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Langlie Assails Free Spending, Moral Decay in Government, in Talks Here

Gov. Arthur B. Langlie spoke to hundreds of Port Angeles residents in a series of meetings here yesterday, and today was continuing an intensive schedule of banquets and conferences.

The governor arrived here Thursday noon in time to address the Port Angeles Lions Club, and from then on was filling a busy schedule.

During the afternoon he met with safety committees of the Rayonier, Fibreboard, and Crown Zellerbach mills. He started today with an 8 o'clock breakfast with local Republican party workers.

"Washington state has lots of debts, so our citizens will have high taxes for a long time," Gov. Langlie told the Lions Club Thursday noon. "The same situation holds true on the national scene. With world tensions as they are, expenditures will remain high, and so will taxes."

He emphasized that since people must pay high taxes, they are entitled to know where their money is going.

"In 1931 Washington state had an annual income of $800 million. At this same time 16½ cents was taken from every dollar of income to operate government. Four cents went to the federal government, 10 cents went for property taxes and 2½ cents for state taxes.

"Annual state income now is $4 billion. Now 32½ cents is taken from each dollar income. Two cents goes for property taxes, 5½ cents consumer taxes to the state and 25 cents to the federal government.

"Now one of the principal state functions seems to be to collect money from people in taxes and return it to the local level in the form of services."

MUST PAY FOR SERVICES

He said if people genuinely want all these services they must be prepared to pay for them.

"Many people like to get in office by following the old political axiom 'Vote for all Appropriations and Against all Taxes and You'll be Elected' This works only to a point. You have to pay someday."

The governor said he learned this 15 years ago when he became mayor of a deficit-ridden Seattle. He said one of the chief problems was to teach people they had to pay for the services they demanded. When they learned this they asked only for the important and essential services.

"This same story holds true on the state level," he said. "But it would be false economy to cut expenses indiscriminately. Many services are useful."

He cited the tuberculosis control program, aid to mental institutions, forest fire protection and the fisheries program as examples. He said Initiative 178 reduced many welfare inequalities.

He said he successfully fought the last legislature's attempt to lop off $140,000 of fire protection funds.

"We learned from the Forks fire and other disasters we have to protect our forests. Actually, although last year was the state's worst fire season, we were able to hold timber losses down. I asked and got from the last legislature $1,800,000 to maintain our fisheries work. This is a good investment and will bring in millions yearly.

"The state should spend money for useful purposes like this, but it shouldn't spend the taxpayers' money for political jobs or otherwise waste it," he concluded.

ADDRESSES CHURCH MEN

Speaking to approximately 120 church laymen at an interdenominational men's brotherhood meeting in the First Baptist Church last night, Gov. Langlie emphasized that America's freedoms are linked with Christian beliefs.

"We've heard a lot in recent years about mink coats and deep freezers," the governor declared. "But those are only surface manifestations of something deeper. Politicians can be heroes as long as they give away something for nothing, but that's the worst type of deceit and corruption. No business or family can go on indefinitely living beyond its means."

The governor told the church members that despite the headline emphasis on governmental dishonesty and immorality, "deep within the American people there burns a light of faith and strong religious belief. We need more than anything else to uncover that light, to bring America up to its true stature."

"We've been handing out our money like a rich uncle giving money to a spoiled brat," the governor continued, "and we've got nothing in return but hatred and jealousy. What the world really wants is the dynamic and Christian leadership which America can furnish more than any other nation."

COMMUNIST DANGER

Gov. Langlie said Communism is the only eventual alternative to this Christian leadership.

"I don't believe many intelligent Americans think that the Russian armies and navies are a serious threat to us, beyond the possibility of dropping bombs on some of our cities. But there is plenty of danger of our country being undermined from within, by a determined Communist underground which feeds on moral depravity and decay," the governor asserted.

Langlie said the nation cannot hope to avoid Socialism or Communism if its people can't conduct their government on a high moral level. He reminded his listeners that the Grecian and Roman civilizations collapsed once moral degeneracy had eroded the political structure of their governments.

The governor made a passing comment on the Seattle election in which Allen Pomeroy beat William Devin for mayor, remarking, "some of us were disappointed about the mayoralty election in Seattle," but he did not expand the point.

SPEAKS TO ELKS

Following his talk to the church people, Gov. Langlie spoke to Naval Lodge of Elks last night. Exalted Ruler Jack Hogan introduced him to the lodge.

"Elks are setting an example of community service many other people would do well to follow," he said. "Their youth, safety and other benevolent activities show it isn't necessary for people to depend upon government for everything. If we value our freedom we must lift the level of citizens' thinking so they will share the load. We cannot continue to think we should leave everything to government. Everything government does has to be paid for some day. There's a big bill running up."

He said this is best proved by two sets of figures.

"Our national debt was $17 billion in 1931," he explained. "Now it is $160 billion.

"We're all sold on the basic freedoms," he said. "But security isn't all people want. The prisoners in state institutions get three square meals a day. They are furnished clothing and shelter at the expense of the state. They are similar to persons in a socialized state. But what do they say they want if you ask them? 'I want to' get out of here; I want my freedom, is their answer."

Summarizing, the governor said the American people have had "a free ride" for a long time, but it is hard to convince them they must start paying for it.

"Americans must continue to strengthen the spiritual aspects of America, too," he said. "For America will grow and expand only so long as she maintains and expands her spiritual fibre.

Governor Langlie said America can learn a lesson from France and England.

"Their governments are unstable because for years they kept putting off balancing the government budget. Now the governments fall as soon as they suggest the people start to pay the debt. This is especially true as regards France. We can't afford to let the U. S. get into this habit of thinking. We're not that way yet, but we must be on our toes so we won't get that way," he concluded.

SPEAKS TO STUDENTS

A Roosevelt school assembly made up largely of junior high students gave the governor an enthusiastic reception there this morning. Principal Ray Warren said the senior high school is practically empty today, most of the high school students having gone to the basketball tournament in Seattle, including about 100 on three Kiwanis buses.

Governor Langlie told the students they should learn cooperation as well as competition. He urged them to take every opportunity to develop themselves as individuals in an atmosphere of freedom, which he defined as "an atmosphere in which the spirit of boys and girls grow."

"The greatest joy in life is unselfishly doing something for someone else," the governor told his youthful audience.

He encouraged them to take an interest in civic affairs, and declared "there's nothing wrong with government that good citizenship can't correct."

The governor spoke to a joint meeting of Soroptimists and Business and Professional Women at noon, was to go to Forks this afternoon, and will conclude his local appearances with an address before the Olympic Peninsula Hotel and Resort Association banquet in the Elks Temple tonight.

More ONF Timber Up For Sale Next Week

Olympic National Forest will offer 65,845,000 board feet of fire-killed timber at oral auctions here Monday and Tuesday, March 17 and 18.

The first sale at 2 p.m. Monday in the Elks Temple, will be 59 million bf on 1,150 acres in the Albion Creek No. 1 area of the Calawah district.

On the second day at 10 a.m. 6,800,000 bf on 222 acres, also in the Calawah district, will be offered at four sales namely:

Bonidu No. 1, 1,200,000 bf on 60 acres; Bonidu No. 2, 1,900,000 bf on 60 acres; Bonidu No. 3, 3,100,000 bf on 82 acres; and Kugel Creek No. 1, 600,000 bf on 20 acres.

Combined acreage in the five sales is 1,522 and the minimum total price $1,022,135. Albion creek No. 1 requires an 18-mile extension to the Cooper road. Bonidu No. 1 is reached by the Pen Ply road, Bonidu No. 2 by a half mile extension to the road, Bonidu No. 3 by .7 mile extension to the road and Kugel Creek No. 1 is .1 mile from the PenPly road.

Next weeks' sales are the second of a series designed to sell 441 million bf of Olympic National Forest timber in the Calawha-Soleduck area killed by the forest fire of Sept. 20, 1951.

At the two previous sales, Feb. 25-26, 199,300,000 bf of fire-killed Calawah timber sold at the minimum price of $2,103,818, including cooperative deposits. No oral bids were received. No offers were made on one offer of 35,000,000 bf in the Albion Creek No. 2 district.

CASE GOES TO JURY

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The case of James P. Finnegan, charged with bribery and other misconduct as collector of internal revenue, went to the jury at 1 p.m. EST today.

The federal court jury of 11 men and one woman got the case after two hours of instruction from U. S. District Judge Robey M. Hulen.

(NEA Telephoto)

FOLKSY CAMPAIGN PAID OFF—Senator Estes Kefauver, Tennessee Democrat, back in Washington, D. C. after a long and folksy campaign won him an amazing victory over President Truman in the New Hampshire primaries, is greeted by jubilant office workers. All are wearing coonskin caps. At left is June Tomlin and right is Evelyn Osborne.

Coroner's Jury Finds No Criminal Fault In Maxfield Death

A six-man coroner's jury decided Thursday afternoon that Cyrus E. Maxfield was drowned in Lake Crescent March 5, and no criminal action was involved.

