Fedayan Islam, which has boasted that it assassinated the late premier, Ali Razmara, has publicly threatened Mossadegh and his followers with death unless the government frees Navab Safavi, one of its leaders.

PROTECT MOSSADEGH

Police have surrounded Mossadegh's residence since the threats, and the aged premier has not appeared in public for two months.

Fatemi owns and edits the Nationalist newspaper, Bakhtar Emrooz, one of Mossadegh's strongest backers. As deputy premier, he served as government spokesman and ordered the expulsion of four foreign correspondents.

Avalanches Isolate Austrian Villages

VIENNA (AP)— New snowfalls and avalanches cut road and rail communications in Austria today leaving hundreds of villages temporarily isolated.

Evacuation of farmers from areas endangered by avalanches appeared, however, to have prevented new casualties to add to Austria's death toll of 29 since Sunday.

More than two feet of new snow fell in many areas during the night.

Scores of trains were at a standstill and international passengers waited for hours in stations as transportation between Austria and

The Screen's Most Fantastic Picture
"THE UNKNOWN WORLD"
Also — "HIGHLY DANGEROUS"

ELWHA

Starts Sunday 2:30 p.m.

THEY'RE TALL, TOUGH and TERRIFIC!
Men of the Foreign Legion... Ready for Any Adventure... Any Romance!

Jody LAWRANCE · Gilbert ROLAND · Kieron MOORE

PENNEY'S
WEEKEND VALUES
SAVE SATURDAY!

Ladies'
RAYON CREPE BLOUSES $1
White and pastel colors — Lace trimmed

Ladies'
RAYON CREPE SLIPS $1
Lace trimmed—White only

1 TABLE
REMNANTS ½ PRICE

Ladies'
HALF SLIPS 2 for $1
Lace trimmed—White only

Ladies'
RAYON GOWNS $1
Pastel colors

Colorful
WOVEN COTTON RUGS $1
20" x 32"

Bleached
FLOUR SQUARES 5 for $1
29" x 30"

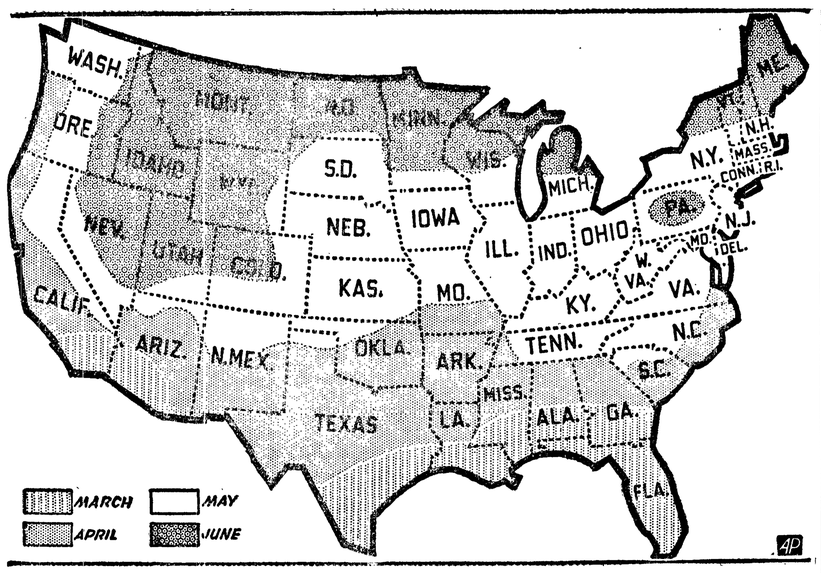
Girls'
COTTON SKIRTS $1

Plastic
GARMENT BAGS $1
54" Length

Men's
CHAMBRAY SHIRTS $1
Sizes 16, 16½

Men's
COTTON BRIEFS 2 for $1
Sizes 30 to 36

Men's
WOOL SHIRTS $4



AP Newsfeatures
THE FROST MAP, showing the month in which the average last killing frost may occur in the spring. There are few places in the U.S. completely frost-free, among them Key West and the Imperial Valley in California. Growing weather travels northward at about 15 miles a day, beginning at the southern tip of Florida and the Gulf coast early in March. There is roughly a month's difference between the last killing frost dates from the southern to the northern edges of each zone shown on the map. Allowance also must be made for mountainous elevations. Gardeners usually wait a week or two after the last killing frost date for the ground to warm before setting out tender plants.

Many Houses Have Poor Ventilation

By DAVID G. BAREUTHER
AP Real Estate Editor

The average American home erected within the last 10 to 15 years has turned out to be too nearly airtight. It has been so snugly constructed in an effort to step up the efficiency of its heating plant, as well as to keep it comfortable in summer, that it is often a poorly ventilated house.

This results in some serious trouble. Letters from many owners of newer homes tell of paint blistering and peeling off their houses, wallpaper staining and loosening, window and door hardware corroding and rusting.

While condensation of excess moisture is the immediate cause of such damage, the real villain in the case is lack of controlled ventilation.

It used to be that houses leaked enough air through floor and wall cracks and around windows and doors to keep them adequately ventilated. One ordinary, well-fitted window, for example, will leak enough air in even a 20-mile wind (which isn't much of a blow) to change the air in a good-sized room every hour.

Because that means wasted heat, weatherstripping and storm sash are used to cut that leakage down to a negligible minimum. Then the use of large sheets of modern building materials, such as plywood or gypsum sheathing, tough sisial-felted building papers, blankets of insulation and tight vapor seals in walls and ceilings have largely eliminated cracks to a point where houses can't breathe like they used to.

"Such a good job has been done with modern building methods," observes one heating expert, "that the normal air leakage in a new house has been reduced from one-third to one-half the amount found in an older house. Modern weathertight houses may have as little as one-half an air change each hour. This often is inadequate to supply the amount of outside air the family needs for its comfort and health."

That commentator, Sheldon Coleman, Wichita, Kan., manufacturer of heating equipment, contends that the modern house needs not only a heating plant, but a heating and ventilating system.

NOT ENOUGH

Heating in winter and coolness in summer are not enough for complete comfort. Seven requisites for proper indoor air are: (1) Satisfactory temperature, (2) adequate density, (3) proper amount of water vapor, (4) constant but imperceptible motion, (5) freedom from dust, dirt, smoke and pollens, freedom from germs and bacteria, and (6) lack of staleness, which means fresh air.

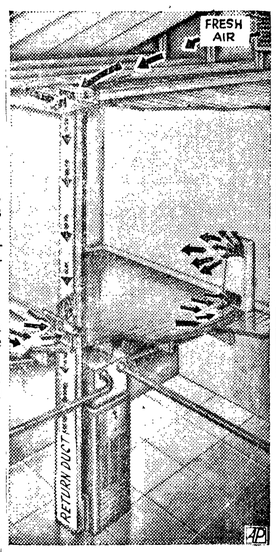
Thermostatic control, humidification, circulation and filtering can meet most of those requirements. For fresh air, you may say that's easy. I open the window.

That provides fresh air, all right, but it upsets all the other factors. It plays hob with the thermostat, wastes fuel; increases or decreases the humidity, depending on the weather; brings in foreign matter, dust, pollen, etc.

The ideal method, if you use a circulating warm air system, would be to bring the fresh air into the heating plant where it could be tempered and filtered to suit.

Of course, there is nothing new in doing that in schools and large commercial installations, but costs have been a restraining factor in adopting the system for homes.

Coleman suggests that the cost of installing a fresh air duct can be circumvented by making use of the reservoir of fresh air contained in a ventilated attic. By removing the fire-stops between two studs, an air shaft between heater room and attic can be readily created. He says such a shaft can be piped to a heating plant for as little as $5 when the plant is being installed.



FRESH AIR from attic is drawn through space between two studs in partition.

CAN CONTROL AIR

This outside air can be controlled and fed automatically into the heating plant, where it is warmed, filtered and humidified for circulation through the house. Drafts and heat wastage from open windows are eliminated. Coleman has used this wrinkle in connection with high velocity blend-air installations in houses and finds it supplies up to 5,000 cubic feet of fresh air per hour.

That volume, plus residual leakage—since no house is absolutely air tight—is considered adequate for the average house. The ventilating requirement for oxygen is about 10 cubic feet of air per minute per person. For cooking and other household odors, there should be a movement of 25 cubic feet per minute per person, according to engineers, so there still is a big place for ventilating fans.

However, the result of Coleman's attic shaft idea is a theoretical pressurized condition in the house with air moving outward through whatever leakage cracks there may be—exfiltration, instead of infiltration.

Excess humidity tends to be removed from the house, because the fresh air from the outside, on being heated and blended, has the capacity to pick up surplus moisture from indoors and carry it outdoors.

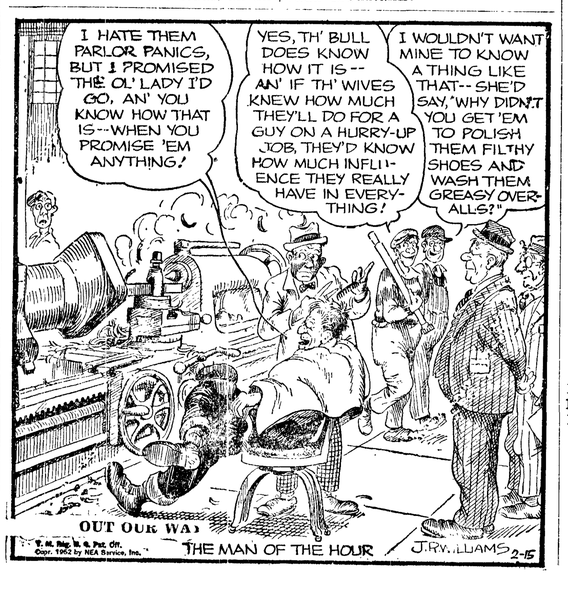
It should be easy to accelerate such movement by opening a window slightly only on the lee side of the house—opposite the wind direction.

PILOT DIES IN AIR

CANDO, N.D. (AP)—The pilot of a light plane slumped over the stick and died of a heart attack Thursday, but the ship was landed safely by a passenger who also knew how to fly.

Ross Case, 50, collapsed when the ship was about 50 feet off the ground. Ansel Christopherson took over in time to avert a crash and brought the plane back to the local airport.

Little water remains in winds after they have bucked over the 14,000-foot peaks of the Sierra Nevada Mountains.



Coast Guard Calls Distress Call Hoax

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)— Answering a radio distress call, the Coast Guard searched Cuban waters Thursday for a blazing freighter and her crew, then wrote the whole thing off as a hoax.

The SOS, picked up by the Coast Guard Station in Richmond, said the freighter was afire off the west coast of Cuba and had been abandoned by the crew. The call identified the ship as the S. S. George Duketon and her call letters indicated Swedish registry.

An amphibious plane and a 165-foot cutter searched the area thoroughly without finding any trace of a ship or crew.

PATROL GETS NEW CARS

OLYMPIA (AP)—The State Patrol will soon have 50 new heavy duty patrol cars, H. R. Washington, state purchasing agent, said Thursday.

The new cars, Fords with police interceptor motors, will replace an equal number of 1949 models which were traded in.

Washington said the new vehicles will cost $105,824. However, $57,611 was allowed for trade-in, making the net cost to the state $48,213.

RUMMAGE SALE
Lee Hotel Bldg.
FRIDAY and SATURDAY
February 15 and 16

GIBSON RANGE
Reg. $384.95, now $349.95
SCANLAN'S
114 E. First

Dance!!
Dry Creek Grange
Saturday, Feb. 16
Music By
RUTH and HER VIKINGS

Family of 4 Dies in Fire

SOMERVILLE, Mass. (AP) — A family of four — the parents and two children they apparently tried to save — perished Thursday night in a fire that damaged four tenement buildings.

The body of Anthony Carcarro, 52, was found with that of his daughter, Jeanette, 2½, clutched in his arms.

Mrs. Eva Carcarro, 35, was found dead near the body of a son, Richard, 5.

Some 30 persons, many of them children in nightclothes, were made homeless by the general alarm fire in sub-freezing temperatures.

DISCUSS SALE OF FACILITIES

TACOMA (AP)— Sale of the Mt. Rainier National Park Co. facilities will be the subject of talks today and Saturday between top officials of the National Park Service and representatives of the Park Company.

Paul H. Sceva, president of the company, has arranged to hold the meetings here.

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
7:55—KONP, P. A. vs. S. 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 16
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, Carmen Opera
12:30—KVI, Man on Farm
1:00—KONP, Christian Science
2:45—KIRO, Science in News
3:00—KIRO, Civil Defense
3:15—KIRO, U. N. on Record
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
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 15
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 S. Kitsap
9:30 p.m.—Night Wire
9:45 p.m.—Rhythm at Random

★ ★ ★

Olympic League Basketball
PORT ANGELES
vs.
SOUTH KITSAP
Tonight at 7:55

★ ★ ★

Saturday, February 16
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

NEVER A GREATER SHOW FOR YOUR FAMILY
LINCOLN Starts TONITE!
THIS IS "KILLER COUNTRY"!
where the Navajo Terror Flames Anew With Every Dawn!

A Western in the Best Tradition—.
Like "Bend of the River" it's a MUST
On Your List of Pictures To See!
A Great Cast—A Great Story—A Great Show!
PLUS—The Most Heart-Warming Picture Since Mark Twain

Kids' Matinee Saturday—2 Cartoons
Let's Go To The LINCOLN Is Always Good Advice

he Angel Falls in Eastern Venela is more than twice the ght of the Empire State build-

IBSON RANGE
eg. 329.95, ow $289.95
SCANLAN'S
114 E. First

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.
h and Cherry Sts. Phone 7212

Kitch's Korner

By E. A. KITCHIN

I have just finished reading an interesting book, **Union Bay**, by the co-authors, Harry W. Higman and Earl J. Larrison, published by the University of Washington Press, Seattle.

