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THE OLYMPIC TRIBUNE

THE OLDEST NEWSPAPER In Clallam County

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Morse Recommends Polhamus As Sheriff During Army Tenure

Sheriff James Morse told County Commissioners yesterday he will be recalled to the U. S. Army April 5, and recommended office Deputy Robert Polhamus be named to act as sheriff during his absence.

Commissioners will name Morse's successor Tuesday.

Morse said he feels Polhamus is best qualified to act in his absence "because he attended FBI school, has chief clerk experience with a large company, is a capable administrator and best knows the policies I have advocated for this office."

"It is the commissioners' prerogative to appoint your successor and we'll study your recommendation," Chairman Walter Roberge replied. "We are charged with the responsibility of selecting the person we feel is best qualified."

Morse began his four year office term Jan. 8, 1951. He said there is a faint possibility he may get a deferral for a short time, but he doesn't think it will come through.

SHERIFF WILL GET CARS

The board agreed to hold a public hearing April 4 on an emergency resolution to provide $7,500 to purchase three new cars for the sheriff's office. Morse explained one car was wrecked in an on-duty accident, another is worn out and a third is in poor condition. After the emergency hearing commissioners will call for bids on the autos.

Commissioners also extended R. A. Fleming's term as Commissioner of Clallam County Housing Authority for five years, effective last March 11.

In other business they told Thomas J. Hartman, assistant business representative of the Technical Engineers and Architects Association, Local 17, AFL, they will study his request the head and rear chainmen in the County Engineer's office be considered for a salary increase.

They also agreed to accompany County Auditor Roy Atterberry to Port Orchard to look over the cash register in the Kitsap County courthouse to see if Clallam county should purchase a similar one. They agreed with Atterbury on the need for a new, modern register.

Commissioners recessed their Thursday meeting until 10 a.m. Tuesday.

County Gets $261,234 In Forest Receipts

Clallam County received $261,234.12 this week as the county's 25 per cent share of 1951 receipts from Olympic National Forest timber sales.

County Commissioners Thursday divided the sum equally between the road fund and schools in the county.

This year's receipts were almost double those received for 1950, which totaled $133,000.

Roosevelt Students Honor Fans At Award Ceremony

The entire student bodies of Roosevelt senior and junior high schools honored the school basketball teams this morning at an assembly in the gymnasium.

Four trophies won by the Roughriders were on display and members of the Rangers, (the sophomore team) and the Roughriders received basketball letters.

The assembly also performed an unique ceremony in which the team's boosters were presented letter award certificates.

Especially honored was Cy Fitchard, ace fan who received a basketball autographed by the entire team as well as a letter award certificate.

On display were four trophies indicating the Roughriders' champions of the Olympic League, the northwest district, fifth place in the state tourney, and a special trophy awarded by Naval Lodge of Elks. A large picture of the Roughrider team was presented to Ray Warren, high school principal.

Nancy McLaughlin represented the class of 1952 in presenting to Ken Fuhrer a special award of an engraved identification bracelet. Fuhrer was chosen all-state forward at the state tournament.

Mistress of ceremonies was Lois Grady, assisted by Gordon Fee.

Coach John Driscoll presented the letters to his squad of Roughriders and team manager. He praised the city citizens for their support of the team and the players for a fine school spirit.

Student body announcements were made by Jean Cogburn. Carol Corfee received a corsage for her work during the basketball season. Mothers of several of the Roughrider squad were guests of honor.

Co-captains Gordon Fee and Jim McFadden explained and displayed the trophies that will be on permanent display in Roosevelt High School.

Harold McLaughlin, school athletic director, made the special awards to Cy Fitchard, A. A. Smith, Clay Wolverton, Eldo Florence, Jack Henson, Dr. M. W. Reynolds and Dr. J. L. McFadden.