Coroner Howard V. Doherty conducted the inquest in the county Court House at request of the National Park Service. Doherty explained at the outset that the jury should bring in a finding as to the certainty of Maxfield's death, in order to satisfy legal requirements regarding the estate and similar matters.

Doherty said the jury also should decide if the evidence indicated any criminal action involved in causing Maxfield's death, but the jury decided there was none.

A. T. Sandison was foreman of the jury, which also included Francis Deane, Lloyd Carr, Henry W. Davies, Hugh Hankins and William Goss.

Witnesses called before the inquest were James C. Jones, driver of the truck which Maxfield was trying to pass when his truck plunged into the lake; Bert Cole, owner of the truck Maxfield was driving; Bruce Long, truck driver who dived into the lake in an unsuccessful effort to find the body; Patrolman Johnnie Sweatt, who also dived into the lake; State Patrolman James Hughes; Chief Ranger Otto Brown of Olympia National Park; and Gus Nordstrom, logging truck driver who arrived at the scene shortly after the accident.

Jones testified that he was on his own side of the road, but Hughes told the jury his investigation showed tire skid marks of Jones' trailer were 4 feet 6 inches left of the center line. He and Brown testified that the left front wheels of Jone's trailer showed marks to indicate something had collided with them.

Jones said he felt two distinct jars, which almost threw his truck out of control, then looked in his rear vision mirror just in time to see the log load going over the bank. Other witnesses told the coroner's jury they theorized that Maxfield hit Jones' truck as he was trying to pass, but was forced off the road into the lake because of insufficient room. Jones denied the skid marks could have been from his trailer.

Earthquake Hits Vancouver Island

VICTORIA, B.C. (AP) — A sharp earthquake, stronger than a series of shocks three weeks ago, was felt on Southern Vancouver Island at approximately 7 a.m. Friday.

The shock also was noted in Vancouver, on the British Columbia mainland.

There were no immediate reports of damage.

The quake was felt 75 miles north of here at Nanaimo, where a Royal Canadian Mounted Police officer said it felt "like a heavy truck passing by."

Several callers to the Evening News reported they also felt the earthquake here this morning. The tremor was so light in this vicinity that people who noticed it didn't realize it was an earthquake until hearing radio reports of the tremor across the strait.

OPS Announces New Ceiling Prices On West Coast Fir, Hemlock Lumber

WASHINGTON (AP)—New dollars and cents ceiling prices on West Coast fir and hemlock lumber were announced by the Office of Price Stabilization Thursday.

The ceilings, which go into effect next Tuesday, are at about the average price level under the January 1951 freeze, the OPS said.

The federal agency said the ceilings are applied to manufacturers of fir and hemlock produced in and west of the Cascade Mountains in Washington and Oregon and in California. Ceilings on Sitka spruce, Western red cedar, Ponderosa pine and redwood will be announced later.

OPS listed these f.o.b. ceiling prices per 1,000 feet board measure as examples of major items:

No. 1 dimension lumber random lengths: green 2x4s, $79, dry $89; green 2x6s and 2x8s $78, dry $88; green 2x10s and 2x12s $77, dry $87

Thick clear mixed grain, random lengths: 3x4 each green, $165; dry, $195, 4x4 inch green, $170, dry $200; 6x6 green, $240, dry $285.

Dry flooring, 1x3 and 1x4: grade B and better, verticle grained $170; flat grain $145; grade C vertical $160; flat grain $140; grade D vertical $115; flat grain $105.

PORTLAND BASIC POINT

OPS said Portland, Ore., was established as a "basic point" for setting freight charges for sales made on a delivered basis. On shipments from points in California, Oregon and Washington, other than Portland, the freight charge from Portland may be applied even if it is less than the actual rate from Portland to the destination.

Producers who make retail sales may add up to $9 per 1,000 feet to the basic ceiling. Producers also may add up to three per cent to the f.o.b. ceiling to cover commissions actually paid to commission salesmen.

Boy Rides 137 Miles Through Snowstorm On Outside of Train

NORTH PLATTE, Neb. (AP)—Duane Enright was none the worse for wear today after a 137 miles ride through a snowstorm on the outside of a speeding passenger train.

The 13-year-old Grand Island, Neb., boy said he rode between two cars of the speeding Union Pacific streamliner City of Portland holding on to bars attached to the cars.

"My arms didn't get too tired" during the hour and 45 minute ride, Duane said, but "I often thought the cars would tip over as they swayed."

Duane said when he boarded the train at Grand Island Thursday his ultimate destination was San Francisco where he planned to get a job.

His mother, Mrs. Arthur D. Bedker of Grand Island, however, changed that. She came here after him.

POW Talks Reach Virtual Standstill

MUNSAN (AP)—Prisoner exchange talks neared a dead end today and U. N. truce negotiators suggested turning the whole problem back to staff officers.

Rear Adm. R. E. Libby said the negotiations are at a virtual standstill and "progress will be at best extremely slow."

The Communists promised to think it over. They may reply Saturday.

Libby didn't indicate how he thought staff officers might crack the apparently hopeless deadlock.

Lumber Sources Explain Fir Ceiling Prices

PRTLAND (AP)—The new fir lumber ceilings are $5 to $10 a thousand higher than the current market on many dimension items, lumber sources here said today.

This is due, they said, to a market drop following compilation of figures on which the ceilings were based. However, there has been some strengthening on green dimensions this week.

On some special items there is a great spread. Ship decking for example, is listed at up to $50 under the ceilings. Carl C. Donough district OPS director, said that on some items the new ceilings would bring "slight reductions."

Korean War Slows In All Phases

SEOUL, Korea (AP)—The Korean War quieted today after the heaviest Red artillery operations in weeks, including shell bursts uncomfortably close to four American warships.

Even the air war was washed out by storm clouds, blown down from Manchuria.

Communist shore batteries opened up twice Thursday on U. S. warships besieging the east coast port of Wonsan. But the Navy said none of the American craft was damaged.

Shells from coastal guns stradled the Cruiser Manchester and Destroyer Fox. American carrier planes swept in to support the two ships in the succeeding artillery duel with the Red artillery. The sea-air attack silenced the Communist emplacements.

American GI's Claim Kumsong Haunted

CENTRAL FRONT, Korea (AP)—Deserted Kumsong is a ghost town in a cold, dead valley between Allied and enemy lines.

American soldiers who look down on it from their frontline bunkers on the frozen hills say Kumsong is haunted.

The waves of war have washed over the town too often to count. The mud huts are battered charred heaps of rubble.

The ruins have been left to the rats. And to cautious patrols which creep into Kumsong late at night, look, and silently withdraw.

Soldiers call it "The Capitol of No-man's land."

Many come back from long hours of looking over the snowswept valley to say they have heard "it" again—distant music and the gay laughter of women carried on the crisp night air.

It was only a whispered story until this sign appeared mysteriously one morning, nailed to a log bunker:

"Come to the gala dance this Saturday night—located in lovely, convenient Kumsong. Dancing partners and delicious drinks without cost."

The strange events prompted Sgt. Joe Schwaller of Monterey Park, Calif. to write:

"There's a place to dance in your combat pants,
"And a place to forget the fight;
"There's gals galore and no sign of war
"In Kumsong, Saturday night.
"It's down the line, don't step on a mine,
"Far from the battle's din,
"Where you can jig to the phantom music
"Of Ching—and his violin."

Connally Raps Payments To Britain, France

By EDWIN B. HAAKINSON

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Connally (D.-Tex.,) shouted angrily Friday that the United States "can't go on forever appropriating large sums of money" to Britain, France and other countries.

Connally, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee studying President Truman's $7,900,000,000 foreign aid program, challenged Mutual Security Director W. Averell Harriman time and again as Harriman bid for Congressional support of the aid plans.

Economy-minded congressmen have voiced their intention to do plenty of cutting in the multi-billion dollar aid program.

Harriman told the senators the plan includes 2½ billion dollars in "defense support" funds with Britain and France getting the lion's share of the money.

He said Russia is spending money everywhere and giving vast sums of military equipment to her satellites.

"We are facing a world-wide struggle," Harriman asserted, "and it is very much in our interest to help our Allies to build up their military strength."

It was at this point that a red-faced Connally shouted that the U. S. "can't go on forever appropriating large sums of money to the United Kingdom, France and other countries."

And, he declared, "we are under no obligation" to do so.

PARTICULAR COMPLAINT

Connally complained particularly about $300,000,000 in economic aid to Britain in recent months.

"The prime minister, when he came over here, said he wasn't coming to ask for aid," Connally said. 'Did you run after him and give it to him?"

Harriman called this "a wise decision," and said it was to this country's interest to aid its Allies.

Harriman told Connally the economic aid was granted under a provision of the aid law permitting the transfer of 10 per cent of funds from military to economic aid.

Connally said this should never have been authorized.

Connally fumed when Harriman referred to U. S. aid as a "very small sum."

"You call seven billion a small sum?" the Texan demanded.

Harriman said he meant "relatively small" in relation to the importance of building up the strength of our Allies.