The book describes life in a city marsh, birds, animals, fishes, insects and vegetation. It is not the results made from occasional observations but rather the findings over a period of years. I know the authors well and their writings are the result of many days spent in their beloved marsh. Many of their observations are described in detail, in such a manner that in reading I could almost find myself sitting in the canoe with Higman, gliding silently among the rushes and cattails.

How few people really know a marsh or swamp, and the life that teems in it. There is so much to see, so many unexpected finds, so much to study. But like the authors, you first have to know your marsh and also learn to travel through it quietly, silently.

LIKE A HOTEL

It is this life in the marsh that the authors have brought out so vividly in their book. In spring and fall they liken the marsh to a hotel, the transit life, passing of the migratory birds north in spring, south in fall.

Each chapter is complete in describing one subject. There is one on the tule wrens, another on the shorebirds, on the various plants that grow so rankly in the swampy water. One on the gulls, another on the pied-billed grebe, even one on the pig of the marsh, the carp, for the fishes are not left out. They describe the dragon flies—almost everything from bees to beavers.

To add to the enjoyment of the reader, the chapters are full of bits of dry humor, delightfully told. There is the episode of the white pigeon (dove of peace) chasing the hen mallard off the feeding station.

The description of the bay covered with floating empty bottles after a holiday was amusing, especially when he so delightedly pressed them under with the blade of his paddle. They were not to be part of the marsh.

There was the afternoon when the author took shelter in the grandstand at the university stadium from a heavy rain. He accomplished three things. He kept dry, watched the birds on the open water, and enjoyed a very close athletic meet. The description of the runners in the two mile event was good. They started with clean white bodies but finished a sorry spectacle of mud and dirt!

SAWYER ILLUSTRATIONS

Each chapter is illustrated with one or more sketches by artist-naturalist E. J. Sawyer. They are remarkably fine and could only be produced by a naturalist-artist.

Through this book the people of Seattle have learned about their wildlife neighbors who live and carry on within the limits of their city. There must be by this time, a new path made by observers around "Union Bay."

2x4's and Shiplap
$25 Per M
(A Limited Supply)
Phone 3113

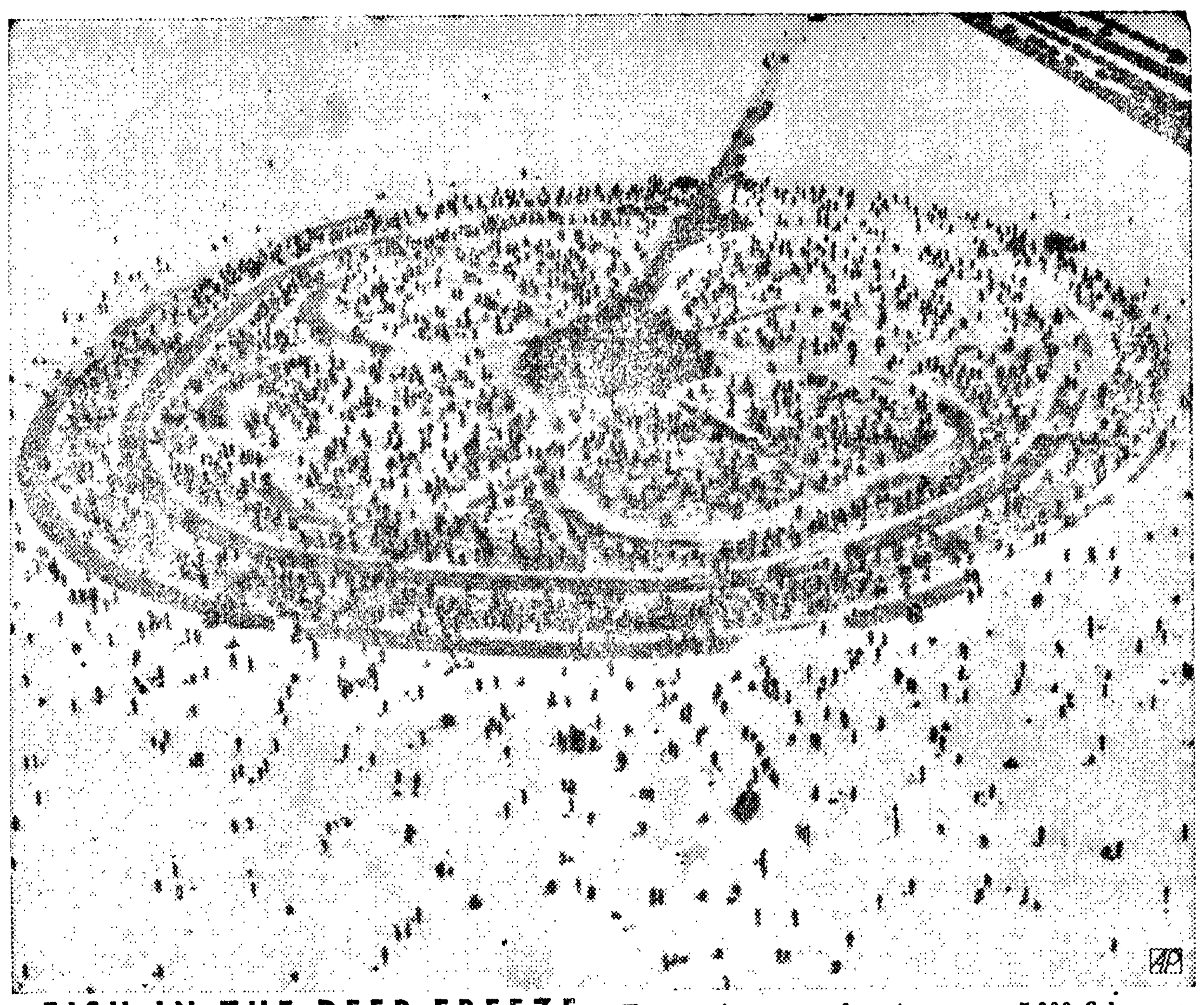
Mistake Alarm Clock For Time Bomb

PHILADELPHIA (AP)— A steady muffled r i n g i n g interrupted the Quarter Sessions Court of Judge Francis Shunk Brown Thursday.

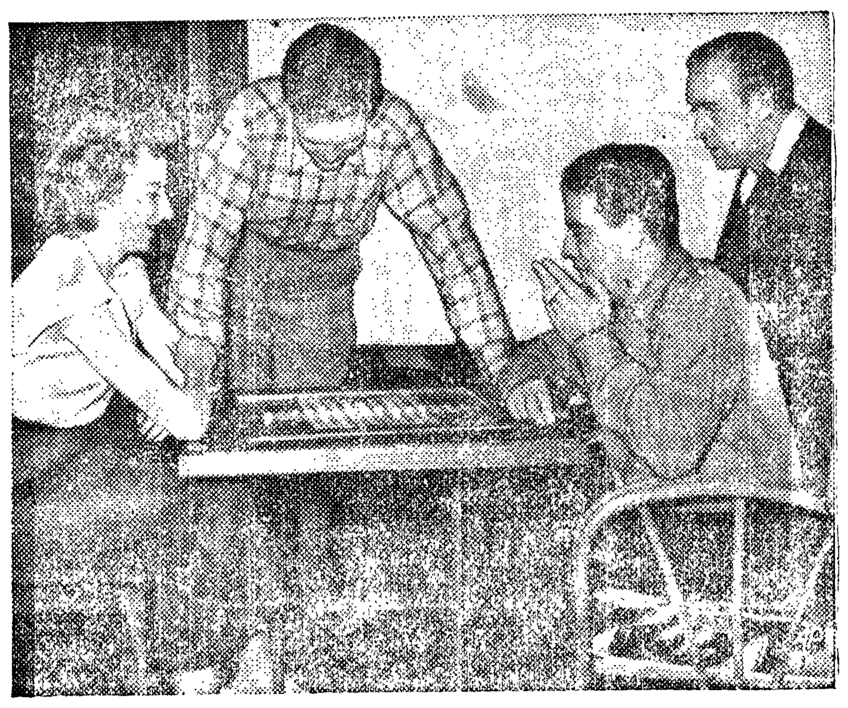
A court aide investigated and traced the sound to a clerk's desk drawer behind the bar of the court.

There he found a c r u d e l y wrapped package. "It looks like a time bomb," he said.

A court officer blushed. "That's my alarm clock. I took it in to be fixed and just got it back at noon," he explained.



FISH IN THE DEEP FREEZE— Temperatures are close to zero as 5,000 fishermen chisel holes in White Bear Lake ice near St. Paul, Minn., to compete in Winter Carnival fishing derby.



"HOT" GAME of Chinese checkers among the help.

Inn Employes Have Hotel of Their Own

MT. POCONO, Pa. (AP) — After a working day is done, the hired hands at one Pocono Mountains resort "check in" at their own hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Strickland, operators of an inn near here, recently bought another nearby hotel for the exclusive use of their 50 employes.

The new property consists of two buildings, one with 28 rooms for women workers and the other an eight-room structure housing male help.

The larger building contains recreational facilities comparable to those provided for paying guests at the inn — including game rooms, lounges and a cozy fireplace. The new property includes plenty of acreage for outdoor fun and relaxation, too.

There's a chef to operate the workers' hotel kitchen. A modern cafeteria is being installed. The employers are supplying everything—food, linens, bedding, heat and light.

A housekeeper daily checks on everything, to see that top hotel standards are maintained.

The Stricklands are no star-gazing idealists but pleasant, hard-working individuals who combine their philanthropy with sound reasoning.

As Ed Strickland put it:

"Most of our employes come from nice families and are used to nice things. And a h a r d day's work doesn't seem so hard if you can relax afterward in comfortable surroundings.

"So this proposition works both ways. The 'kids' are happier, and happy people do better work. And there's less turnover in hired hands, which means more efficiency and a better deal for our own hotel guests."

BANK EX-PRESIDENT DIES

DEL MAR, Calif. (AP)—George H. Greenwood, 67, retired president of the P a c i f i c National Bank of Seattle died Thursday at his home here.

He had been ill from influenza for several days.

He and his wife, Mrs. Victoria Greenwood, who survives, moved here four years ago at the time of his retirement.

PIGEON RIGHT AT HOME

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP)— A cocky and determined pigeon strutted through the door of a downtown restaurant Thursday night, marched to the kitchen, and had a meal of peanuts and a drink of water on the house.

Then, Policeman Johnny Padgett reported, the bird sauntered over to a phone booth, laid an egg, and settled down for the night.

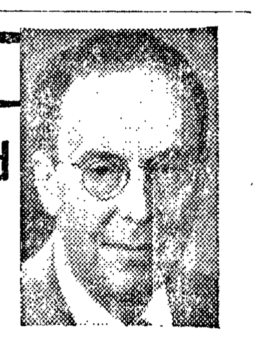
General Marshall Dishes Up Beans

CAMP PICKETT, Va. (AP)— Gen. Marshall dishes up the beans for members of a service unit at Camp Pickett.

He is Sgt. General Marshall, mess steward for the detachment. Marshall, 23, a sixyear veteran recently returned from Korea, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Marshall of Princeton, W. Va.

The George Washington Highway (U. S. Route 17) skirts the eastern edge of the Dismal Swamp of North Carolina and Virginia.

★ WASHINGTON COLUMN ★



Mr. Churchill Must Have Had Empire Affairs on His Mind

BY PETER EDSON
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON—(NEA)—Just before Prime Minister Winston Churchill left Washington, he had an important, secret conference with British Ambassador Sir Oliver Franks.

As the two men went into a private office at the embassy in Washington, they left word that under no circumstances were they to be disturbed until they came out.

They hadn't been closeted very long when a telephone call came in from Sen. Tom Connally of Texas, Chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee. He wanted to talk to Ambassador Franks right away. Whoever answered the phone said he couldn't be disturbed, but the Senator refused to take that for his answer.

Finally Aubrey Morgan, counselor on the embassy staff volunteered to take a note in and lay it before the Ambassador, telling him what was up. He did it hurriedly, and tiptoed out.

Sir Oliver read the note and then said to the Prime Minister, apologizing for having to break up the conference, "I've got serious trouble with Senator Connally."

The P. M. looked up surprised and asked, "Trouble in what colony?"

PRICE Stabilization Boss Mike DiSalle had a birthday recently. His staff was pretty puzzled about what to give him as a present because of his Christmas stipulation to his employees:

"No one should accept any gift that can't be consumed in an hour."

Paul Porter, who had himself been a Price Administrator at the end of World War II brought Mike a book. Its title was, "Your Future in Alaska."

* * *

Western Europe's trade deficit this year is now estimated at about two and a half billion dollars. Best estimates on how this dollar gap can be met are that half of it will come from U. S. Mutual Security Agency economic aid.

Three hundred million dollars of this is earmarked for Great Britain, the rest for continental Europe.

An estimated $300 million will be spent by the United States in Europe to maintain the 300,000 American troops stationed across the Atlantic.

American procurement of military supplies in Europe for the European armed forces may take care of another $500 million.

Private sub-contracting by American prime contractors with European sub-contractors is expected to account for another $200 million.

THE Republican National Committee was taken into a new field of endeavor when the Rev. W. H. Alexander of Oklahoma City announced he had been made Chaplain of the GOP and was going to leave his pastorate to devote full time to the new work.

Rev. Mr. Alexander will be remembered as the defeated opponent of Sen. Mike Monroney in the 1950 election. The pastor was formerly a Democrat, but told his campaign audiences that in a visitation he was advised to become a Republican.

* * *

Showdown on Russian relations with Communist China may come this year.