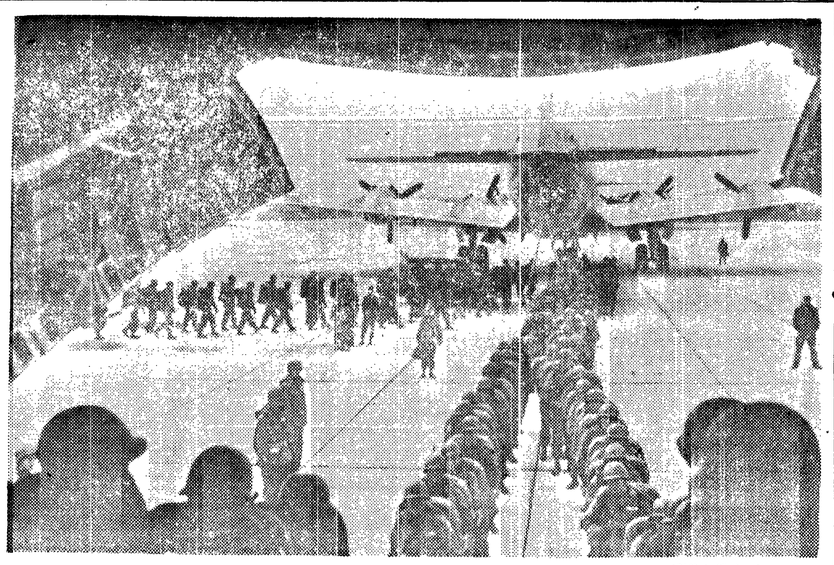
Principal Warren thanked the city's citizens and Coaches Driscoll and Madden, in behalf of Roosevelt High School, for helping make a successful basketball season.

Coach Al Brightman of Seattle University, a guest speaker, praised the Roughriders for being "a wonderful ball club."

The high school band under the direction of A. Lee Freeman, furnished music for the assembly and also reaped praise from several speakers for its cooperation during the basketball season.

The gymnasium was filled to the rafters, and cheer leaders kept the assembly pepped up with their leadership in the school yells.

The assembly program will be rebroadcast over station KONP at 8:15 tonight.



(NEA Telephoto)

LARGEST MILITARY AIRLIFT BEGINS—Troops of the 31st Infantry Division file into the jaws of a C-124 Globemaster transport at Shaw Air Force Base, S. C., to be flown to Temple, Tex., to take part in Operation Long Horn. More than 10,000 combat soldiers will make the 1100-mile trip in the largest Army and Air Force maneuver in U. S. history. Aboard the planes with the men were 105-mm howitzers, trucks, trailers, jeeps and other equipment. The war games at Camp Hood, Tex., will involve some 150,000 troops.

Logging Truck Spills Load At 8th-Lincoln

A loaded log truck partially spilled its trailer load in making a right hand turn at 8th and Lincoln Thursday afternoon, but caused no serious damage.

John R. Johnson, 1409 E. 1st St., told investigating policemen that he had to turn sharply from Lincoln into E. 8th St. to avoid hitting an Angeles Burner Oil truck parked on the north side of 8th Street.

In making the turn, the trailer wheels went up over the curb, sliding the rear end of the load off the trailer and grazing the oil truck. The end of the load slid onto the street, but the front of the log load remained on the trailer.

Owner of the logging truck is H. H. Tieman, Port Angeles.

Police Chief R. O. Ide today reminded all drivers trucking to the Rayonier mill that they should continue east on Lauridsen Blvd. to Peabody, then go down Peabody all the way to First, rather than going north on Lincoln from the boulevard.

Manpower Shortage Seen By Early June

The monthly bulletin of the local State Employment Security Department office predicts a shortage of skilled manpower in this area by June 1.

The bulletin reports the Port Townsend area already had a labor shortage March 1, and the Crown Zellerbach Corporation was recruiting workers from other areas to meet its mill requirements there. In Clallam County, resumption of logging operations in the woods in February and early March sent most loggers back to work.

Construction activities are on a steady increase, including new schools going up in Port Angeles, Sequim, Forks and Port Townsend. The Healy-Lyster Company will build 25 two-bedroom houses in Port Townsend under the defense housing program, and the Voice of America construction should get underway in the near future.

CHIPS WILL MAKE PULP

ASTORIA (AP)— The Astoria plywood mill is putting in equipment to save wood chips that formerly were burned.

The chips will be shipped to Camas, Wash., where they will be processed into pulp by the Crown-Zellerbach pulp mill.

Senate OKs Japanese Peace Treaty

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate has overwhelmingly approved a generous peace treaty with Japan six and one-half years after the surrender in Tokyo Bay ended World War II.

President Truman is expected to sign it promptly.

Thirty-eight Democrats and 28 Republicans supported the treaty late Thursday as it rolled up a 66 to 10 favorable vote, far more than the required two-thirds.

One Democrat, McCarran of Nevada, who often opposes administration policies, and nine Republicans voted against it. All Washington and Oregon senators voted for it.

Only the formality of the signing of a proclamation by the President remains before the United States completes its action to end the state of war with its once bitter foe.