Sen Wiley (R.-Wis.), top-ranking minority committeeman, asked Harriman if all the foreign aid items asked "are untouchable" when the budget proposals for the next fiscal year indicate a 14 billion dollar deficit.

"I agree with the President that they're on the low side," Harriman replied.

SARCASM

This caused Connally to break in again and ask with sarcasm:

'Then why don't you add to it and give 'em four or five more billions?"

Connally recessed the hearing until Monday when the committee will meet in a closed-door session.

He said the group then will consider the politically controversial motion by Sen. McMahon (D-Conn.), to ask Gen. Eisenhower to return here from his European command to testify on the multi-billion dollar program.

Eisenhower, a leading entry for the Republican presidential nomination, has opposed suggestions that he return during the current political campaign.

Malik Says U.S. Uses Germs In Korean War

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—Soviet delegate Jacob A. Malik accused the United States today of using bacteriological weapons in Korea and China and called on the U. N. Disarmament Commission to consider immediate measures to prevent future use of germ warfare.

Benjamin V. Cohen, United States delegate, immediately called the charges "unwarranted and unsubstantiated."

Cohen said the United States has asked the International Red Cross to investigate these charges and urged Malik to use his influence to see that an impartial investigation is made.

Malik made his charges at the first meeting of the new U. N. Disarmament Commission here and split sharply from a plan of work proposed by Cohen.

"The whole world is indignant at the United States use of bacteriological warfare in Korea and China," Malik said near the end of the commission meeting.

"The Disarmament Commission cannot pass over or ignore such facts as the use by American troops in Korea and China of bacteriological weapons designed to produce mass destruction."

Malik said the commission should immediately consider the prohibition "of this sort of warfare and measures to prevent its future use."

Acheson Denounces Scheduled Economic Meeting in Moscow

WASHINGTON (AP)— Secretary of State Acheson today denounced a forthcoming international economic conference in Moscow as a fake setup "to confuse and weaken" the West.

He issued a statement saying the meeting "is a Soviet creation" designed to "lure unsuspecting men of good reputation to particpate in the Moscow proceedings in order to misuse their names and their public standing."

About 25 of the Americans invited to attend have rejected invitations, but S. Beryl Lush, Philadelphia cotton importer, has announced he will go as head of an American delegation.

Moscow has plugged the conference as a get-together of Eastern and Western businessmen, educators and highminded citizens who want to expand east-west trade.

If Russia really wants to broaden trade Acheson asserted, she should work through existing United Nations agencies.

He said that present "restraints on the shipments of strategic materials to the Soviet bloc are a consequent—and not the cause—of existing tension."

CLOSE PUBLIC LAND

WASHINGTON (AP)— The government announced today it is closing off 102 square miles of public land in northeastern Wyoming while it conducts a search for uranium deposits.

The Atomic Energy Commission said it would explore the area and release each section where no uranium is found.

(NEA Telephoto)

DANGEROUS TASK—Rescuers, working under constant danger of avalanches, recover bodies from a U. S. Air Force C-47 which crashed on this glacier high in the Swiss Alps near Wengernalp, Switzerland, March 7. Four of the eight bodies were recovered before threatening weather halted operations. The plane carried six officers and two enlisted men.

Expect Russ to Veto Big 3 Plan For Austrian Peace Treaty

By JOHN SCALI

WASHINGTON (AP)—Russia is believed ready to fire back a quick emphatic "no" to a new Big Three proposal for a streamlined Austrian Peace Treaty.

Officials say the Russian turndown, if and when it comes, will virtually kill the last Western hope that a Four Power Peace Treaty for Austria is possible and will mean continued Russian and Western occupation of Austria until some other way is found to break the present stalemate.

In formal notes made public Thursday, the United States, Britain, and France appealed to Moscow to agree to a 1,000 word, eight article pact which would fully restore Austrian rule over its territory.

At the same time, the United States denounced Russia for stalling on a peace pact and failing to keep a 1943 promise to join the West in insuring Austrian independence after the war.

The new draft treaty was designed to replace a much longer 60-article pact that bogged down in argument after five years of talk.

SURPRISE

Seven of the articles in the new pact were lifted from the original. They had been agreed to by Russia's representative. The eighth, however, came as a surprise.

It calls on all four countries to give up all Austrian property claimed as former Nazi assets or as war booty.

This would hit the Russians hard. Russia now holds oil, shipping and industrial properties in Austria worth several hundred million dollars, and is believed to be making about 50 millions annually from their operations.

Truman Plans New York Speech

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP)— President Truman left his vacation retreat here today to make a speech in New York Saturday.

He took off at 11:56 a.m. EST in his personal plane, "The Independence," on a three hour, 40 minute flight to Washington.

He will stop overnight there to visit Mrs. Truman and her ailing 89-year-old mother, Mrs. David W. Wallace.

The President's speech on "citizenship" will be delivered before the Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

About 3,000 teen-age school paper editors and their faculty advisors are expected to attend.

MARINE COOKS WALK OUT

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)— The left wing Marine Cooks and Stewards Union called its men off ships today from Seattle to New York for stop-work meetings to demonstrate union strength in a dispute with shipowners.

The walkout began at 10 a.m.

A union spokesman estimated that at least 23 ships were tied up in the San Francisco Bay area alone.

Administration Wins Vote On Tax Bureau Plan

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of the Treasury Snyder said today New York and Chicago have been chosen as "pilot districts" for the reorganization of the scandal-hit internal Revenue service.

First steps will be taken shortly after April 1.

The administration won authority for its proposed top-to-bottom shake up of the tax collecting service when the Senate approved the reorganization plan late Thursday by a 53 to 37 vote.

It was President Truman's biggest triumphs of the 1952 Congressional sessions.

In the showdown, the plan was backed by 30 Democrats and 23 Republicans. Nineteen Republicans and 18 Democrats voted to kill it.

Of the 18 Democrats opposing it, 14 were southerners.

Senators, by endorsing the program, gave up one of their cherished and time-honored prerogatives—the right to participate in naming internal revenue collectors in the states.

Truman and his Senate supporters argued that the elimination of political patronage from appointment of collectors was the key anti-corruption provision in the plan.

Seven collectors have been fired or forced to quit in the last year in the wake of a series of tax scandals largely uncovered in Congressional probes.

'UP TO PRESIDENT'

Sen. George (D.-Ga.), who fought the plan bitterly, told a reporter "it's now squarely up to the President, the Secretary of the Treasury and the Commissioner of Internal Revenue to clean up the Revenue Bureau, not only in Washington but across the country."

Snyder told a news conference that the changes will be held up briefly so that there will be no interference with (1) the filing and collection of this year's income tax returns, due Saturday, and (2) the mailing of 30 million tax refund checks, now in progress.

While midnight March 15, is the statutory deadline for income tax returns, taxpayers will have until midnight Monday because Saturday is not a business day for the federal government.

HOW THEY VOTED

WASHINGTON (AP)—Washington and Oregon senators split evenly in Thursday's vote on the proposal to reject President Truman's internal revenue revision plan.

Sens. Cain (R.-Wash.,) and Cordon (R.-Ore.) voted to reject it; Morse (R.-Ore.,) and Magnuson (D.-Wash.,) voted against rejection.

Ask Taft to Bow Out in Favor of Ike

MANCHESTER, N. H. (AP)— The chairman of the Manchester Taft-for-President Committee has asked Sen. Taft of Ohio to withdraw from the GOP presidential race and support Gen. Eisenhower.

Richard G. Jordan said he wrote the Ohioan: "We must win in November. I urge you to accept the decision of the New Hampshire voters as an indication of the desires of the nation and respectfully request that you here and now proclaim your full and unqualified support of Gen. Eisenhower."

Manchester was the only major area in the state which strongly supported the Ohio senator in New Hampshire's presidential preference primary Tuesday.

SWITCH AREA COMMANDS

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Philippine-Formosa area is being taken from Gen. Matthew Ridgway's Far East command and placed under Adm. Arthur W. Radford, Pacific Fleet commander.

The Pentagon announced Thursday the switch would be made effective March 15. It added that this involves "no change in United States policy in the Far East.

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LEE Overalls and Work Jackets.
BRADFORD Wool Union Suits
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Kitch's Korner

By E. A. KITCHIN

Spring must be in the air. People are asking me where to go on Sunday. Most of them want to drive somewhere, a few to walk. It is to this latter group that I recommend the Elwha River trail, in from Whiskey Bend. The road should be open to where the trail starts.

I've always liked this trail, especially at this time of year. All the old marks and tracks of last summer and fall are washed out. The empty cigarette packages and candy-bar wrappers have also disappeared. You have a clean trail to walk on and any track marks now seen, have been recently made.

You find where a band of elk have crossed down from above to the river valley below. Deer tracks are plain, and you examine whether made by buck or doe. A wildcat track may be observed, and perhaps the broad deep foot prints of a lazy bear where it has crossed a mud puddle. And there is always the thrilling chance of seeing the round wide marks from the padded foot of the cougar. It is all interesting and worth reading.