Under terms of the Russian-Red China 30-year pact signed at Moscow by Mao Tse-tung in February 1950, the Soviet Union agreed to get out of Dairen and Port Arthur in Manchuria, and to return the Manchurian railway to full Chinese control by the end of 1952.

The agreement could of course be extended.

But if Russians do not live up to treaty terms, Chinese should know that the Soviet intends to stay in control of Manchuria permanently.

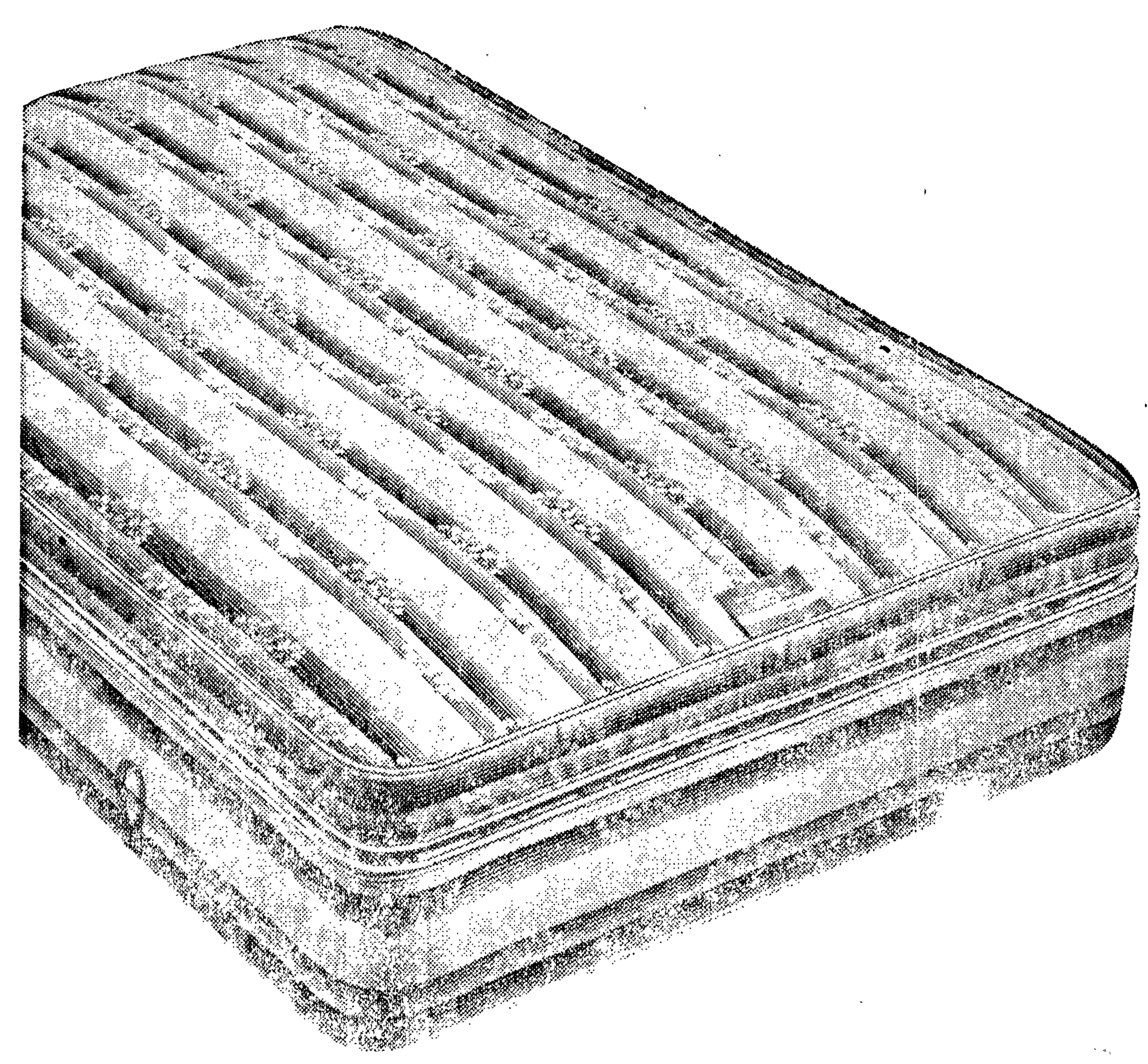
DRESDEN THEATRE SEQUIM
Tonight and Tomorrow
"STAGE TO TUCSON"
with Rod Cameron, Wayne Morris
(Technicolor)
Coming Sunday
"PAINTING THE CLOUDS WITH SUNSHINE"
with Dennis Morgan, Virginia Mayo (Technicolor)

The Family Shoe Store's
Big Semi-Annual
SHOE SALE
ENDS
SATURDAY
February 16th

DELUXE MODEL
SAVE YOU $30.00 ON THIS NEW TANK CLEANER
WITH 10 PIECE SET OF ATTACHMENTS
FEATURING THE NEW THROW-AWAY BAG
Installed Inside regular dust-bag.

REGULAR 79.95
NOW ONLY 49.95
NO MONEY DOWN
PAY $1.00 WEEKLY
A SENSATIONAL SAVING ON A TRULY GREAT CLEANER!
Here's the cleaner you've always dreamed about — the beautiful new General Electric All-Purpose Tank Cleaner. It does not one, but dozens of your home cleaning chores. Comes equipped with a full set of lightweight attachments— a tool for every conceivable home cleaning use—and a wonderful new "Throw-away" Bag that can be installed inside the regular large-size cloth bag quickly and easily. Just think; you'll never have to handle a messy dirt bag again! When bag is full, you just throw it away . . . dirt, bag and all.
STORE HOURS: 9:30 to 5:30
Diamond Council of America Authorized Retailers
WEISFIELD'S Jewelers
117 E. FIRST

Montgomery Ward
115 West First Phone 4411



FEBRUARY FURNISHING SALE FEATURE
SALE—LATEX FOAM MATTRESS SET
Regularly 119.95 109.88 *Terms, 15% Down*
Designed to give you soft cushioned support from head to toe—thus relaxing the body for night-long sleeping comfort. 4½-inch thick Latex core literally suspends your body on millions of air cells. It never flattens or sags; never needs turning. Latex Foam assures perfect relaxation. Attractive Green and Gray color Damask tick. Especially designed, extra deep matching Box Spring. 99.50 LATEX Mattress Set. Twin size. 89.88
Cut Prices on Home Furnishings—Buy Now, Save
REG. 49.95 MATTRESS SET
Reduced to 44.88 10% Down
180 steel coil unit. Felted-cotton padding, sturdy insulation prevents "coil-feel." Covered in woven-striped tick. Full or twin.
29.95 FULL-WIDTH CRIB
Reduced 26.88 10% Down
Birch-veneered end panels. Adjustable four-position steel spring. Push-button dropside. Nursery decal decoration. Swivel casters.
1.49 FEATHER PILLOW
Full Size 1.18 Each
Plumply filled with 100% Chicken body feathers, crushed for greater sleeping comfort. Covered in heavy woven-striped tick.
9.95 CRIB MATTRESS
Reduced to 8.88 Innerspring
Covered in water-resistant Vinyl Plastic. New felted-cotton over steel coil unit. Two side ventilators help to keep interior fresh.
REG. 36.95 FOLDAWAY BED
Sale Price 29.88 10% Down
Extra sleeping space—at extra savings. Comfortable innerspring mattress. 39x74" open bed folds compactly for convenient storage.
REG. 52.50 PLATFORM ROCKER
Sale Price 44.88 10% Down
Deep cushioned innersprings to add new comfort to living room or den. No-Sag spring base. Upholstered in Duran plastic.
Buy Now and Save—Use Wards Convenient Monthly Payment Plan

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Optometrist
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Thursday by appointment only
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NOW REPAIRS
All Makes of
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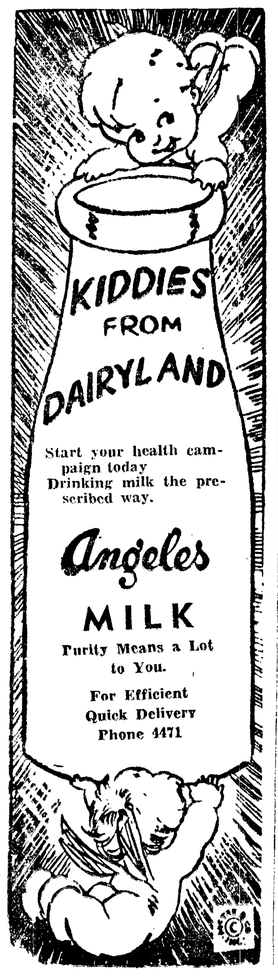
SCANLAN'S
"Where Appliances Are a Business—Not a Sideline"
Free Pickup and Delivery Service
● All Work Guaranteed ●
114 East First Phone 6411
and Vacuum Cleaners



LEGAL PUBLICATIONS

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 February 25, 1952, at 10:00 A.M., and not later, at the City Hall of said City, to furnish for the Water Department: One New 1951 or 1952 Sedan Automobile, equipped with heater, spare tire and seat covers. Bid must be accompanied by a certified check for the sum of not less than 5% of the amount bid. The City Commission reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

J. E. LAW, City Clerk.
Published: Feb. 15, 22, 1952.

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

Public notice is hereby given that the DUNGENESS 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 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.

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. ATTEBERRY,
County Auditor and Clerk
of the Board
Published: Feb. 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, 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.

Witness Says Reds Planned Bigger Jails For Capitalists

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Bigger jails and San Quentins to put the capitalists in were advocated at a 1937 Communist Party school in San Francisco, Government Witness David Saunders testified Thursday at the federal conspiracy trial of 15 party leaders.

Saunders, former waterfront organizer, said under cross-examination that this line was strongly advocated in the class he attended. He added explosively: "I knew what we were going to do when we took over, brother!"

His remark was directed at Defense Attorney Ben Margolis, who immediately asked the witness if he had been coached since Wednesday by the prosecution.

Saunders denied this, adding: "I don't have to be coached--I speak with my own free conviction."

The witness said that "we also were taught that the 1934 San Francisco general strike was a political strike—a manifestation of the political arm of the working class."

Class struggle was emphasized in the school's instruction, the witness said, adding "only, we were told it would be a sharper and bloodier struggle than any before."

Clallam Bay News

Lions Club Holds Anniversary Party

By Grace E. Aynsley

The Clallam Bay-Sekiu Lions Club held its first birthday dinner Saturday at 7 p.m. in the school basement.

The meeting was conducted by Charles Lisk as chairman, due to President Norman Mitchell being the cook for the dinner.

The highlight of the meeting was the presentation of the Boy Scout Troop 468, with their troop banner and colors, by Secretary James S. Aynsley.

Zone Chairman Ivor Smith, Port Angeles, presented the Clallam Bay-Sekiu group the book "The World's Biggest Doers," the story of the Lions.

Six members from the Port Angeles Club attended: Smith, President James Burke, Secretary Zood Alexander, Donald Morrison, Arthur Poolton and E. A. Bryan; and one Lion from Forks, Don D. Warner. Other guests from Port Angeles were Mr. and Mrs. Bart J. Murray.

A musical program included accordion duets by Marilou Hinkle and Susann Nelson; a saxophone trio including Nancy Hinkle, Larry Lyman and Joan Cole, and trumpet trio of Bob Teeters, Bob Murray and Gladys Ballard. Two Clallam Girls Chorus, accompanied by Miss Mary Sample, sang two numbers. All were under the direction of E. Weisman.

Several numbers were sung by Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Nichols of Neah Bay, accompanied by Mrs. Robert Bowlby, with group singing ending the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Cash Wakefield enjoyed a visit from their daughter Beverly of Seattle, over the weekend. Accompanying her was Marcel Cole and two other friends.

Nanette Morrison, Seattle, was a visitor for a week with the Raymond Morrisons. Sne is Mr. Morrison's sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Annas and sons spent last weekend in Portland, Ore., visiting relatives of Mr. Annas.

Mr. and Mrs. Bart Murray were weekend visitors with Mr. Murray's sister Miss Hazel K. Murray and brother Carl Welker.

Mrs. Louise Simons, Poulsbo, visited several days with her brother Carl Danielson and family.

Max Balberde is home on leave from Alaska. Larry Johnson, on leave from Bremerton, came home with him.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Murray gave a family dinner party Sunday in honor of Miss Hazel K. Murray's birthday.

Movie Camera Spots Pilferers

CHAPPAQUA, N.Y. (AP) — George Williams, station-master at this suburban railroad depot, was only $1—instead of the usual $2.50—short in his newspaper collections Thursday morning.

George operates the newspaper concession at the station on the honor system, with a money box where commuters can make their own change for the purchase.

For months his weekly shortage has run almost on the nose of $12.50, all lost to riders of one train.

Last week George bored a small hole in the ceiling over the change box, spotted the pilferers--several well-dressed men and one woman—and the next day was ready with a motion picture camera.

He informed his customers Wednesday with an announcement written on a blackboard, that he was prepared to stage an "early show" of his films.

"Obviously, when someone took a buck this morning, one of those birds can't read," he said.

ASK OLYMPIC RECOGNITION

OSLO (AP)—Red China has applied to the International Olympic Committee for recognition.

Avery Brundage, international vice president, today said the application was referred to the executive committee. No other action was taken.

NOTICE
Office of County Road Engineer
Port Angeles, Washington

Description and estimate of cost of work to be performed by Clallam County.

DESCRIPTION: C. R. P. 280 East Lake Pleasant Road.