The treaty is expected to be flown to Key West, Fla. for the President's signature. Officials believe he will act early next week.

The document provides that it must be approved by at least seven of 12 nations, all with vital interests in the Pacific.

So far it has been approved by five of these, in addition to the United States. They are: Great Britain, Australia, New Zealand, Ceylon and Japan itself. Yet to act are Canada, France, Indonesia, The Netherlands, Pakistan and the Philippines.

OK PACTS

The Senate also approved three Pacific Security pacts which the administration has said were of equal importance.

Those with The Philippines and with Australia and New Zealand went through quickly on voice votes. But the pact with Japan produced some debate and a roll call vote in which it was approved 58 to 9.

CONDITIONS

The Japanese peace treaty restores the full sovereignty of Japan over its home islands. But she renounces title to Korea, Formosa, and a number of other islands. Japan agrees to apply for U. N. membership and live peacably in accordance with U. N. charter principles.

Her obligation to pay reparations is recognized; but the treaty says that because of limited resources these payments should be confined to assets she has in surplus—excess labor and unused plant capacity.

Under the security treaty, the United States is given the right to keep military forces in and around Japan. An administrative agreement already has been signed covering the facilities to be used by these forces.

Japan also agrees not to grant any military bases to a third power without U. S. consent.

Ridgway Says Russ Troops Pose Biggest Threat to Japanese

TOKYO, Saturday (AP)— Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway declared today Japan's "greatest problem" was the threat of strong Russian military forces already assembled north of this island nation.

The Supreme Allied Commander told a group of Japanese newspaper executives the Russians had completed the stationing of strong forces "including many fighter planes" at two points facing Japan.

One massing point was given as near Vladivostok, the big port and base in the Siberian maritime province. The other was on Southern Sakhalin, formerly held by the Japanese. Sakhalin lies north of Japan.

The editors said Ridgway assured them he was "not upset" by unfavorable comment of some Japanese on the Japan-U. S. Security Pact.

Ridgway was quoted as saying the purpose of the Russian concentration was to generate fear, but adding that when fear is not enough the Communists use power.

The general then referred editors to the case of China, where the Communists have organized a powerful military machine. Yet 30 years ago China had no real military force.

Ridgway said there was evidence of the same methods in Japan. He pointed to Communist influence in labor unions, to Red infiltration into various organs of public opinion, and to the party cells organized for violence.

Ridgway said the Communists by these methods succeeded in building up the equivalent of a military organization.

CHECK RUSS THREAT

"The sole purpose," Ridgway concluded, "of maintaining American garrison forces in Japan is nothing more or less than to check the Russian threat to Japan.

"America does not seek an inch of Japanese soil, nor does she aspire to political domination of Japan. America is prepared to offer all her resources to defend freedom."

One of the newspapers, Yomiuri, in its story of the interview said Ridgway declared Russia had 5,000 modern jet planes in the Far East and were in position to "exhibit their military power."

State GOP Head Plans to Back Ike

SEATTLE (AP)—W. Walter Williams has two jobs—chairman of the Washington State Republican Committee and the National Citizens for Eisenhower Committee—and he intends to keep them both.

He is due in Seattle today to present his position to top Republicans, some of whom are determined he can't campaign Ike and lead his party at the same time. They are the Republicans who prefer Sen. Taft's candidacy for the presidency over that of the famed five star general.

Huge Crowd Greets Johnnie O'Brien At Elks Basketball Banquet and Program

Almost 750 Clallam County residents, including 169 Clallam and Jefferson County basketball players, last night saw and heard All-American basketball ace Johnnie O'Brien from Seattle University.

His twin brother Eddie, Seattle U's Coach Al Brightman and Athletic Director Bill Fenton also spoke to the cheering audience in the Elks Temple ballroom. The occasion was the first annual basketball banquet and sports program sponsored by Naval Lodge of Elks for Jefferson and Clallam County basketballers. Many Elks members brought their boys to hear the Seattle U quartet of sportsmen.

Port Townsend was the only team unable to attend. A movie showing the basketball game between the University of Washington and St. Louis followed the banquet.

Exalted Ruler Jack Hogan introduced the four Seattle U men. They all praised the peninsula teams for their sportsmanship and interest in basketball.

"Other points in the state are keeping their eyes on you basketball players." Eddie O'Brien told the audience. "We know the entire peninsula has some good players as was evidenced by the fine showing the Roosevelt Roughriders made in the Class A tournament in Seattle."