TREES INTERESTING TOO

The trees along the trail are interesting and as much of the trail is cut on the hillside, you have trees growing below you as well as above. At this time of year the madrona is always a favorite of mine. They are so clean just now, clean and naked, having shed their bark. But their green leaves shine with the wet rain drops if the sun comes out after a shower.

There is a fine opportunity of standing at the foot of some of the giant Douglas firs. "old growth" that have stood the test of years and under the protection of the National Park Service may stand for many more.

One should examine the butts of these trees carefully, for some of the trail marks of the early historical Press Trail expedition made in 1889 still show—three horizontal cuts, one above the other. They are now hard to see for though the marks at one time must have shown plainly, nature has long since healed the wounds, restoring the bark to its natural color. Only the pattern of the axe cuts remains.

When I stand at the base of one of these extra large trees my sight and thoughts seem to travel up the tall straight trunk. I care not for the measurement of circumference or diameter at the butt, nor the amount of board feet the tree might yield. What impresses me is the thought of the years that it has stood there, one might say silent and motionless. I know the top branches sway but not with enough strength to sway the stout trunk.

So there the monarch stands immovable, and to me a deep silence seems to always surround it as if with respect. Through the seasons, the years and centuries it has never stirred nor moved. Through bright sunny days, through the black nights of the deep forest, amid snow, rain, tempests and fog it stands. It was there when Columbus made his first round trip to the western hemisphere and back. It is hard to even realize how anything could grow to such a size, but there it is a symbol of nature's real strength.

But nature has also cruel laws, one being that all things alive must in the end die. So the day will come when without any special reason or notice this mighty monarch will crash to the ground, and the great tree that took centuries to grow, falls in a few seconds.

At the crash the surrounding woods will become silent the birds will stop singing, the animals stand motionless. They seem to know what has happened. I, myself have been near a big tree when it crashed and remained motionless and silent too, for some time.

Then gradually things start moving, the birds begin singing again and the world goes on. Like all things once alive, the old tree trunk will gradually rot and decay, forming humus to nourish the new forest growth--the perpetuation of nature!

Well, perhaps we have walked far enough and decide to return. Remember this is only a walk, not a hike, the latter usually having a fixed destination in mind. So back we go, reaching the car without extra effort. We have breathed lungfuls of good air and being hungry will enjoy a good dinner when we get home. Tomorrow we should feel in a happy mood to begin the week's work.

HEADS AFRICA JOB

PORTLAND (AP)—Brig. Gen. Orville E. Walsh will leave here Mar. 22 to take over the costly military construction program in North Africa and parts of the Middle East.

Walsh, who has been North Pacific division engineer for the Corps of Engineers, already has been in Casablanca to look things over. He is here now to wind up affairs and prepare to move his family.

Walsh said he had ordered an end to cost-plus contracts in North Africa in a move to cut waste. He voiced belief criticism of large expenditures there would end when the normal construction schedule starts.

SAINT PATRICK'S
Dance
Saturday, March 15
DRY CREEK GRANGE
Music by
RUTH and HER VIKINGS

ANOTHER OF THOSE GREAT FAMILY SHOWS
LINCOLN STARTS TONIGHT

RACE TRACK PAYOFF By Racketeers!
HERE'S THE PAYOFF IN THRILLS AND EXCITEMENT... with Money, Romance and Life Riding on Every Race... Whether Fixed or Not!

with STANLEY CLEMENTS ANN LEE BASIL RUYSDAEL and introducing JOHNNY STEWART
A COLUMBIA PICTURE

PLUS — A WESTERN THRILLER YOU WON'T FORGET!

Kids Matinee Saturday 2 Cartoons

COME AND BRING THE KIDS!

Let's Go To The LINCOLN It's Always Good Advice

Attack Transport Under Quarantine

HONOLULU (AP) - The attack transport USS Bayfield was under strict quarantine here today as Navy medical experts baffled an outbreak of diphtheria among members of the crew.

Eleven men were carried from the ship to Tripler General Hospital. Navy spokesmen said seven cases definitely are diphtheria and the other four may be.

Among those stricken were the Bayfield's medical officer, Lt. (jg) Robert D. McGinnis of San Leandro, Calif., and the dental officer, Lt. (jg) Bertan Chan of San Francisco.

A Navy official said Seaman Calvin R. Johnson of Cleveland, Tenn., was in "very serious condition."

To Open Bids On New Salmon Facilities

(Aberdeen World)

RAYMOND, March 12. The State Fisheries Department will open bids on March 27 on preliminary ground work for the $130,000 new Nemah river salmon rearing station.

The new station will be located on the Nemah river about 18 miles from South Bend.

The first contract, expected to be awarded shortly after the 2 o'clock opening of the bids at Seattle, will cover clearing, grading, road construction and an access bridge.

The project scheduled for completion this fall, will include six concrete ponds capable of rearing 1,000,000 chinook and silver salmon for liberation in Southwest Washington streams, state officials said.

Bids on the second phase of the project will be called during the spring months.

Rayonier Paper Now Useless for Cubans

(Editorial in the Aberdeen World)

DICTATORSHIP IN CUBA

That special watermarked paper Rayonier Incorporated made in its Hoquiam plant for the Republic of Cuba—we wonder what's to become of it now the Fulgencio Batista, Cuba's resurgent "strong man" has overthrown the government.

The paper, you will recall was made, packed, sealed and shipped under the watchful eyes of a Cuban supreme court judge who came to Grays Harbor personally to make the inspection. The paper was for ballots in the Cuban presidential elections. Batista probably can use it for scratch pads.

The paper was made with special watermarks that were to remain secret up until the time of the elections. This was to thwart attempts to stuff the ballot boxes with fake ballots, the watermark supposedly was to identify the official ballot.

All the work and effort has gone for nothing. Batista has used the time-honored Latin American method of holding an election - he used bullets instead of ballots.

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THE WORLD TODAY

Non-Political 'Experts' Will Have to Take Poll Victory Claims With Grain of Salt

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP) - One professional politician, by himself, may sound amazingly convincing in his analysis of events.

But two professionals are more amazing. They can examine the same event and produce opposite analyses.

That's why the non-experts, meaning practically everybody except the professionals, will have to sit back calmly and take with a grain of salt the claims and happy forecasts coming from the rival camps.

All day Wednesday in Washington and New Hampshire the pros pumped out their interpretation of the New Hampshire elections where Eisenhower trimmed Taft and Kefauver gave President Truman a stunning beating.

The Tafties tended to poo-poo the significance of the returns; the Eisenhower people attached the greatest importance to them; Kefauver thought he saw a bright highway for his presidential ambitions; and only Truman kept quiet.

At this moment it's impossible to say whether Kefauver's success this week will have any effect at all on the Democratic pros when they hold their Chicago convention in July to choose a presidential candidate.

In New Hampshire, the first of a number of state primaries, the people cast two kinds of votes: One for delegates to the Chicago convention to support a designated candidate, Kefauver or the President; and one in which they were able to express a direct personal preference between the two men themselves.

IMPORTANT QUESTION

They emphatically chose Kefauver, on the two kinds of votes. But the most important question remains unanswered; were the New Hampshire Democrats expressing the feeling of the rest of the country's Democrats in not wanting Truman?

At this moment there's no indication that the Democrats in other states holding primaries will have a chance to express a direct preference between the President and anyone else. For this reason:

Although Kefauver has entered a number of other primaries coming up, the President's name has not been entered in a single one where the voters could once again show direct preference between him and Kefauver.

The same basic question applies to Eisenhower and Taft; were the New Hampshire Republicans expressing the feeling of the rest of the country's Republicans in choosing the general over the senator?

Eisenhower won in the direct preference vote and took all the delegates, too.

At a moment the Republicans in only one other state, New Jersey, will have an opportunity to show a direct preference between Taft and Eisenhower because that's the only state where the names of both men have been entered in a preferential primary.

In several states the two men oppose each other in a vote for delegates. This may indicate a degree of voter preference between the two although not in quite the same way as a direct preference vote on them.

Other states will have preferential primaries where Taft's name has been entered, such as in Illinois, but not Eisenhower's, or in Oregon, where Eisenhower's name has been entered, but not Taft's.

The New Hampshire results may goad or encourage the Taft and Eisenhower people to enter the name of their man in a primary against the rival.

Maybe. It's a pretty safe assumption that the Taft and Eisenhower people already have cased their chances in each state where they already have entered their man or kept him out.

'JUNK' WALTERS DIES

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—"Junk" Walters, one of the Pacific Coast League's best known baseball players for many years, was found dead in his Mission Beach home Thursday.

His real name was William Joseph Walters. He was 49.

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, Richard Harkness News
6:30—KONP, Here's to Vets
7:01—KONP, Jean Earl
7:30—KONP, Russ Morgan
7:45—KIRO, Grange Forum
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—KVI, Am. Fed. of Labor
11:00—CBR, UN Today.