ESTIMATE OF COST:

Quantity	Unit	Item	Unit Cost	Amount
7.3	Acres	Clearing and Grubbing	$350.00	$ 2,555.00
15,110	Cu. Yds.	Unclassified Excavation	.50	7,555.00
50	Cu. Yds.	Structure Excavation	2.00	100.00
3,900	Cu. Yds.	Ballast	.50	1,950.00
154	Lin. Ft.	Concrete Pipe 18" Diam.	3.00	162.00
45	Lin. Ft.	Concrete Pipe 24" Diam.	6.00	270.00
		Engineering		$ 1,289.20
		Total		$14,181.20

Labor	$ 5,940.00
Materials	600.00
Provisions and Supplies	700.00
Equipment Rental	5,530.00
Ind. Ins. and Med. Aid	122.00
Engineering	1,289.20
Total	$14,181.20

Estimated date of commencing work, February, 1952.
Estimated date of completing work, November, 1952.
H. HAWKINS, County Road Engineer.
Published: February 15, 1952.

PONDEROUS POT — What appears to be giant mixing bowl is actually world's largest cast steel cinder pot, one of 27 being built by U. S. Steel for hot slag in open hearth shop.

WOULD AMEND HOP PACT

YAKIMA (AP)—Overproduction, the No. 1 problem facing the hop industry, could be relieved by amending the federal hop market agreement, an industry spokesman said Thursday.

E. T. Rooney of Sacramento, Calif., president of the United States Hopgrowers' Association, addressed the group's annual convention here.

The family of the Aga Khan, Moslem leader, claims descent from Fatima, daughter of the prophet Mohammed.

Cherry Growers Seek To Stop Rain

WENATCHEE (AP)— Cherry growers in this area propose to assess themselves $1 a ton for their fruit to provide "rain stopping" funds this season.

State Fruit Commission officials said this week the growers plan to contribute the money toward research to counteract cloud seeding activities of nearby wheat ranchers.

"Cherry growers want to head off the June rains which they expect wheat farmers will try to induce this summer," said W. R. Howard, fruit commission office manager.

"The rains caused considerable damage to the cherry crop last year as they came when the fruit was most susceptible to splitting."

Howard said growers are signing agreements now for the $1 a ton assessment. He said a similar program is under way in Yakima.

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200 Cu. Ft. Load $6
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Alder Sawdust $3
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PIONEER PHYSICIAN DIES

LANGLIE, Whidbey Island (AP)—Dr. Orlando Brewer, 80, who had practiced medicine in Western Washington 50 years, died Thursday after a year's illness.

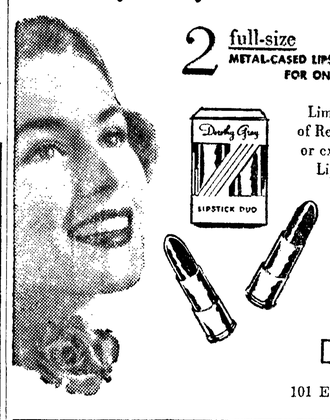
He had been a physician and surgeon in Geldendale, Glenwood, Tacoma and Klickitat and on Whidbey Island. He retired two years ago.

A son, Cleon T., of Lind, and two daughters, Mrs. Dorothy Seehler, Tacoma, and Mrs. Anita Tipling, Coolidge, Ariz., also survive.

Total membership of all trade unions in Britain is now about 9¼ million persons.

Industrial output in Britain in 1951 was 45 per cent above the 1938 level.

SPECIAL SALE!
Dorothy Gray IN NEW SUPER-STAY OR REGULAR FORMULA Lipstick Duo



2 full-size METAL-CASED LIPSTICKS FOR ONLY... $1.00 (Plus tax)

Limited Time Offer! Your choice of Regular long-lasting Formula or extra-long lasting New Super-Stay Lipsticks. Both in any one of 6 right-for-now shades: Portrait Pink, Really Pink, Red Trey, Siren, South American, Right Red.

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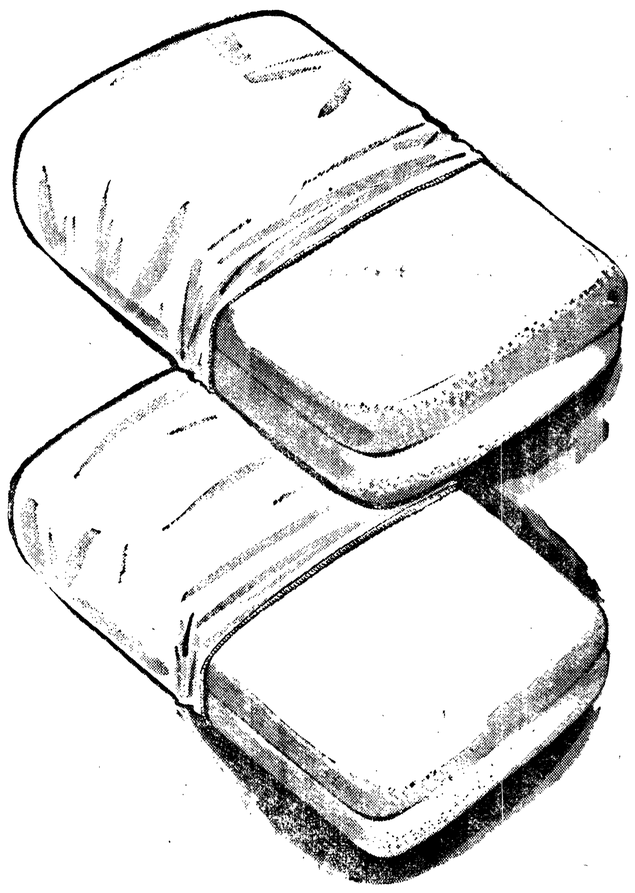
All-Wool Satin Cromwell Comforts

★ Down-Soft Comforts at a Low, Low S.P.M.* Price!

9.98

Pretty scroll pattern comforts in luxurious Columbia satin 200x64 count. Choice of 2-tone color combination: flamingo and grey, hunter green and chartreuse, rose and light green, rose and wine, wine and grey. 3-lb. tan wool batt filling. Size 72x84.



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Completely washable these latex foam rubber pillows are a boon for allergy sufferers. Latex construction does not break down to create dust and lint, is always fresh and buoyant. Sanforized cotton cover can't shrink more than 1%. in white. Mail and phone orders filled.

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LEGAL PUBLICATION

IMPROVEMENTS—STREETS, STORM SEWERS

ORDINANCE NO. 1275

An Ordinance of the City of Port Angeles, Washington, providing for the submission to the qualified electors of said City at a special election of the proposition authorizing the construction and installation of certain storm sewers and the paving of certain streets, all within said City, and providing further that the City issue general obligation bonds to be paid by annual tax levies in the principal amount of not to exceed $400,000.00 for the purpose of providing funds to pay part of the cost of said improvements.

Whereas, many of the main traveled arterial streets in the City of Port Angeles are greatly in need of paving in order to properly handle the traffic using the same, and in order to reroute heavy truck traffic away from the business section of the City; and

Whereas, it is necessary to provide storm or surface water drainage for said streets before the same are paved; and

Whereas, it is necessary that a concrete culvert and fill be constructed and made on Eighth Street between Eunice and Francis Streets in order to properly take care of the traffic on said Eighth Street; and

Whereas, in order to pay part of the cost of the construction and installation of said improvements, it is deemed necessary that the City issue and sell its General Obligation Bonds, payable by tax levies, in the principal sum of not to exceed $400,000.00; and

Whereas, the constitution and statutes of the State of Washington require that the question of whether or not such bonds shall be issued to provide funds for such purposes must be submitted to the qualified electors of the City for their ratification or rejection; now, therefore,

Be It Ordained By The City Commission of the City of Port Angeles, Washington, as follows:

Section 1. That the following described streets within the City of Port Angeles shall be improved as follows:

(a) C Street from Eighth Street North to Fifth Street, Fifth Street from C Street East to Tumwater Street, Tumwater Street from Fifth Street North to Third Street, by the installation of 24 feet wide cement concrete pavement in the center of each of said streets and the installation of 7 feet wide strips of asphalt concrete pavement on each side of said cement concrete pavement on said streets, except that said 7 foot strips of asphalt concrete pavement shall not be laid on Tumwater Street, and by the installation of storm sewers on all of said streets.

(b) Cedar Street from the North margin of Eighth Street to Second Street, by the installation of 24 feet wide cement concrete pavement in the center thereof, by the installation of 7 feet wide strips of asphalt concrete pavement on each side of said cement concrete pavement from the North margin of Eighth Street to Sixth Street, and by the installation of storm sewers on Cedar Street from Eighth Street to Second Street.

(c) Cherry Street from Eighth Street North to Second Street, thence West on Second Street to Marine Drive, also Valley Street from Second to First Streets, by the installation of 24 feet wide cement concrete pavement in the center thereof and the installation of 7 feet wide strips of asphalt concrete pavement on each side of said cement concrete pavement on Cherry Street from Eighth Street to Third Street and Valley Street from Second to First Streets.

(d) Peabody Street from the North margin of Eighth Street to the South margin of Front Street, by the installation of 24 feet wide cement concrete pavement in the center thereof, by the installation of 7 feet wide strips of asphalt concrete pavement on each side of said cement concrete pavement, and by the installation of storm sewers on said Peabody Street from Eighth to Front Streets.

(e) Race Street from the South margin of First Street South to the City Limits, by the installation of 24 feet wide cement concrete pavement in the center thereof, by the installation of 12 feet wide strips of asphalt concrete pavement on each side of said cement concrete pavement from First Street South to Eighth Street, and by the installation of storm sewers on Race Street from First Street to Eighth Street.

(f) Eighth Street from the East margin of Lincoln Street to the West margin of Race Street, by the installation of 24 feet wide cement concrete pavement in the center thereof, by the installation of 12 feet wide strips of asphalt concrete pavement on each side of said cement concrete pavement, and by the installation of storm sewers on Eighth Street from Peabody Street to Eunice Street.

(g) The existing bridge on Eighth Street between Eunice and Francis Streets shall be replaced with a concrete culvert and fill to the heighth of Eighth Street on each side of said fill.

(h) Race Street from First Street to Caroline Street, thence East on Caroline Street to Washington Street, by the installation of 38 feet wide asphalt concrete pavement and storm sewers.

(i) Georgiana Street from Race Street to Francis Street, by the installation of a storm sewer outfall.

(j) Ennis Street from First Street North to the Rayonier mill, by the installation of a 24 feet wide strip of cement concrete pavement and storm sewers.

(k) Front Street from the West margin of Ennis Street to the East margin of Lincoln Street by the installation of 24 feet wide cement concrete pavement in the center thereof and by the installation of stub storm sewers in the intersections of Front Street with Liberty, Jones, Chambers, Washington, Race, Francis, Eunice, Albert, Vine and Peabody Streets.

All of the above described storm sewers shall be constructed and installed with all man holes, catch basins and other appurtenances necessary to properly drain all surface water from said streets, and shall be connected with other trunk, main and lateral sewers of the City wherever necessary or advisable.

Said plan of improvements is all as more particularly set forth in maps, plans and specifications therefore now on file in the office of the City Clerk, and shall be subject to such changes as to details, either prior to or in the course of actual construction, as shall not affect the main general portions of said plan and as authorized by the government of the City of Port Angeles.

Section 2. That in order to pay part of the cost of the above described plan of improvements constituting capital improvements, the City shall issue and sell its General Obligation Bonds in the principal sum not to exceed $400,000.00. The balance of said cost shall be paid by assessments to be lieved in a Local Improvement District or Districts to be created and out of such other funds as the City may have on hand and available for such purpose.

Said Bonds shall bear interest at a rate not to exceed 6% per annum payable semi-annually, and shall mature in from two to twenty years from date in such amounts as will, as nearly as practicable, together with the interest on said bonds, be met by equal annual tax levies for the payment of the principal and interest thereon. Said Bonds shall be payable, both principal and interest, by annual tax levies to be made upon all the taxable property within the City. The exact date, form, terms and maturities of said Bonds shall be as hereafter fixed by ordinance.

Section 3. The foregoing plan for the issuance of said General Obligation Bonds for the foregoing purposes shall be submitted to the qualified electors of the City for their ratification or rejection at a special election to be held therein on March 11, 1952.

It is hereby found and declared that an emergency exists requiring the calling and holding of said special election on said date.

The precincts and polling places for each precinct for such special election shall be the same as and identical with the precincts and polling places for the general election for the City of Port Angeles to be held on the same date as and coincident with such special election pursuant to the general election laws of the State of Washington.

The election officials to serve at each precinct shall be as later fixed by resolutions of the City Commis-

LEGAL PUBLICATION

sion of the City of Port Angeles.

The polling places for such special election shall be open from 8:00 A.M. until 8:00 P.M.

Section 4. This ordinance shall be in full force and effect immediately upon its passage, approval and publication in the manner provided by law.

Passed first reading February 4, 1952.

Passed second reading February 4, 1952.

Passed third and final reading and adopted and approved by the Mayor February 11, 1952.

FRANK A. FEELEY, Mayor.

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

Mother of 18 Says Big Family Really No Trouble

JOLIET, Ill. (AP)— Mrs. Nora Baker, attractive 40 year old grandmother who gave birth to her 18th child Sunday, said Thursday:

"A big family is really no trouble. In fact I want two more girls just to even things up."

Mrs. Baker and her husband, Raymond, 46, a machinist, have 10 sons and 8 daughters.

One son, Sgt. Raymond Jr., 23, is married and stationed at Port Townsend, Wash. The oldest daughter, June, 22, is married and has a son, Earl Jr., born last November. The other Baker children range in age from 19 to 2 years.

The Bakers live in their own 7-room frame home. They have all the modern appliances except television. And the father said, "We don't need TV. There's so much going on we don't have time to watch it." The children agreed.

The first network telecast of a U. S. presidential inauguration took place Jan. 20, 1949, when President Truman toook office.

More than 250,000 refugees have found sanctuary in Britain since the beginning of World War II.