His twin brother repeated Eddie's statement. In the question and answer period which followed their talks Johnnie said he thinks some Northwest teams are as good as the Holy Cross team which recently defeated Seattle U.

"Whitworth is an example," Johnnie said. "Portland is an all-around good team, but we beat them because our defense was better."

The twins said they want to play professional baseball when they finish college. Following a vaudeville show they talked to many of the basketballers and almost were swamped by a huge crowd of autograph seekers.

ROUGHRIDERS GET TROPHY

Hogan congratulated the peninsula basketball players for their clean sportsmanship demonstrated throughout the season and told them Naval Lodge of Elks sponsored the banquet and program as a tribute to their sportsmanship.

He presented a huge silver basketball trophy to the Roughriders for their peninsula record during the season. Capt. Jim McFadden accepted the trophy on behalf of the team.

The Roughriders' names will be engraved on the trophy, which will be displayed at the high school.

Hogan introduced each coach. They spoke briefly and introduced their players.

Coaches, their schools and number of players present were: Adrian Jorissen, Joyce, 13; Lloyd Osborn, Dave Brink (asst.), Clallam Bay, 9; Matt Pavalunas, Bill Schade (asst.), Sequim, 21; Jack O'Donnell, Chimacum, 12; Rib McNeley, Neah Bay, 10; Leon Myers, YMCA, 23.

Others were: Ed Markusen, Quilcene, 10; John Driscoll, Port Angeles Roughriders, 12; Bill Madden, Port Angeles Rangers 12; Dan Gagnon, Roosevelt Teddies, 12; Stan Jones, Sequim Junior High, 15; and Harley Sutphin, Forks, 20.

Hogan congratulated the Roughriders for taking 5th place in the State Class A Tournament and Sequim for taking 5th place in the State Class B Tournament.

Many school principals and other officials and teachers also attended last night's program.

10 Navy Men Die When Bomber Crashes in Bay

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. (AP) — A four-engine Navy patrol bomber with ten men aboard crashed into Corpus Christi Bay today shortly after takeoff from the Naval Air Station.

Navy helicopters and air-sea rescue launches found no survivors.

Two bodies had been pulled out of the wreckage by mid-morning. Divers said recovery of the remaining bodies would be a long, tedious process.

Identification of the dead was withheld pending notification of the next of kin.

Like a huge thumb, the giant rudder of the P4Y-2 stuck out of the bay.

Personal effects of the fliers floated to the surface. A winter flying suit, a baseball cap, a navigator's brief case and a fuel cell washed ashore.

The crew of ten included four officers, two cadets and four enlisted men.

A Navy spokesman said the plane "apparently disintegrated" when it struck the water in a roaring crash.

Lt. Comm. B. M. Dyer, assistant operations officer first reported the crash of the big craft.

He said he saw it going down behind the officers' housing area back of the Naval base.

It had taken off a few minutes before for Alameda, Calif., on a routine training flight.

SEAMAN HEARS CRASH

R. M. McDonald, a seaman in the operations department, watched the plane go down from a window when he heard it pass over his home at a very low altitude.

"When I saw it," McDonald said, "it seemed to be in slight climb, but all four engines seemed to be missing fire."

"It made a 75 to 90-degree turn," he continued, "nosed down and then spun to the left."

Seconds after he watched it pass from sight behind buildings at the air station he heard it crash with a roaring boom.

Gen. MacArthur Says There's No Conflict On Nomination Stand

NEW YORK (AP)— Gen. Douglas MacArthur says there is "no inconsistency whatsoever" between his statement in 1948 that he would not shrink from any public call to duty and his current unwillingness to allow his name to be used in party primaries.

MacArthur made the declaration Thursday night in a statement saying he neither directly nor indirectly approved any move to put his name forward for the Republican presidential nomination in the April 1 Wisconsin primary.

The previous statement to which he referred was issued by him March 9, 1948, in Tokyo while he was U. S. Far Eastern commander.

In that statement, issued in regard to GOP nominating petitions filed for him in the Wisconsin April primary that year, MacArthur said:

"I would be recreant to all my concepts of good citizenship were I to shrink because of the hazards and responsibilities involved from accepting any public duty to which I might be called by the American people."

MacArthur also said at that time: "I do not actively covet or seek any office . . ."

SIMILAR STATEMENTS

A number of similar statements have been made by MacArthur since he returned to this country following his ouster from his Far Eastern commands by President Truman.

Maj. Gen. Courtney Whitney, who issued Thursday night's statement, was asked if MacArthur's reference to his 1948 principle could be interpreted as an announcement that he now would be willing to accept a call from the people to be president.