SATURDAY, MARCH 5
KONP, News every hour on the hour.
8:00—KJR, No School Today
9:00—KONP, World Today
10:00—CBR, Children's Theatre
10:30—CBR, World Church News
KJR, Art For Your Sake
10:45—KJR, Your Voice of Demo.
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, Bankhage Bandstand
6:00—KVI, Hawaii Calls
KOMO, Scandia Barn Dance
6:30—KONP, Dick Hayme
6:45—KONP, Navy Star Time
7:00—KVI, College Choir
8:00—CBR, Share the Wealth
8:30—KVOS, Conference Basketball
9:00—KIRO, Gangbusters
9:30—CBR, Sweet and Lively
KIRO, Broadway Beat
10:30—KOMO, Here's To Vets

LEGAL PUBLICATION

NO. 4149
NOTICE OF HEARING FINAL REPORT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION

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

In the Matter of the Estate of John V. Farrington, Deceased.

Notice Is Hereby Given that Leona M. Farrington, Executrix of the estate of John V. Farrington has filed in the office of the Clerk of said Court her Final Report and Petition for Distribution, asking the Court to settle said report, distribute the property to the persons thereto entitle and to discharge said Leona M. Farrington and that said report and petition will be heard on the 25th day of March, 1952, at 10:00 A.M., at which time and place any person interested in said estate may appear and file objections thereto and contest the same.

Dated this 26th day of February, 1952.

CLYDE E. SHORE,
Clerk of said Court.
By FRANCES E. OWEN,
Deputy.
William A. Raley,
Attorney for Executrix,
19 Aldwell Building,
Port Angeles, Washington.
Published: February 29, March 7, 14, 1952.

NOTICE OF SALE

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

Lot 7, Block 423, Townsite of Port Angeles, minimum bid $55.00 at private sale to the highest and best bidder for cash and that sealed bids accompanied with ten percent of the amount of the bid will be accepted at the office of the City Clerk of the City of Port Angeles up to and not later than 10 o'clock A. M. March 24, 1952.

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

Dated at Port Angeles, Washington this 14th day of March, 1952.

J. E. LAW, City Clerk,
City of Port Angeles, Washington
Published: March 14, 21, 1952.

NOTICE OF CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS FOR THE PORT ANGELES POLICE DEPARTMENT

Notice is hereby given that competitive original examinations will be conducted by the Civil Service Commission of the City of Port Angeles, for the Port Angeles Police Department for service as Patrolman in said Police Department. Examinations will be conducted March 29, 1952. The salary for this position for the first year is $300.00 per month. Applications may be obtained at the office of the City Clerk. Final date for filing applications will be March 21, 1952. Dated this 20th day of February, 1952.

J. E. LAW, Secretary and Chief Examiner, Civil Service Commission.
Published: February 22, 29, March 7, 14, 1952.

NOTICE OF INVITATION FOR BIDS

Notice Is Hereby Given, that the City of Port Angeles will receive at the office of the City Clerk, City Hall in Port Angeles, Washington, until 10:00 A.M., March 21, 1952, and not later, sealed bids for the construction of a Police Station and City Jail at Front and Oak Streets, Port Angeles, Washington.

All bids shall be accompanied by a certified check or Standard Form of Contractor's Bid Bond made payable to the City of Port Angeles, for a sum not less than five percent (5%) of the amount bid, which shall be returned if the bid is unsuccessful. The Check or Bid Bond of the successful bidder or bidders shall be retained by the Commission until a contract shall be entered into and a Bond to perform the work furnished as required by the Statutes of the State of Washington and the City Commission and if the successful bidder or bidders fail to enter into said contract in accordance with his bid and to furnish such bond within ten (10) days from the date at which he is notified that he is the successful bidder, said check or bid bond and the amount thereof shall be forfeited to the City of Port Angeles.

Plans and Specifications for this construction are on file at the office of the City Clerk in the City Hall at Port Angeles, Washington, and may also be obtained by Prospective bidders from G. C. Field, Architect, Jones Building, Seattle, Washington, upon deposit of Fifty Dollars ($50.00) which will be refunded upon their return in good condition within ten days of receipt of bids.

The City Commission reserves the right to reject any or all bids, and to waive any informalities and irregularities in any bid or in the bidding.

J. E. LAW, City Clerk of the City of Port Angeles, Washington.
Published: March 7, 14, 21, 1952.

1952 ACADEMY AWARD PROSPECT
ELWHA
TONIGHT and TOMORROW
MATINEE SATURDAY

STARTS SUNDAY

FAST TIME VOTE TIES

RICHLAND, Wash. (AP) - The vote on Daylight Saving Time for this "atomic city" turned out a tie—1,512 to 1,512—after absentee ballots from Tuesday's election were counted Thursday night. The voters' decision was to be binding. City officials haven't decided what to do.

Give her a beautiful GREEN ORCHID on St. Patrick's Day, Monday, March 17

Olympic FLORISTS
106 East Front Phone 6123
Bonded Member Florists Telegraph Delivery Association
HANK and LENA TEIGEN, Owners

How Many Times A Day Do You NEED MONEY?

You can't get away from it! Money is the most common commodity in all the world.

One of the simplest ways to handle this money commodity is through a Checking Account. For that will give you a complete story of how much you received and how you distributed it.

Here at First National you have your choice of the regular Checking Account or the Check Master. Any amount starts a Check Master account. All it costs you is 5c for each check drawn and each deposit made.

The FIRST NATIONAL BANK in Port Angeles, Wash.

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
$10,000 Maximum Insurance for Each Depositor

PENNEY'S WEEK END VALUES

SPECIAL PURCHASE!

New Spring prints!
Wide color choice!
Misses', half sizes!

Washable Rayon Prints
3.98

Even for thrifty Penney's ... it's a lot of dress for so little! Fresh prints on fine rayon crepe, well made (even zipper closed!) and very smartly styled.

Just Received! Another Shipment of those Lovely
Miniature Dolls 1.00
Beautifully Costumed, Movable Head, Arms and Eyes. Many styles to choose from.

PEOPLES SALE!

SENDS PRICES CRASHING FOR THIS SEMI-ANNUAL...

MERVILLE HOSIERY

FREE!

A cellophane packaged fresh GARDENIA FREE to the first 100 customers who buy one box or more of Merville Hosiery Saturday.

COLORS: Rose Tone: Light neutral beige; Beige Tone: Soft medium beige; Sun Tone: Glowing suntan; Copper Tone: Rich, burnished brown; Mist Tone: Adaptable medium taupe	Reg. Price	Sale	Box of 3 Pair
★ 60 gauge, 15 denier MERVILLES	1.65	1.15	3.21 BOX
51 gauge, 15 denier MERVILLES	1.35	1.00	2.90 BOX
51 gauge, 30 denier MERVILLES	1.35	98¢	2.90 BOX
★ 60 gauge, 20 denier MERVILLES	1.50	1.19	3.35 BOX
51 gauge DARK Seam Mervilles	1.45	1.15	3.21 BOX
KANT RUN MERVILLES	1.50	1.19	3.35 BOX
Black, Brown, Navy Heel MERVILLES	1.75	1.65	4.35 BOX

THERE ARE NO FINER NYLONS THAN MERVILLES . . . THIS IS WHY:

Do you know what makes a fine stocking? FIRST the DENIER: the weight or thickness of thread used in the knitting. The lower the denier, the thinner or sheerer the stocking. SECOND the GAUGE: the number of stitches per inch and a half used in the knitting. The higher the gauge, the smaller and closer the stitches. THIRD: the things you SEE: a pretty heel, a fine, straight seam, flattering color. And FOURTH: the integrity of the manufacturer who makes that stocking. For he must see that it is absolutely perfect.

MERVILLE NYLONS are made to order for Peoples by two of the country's largest and leading hosiery mills. At every stage they are checked and re-checked to make certain you'll get a perfect stocking. That's why you can buy no finer nylons than Merville, no matter what you pay.

Throughoue the year you'll find MERVILLE hosiery priced much lower than nationally advertised brands. That's because Peoples takes a substantially smaller profit margin (SPM) on Mervilles. And TWICE A YEAR, Peoples shoots the works . . . cuts profits down to next-to-nothing for our Merville Hosiery Sale. It starts tomorrow . . . and the prices are sensational. Stock up on marvelous Merville Nylons!

★They give longer wear because there are more threads to the square inch, more tiny stitches to give a beautiful appearance plus increased durability. Incredible as it seems, there are over 2 million individual stitches and over 4 miles of yarn in a single pair of fine 60 gauge stockings.

peoples

Our 63rd Year

Mail Your Orders or Phone 4431

PEOPLES—1st & Oak - Port Angeles, Wash.
Please send me the following Merville hosiery at sale prices. (Add 10c postage, 3% state sales tax).

Quantity	Gauge	Denier	Size	Color	Price

Name .....
Address .....
City ..... State .....

Charge ☐ Check ☐ Money Order ☐

USE YOUR CREDIT — OPEN A CHARGE

On The Social Side

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. **J. G. Pote** and son Johnny are visiting in Eastern Washington and will drive south for a month's vacation in California.

Mrs. **B. P. Luvaas** has had her sister, Mrs. Edith Jennestad from Idaho, visiting with her this past week.

Mrs. **Quentin Kintner** is leaving for San Diego, Calif., where she will be the guest of Cmdr. and Mrs. C. E. Sharpe for a short visit.