(Paid Advertisement)

Better Cough Relief

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

CREOMULSION
relieves Coughs, Chest Colds, Acute Bronchitis

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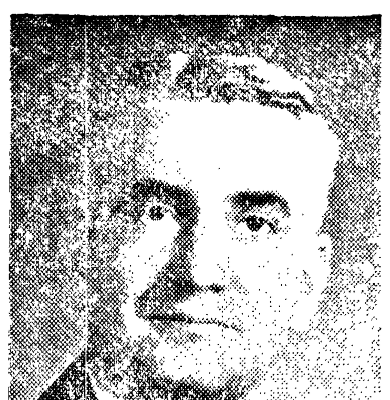
Happy Is The Day When Backache Goes Away . . . .

Nagging backache, loss of pep and energy, headaches and dizziness may be due to slowdown of kidney function. Doctors say good kidney function is very important to good health. When some everyday condition, such as stress and strain, causes this important function to slow down, many folks suffer nagging backache—feel miserable. Minor bladder irritations due to cold or wrong diet may cause getting up nights or frequent passages.

Don't neglect your kidneys if these conditions bother you. Try Doan's Pills—a mild diuretic. Used successfully by millions for over 50 years. It's amazing how many times Doan's give happy relief from these discomforts—help the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters flush out waste. Get Doan's Pills today!

The Individual And World Affairs



Roy McCorkel is widely and intimately acquainted with the international situation. He recently returned from Europe, where he was Director for CARE for the past two years. He is now on a nation-wide lecture tour under the auspices of The American Friends Service Committee. Few men are better qualified than he to explain why American dollars have failed to win for us the friendship and respect of other peoples, and have failed to establish the peace and stability that the world so desperately needs. Furthermore, he will outline what the individual can do to remedy this desperate situation.

Address and Forum
will be held at the
Campfire Clubhouse,
619 East Fourth St.,
on Saturday, Feb. 16
at 7:30 p.m.
Admission Free!

SPARKS RED CROSS DRIVE—E. Roland Harriman, national president of the American Red Cross, unveils the original painting of the 1952 fund-raising campaign at the headquarters of the New York City chapter. The annual Red Cross drive goal is $85 million.

Senator Cain Wants Full Hearings Before Exporting Any Northwest Power

Committee on Armed Services
January 28, 1952.

Editor, Evening News:

As you know, the President has asked the Congress for $251,056,407 for water, power and flood control projects in Washington and Oregon for the next fiscal year, as compared with the $196,369,602 being spent in the present fiscal period.

Of particular interest and real concern to me is the inclusion in his request for money for the Bonneville Power Administration and the Bureau of Reclamation to start construction of a **power line connecting the Northwest Power grid with the Central Valley system in California.**

My concern lies with the President having implicitly made the decision that the inter-tie should be made. I feel strongly that it should not be made unless and until the people in the area affected have had an opportunity to be heard.

To my knowledge, the inter-tie has not been endorsed by labor, by chambers of commerce, by veterans' organizations, by churches, by the Granges, or by any substantial number of interested citizens in the area. My files today fail to show such an endorsement from individuals. On the contrary, they reveal many letters and petitions expressing grave doubt as to the wisdom of diverting any of our power elsewhere.

It is my conviction that before such an inter-tie is decided upon one way or another, hearings should be held both here and out in the State before the appropriate Committees of the Congress.

Certainly this would seem to come within the realm of responsibility of the Public Works Committee, of which I am privileged to be the ranking Minority member. Should hearings be arranged in the State, it would be my hope that I could be free to attend and participate in them.

This is a project vitally affecting the future of the Pacific Northwest, and particularly the states of Washington and Oregon, and no final decision should be reached concerning it without the concurrence of the people in that area.

HARRY P. CAIN, U.S.S.
Washington, D. C.

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DRAW FOR BASIN FARMS

MOSES LAKE, Wash. (AP)—Washington and Oregon veterans were among 33 who Thursday won the right to purchase farms in the Columbia Basin irrigation project.

The names of 17 veterans living in the two states were drawn from a pickle jar containing applications from 2,641 of the nation's ex-servicemen.

Men whose names were drawn will be able to buy the land, scheduled to be irrigated from Grand Coulee Reservoir, when they prove financial responsibility and farming ability. None was from Clallam County.

DISPLAY MATSON'S JERSEY

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—U. of San Francisco, which quit football a few weeks ago, dug All-America fullback Ollie Matson's No. 33 jersey out of mothballs today and put it on display in a showcase. The Dons said they were retiring No. 33. Last fall Matson led USF to its only undefeated season and came within four yards of tying the all-time collegiate ground gaining record of 1,570 yards.

A Bouquet for Baby

. . . sure to please proud par-parents. Remember to send beautiful flowers in clever containers to greet the new baby.

FLOWERS BY WIRE, TOO!

Cherry Hill Florist
Fifth and Cherry
Phone 3177

Phone 4431 First and Oak

S. P. M. Fabric Sale

Scoop! 1,200 Yds., Reg. 98c to 1.49 Yd.

Sanforized Combed Cottons

Fine combed cottons, all sanforized to keep a perfect fit. Over 1,200 yards of the loveliest chambrays, broadcloths, ginghams and piques, in a beautiful array of spring colors. This is a special purchase. VALUES FROM 98c to 1.49.

59c

And, Be Sure to See These New Spring Fabric Arrivals

PRINTED WAFFLE PIQUES, special . . . don't miss this wonderful buy .... **59c yd.**

BUTCHER LINEN, PRE-SHRUNK, CREASE-RESISTANT, 36 inches wide, in lovely new spring colors for home decoration or for your wardrobe .... **59c yd.**

GOLD PRINT TAFFETA, 39 IN. WIDE
A new wonder fabric for spring . . . beautiful gold print rustling taffeta in eight delightful spring shades, for afternoon or evening wear. **49c yd.**

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Street Floor

BRUNETTES TO REIGN

WENATCHEE (AP)—Three brunettes will reign as royalty for the 1952 Washington Apple Blossom Festival here May 1, 2 and 3.

Virginia Click, 17-year old Wenatchee high school senior, was named queen of the 32nd annual festival Friday night. Jeanette Bommer, 17, and Ann Marie Ware, 18, were chosen as her princesses.

Sixty princesses chosen from high schools in other communities also will take part in the festival.

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yami yogurt
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Fashion at Your Fingertips: the coat that takes a shortcut to Spring in either supple suedecloth or kasha! From a tuxedo front . . . the coat flares into fullness, stops short at fingertip length! Nude, red, pink or wistaria. 8-18

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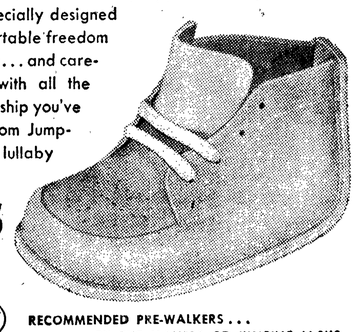
And they're great favorites with wise Moms, too! These Jumping-Jack pre-walkers are made of fine, supple leathers, soft as a kitten's ear . . . specially designed to give both comfortable freedom and gentle support . . . and carefully constructed with all the precision craftsmanship you've come to expect from Jumping-Jacks. White, lullaby blue, nursery pink.



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Organization News

Coming Events

TONIGHT

Women of the Moose, home-making and publicity committee, with Mrs. Harvey Thompson, 7:30 p.m.

Crescent Grange, work night, potluck lunch, 8 p.m.

Joyce Parent-Teacher Association, social in school gym, 8 p.m.

Royal Arch Masons, Royal Arch degree, Masonic Temple, 7:30 p.m.

Olympic Saddle Club, Saddle Clubhouse, 8 p.m.

Eden Valley Grange, social night and Valentine party for children, potluck supper, children bring Valentines, 8:45 p.m.

Women's Christian Fellowship of the Independent Bible Church, missionary meeting, with Mrs. William Bialek, Mrs. H. H. Seelye co-hostess, 7:30 p.m.

Licensed Practical Nurses Association, with Mrs. Harry Pearson, 7:30 p.m.

Queen of Angels Altar Society Valentine dance and box social, social hall, 9-11:30 p.m.

Pleasant Mountain Grange, potluck lunch, slides, community hall, 8:30 p.m.

Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary, GAR Hall, 8 p.m.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 16

Order of Runeberg social, Literary Clubhouse, 8 p.m.

Black Diamond Grange, card party at the hall, 8 p.m. Public invited.

Brownie Girl Scout tour of Evening News plant, meet in front News office, 1:30 p.m.

Women's Relief Corps, GAR Hall, 12:30 p.m.

Ray McCorkle, former CARE director, Camp Fire Clubhouse, 7:30 p.m. Public invited.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 17

Dry Creek Grange, work day, potluck, 10 a.m.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 18

Poggie Club meeting at Elks Temple is postponed to Feb. 25.

Crescent Council 18, Royal and Select Masters meeting, postponed to March 17.

Organization Briefs

QUEEN OF ANGELS ALTAR SOCIETY Valentine dance tonight will enjoy music furnished through the cooperation of the Musicians' Local 395 and the Music Performance Trust fund. The box social and dance will be at the social hall from 9 to 11:30 p.m.

CHAPTER CR, PEO will meet Tuesday evening with Mrs. Quentin Kintner, instead of with Mrs. Frances Gallagher. Miss Leora Bradshaw is co-hostess. Mrs. Allen Sawalish, program chairman, asks each member to bring to the meeting a suggestion to help with the housework.

URSULA COTTA SOCIETY members saw the film "The Unfaithful Servant" at their meeting Wednesday. They reviewed the first four chapters of the book of Deuteronomy, dealing with the life of Moses. Mrs. Oscar Erickson directed the program. Mrs. J. R. Backlund was a guest at the meeting. Hostesses for the day were Mrs. Knute Dorum and Mrs. Gust Fant.

Reading Club Hears Reports

The Wednesday Reading club reversed the order of its meeting this week, hearing their program first. Mrs. Keith Thompson reviewed the book "Two Captains West", and Mrs. Dellmere Peterson discussed the biography of Louis Braille.

In "Two Captains West" the Salisbury family of Seattle journeyed along the trail of the Lewis and Clark expedition.

They visited points of interest reported in the diary of the famous exploring party, but in a much shorter time than the two years of the original party, and with far greater convenience. Excerpts from the diary and many colorful illustrations distinguish the book.

Mrs. Peterson told the story of the founder of a reading system for the blind. Braille was born in 1809, and died at 42 years of age with no recognition of his achievement.

Napoleon backed an exposition in Paris two years later, featuring a blind musician who played from Braille notes. This attracted international recognition. Today every nation fosters the teaching of braille, she reported. Magazines and books are published in braille, typewriters are lettered with the system of raised dots, and the familiar stylus and slate used in writing braille are tools of algebra and higher mathematics. Mrs. Peterson exhibited a slate and stylus used by blind writers.

Mrs. James Bussing was hostess, and Mrs. Hugh Simpson co-hostess at the Wednesday meeting.

Camp Fire Council Sets Committees

The Camp Fire Council board of directors met Tuesday evening and heard a report of the January conference in Spokane, attended by the regional director, Mrs. August Mullich. A discussion on committee organization and local work as recommended by the regional field director, followed her report. Dr. M. N. Carlson, newly-elected president, appointed acting committees.

Mrs. C. H. Willison, former chairman of the Bluebird leaders, introduced Mrs. Harold Green, 1952 chairman, and reported to the extension committee on help needed for leadership of two Bluebird groups. Mrs. Robert Clark reported training recommendations of the Camp Fire guardians.

Mrs. William Wenner gave the report of the personnel committee, asking the group to vote on the appointment of a part-time worker and the establishment of an office at the Camp Fire Clubhouse.

Mrs. Floyd McRevey, camping chairman, recommended sending Mrs. J. H. Schenefeld and Mrs. Jack Peters as representatives to the Northwest Camping Conference at Victoria March 19.

The business meeting adjourned for discussion by the committees.

Among Israel's exports are marble, citrus fruits and cut and polished diamonds.

Music Pupils To Present Program Sunday Afternoon

Junior pupils of eight Port Angeles teachers of music will present a recital for parents and friends at the Literary clubhouse Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, under auspices of the Ladies Musical Club.

Teachers of intermediate pupils participating in the program are Vienna Neel Case, Mrs. Ray Seibel, Mrs. Angelo Gallacci, Mrs. Arvilla Woodard, Tom Dawson, Mrs. Myrtle Tabor Hall, Sister M. Scholastica and Mrs. George Wiltse.

Marjoriy and Nancy Maloney will open the program with a piano duet, "Country Dance"; to be followed by piano solos by Bonnie Lu Shields, Vicki Lundgren and Nancy Sherman, playing "Balloons", "Old English Court Dance" and "Moon Mist", respectively.

Glen Swenson will sing "Holy City" and "My Heart Has a Window", accompanied by Mrs. Woodard. Karol Ranta and Charlotte Foy will play a piano duet, "Minuet, from Don Juan".

Denna Carlson's piano solo will be "Turkish Rondo", followed by Bruce Berry with his accordian, playing "Over the Waves".

Charlotte Foy will solo "Polanaise", by Schmoll; Eddie Murray will sing "On the Road to Mandalay" and "It's the Lovliest Night in the Year", accompanied by Mrs. Woodard.

Kathleen Driscoll will play "Minuet" by Hayden; Carol Siechau will play "Nacissus". Karon and Sharon Fountain's duet will be "Intermezzo Russe" and Kenneth Harris will conclude the program with "Jalousie" by Gade.

Alpha Zeta Chapter Hears Drama Report

Miss Marilyn Strange spoke on the "Origin and Development of Drama" at the Tuesday evening meeting of Alpha Zeta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi. Mrs. Woodrow Dillefson was in charge of the program.