Whitney replied to a newsman that he would not interpret the statement, but that any one else was free to interpret it for himself.

Better Weather Aids Plane Search

M'CHORD AIR FORCE BASE (AP)— Clearing weather spurred the air search today for Stanley Page, Walla Walla architect missing on a private plane flight since Wednesday afternoon.

Page, 35, left Boeing Field in Seattle at 3:50 p.m. en route to Walla Walla. He has not been heard from since.

Planes from the Fourth Air Rescue squadron began a route and flight pattern search Thursday and land rescue teams were alerted near Snoqualmie Pass. Two search headquarters were set up at Renton and Ellensburg.

Mountaineers Will Aid Stranded Hounds

DARRINGTON, Wash. (AP)— Friendly help was slated today to replace the triple enemies of cold, hunger and angry eagles that have beset three cougar hounds trapped two weeks on a 4,000 foot mountain ledge.

Six skilled mountaineers made plans to scale precipitous, snow-covered Mt. Push, 60 miles northwest of Seattle, at daybreak to rescue the still-yelping dogs.

They became stranded on the ledge while chasing a cougar 15 days ago. A fourth dog escaped by leaping 100 feet to safety and landing in a tree or brush.

Numerous attempts have been made to reach the dogs but would-be rescuers have been turned back by an 800 or 900-foot ice-sheathed cliff which it is necessary to descend.

Meanwhile, Cleo Riddle, owner of the hapless hounds, has reported the dogs are still alive and fighting off attacks by angry eagles.

The climbers who have volunteered to attempt to effect a rescue today are carrying long ropes and mountain climbing equipment to help them in their hazardous task.

(NEA Radio-Telephoto)

PLEASED—Smiling Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower leaves SHAPE headquarters at Rocquenfort, France, after hearing results of the Minnesota primary. Ike, whose name did not appear on the printed ballot, piled up 96,647 write-in votes, which even his supporters found amazing. Harold E. Stassen, Minnesota's favorite son, whose name appeared on the ballot, received 109,627 votes.

Reds Blast Alleged U. S. Germ Use, But Refuse Investigation

MOSCOW (AP)—The campaign against alleged U. S. germ warfare in Korea is being whipped to a high pitch here.

Izvestia, the Soviet government newspaper, today published a declaration by Patriarch Alexei of the Russian Orthodox Church and three leading metropolitans condemning alleged bacteriological warfare in Korea.

Soviet press reports repeated previouh charges in Peiping that the United States is now using poison gas on the Korean front. Moscow papers reported a continuing wave of protest meetings throughout the Soviet Union.

"Wrath and Indignation" was the headline over a story of a meeting at Alma Alta. "Monstrous Atrocities American Imperialists," said the headline over the story from Khabarovsk.

RUSS REFUSE PROBE

Russia refused in the United Nations Commission Thursday to support a United States proposal for an impartial investigation by the International Red Cross of the Communist germ warfare charges. The United States has repeatedly denied the charges.

Defense Secretary Lovett Hears Red Chinese Fight in Indochina

By RUSSELL BRINES

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Defense Lovett said today the U. S. has been told some Red Chinese forces have crossed the border of Indochina to join Communist-led natives fighting the French.

It is "always possible," Lovett told the House Foreign Affairs Committee, that the development could lead to the same type of Chinese buildup that preceded their entry into the Korean war.

Rep. Mansfield (D.-Mont.), had asked Lovett about testimony Thursday by Secretary of State Acheson "to the effect that some Chinese Communists had crossed the Indochina border" to join the fighting.

"We have been so informed," Lovett said.

The two cabinet members were called before the committee to answer questions about President Truman's $7,900,000,000 foreign aid program.

Their statements marked the first official American report of involvement by the Chinese Reds in the bitter fight for Indochina, gateway to Southeast Asia.

Chinese Communist forces have been reported building strength for weeks near the Indochina border.

It is known that the Peiping regime has been aiding the forces of Moscow-trained Ho Chi-Minh for some time, supplying equipment and training insurgent forces.

Neither Acheson nor Lovett indicated the size of the Chinese Red forces they said crossed the border. Acheson said, however, that the "bulk" of the troops fighting the French and their Vietnam allies were Indochinese natives.

Truman has asked 611 million dollars for all of Southeast Asia, 76 millions more than Congress appropriated last year. No breakdown has been announced to show Indochina's share.