Mr. and Mrs. **John Booras** have had as guests this week Mr. and Mrs. James Sideris of Denver Colo. The families were friends years ago when they lived in Eastern Washington.

Local Men Meet in Japan

Seaman 1/c Bert Dollarhide, aboard the U. S. Gunston Hall and temporarily at the Yokasuka naval base near Tokyo last month, glanced up to see Pfc. Myron Thomas walking toward him along the deck of his ship. The boys were next-door neighbors in Port Angeles and attended high school together here.

Thomas, en route to Korea, had three days in Tokyo and learned by chance that his friend's ship was in. When he first heard he would be shipped overseas, he dashed off a note to his friend, remarking "See you in Tokyo."

The boys are sons of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Dollarhide and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Thomas, who learned of the chance meeting in a letter this week from Bert Dollarhide. Thomas is now in Korea.

SQUIER HEADS REFORMATORY

OLYMPIA (AP)—Paul J. Squier, former warden of McNeil Island Federal Penitentiary, has been named superintendent of the State Reformatory at Monroe, the state director of public institutions announced Friday.

Harold D. Van Eaton said Squier will replace Earl H. Lee who has been superintendent at Monroe about two years. Lee has been assigned to the State Division of Children and Youth Service where he will assist in the study of a forestry camp program. The salary for his new position has not yet been determined, Van Eaton said.

PROTECT YOUR FEET!

FOR MEN OF ACTION
RANGER
HEAVY DUTY SHOES

American workman asks for Rangers . . . the shoe that gives your feet the support, the protection, the dependable wear you expect.

$10.98

Sizes 6 to 12
Widths B to EE

For Better Shoe Values

McLean's Shoe Store

109 East First Phone 7140

Today's Food Tip

SATURDAY NIGHT SUPPER
London Broil
Hashed Brown Potatoes
Broccoli Beet Relish
Bread and Butter
Apricot Bavarian Cream* Beverage
(Recipe for Starred Dish Follows)

APRICOT BAVARIAN CREAM

Ingredients: 1 tablespoon unflavored gelatin, ¼ cup cold water, ¼ cup hot water, ⅔ cup (½ can) sweetened condensed milk, 2 tablespoons lemon juice, ½ teaspoon grated lemon rind, 1 cup apricot juice, ½ cup heavy cream.

Method: Soften gelatin in cold water 5 minutes. Add hot water. Stir until gelatin is dissolved. Add sweetened condensed milk, lemon juice, lemon rind, and apricot juice. Stir until well blended. Place bowl in pan of ice water. Stir until mixture begins to thicken. Whip cream and fold into gelatin mixture. Pour into mold which has been rinsed in cold water. Chill. When set, unmold and serve with custard sauce. Makes six ½-cup servings.

Travel Service And Chamber Plan Saturday Open House

Olympic Travel Service and the Port Angeles Chamber of Commerce will hold a joint open house all day Saturday in their new quarters at the corner of Laurel St. and Railroad Ave.

Travel owners, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Hirsekorn, invite all their friends to stop in tomorrow and meet Mrs. Doris Carmichael, clerk at the Travel office, and new Chamber Manager Garrit Stuurmans.

One of the many features of the day will be the recording of individual greetings and messages by local people to be delivered overseas by Scandinavian Airlines System.

"You will be able to have your voice recorded and delivered to the person you designate any place in Europe or Scandinavia which is on the route of the airlines, at no charge", Hirsekorn explained today.

A beautiful orchid, or package of California dates, will be given to each of the first 300 ladies who visits the Olympic Travel Service. The orchids will be flown here directly from Honolulu through the cooperation of United, Northwest and Pan American Airlines. The airlines are also flying beautiful floral Leis, which will be worn by the Travel Service and Chamber of Commerce personnel.

The dates are being flown to Port Angeles from California through the courtesy of Western Airlines.

"And, how would you like to mail your friends a post card from Honolulu?" Hirsekorn said. "Through Pan American Airlines' International Post Office service, persons can fill out a post card here and have it mailed to their friends from Honolulu. This is another feature planned for the open house activities."

6 YEARS IN BUSINESS

One of only 1,400 authorized travel agencies in the entire U. S., the Olympic Travel Agency has been serving the people of the peninsula for the past six years. It represents every scheduled carrier in the world, on land, on sea and in the air.

The agency was opened by Hirsekorn in April, 1946, in the lobby of the Lee Hotel. It immediately met with a good response and in October, 1946, moved to 106 E. Front St., next to the First National Bank. It was in the same building with Olympic Florists until January of this year, when the Travel Agency and the Chamber of Commerce moved to their present location at Laurel and Railroad avenue.

Terry-Lusier Wedding Is Set

Miss Doreen Helen Lusier of Seattle will be married to Dr. Howard Terry, U. S. Public Health physician assigned to the Ediz Hook Coast Guard station, on March 29.

The wedding will be at the University Lutheran Church in Seattle. Mrs. A. B. Christensen of this city will be an attendant in the wedding party.

Miss Lusier will be honored at a pre-nuptial shower here March 21 at the home of Cmdr. and Mrs. R. R. Johnson.

Jill Johnson Marks Fourth Birthday

Jill Johnson was four years old and entertained 11 small guests with luncheon and a television party at her home Saturday. Jill is the daughter of Cmdr. and Mrs. Roger Johnson.

The children enjoyed sandwiches, cake and ice cream, then received balloons and candy to take home.

Guests were Mary and Ann Dyar, Marie Jarnagan, Steven Howard, Claudia and Beverly Sharpe, Steve Carpenter, Keith Low, and Susan and Jimmie Morrill.

DISCLOSE PANEL FINDINGS

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Wage Stabilization Board today made public a panel analysis of the steel labor case saying that board rules, depending on how they are applied, could allow a pay boost of as low as nine cents an hour, or as high as 25 cents or more.

The WSB panel, composed of public, industry and labor members, made no findings as to what the board's eventual solution should be.

Hawaii Enthuses Local Traveler

Mrs. Ann McDonald writes enthusiastically to the editor of the Honolulu Star-Bulletin: "Here the skies are the bluest, clouds are the cloudiest, flowers are so lovely, beaches the smoothest and the weather the nicest. Frayed nerves just don't exist after arriving in Honolulu".

Mrs. McDonald has been enjoying Hawaii since early last December. She took the Matson Line freighter "Hawaiian Citizen" to Hilo, Kawaii and Mauai on a 9-day trip, viewing the crater which erupted in 1946 and still steams. Mrs. Zane Williams, the former Lorna Jean Booras of Port Angeles, and Mr. and Mrs. Schultz were with her on this tour, according to her account in a letter to her friend Mrs. Dorothy Hockl here. Port Angeles is well represented on Waikiki Beach she asserts.

DO IT NOW

If you want your home to run smoothly and efficiently, never leave a chore until tomorrow. Tomorrow you will have other tasks, and when they all pile up, you might be discouraged. Especially is this true of dishwashing. A few dishes to be washed will mean only a few minutes of your time perhaps. But left until tomorrow's dishes accumulate, dishwashing can become a real chore.

Today's Birthday

By The Associated Press

ALBERT EINSTEIN, born March 14, 1879, at Ulm, Germany, son of a dealer in technical electrical supplies. This man who is rated as the greatest of scientists was considered backward as a child. But he taught himself calculus before he was 14. His Relativity Theory has changed the concept of the universe. He began lecturing on relativity in 1908. He now lives and works at Princeton.

WCTU PRESIDENT DIES

NEW YORK (AP)—Mrs. Ella Alexander Boole, 93, president of the World Women's Christian Temperance Union for 16 years and once a candidate for U.S. senator on the Prohibition ticket, died Thursday.

Mrs. Boole succumbed from a stroke after an illness of more than 18 months.

GRAHAM ARRIVES

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—United Nations Kashmir mediator Frank P. Graham arrived from Karachi, Pakistan, and began a second round of talks with Indian leaders.

Claims Russ, Jews And Italians Carry Their Liquor Best

LONDON (AP)—A British researcher announced today Russians, Italians and Jews carry their liquor better than anybody else in the world—and the people who carry it worst are Americans, Swedes, Irishmen Norwegians and Finns.

The findings were reported in the Lancet, a British medical magazine, by H. Puller Strecker, superintendent of a mental hospital at Isleworth.

"Not only individuals, but whole nations or races have better heads for alcohol than others," he declared.

"At the top of the scale come the Irish who are notoriously prone to pathological alcoholism. At the bottom comes the Jewish race in which alcoholism is remarkably low.

"Next to the Jewish race come the Italians, who, despite a high national consumption of alcohol, have a low alcoholism rate."

Right next to the Italians he rated the Russians.

Strecker based his article on figures he said he obtained from the United States, showing the rate of pathological alcoholism among people of foreign extraction.

Anybody Seen A Stray Barn?

CUMBERLAND, Md. (AP) — Anybody seen a stray barn? One's missing. It was 40 by 50 feet. With a metal roof. And valued at $1,500.

Eighteen months ago it stood on a windy hill, big as life, across the state in West Virginia. It was on the farm of Dr. F. L. Baker.