During a short business meeting, Mrs. Alf Larson was named committee chairman to plan a spring fashion show. The next meeting will be March 4 instead of 11, as originally scheduled.

Mrs. Ray Robinson was hostess for the meeting, assisted by Mrs. John O'Neill.

Quaker Leader Will Speak Here

Roy McCorkel, director of educational services for the American Friends Service Committee from 1943 to 1949, later director of CARE, will speak at the Camp Fire Clubhouse here Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

The Clallam County Peace Forum is sponsoring his talk here.

McCorkel is a graduate of the Yale Divinity School and took graduate study at Harvard. He taught college in India, and during his two years as director of CARE traveled in southeastern Europe, the Near East, Germany, Spain, France and the Scandinavian countries. He attended the World Conference of Churches at Oxford in 1937, and the World Christian Youth Conference in Amsterdam in 1939.

His topic here is "Signs of Danger and Hope in the United States."

City Council, PTA, Proposes YMCA Rooms In Old Fire Hall For Juvenile Detention

A proposal for separate juvenile detention quarters in the present YMCA rooms at the old fire hall received the sanction of the City Parent Teacher Association Council at their meeting Wednesday night at the Roosevelt High School. The YMCA will move soon to the former General Hospital building at 3rd and Francis Streets.

Council members say they have for some time recognized the need for juvenile detention quarters here, separate from the city and county jails.

The group Wednesday authorized its juvenile protection committee to make plans immediately to push conversion of the YMCA rooms to juvenile detention quarters. Their plan would be for joint use of the space by city and county law enforcement offices.

Under the chairmanship of Mrs. P. C. Larsen, the juvenile protection committee plans to place their proposal before the City Commission at an early date.

"For sometime our committee has worked to find separate quarters for juveniles who find themselves in difficulties," Mrs. Larsen explained.

"These boys and girls are not criminals, yet in our city and county, there is no place to house them except with hardened lawbreakers in a common jail room."

According to Mrs. Larsen and her committee, the old fire hall's upper floor can be quickly and inexpensively converted to detention quarters convenient to juvenile authorities.

Other members of the juvenile protection committee include Ralph Bowen, Stanley Taylor, James Gallagher, Harry Kochanek and Mrs. Gordon Bunnell. Judge Max Church also works with the committee in an advisory capacity.

COMPLETE PLANS

Final plans for the city-wide PTA Founders' Day meeting were also approved Wednesday night. Dr. Lovisa Wagoner, retired child psychologist from Mills College, California, will address the meeting. Her talk is entitled "Are Parents Necessary?"

The Founders Day meeting will be Feb. 20 in the Roosevelt auditorium. PTA members from all units are invited to attend, according to the program chairman, Mrs. Quentin Kintner.

Hospital Auxiliary Starts Memorial Fund

Mrs. Andrew Smith today announced establishment of an Olympic Memorial Hospital memorial fund, which she said grew out of several requests for such a fund.

Members of the hospital auxiliary ways and means committee met last week with Committee Chairman Mrs. N. C. Larkin to make final plans for the fund, which already contains $15 contributed in memory of a friend.

"Money in the fund will be kept entirely separate from other auxiliary funds," Mrs. Smith said. "When we have enough in the fund to do some worthwhile project at the hospital, the money will be used. The memorial list of names probably will soon grow too long for a plaque, in which case the usual practice is to keep the names in a book in the hospital lobby."

People desiring to contribute to the fund may call Mrs. Smith or the auxiliary treasurer, Mrs. Wesley Goodwin.

The committee also discussed the sundries bar, scheduled for completion March 1, and the library cart, now nearly completed.

Committee Named For Elks Award

Exalted Ruler Jack Hogan of Naval Lodge of Elks announces the appointment of a youth activity committee of the lodge of 1952.

Present efforts of the committee will be devoted to the organization of a school student leadership contest open to all high school seniors of the county.

Emphasis in 1952 is on leadership and citizenship, rather than scholarship and grades. Preparation of a notebook on their school and community experiences is one of the basic requirements for the contest, Hogan explains.

The committee consists of Chairman Kenneth McCourt, William Goss, Paul Neer and Robert E. Sullivan, Port Angeles; James Astel, Forks; Neil Franklin Clallam Bay and Neah Bay; Henry Lotzgesell and Douglas Lewis, Sequim.

The highest mountain peak in continental United States is Mt. Whitney with an altitude of 14,495 feet.

During 1952 a total of 10,350,000 proof gallons of Scotch whiskey will be exported overseas, according to the Scottish Whisky Association.

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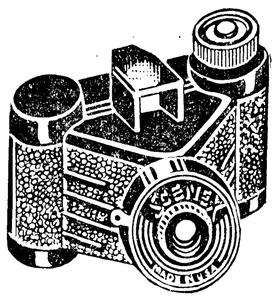

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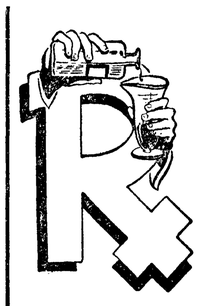

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CREAMED CHICKEN . . . Serve it on baked potatoes.

'tretch Left-Over Chicken For Family Meal

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

Want to stretch a cup of leftover icken to make a main dish for a mily meal? Here's how:

REAMED CHICKEN N BAKED POTATOES

Ingredients: 1 tablespoon butter or argarine, ¼ cup finely chopped een pepper, one 10½-ounce can ¼ cups) condensed cream of icken soup, ½ cup milk, 1 cup ced cooked chicken, ¼ cup chopped pimiento, 4 baked potatoes.

Method: Melt butter in a saucepan over low heat; add green pepper and cook a few minutes until partly tender. Stir in soup, then milk. Heat slowly, stirring constantly; do not boil. Add chicken and pimiento; continue cooking without boiling about 10 minutes. Split hot baked potatoes lengthwise but do not cut through bottom; pour creamed chicken into splits. Makes 4 servings.

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or rent: 2 room furnished apartment. Clean. No children or pets. Phone 4763. 2/15E

or rent: 4 room furnished house, adults only. Near 7th and Lincoln. Phone 6723. 2/18

or rent: 2 bedroom house, furnished or unfurnished, redecorated, 2 blocks from hospital. Phone 7206. 2/18

or sale: Lots on highway side Lake Sutherland, 100 ft. wide, 400 to 900 deep. Priced $1,000, $100 down, balance in 5 years. Shown by appointment. Phone 8373. 2/21

eal estate: New 3 bedroom ranch home, one floor plan, double garage, large utility room, fireplace. Something new in kitchen cabinets, wonderful view, on bluff north of Loomis. 2/21

Russia Reshapes World Geographically

LONDON (AP)—Russia is reshaping the world geographically as well as politically, acccording to Radio Moscow.

A broadcast today said Soviet Scientist Alexander Izotov has proved that the earth is 2,550 feet thicker through the middle than western scientists have measured it.

The radio said he had also proved that the earth flattens out around the equator, giving it the shape of an ellipse rather than a circle.

Radio Moscow said that these findings would help Russia build better hydro-electric stations, reservoirs and canals. It did not say how.

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On The Social Side

Personals

Mrs. **Preston Macy** is visiting in Port Angeles briefly while helping her daughter, **Mary Macy**, pack for a trip to New York.

Mrs. **O. A. Perry** and Mrs. **Wayne Stevens** spoke at the Quilcene Parent-Teachers Association meeting Thursday evening. The meeting included a skit and a candle-lighting service observing Founders' Day.

William . Thorniley, well known here as former longtime president Olympic Peninsula Resort and Hotel Association, is now in San Francisco. He has been with J. Walter Thompson Co. advertising agency since leaving Black Ball Line about a decade ago. He handles the agency's Ford Dealers advertising program. About two years ago the agency transferred him to New Orleans, and now to their San Francisco office.

Mr. and Mrs. **Carl G. Hansen** of Lob Cabin Resort on Lake Crescent will spend the coming weekend in Acupulco, a resort town of Mexico. They have been gone about six weeks and are enjoying fishing and swimming in sunny Mexico, their daughter reports.

Six representatives of the Port Angeles Elks Bridge Club will attend the Pacific Northwest bridge championship play in Portland, Ore. next week. Going from here Tuesday are Messrs. and Mesdames **Hugh Hankins, B. N. Phillips, W. P. McCreight, Dana Harper, James Gates** and Warren Woodcock.

Bishops Entertain Bible School Class

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bishop Thursday evening entertained members of the Adult Bible Class of the First Baptist Church at dinner at their home. Twenty-two members of the class attended. Bishop has been teacher of the class for many years.

Bright bouquets of daffodils decorated the house for the occasion, and following the dinner guests enjoyed games and music, under the direction of Mrs. Henry James.

Patricia Taylor Wed At Bremerton

Friends in Port Angeles have received word of the late January wedding at Bremerton of Miss Patricia Lou Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Taylor, former residents here. The bridegroom is Gene B. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Christianson of Dexter, Ore.

The Rev. Wilbur Scafe officiated in a late-afternoon service at the First Presbyterian Church of Bremerton.

A reception followed the ceremony, and the couple left for a wedding trip to Portland and Dexter, Ore. They expect to make their home in Bremerton, where the bride will graduate from high school in June, and the bridegroom expects soon to receive his discharge from service in the U. S. Navy.

Youngsters Eager To Learn Life's Ups and Downs

PHILADELPHIA (AP)— The good old days and the simple life are gone forever, it seems.

Look at the case of two schoolboys who decided Thursday no more school for them. Time to get out in the world and make a living.

Attendants at the Federal Building in downtown Philadelphia rescued them from an elevator stalled between floors after hours Thursday night.

Asked how come, they explained they saw no operator on duty and thought the elevator was self-operating. Pulled the wrong levers, they guessed, and that's how they got stuck.

But what were they doing in the Federal Building?

The older one, age 13, solemnly replied:

"Well, to get jobs we have to get our Social Security cards."

Today's Birthday

By The Associated Press

ALFRED CARLTON GILBERT, born Feb. 15, 1884, in Salem, Ore., son of a banker. Famous as the manufacturer of Erector mechanical toy sets, Gilbert got his idea watching the New Haven line install girders for electrification. At Yale he won many athletic honors and broke records in Olympic Games. He became a physician, but his hobby of magic turned him to toys.

ELEPHANTS SNUB MONKEYS

NEW DELHI (AP)— Three Siamese elephants riding high over India served notice today they would not stand any monkey business.

Traveling by air to Britain, the trio snubbed all food while in the company of shrieking monkeys.

The plane's worried pilot finally moved the monks into a far corner of the freighter.

A radio message to British Overseas Airways officials here said the relieved elephants quickly started munching sugar cane.

FOOTBALL COACH RESIGNS

SALEM (AP)— Chester Stackhouse, athletic director, football coach and track coach at Willamette University resigned Thursday night.

He gave no reason, and said he would announce his future plans later.

It has been rumored that Ted Ogdahl, coach of Portland's Grant High School state football champions, would succeed him as football coach.

During the three years he has been football coach, the Stackhouse teams have won 10 and lost 15.

Today's Food Tip

Lamb Stew with Potatoes, Carrots, Onions and Peas
Salad Bowl **Crusty Rolls**
Orange Whip* **Beverage**
(Recipe for Starred Dish Follows)

ORANGE WHIP

Ingredients: ½ cup cold water, 1 envelope unflavored gelatin, ½ cup boiling hot water, 1 teaspoon grated orange rind, 1 cup strained orange juice, 3 tablespoons strained lemon juice, 2-3 cup sugar.

Method: In a medium-sized mixing bowl pour cold water; sprinkle gelatin over surface of water and let stand several minutes to soften. Add boiling water and stir until gelatin is thoroughly dissolved. Stir in orange rind, orange juice, lemon juice and sugar until sugar is dissolved. Chill in refrigerator until mixture begins to set. Remove and whip with rotary beater for a minute or two until quite foamy. Turn a generous half cupful of mixture into each of 5 serving dishes and chill again until set.

IN THE SERVICE

Correction

Jim P. Sullivan, listed Wednesday in this column as an enlistee for assignment to McChord Air Force Base, is the son of Jil Sullivan, Lower Elwha, instead of James Sullivan as printed.

In Korean Area

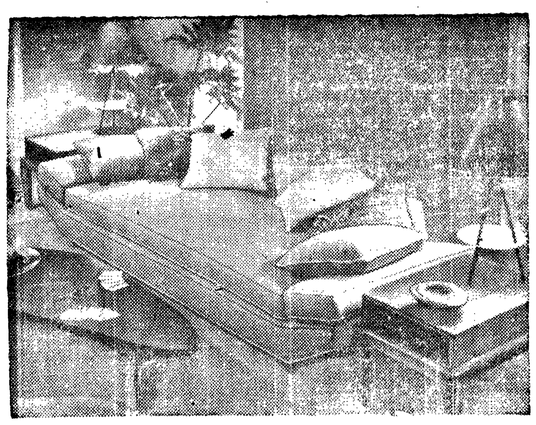
Charles E. Smith, seaman apprentice, sailed aboard the heavy cruiser USS St. Paul when she returned to action in Korean waters recently. Smith is the son of Mrs. B. A. Tigen, 725 W. 9th. Before coming to the U. S. for major overhaul last fall, the St. Paul participated in the redeployment of UN troops from Hungnam.

Assigned To Destroyer Tender

Edward A. Perkins, electrician's mate 1/c, son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Maguire, Route 1, is assigned to the destroyer tender USS Frontier, recently brought out of the mothball fleet. The ship, reactivated at the U. S. Naval Station, San Diego, will become part of the cruiser-destroyer force of the Pacific Fleet after extensive training exercises in the San Diego area.