Dr. Baker died, and none of his heirs moved on the 163-acre place. It remained idle until last week, when it was sold to settle his estate.

During the sale, someone remarked that it had a nice barn up on the hill. A young lad standing by shook his head. "No barn," he said flatly.

A quick check by the buyers and sellers proved him right. No barn.

State police were called in. No trace of anything except the stone foundation. And no sign of its being carted away.

The farm's buyer, Dr. Thomas Bess, is still looking for his barn.

Seen a stray barn around?

COUCH COVER

Inexpensive cotton fabric in gay colors can make an excellent cover for a studio couch and lend itself to flat braid trim. Try using this across the center of a straight edge made with box pleated corners and repeat the design on square bolster pillows and all four sides of the front.

Airlines Will Argue Air Service Needs

WASHINGTON (AP)—The need for additional air service between Portland and Seattle will be argued at a Civil Aeronautics Board hearing, probably in late July.

The new service is sought by both Northwest Airlines and Western Airlines.

Northwest now has flights terminating in both cities on its service from the east, but is not permitted to operate between the two.

Western's operations between the two cities are limited to flights originating in or destined to cities south of Portland.

F. Meritt Ruhlen, CAB examiner, said at a pre-hearing conference today on Northwest's application that he would recommend consolidation of the two cases for hearing.

He said he would recommend consolidation also of an application by United Airlines to fly between Portland and Spokane without the necessity of a stop at Pendleton, Ore., as now required by the board.

ATOM WORKERS IDLE

RICHLAND, Wash. (AP) — Four thousand workers remained idle today at the Hanford Atomic Works' 185 million dollar expansion project, but a company spokesman said agreement had been reached with one of two unions involved in a jurisdictional dispute.

Baby Receives Rare Operation

SEATTLE (AP)—Surgeons at Children's Orthopedic Hospital have successfully operated on a baby born with a divided esophagus.

The boy is John Blazer, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Clarence Blazer of Othelo, Wash.

John now nine days old, was unable to take food. Diagnosis showed the divided esophagus and the boy was brought here for the rare operation.

The baby now can take food normally and is recovering, the hospital said Friday.

QUEEN OF ANGELS
Food Sale
Angeles Furniture Store
SAT., MARCH 15

Yes, it's just around the corner! Greet this lovely season with new fashions colorful and pretty as the first blossoms . . . from Miller's!

Suits

Softly tailored spring suits with cuff, neckline, pocket and button detailing, smartly styled in wools, gabardines, acetate and rayon, and spring checks by:

JOSELLI
JAUNTY JUNIOR
SWANSDOWN
MANFIELD

Suit Groups
From $19.95

Coats

We've every length . . . short or long . . . and in more wonderful styles and fabric choices than ever, in lightest-weight wools, softest fleeces, shimmering silky fabrics . . . many with brilliant rustling taffeta linings. Styled by

JAUNTY JUNIOR
DONNYBROOK
SWANSDOWN
SMART LADY

Coat Groups, from $22.50

Dresses

Crisp, texture-some fabrics, including many new nylon styles. Be sure to see our new dresses with their flattering trims, representing all the loveliness of the spring season. Styled by:

GEORGIANA
MANFORD
CHARLES HYMEN
UNIVERSITY
SHIRLEY LEE
TRUDY HALL
JULIETTE

Dress Groups from
7.95

Time now to think about Easter parading, and make your spring ensemble layaways from our wondrous selection.

Blouses

A fresh fashion outlook in lavish 100% nylon, acetate and rayon or cotton styles. All sizes, and now including Baroness blouses, sizes 38-44.

Blouse Groups
From 2.98

KORET
MODE DE PARIS
HENDAN
HOWARD
PHOEBE
BARONESS

Hats

Howard Hanlan hats, including Shorlon originals . . . they perch so prettily a'top your new spring hair-do.

Hat Groups
From $4.95

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Wandering Scribe

Roosevelt . . . High . . . School . . . looks like . . . a ghost town . . . in ancient gold mine . . . district . . . since most . . . of the kids . . . are in Seattle . . . today . . . cheering . . . for the Roughriders . . . in the state . . . basketball . . . tournament. The hoopsters . . . played up . . . to form . . . yesterday . . . won by 30 points . . . over Burlington . . . much to . . . the satisfaction . . . of all local fans. Folks may get . . . back . . . in the groove . . . after Saturday night . . . when tournament . . . ends. Trout fishing . . . in lowland lakes . . . starts . . . Sunday . . . April 20. Already . . . opening day fishermen . . . are watching weather . . . predictions . . . hoping . . . that warmer temperature . . . will come . . . and give trout . . . the urge . . . to eat . . . and bite . . . on lures . . . that . . . will be dragged . . . through . . . lake waters. Forgot . . . to mention . . . that . . . got the usual call . . . election night . . . eight minutes . . . after . . . polls closed . . . inquiring "Who won?" . . . When it . . . was explained . . . that . . . votes not yet counted . . . the voice said . . . "OH' do they have to count them . . ." And that was that . . .

The Olympic Travel Agency

Invites You to Attend Its

OPEN HOUSE

Saturday, March 15

(9:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.)

IN ITS NEW QUARTERS AT

LAUREL AND RAILROAD AVE.

Orchids—Recordings—Dates

Pan American, Northwest and United Airlines are bringing orchids from Honolulu. Western Airlines is bringing dates from California. And Scandinavian Airlines will deliver a recording of your greetings FREE to any point on its route.

THE NATURAL APPROACH TO COMFORT IN THE NEW AMERICAN LOUNGE MODEL

Earl Cragg

Here is a suit that combines correct fashion with complete comfort . . . the shoulders have a minimum of padding . . . the coat, snug at the hips, has straight hanging lines . . . and the absence of bulkiness across the chest make the wearer appear taller and slimmer. Come in and see the new American lounge model perfectly expressed in a mixture sheen gabardine in the new 2 button 3 patch pocket design.

$49.50

Widsteen's

Elks Building

Local News Briefs

Births at Olympic Hospital

Mrs. WILLIS GORMLEY, route 1, a daughter, Diane Marie, March 11, 6:28 p.m., weight 8-8.

Mrs. TEEN CLAYTON, Sequim, a daughter, Mary Ann, March 12, 11:22 a.m., weight 7 lbs.

Mrs. LYLE KLEINSCHMIDT, 212 W. 13th, a son, Bradley Lyle, March 12, 11:58 a.m.; weight 9-11.

Small Craft Warning

Small craft warning for inland waters of Washington and Strait of Juan de Fuca was posted at 10 a.m. for gusty east to northeasterly winds 20 to 30 m.p.h., diminishing slowly tonight.

Diane Jackson Dies

Diane Janine Jackson, three-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jackson, former Port Angeles residents, died Thursday in Seattle after a short illness. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Jackson and the maternal grandmother is Mrs. Fred Lindsay, all of this city.

Deer Park Has 64 Inches of Snow

Sixty-four inches of snow is on the ground at Deer Park today, with a deep powdery surface of almost 11 inches thanks to new snow during the week, Olympic National Park headquarters reported this morning. Snow was falling again today, with a 24-degree temperature at 8:30 a.m. The lodge and ski tow will be in operation tomorrow and Sunday.

C-Z Gives Book to Schools

Students of Neah Bay High School, Port Angeles High School and Sequim High School have recently received the volume "Forests and Men", written by Col. W. B. Greeley, a northwest resident and the nation's dean of forestry." The books are a gift of Crown Zellerbach Corp., and have been added to the Lumber Book Shelf, a set of 12 books on lumbering which has been in use at these local schools for the past two years and is also a gift of the local mill.

Win Kite Contest

Dennis Franson, grade 4, and Noel Fagerlund, grade 5, won firsts in the Jefferson School Student Council-sponsored kite flying contest at the school Thursday noon. Dennis won with the best-flying kite and Noel with the best-constructed kite. Judges were Roger Oakes, Gerri Ross, James Byers, and Hamilton Hart. All kites entered in the contest were constructed by pupils at the school, Principal George Ellis said.

Mrs. Ruth Taft Dies Thursday

Mrs. Ruth Eleanor Taft, 33, wife of George Emerson Taft, Route 3, Fairmont district, died suddenly Thursday morning.

Funeral services will be at the Harper Funeral Home Saturday at 3 p.m. with Rev. Paul Logan officiating. Burial will be in Mt. Angeles Cemetery.

Mrs. Taft was born Ruth Eleanor Gougeon, in Owen Sound, Ontario, Canada, Jan. 6, 1919 and came to the United States with her parents in 1921. She married Mr. Taft in Port Angeles June 5, 1935. After the marriage the couple lived here six years until moving to Everett in 1941. They returned to this city a year ago.

Survivors are her husband, George E. Taft and a son Patrick Earl Taft, both of Port Angeles; parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Gougen, Seattle; aunts, Mrs. Wally Perkins, New Westminster, B.C. and Mrs. Edward Edwardson, Coos Bay, Ore.

Welfare Rolls Free Of Employable Persons

No employable persons remain on the county welfare rolls, according to Henrietta Haugland, county welfare administrator, who stated the last employable case was closed today.

Exceptionally favorable local employment conditions, coupled with an unusually mild winter and a tight statewide restrictive policy on issuance of general assistance to employables, accounts for the disappearance of employable persons from county welfare rolls so early in the spring, Mrs. Haugland explained.

However, this winter only elderly single employables and unemployed family heads with young children were eligible for grants. And these were restricted almost entirely to food—only. In extreme emergencies the welfare department might exceed food-only budgets, as when a family was evicted.

On the other hand, general assistance to disabled unemployable persons continues at approximately the same volume and Mrs. Haugland anticipates no immediate change.

A 30 per cent rateable reduction is in force against the budgets of recipients in the general assistance—unemployable category.

This also applies to the aid to dependent children and disability assistance categories, in order for the state department of Social Security to remain within the funds appropriated to it.

During the month of February, 94 disabled household heads received General Assistance. This included 76 single persons and 18 heads of families. This unemployable group received $5,329, while the out-of-work group received $543. Until next winter, aid to employables will likely consist only of a rare order to tide over a family or individual in some exceptional emergency, Mrs. Haugland said.

BIG ANACONDA FIRE

ANACONDA, Mont. (AP)—Fire, boosted by exploding gasoline tanks did an estimated $1,000,000 damage in a downtown business block today.

Flames gutted the headquarters of the Intermountain Bus Company and threatened to spread to adjoining business houses.

Intermountain's traffic manager, Floyd Capps, put the $1,000,000 price tag on the fire before it was an hour old.

He said the company had eight buses in the garage, part of the headquarters building which also included the depot.

Rainfall Lower Than Normal in February

February rainfall was lower and temperature slightly higher than normal at the Laurel Bluff Weather station, Volunteer Weather Observer Leon G. Sutton reports.

The rainfall was 2 inches, 1.29 inches below the normal for the month. Snow fell on three different days to a depth of 3.2 inches. Rain fell on 17 different days.

Average temperature for the month was 39.5 degrees, barely above normal.

Average maximum was 45.3 and average minimum temperature 33.6 degrees.

Highest temperature was 53 degrees Feb. 4, and lowest 26 degrees on the 17th.

Two days were totally clear, nine partly cloudy and 18 cloudy. Prevailing winds came from the southwest.

EDIZ HOOK

At the Ediz hook weather station, total rainfall in February was 1.42 inches, 0.65 inch below January. Greatest amount in a 24-hour period was 0.34 inch Feb. 3-4. Rain fell on 18 days, but only a trace on six of them.

Total snowfall was 1.6 inches and the greatest depth on the ground was one inch Feb. 17. Greatest snowfall in any 24 hour period was 0.8 inch on both Feb. 17 and 19.

Fog was observed on eight days. Four days were clear, five partly cloudy and 20 cloudy.

Highest wind velocity was a westerly that blew 37 m.p.h. with gusts to 49 m.p.h. at 6:30 a.m. Feb. 11.

350 Food Handlers Get Chest X-Rays

More than 350 food handlers throughout the peninsula have undergone chest X-rays in response to the health card program since the program started in February, Olympic Health District Sanitarian Donald Morrison announced today.

Food handlers from restaurants, grocery stores, meat markets and taverns are among the 213 from Port Angeles, 110 from Port Townsend, 21 from Sequim and five from elsewhere in the county who have obtained health cards during special hours arranged at Olympic Memorial Hospital.

The District Health Office will again be open between 7 and 9:30 p.m. Wednesday evening for remaining food handlers to obtain their health cards, Morrison said.

The use of an X-ray program in issuing health cards was possible through purchase by the Tuberculosis Control League and the hospital of an attachment for the standard X-ray equipment. This allows small films to be used at a much-reduced cost.

LANGLIE SPEAKS

Governor Arthur B. Langlie, in his address at the Lions Club here Thursday noon, emphasized that the state of Washington is spending over six million dollars per biennium for tuberculosis control.

"In 1944, there were 33 TB deaths per year for every 100,000 population. In 1951 this figure was cut to 14 TB deaths per 100,000," Langlie said.

"If we can continue with this program for the next 10 to 12 years, the prevalence of tuberculosis will be reduced to the point where it is no longer a major health problem. There will be fewer deaths, fewer hospitalizations, more workers remaining on the job and tuberculosis control budgets can be materially cut," Langlie said.

By having regular chest X-rays, people in thi sarea are doing their part toward reducing the incidence of this disease, Morrison pointed out.

Marine - Air News

Two transports, inbound to Seattle with troops from Korea, took on Puget Sound Pilots here this morning. The Gen. Howze was here at 5:25 and the Gen. Meigs five minutes later at 5:30. Two other inbound vessels, one of them a Japanese freighter, were here the past 24 hours. Three outbound vessels, one of them a Japanese freighter, were here during the night. The pilot station reports a fresh east wind blowing in the strait and harbor this forenoon.

A run-away buoy in the Pacific Ocean off Cape Blanco, was taken in tow by the coast guard cutter Mallow yesterday. A plane from the Port Angeles Coast Guard Air Station was in the area yesterday to locate the runaway navigation aid.

A JRF plane from the Port Angeles Coast Guard Air Base made a flight this morning in search of a log boom that broke loose from its mooring in Elliott Bay last night. The plane is searching the Puget Sound area adjacent to Seattle.

Salt water sports fishermen will concentrate on Green Point this weekend after halibut that have been biting well there. Few blackmouth salmon have been caught in the harbor this week, but if weather is favorable some fishermen will be trying for them. Fishing was impossible in the harbor this morning because of a strong easterly wind.

Jury Frees Emmanuel From Bribe Charges

SOUTH BEND, Wash. (AP)—A superior court jury which deliberated less than three hours has acquitted Sam Emmanuel, resigned secretary of the State Land Board, of charges that he asked for a bribe in connection with a state timber deal.

The jury returned the verdict shortly before 6 o'clock Thursday night after receiving the case at 2:58 p.m. Emmanuel had been on trial since Tuesday on charges that he asked a bribe of Erwin J. Anderson, a logger from Naselle.

He was convicted last week in Thurston County superior court on a similar charge and a jury failed to agree on another.

The acquittal was returned after the jury heard lengthy arguments from prosecution and defense attorneys and John J. Langenbach had denied a defense motion to dismiss the case, although he admitted he thought it was a close question.

The Weather

P. A. Forecast

Partly cloudy today, tonight and Saturday. High both days 48, low tonight 34. Winds locally and through strait east to northeast 10-20 m.p.h.

Western Washington

Partly cloudy overnight; partly sunny Saturday. A few snow flurries over the mountains. High Saturday 45-52 degrees; low overnight 30-40. Winds off the coast southeast 12-25 miles an hour.

Five-Day Outlook

In the eastern area, fair except rain or snow Sunday night and Monday. Precipitation amounts totaling 1-10 to ½ inch. Temperatures continuing below normal with maximums 38-48 degrees and minimums 18-32.

In the western area general rains Sunday and Wednesday, with frequent showers Monday and Tuesday. Cool, with temperatures averaging below normal; afternoon highs 45-55 and lows 30-45. Precipitation amounts totaling ½ inch in the valleys to one or two inches in the mountains and coastal areas.

Ediz Hook Yesterday

Maximum 45, minimum 37, .01 inch rain, cloudy and easterly winds.

P. A. Bluff Yesterday

Maximum 45, minimum 33, .02 inch rain, northeasterly winds and cloudy day.

The Nation's Weather

24 hours to 4 a.m. today

	Max.	Min.	Prec.
Anchorage	39	14	
Boston	46	30	.03
Chicago	43	31	.03
Denver	44	25	.02
Ellensburg	49	23	
Fairbanks	27	-8	
Havre	27	-1	
Hoquiam	44	39	.38
Kansas City	42	35	
Los Angeles	54	44	.07
Miami	86	71	
Minneapolis	36	17	
New Orleans	78	55	
New York	46	32	.17
North Head	44	37	.60
Olympia	44	36	.01
Portland	48	41	.40
Port Townsend	48	38	
San Francisco	52	42	
Seattle	47	41	.05
Spokane	41	28	.13
Tacoma	45	40	
Tatoosh	44	38	.16
Vancouver, B. C.	46	38	.16
Walla Walla	50	39	
Washington	54	38	
Yakima	51	24	

Local Tides

High Friday, March 14 Low
4:56 p.m. 5.5 ft. 10:18 p.m. 3.5 ft.
High Saturday, March 15 Low
4:23 a.m. 7.0 ft. 11:34 a.m. 0.9 ft.
6:20 p.m. 5.3 ft. 10:35 p.m. 4.3 ft.

Local Sun	Rises	Sets
March 15	6:25 a.m.	6:17 p.m.

"SMILE"

DANCE

at the Chix Coop Saturday Night

Six RUDIES at Fairview, March 22

SHURE AND BEGORRA IT'S ST. PATRICK'S DAY

MONDAY, MARCH 17

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NEVER OMIT FLOWERS

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