Aboard USS Hanson

Charles O. Haven, seaman apprentice, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Winters, 1014 Caroline, is serving aboard the radar picket destroyer USS Hanson in the Korean area, a navy news release announced. The Hanson was one of the fast carrier task force 77 which bombarded Hungnam and Songjin for the first time since the evacuation there last fall.



THE LOW LOOK . . . Long, low and loungy is the look in 1952 sofas. Coffee table is 66 inches long, 30 inches wide, material resembles tortoise shell.

New Furniture Easy To Live With

By ED KITCH

CHICAGO (AP) — Easy to live with furniture, whether it's traditional or modern, will create the new look in home decorating.

At the furniture market here, design was spelled with a capital "D." Modern styled casual furniture led the field in quantity of new pieces shown.

The blending of woods—such, as cherry with walnut—was evident. It was used as "trim" on dining room and bedroom furniture. The trend is away from the red finished woods. New finishes, for example, are cocoa brown, warm copper and ginger tones.

Foam rubber, black metal, glass, split bamboo and cane were used effectively. One manufacturer used twisted clear cellophane and wove it like cane to shape seat and back of chairs. Split bamboo now is readily simulated in plastic in a variety of colors.

Edward Wormley, noted designer and creator of decorator pieces, exhibited his new "surf board" coffee table. It was shown with the "Texan," a sand-colored "mile-long" sofa.

Wormley says he sees a trend toward interest in neutral colors. Colors like blue-green, turquoise and gun-metal are emerging from the spectrum as standout hues for home decorating. Orange tones for upholstery fabrics still are strong and popular. There will be a steady interest, too, in amber and gold colors.

LESS SHAGGY

Fabrics are less shaggy in the newer designs. There is less interest in texture in the higher styled lines, although rough textured fabrics are offered in the popular priced market.

Another Wormley design indicates the movement away from the old-fashioned sideboard to something more utilitarian. His serving cabinet is in natural finished walnut and has a specially surfaced top. Electrical outlets are built into the piece. Drawers for storage range in depth from 2½ to 5 inches.

A new telephone bench is fitted with a fold-away seat. A natural-finished hickory tea cart of French Provincial design has become utilitarian with addition of a specially surfaced covered bottom shelf.

Bertha Shaefer went all out to create a desk for home or office. Of walnut, it has a trough set at one end to serve as a catch-all. Richard Kelly created a companion hanging lamp for the desk. It is fitted with a 30-inch fiber glass shade.

A small-scaled sectional sofa by a Huntington, W. Va., manufacturer accomplishes its purpose: it looks big but fits into a small area.

A modern version of the "captain's" chair by Bertha Shaefer may set a trend in future occasional chairs. Its curved back rests on double-unit leg supports.

Charles Eames, creator of molded plywood and plastic chairs, combined wire and leather for his newest design. He selected wire because it is considered a "non-critical" material.

BUYS CINCINNATI ENQUIRER

CINCINNATI (AP)—The Cincinnati Times-Star management announced Thursday it has purchased the 110-year old Cincinnati Enquirer, subject to court approval.

The paper was bought for approximately $7,500,000 from the estate of John R. McLean, Washington.

The agreement to buy was signed by Hubert Taft, president and publisher of the Times-Star Publishing Company, and the American Security and Trust Company.

Brtain now produces about 40 per cent of all the food she consumes.

DeLuxe
GIBSON RANGE
Reg. $274.95, now $224.95
SCANLAN'S
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ADM. SPRAGUE TO RETIRE

SAN DIEGO (AP)—Vice Ad. Thomas L. Sprague, the Pacific Fleet's Air commander, announced Thursday he was requesting retirement.

His announcement followed Navy orders transferring him to a post at Memphis, Tenn., but said the retirement request was made before the orders were issued.

He was in the Puget Sound area today to officiate at the recommissioning of the aircraft carrier Kearsarge at Bremerton. Asked at Seattle for comment on why and when he asked for the retirement, he said he had no further comment to make.

Lafayette Square in Washington, D. C., is named for the Marquis de Lafayette.

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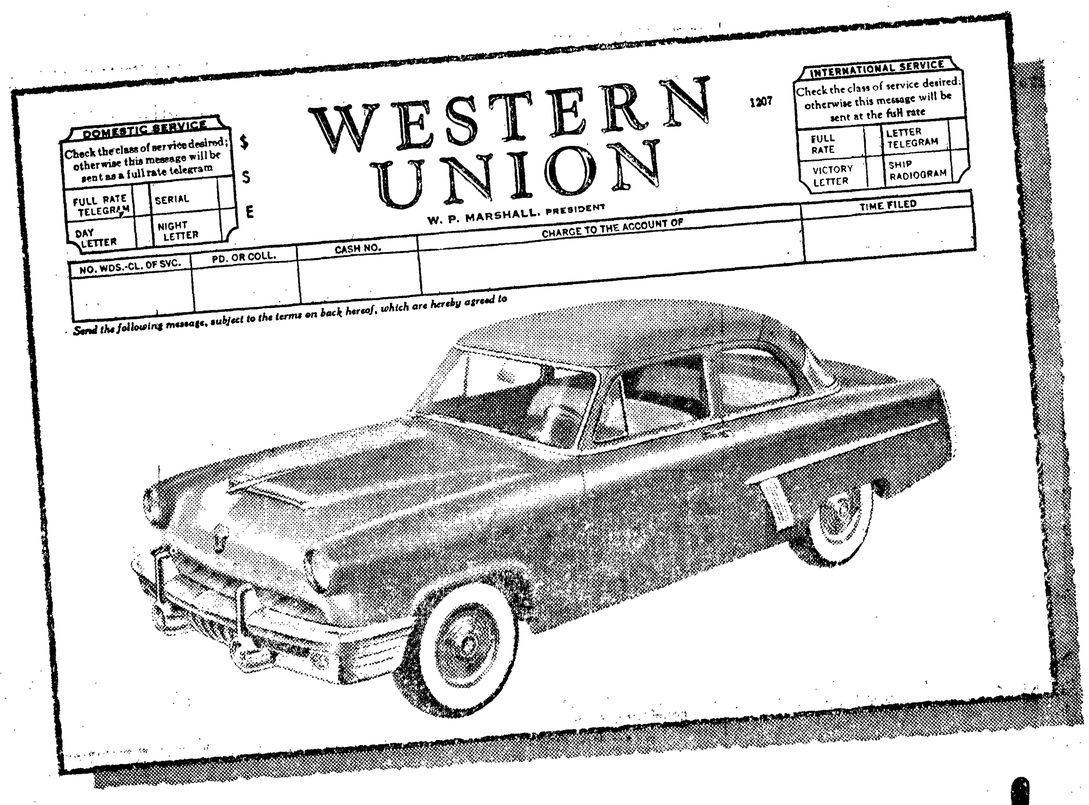

GOOD NEWS!

This car bears special significance for you if the car you are now driving is over two years old. The 1952 Mercury is the only really new car in its price field. Next year everybody will be attempting to copy it. Yet recent government restrictions on machine tools will render these attempts ineffectual. And in all probability, prices on all consumer goods will continue to rise just as they have been rising. Therefore, why not get this most forward-looking of new cars now while the price is right and while you can enjoy its exclusive, advanced engineering features years before the others catch up. If the car you are now driving is over two years old, you will be three whole model changes ahead instead of only one! Let us give you further particulars at our showroom.*

*3 transmission choices: Merc-O-Matic no shift; Touch-O-Matic Overdrive; or Standard. First two optional at extra cost.

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Probers Give SEC Chairman Good Rating

WASHINGTON (AP) — A House Committee investigating the Securities and Exchange Commission reported today it has "no credible evidence reflecting adversely upon the honesty and integrity of" SEC Chairman Harry A. McDonald.

McDonald has been nominated as administrator of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation but the Senate Banking Committee has refused to act on the appointment while the House inquiry is under way.

The House group, a subcommittee of the Interstate Committee, made its report on McDonald to Chairman Maybank, (D.-S.C.), of the Senate Committee.

Rep. Heller (D.-N.Y.), head of the House group, wrote Maybank that his committee concurred "unanimously" in the report.

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a gay note for spring

Kuppenheimer

Canyon tone suits

Sparkling Kuppenheimer Canyon Tone fabrics echo the beauty of Mother Nature at her finest . . . and do a lot for your appearance. You'll enjoy Kuppenheimer's careful tailoring and smart styling, too. In mountain blue, limestone gray, desert tan and sierra brown.

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Elks Building

The Weather

Port Angeles Forecast
Partly cloudy and slightly warmer this afternoon, tonight and Saturday. High today near 50. Low tonight near 40, high Saturday 50 to 55. West to northwest winds 8-15 m.p.h. through strait.

Western Washington
Mostly cloudy tonight and Saturday. Slowly rising temperatures with high Saturday 45 to 55 degrees; low tonight 34 to 40. Winds off coast west to northwest 10 to 20 miles an hour.

Five-day Outlook
In the western area, little or no precipitation until occasional rain beginning about Monday. Temperatures near normal with rising trend over the weekend. In eastern area, little or no precipitation. Temperatures near normal with rising trend.

Ediz Hook Yesterday
Maximum 46, minimum 39, .06 inch of rain. Wind westerly, day cloudy.

Port Angeles Bluff Yesterday
Maximum 46, minimum 36, .08 inch of rain. Day cloudy with southwesterly winds.

THE NATION'S WEATHER
Twenty-four hours to 4 a.m. Friday.

	Max.	Min.	Precip.
Anchorage	32	13	
Boston	29	18	
Chicago	31	25	
Denver	74	57	
Ellensburg	36	30	
Fairbanks	8	-12	
Havre	34	12	
Hoquiam	41	38	
Kansas City	40	27	
Los Angeles	66	45	
Miami	75	69	
Minneapolis	27	14	
New Orleans	78	60	3.20
New York	36	21	
North Head	44	40	.52
Olympia	44	37	.12
Portland	42	39	.07
Port Townsend	45	39	.02
San Francisco	59	52	
Seattle	47	41	.10
Spokane	33	28	.01
Tacoma	43	39	.15
Tatoosh	45	40	.53
Vancouver, B.C.	42	37	.17
Walla Walla	42	35	
Washington	42	25	
Yakima	40	30	.01

Local Tides

High	Friday, Feb. 15	Low
5:33 p.m. 5.2 ft.	11:12 p.m. 3.1 ft.	
High	Saturday, Feb. 16	Low
6:01 a.m. 7.2 ft.	1:04 p.m. 2.2 ft.	
7:04 p.m. 4.8 ft.	10:54 p.m. 3.9 ft.	

Local Sun	Rises	Sets
Feb. 16	7:17 a.m.	5:36 p.m.

Marine-Air News

The harbor area at the three Port of Port Angeles log dumps is being dredged by the Owens Brothers Engineering and Construction Co. A clam shell dredge, operated by a mobile crane, is doing the work. The crane is mounted on a large scow. The sunken logs are transferred to one scow and the debris, consisting of bark and limbs, to another. The debris is towed to deep water and dumped and the sunken logs taken to the mills of their owners. The logs are identified by brands. The job is an annual operation, as the sunken logs and debris hinder log dumping when it becomes thick on the harbor bottom. Hemlock logs often sink when they hit the water, and clutter up the bottom of the harbor.

A Navy ATA tug spent last night anchored in Port Angeles harbor. The craft came here from the open seas shortly before dark last night and left for the same area this morning.

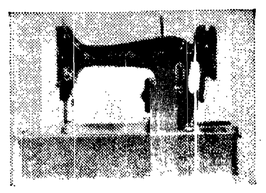
Among three outbound vessels getting Puget Sound Pilot service off Ediz hook in the past 24 hours, was the transport Pvt. Martinez Thursday. Among the five inbound vessels in the same period was one Japanese freighter, bound for Seattle. The Japanese freighters are becoming numerous. Mostly they carry coal and grain from Puget Sound ports.

New Feather-Light Sewing Machine

The BEL-AIR Bantam

A small machine that does a big job. (Head weighs less than 11 lbs.)

EASY TO CARRY



The Bel-Air Bantam has ALL full size machine features, except weight.
Sews forward and backward
Sews lock stitch
Sews over pins
Has round bobbin

GUARANTEED

$69.50 Full Price — Complete in a beautiful portable

EASY TERMS

SEE IT TODAY AT

Sewing Machine Center

ALSO

Remember, this machine will use all the following special built attachments, such as Buttonhole Maker, Blind Stitcher, Hemstitcher and Zig Zagger. We have other models.

410 South Lincoln — Port Angeles

Across from the Court House

Local News Briefs

Marriage Licenses
Jammie L. Fore, Sappho and Eloise I. Cassell, Forks.
John H. Carpenter and Marjorie Gaudette, both Port Angeles.
Robert P. DeFrang and Lorraine A. Fairbrother, both Port Angeles.
James J. Croft Jr., Berea, Ohio, and Darlene Klahn, Forks.
Millard A. Parks, Nubieber, Calif., and May Backlund, Bieber, Calif.
Wayne McBride and Ellen P. Edwards, both Sequim.

Births at Olympic Hospital
Mrs. ARTHUR UNDERWOOD, 115 E. 3rd, a boy, Robert Glenn, Feb. 12, 3:12 p.m.; weight 8-2½.
Mrs. ROBIN GRIFFITH, 908 W. 9th, a boy, Robin Lee Jr., Feb. 13, 1:08 p.m.; weight 7-14.
Mrs. FRED AMUNDSON, Route 2, a girl, Feb. 14, 9:51 p.m.; weight 6-11.

Motorist Goes Through 8th St. Bridge Railing

A Port Angeles motorist skidded on the Eighth St. bridge near Francis Thursday evening and went through the railing, but his car stayed on the bridge.

Police Capt. Forrest O. Reed said Wesley Chilson, 1225 Georgiana, told him he was driving east on the bridge when a car ahead of him stopped suddenly to turn. Chilson told the police officer his car skidded when he applied the brakes, went over the walk and broke down the railing.

The car was hanging over the bridge at a 45-degree angle when he arrived, Reed said. Reed called a wrecker, which pulled the car back to safety.

Reed said damage to the car, a big 1930 coupe, was confined to the headlights and front bumper, but he said damage to the bridge was "considerable."

Bremerton Man Dies While Visiting Here

Michael Patrick Gearey, 70, Bremerton, died here this morning. He was visiting a brother, Darwin Gearey, of this city, when taken ill three weeks ago.

Funeral services will be in Bremerton at a time and place to be announced later by the McDonald Funeral Home.

He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Gearey and was born Feb. 3, 1882, in Marine City, Mich. He lived in Bremerton many years.

Mr. Gearey was a member of the Star of the Sea Catholic Church, Bremerton. Surviving are a brother, Darwin Gearey and nephew, Bruce Gearey, both of Port Angeles; a sister, Mrs. Susie Waldrep, Long Beach, Calif; aunt, Mrs. Susie Leonhardt, Bremerton; niece, Mrs. Margery Brueher, Tacoma; and five cousins, Mrs. Gladys Ames, Mrs. Joy Godsey, Mrs. Grace Whalen and Glen and Carlton Leonhardt, all of Bremerton.

Sen. Taft Defends His Labor Law

POCATELLO, Idaho (AP) — Sen. Taft (R.-Ohio) stormed this Idaho labor center Thursday night and spelled out a defense of the oft-criticized Taft-Hartley labor law.

The Ohio Republican presidential aspirant also spoke of the government's part in aiding both the workman and the farmer.

The government, he told Idaho Republican leaders at a Lincoln Day banquet, should aid both classes. But, he added, only to the extent of assuring them equality in a free enterprise system.

"The base of the Taft-Hartley law is the assurance of collective bargaining . . ." he said.

Government "intervention" in the farm field is justified for the same reason as in labor, the senator said, adding that the Republican party had encouraged co-operatives so farmers could better deal with large markets and buyers, rather than with "an arbitrary market, or with buyers or large and extensive power."

Broken Hip Forces Woman To Lie In Snow For 2 Days

PARKERSBURG, W. Va. (AP)—A 53-year-old woman told today how she lay outdoors in rain and snow for two days and two nights after breaking her hip.

From a bed in a Parkersburg hospital, Mrs. Mary Morehead, a woodcutter's wife, said she left her rural home in Central West Virginia Saturday morning for a five mile walk to the home of a sister, where she planned to spend the weekend.

En route, she opened a heavy metal fence gate. It fell on her and broke her hip. She lay there, clad in a heavy coat, until Monday morning.

"I kept trying to move, but I couldn't even crawl," Mrs. Morehead said. "I hollered for a long time, but nobody heard me."

"I begged the Lord to send someone after me. I thought a time or two that if they didn't find me Monday they'd find me dead."

An oil well worker, on his way to work Monday morning found her.

Her husband, Thomas, and her son at home assumed she had reached her sister's house safely. Her sister was not expecting her, so no one was sent to search for her.

Mrs. Morehead said it rained and snowed during the time she lay helpless in the field. And she said:

"I didn't get so hungry, but I wanted water."

Physicians said Mrs. Morehead is exepected to recover.

SUBMIT STOCK PLAN
SPOKANE (AP)—The Howe Sound Mining Co., today announced that a 3-for-1 stock split plan will be submitted to stockholders for a vote at their annual meeting April 15 at Portland, Me.

The company, which operates Washington's biggest metal mine at Holden, Wash., also declared a dividend of 75 cents a share payable March 10 to shareholders of record Feb. 29.

LEAVING SOON—Bill Taber, Port Angeles Camera Club president, won second prize in the club's February competition with his salon print entitled "Combo Man," above. Taber, chief engineer at KONP, is leaving Feb. 25 to accept a new position as transmitter engineer at KING, 50,000 watt Seattle station. Taber has been at KONP the past five years. His wife, Mary, and two children, Bonnie and Billy, will remain in Port Angeles for the present.

Mrs. Eva Garvey Dies Here Thursday

Mrs. Eva Garvey, 80, wife of Frank E. Garvey, Gale's Administration, died Thursday evening after an extended illness.

Funeral services will be at the Harper Funeral Home Monday at 2 p.m. with the Rev. Paul Logan officiating. Burial will be in Mr. Angeles Cemetery.

Mrs. Garvey was born Eva Reed in Michigan July 16, 1871. She moved to Canada with her parents when young and married Mr. Garvey in Victoria B. C., in 1912. The couple moved here in 1914, where he was one of the founders of the Co-operative Laundry.

She was a member of the First Baptist Church, Women of the Moose and Dry Creek Grange.

Surviving are her husband, Frank Garvey of this city, two daughters, Mrs. Clarissa Henderson, Los Angeles; and Mrs. Leota Tischer, Portland, Ore.; two sons, Bert Abernether, Seattle; and Delbert Abernether, Bellingham; four grandchildren and one great grandchild.

Williams Tells More About Brewery Case

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Williams, (R-Del.), said today he was informed that Joseph D. Nunan Jr., got waivers to represent eight other clients as well as the Indianapolis Brewing Co. in federal tax cases.

William commented in a statement on the denial by Nunan, former U. S. Commissioner of revenues now in private law practice, that he ever represented the brewing company.

The Senator said he hoped his statement "will refresh Mr. Nunan's recollection, but if he persists in his denials, I shall feel obliged to follow through and ask him to tell some congressional committee under oath what he does recall of it."

Williams, who was a big factor in setting off the continuing congressional investigations of tax scandals, told the Senate Thursday that the brewery settled for $4,500 an $636,000 claim for back taxes and later got a $35,000 tax rebate.

He said the settlements were made after Nunan had obtained a government waiver authorizing him to represent the brewing company.

Federal laws forbid a former employee of the bureau of Internal Revenue from practicing before it for two years after leaving government service. There are provisions, however, where this can be waived.

U. S. HOCKEY TEAM SCORES
OSLO, Norway (AP)—The United States nosed out a surprisingly tough Norwegian sextet, 3-2, on Arnold Obs' last period goal as the Olympic Hockey Round Robin Tournament got under way tonight.

Wandering Scribe

Few people . . . of this community . . . realize that an event . . . marking an epoch . . . really community shaking . . . in its ramifications . . . occurred out near the fair grounds . . . last Saturday night . . . It was at that time . . . and place . . . the first frog of the spring . . . croaked in a pond near the Wesley Kidd home . . . And thereby hangs a tale . . . if a frog can have a tail . . . Scribe was down in the basement . . . last evening . . . chopping some very wet wood . . . placing it in a basket to carry up the steep back stairs. . . when a terrific thump . . . wafted downward . . . from the kitchen floor . . . a signal the telephone was calling for the Scribe . . . . Grabbed the basket of wood . . . tore up the back stairs . . . expecting at least that a ship had wrecked . . . or plane crashed . . . or auto smashed a bunch of folks . . . Went panting to telephone . . . and Wesley Kidd broke the world shaking news . . . about the frog croak . . . Was very glad to hear of it . . . because it confirms the theory . . . that spring has sprung . . . Because you can't fool a bull frog . . . Only unusual thing about this telephone call . . . was that Scribe was not in the bathroom . . . when it came . . . Had so many calls when engaged in shaving . . . quit using lather and safety razor . . . because lather was always drying on face . . . during telephone session . . . Now use an electric razor . . . When phone rings . . . throw the switch . . . talk dryfaced . . . Another reason for electric razor . . . is that it is gift from wife . . . who in turn won it.

Rugged Individualist Gets Rugged Time From British Crowd

LONDON (AP)—Britons in their homeland and around the world stood silent for two minutes today to honor their dead monarch, King George VI.

One rugged individualist who did not while walking along oLndon's Fleet Street, was nearly mobbed and had to be rescued by police.

As the guns on the Tower of London roared the signal, Londoners, whether on foot or in cars or buses, came to a halt,, bared their heads and stood in reverent tribute.

The footsteps of one young man clattered up Fleet Street. A middleaged mourner spoke to him but he walked on. As the two minutes ended, nearly 100 people started after him. One man grabbed him by the hair and dragged him almost to the ground, while others booed the sportscoated youth.

He retorted to their insults with:

"I have just as much sympathy for the Royal family as any of you, but I don't see why anyone should tell me what to do."

This elicited cries "take him down to the Thames," and "throw him under a bus."

He then turned and ran into a Fleet Street newspaper office. Police dispersed the crowd and hauled the young man off in a police car.

The two minutes of silence was at the Queen's special request.

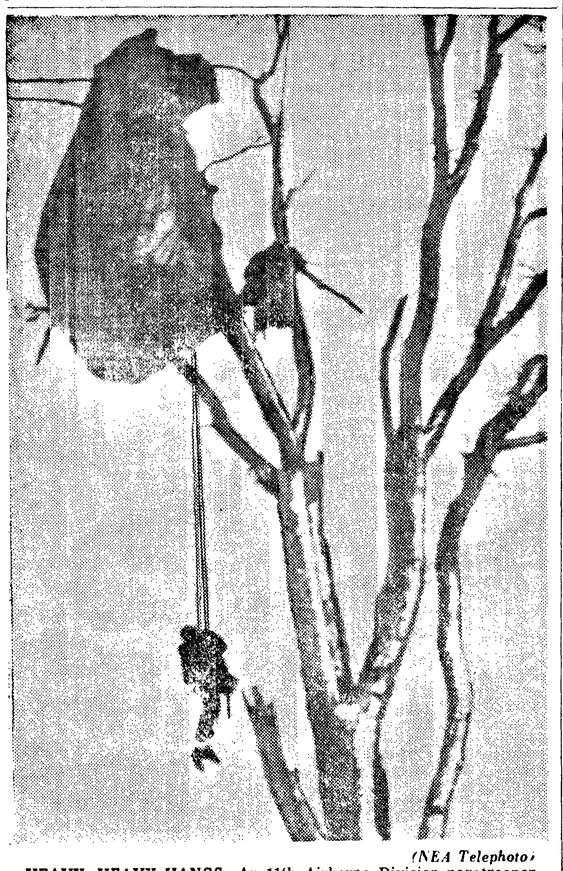
New York Stocks

By Associated Press

Anaconda	51½
Chrysler	70¾
Crown Zellerbach	56½
General Electric	56¾
General Motors	51⅝
Montgomery Ward	64
Pac. Tel. & Tel.	110
J. C. Penney	71¾
Rayonier	62½
Richfield Oil	55¼
Safeway Stores	31⅛
Standard Oil of Calif.	52½
Studebaker Corp.	33
Union Oil of Calif.	38½
U. S. Steel	39¼

PROBE SPUD COMPLAINTS
NEW YORK (AP)— The Office of Price Stabilization is making an investigation into widespread complaints that the Idaho potato is being sold in the black market here.

Arthur Neafsey, acting food chief of the regional OPS, said that he had sent investigators to the markets after learning that some dealers were selling the Idaho potato at 10 to 12 cents a potato instead of by weight.



(NEA Telephoto)

HEAVY, HEAVY HANGS—An 11th Airborne Division paratrooper hangs suspended in midair by cords from his chute. Another seeks to untangle himself from branch just above the first. They landed in the tree during winter maneuvers at Camp Drum, N. Y.

Mrs. Nettie Shore Succumbs in Tacoma

Mrs. Nettie Shore, 84, former Port Angeles resident died at Tacoma Wednesday. Funeral services will be in that city Saturday.

Mrs. Shore was a sister of R. T. King, Port Angeles photographer, and mother of County Clerk Clyde Shore and V. R. Shore, Port Angeles banker. She made her home with her daughter, Mrs. Mae Wenham, who formerly lived here.

All the local relatives left today to attend the Tacoma funeral services.

Highway Truck Hit At 9-A Intersection

A county highway truck was damaged Thursday forenoon when it was hit by another car at the intersection of Highway 9-A and the Piedmont Road.

State Patrolman Lee York said the pickup truck, driven by Carl B. Kreher, Route 3, stopped at the main highway intersection, then started up again but stalled in the middle of the highway.

Henry Thomas of Neah Bay, driving east on 9-A, hit the left side of the pickup truck, causing about $300 damage to the truck and $250 to his 1950 sedan.

Notice

The price of Armour Vienna Sausage was incorrect in McGlenn's Shurfine ad in Thursday's paper. The item should read:

Armour VIENNA SAUSAGE 3¼ Oz. 19c ea.

Double Oven Deluxe
GIBSON RANGE
Reg. $439.95, now $389.95
SCANLAN'S
114 E. First

NEVER OMIT FLOWERS

Give her FLOWERS For Your Anniversary!

Fozier's FLORISTS
● Just phone 3311 (Two Lines to Serve You)
● Bonded Member Florists Telegraph Delivery Association

APPROVED SANITONE SERVICE

Did You KNOW?

We have the kind of Dry Cleaning service you've always dreamed of having. And it's yours! Just by asking for

SANITONE DRY CLEANING

FREE PICK-UP and DELIVERY!

OLYMPIC LAUNDRY & CLEANERS
Phone 3315 - Phone 6303

Mother! protect your child's feet this easy way

in our Poll Parrot SHOES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

Pre-Tested TO GIVE YOU REAL VALUE!

Bring the children in today to see our complete selection of these nationally famous Pre-Tested shoes.

$3.45 to $6.95

As advertised in LIFE and PARENTS'

SEE THE BENEFITS your child gets from Poll-Parrot's actual Pre-Testing by hard-playing boys and girls.

EXTRA REINFORCEMENTS AT ALL VITAL PARTS — AGE-CONFORMING ARCHES — ROOM FOR GROWTH

McLean's Shoe Store
109 East First Street — Telephone 7140