Rep. Fulton (R-Pa.), at one point put this question to Lovett:

"You wouldn't say that there is a new war in Indochina?"

"No," said Lovett.

The "new war" reference was based on a statement by Gen. MacArthur when the Chinese Reds opened a major drive in Korea that a "new war" had begun.

LOVETT RELUCTANT

Lovett appeared somewhat reluctant to discuss the subject in open hearing, as was Acheson Thursday, and indications were the committee might receive a fuller report during closed meetings.

Lovett said that the French now have the "majority of their professional armies" in Indochina. The French estimate the campaign is costing them one billion dollars a year.

Administration spokesmen have cited this drain as a crippling factor on French economy, further burdened by the European buildup.

Peiping repeatedly had broadcast plans to "liberate" Southeast Asia.

This area, rich in rubber, tin and rice, long has been believed to be a major Communist goal in Asia.

U.S. Pilots Take Heavy Toll Of Red Jet Planes

SEOUL, Korea (AP)—American Sabre pilots destroyed or damaged 13 to 18 Red jets in a series of fights Thursday climaxed by history's longest jet battle.

Darkening skies prevented exact assessment of results of a 40 minute dogfight over North Korea. But pilots of F-86 Sabre jets said they damaged at least three MIG-15s and possibly eight.

In two earlier engagements Thursday the Sabres reported they shot down five MIGs and damaged five.

In the 40 minute battle 28 Sabres tangled with 40 MIGs in a fight running over 70 miles from Sinanju to the Yalu River border with Manchuria. The longest previous jet battle lasted 35 minutes.

The fight brought the Sabres' three day record to at least 31 and possibly 36 Red jets hit, including 11 shot down.

The Air Force said the bag of Red warplanes now stands at 232 destroyed, 39 probably destroyed and 426 damaged—a total of 697.

Fifth Air Force mounted 969 sorties Thursday, seven more than its previous record set April 30, 1951.

Far East Air Force planes cut rails in 100 places, destroyed 105 trucks, 12 gun positions, four supply dumps, two rail bridges, 25 bunkers and destroyed or damaged 75 supply buildings.

MARINES SET RECORD

Marine pilots also set a record with 726 sorties. The Leatherneck fliers dropped tons of bombs and napalm on a sprawling Red supply area near Karhwa.

Carrier-based planes scored 138 rail cuts along the North Korea's east coast. The Carrier Philippine Sea returned to action during the day, joining the U.S.S. Valley Forge.

Ground action was light with small, sporadic fights flaring across the peninsula.

POWER LINE WORK STARTS

PORTLAND (AP)— Work will start within two weeks on the Bonneville Power Administration's 115,000-volt Cardwell-Cowlitz transmission line, a spokesman said Thursday.

The line will connect the Pacific Power & Light Company's Yale Dam project with the Longview high voltage grid, Thomas E. Black, Lower Columbia District manager for BPA, said.

'Dozers Aid 600,000 Head of Starving Stock

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Army bulldozers today went to the rescue of 600,000 head of starving livestock in North and Central Nevada. Twenty 'dozers were sent from Ogden, Utah, to attack ranch roads clogged by snow and clear the way for rushing in feed.

Other bulldozers from the naval base at Hawthorne, Nev., opened a 35-mile long lane through snow to 2,000 marooned residents in Mono County, East-Central California. Residents were low on fuel but had food.

In Northern California, highway plows bit into snowdrifts which closed the two major highways over the mountains to Nevada — U. S. 40 and 50 — Tuesday. Their reopening was expected shortly.

In the Rockies two snowstorms disrupted ground and air travel and left Denver streets almost impassable. The storm belt extended some 150 miles from Cheyenne, Wyo., to Colorado Springs.

The biggest crisis was in Nevada where Gov. Charles Russell declared a state of emergency to qualify for federal assistance. Promptly 20 Army bulldozers were ordered sent to help save an estimated $18,000,000 worth of imperiled cattle and sheep.

The first success was scored Thursday by an Idaho State Department plow. It opened a road for the feeding of 4,000 head of cattle in the Owyhee Indian Reservation in Nevada's northern Elko County. Behind the plow came 100 tons of hay in six trucks.

PLANES STAND BY

While the bulldozers from Ogden went to work, the Fourth Air Force at Hamilton Field, north of San Francisco, put its planes on a standby basis. They are prepared to drop feed, emulating the "hay-lift" of 1949, if need be.

Most of the menaced cattle are in Elko County, where ranch roads have been snow-blocked more than two months.

Steelworkers OK Government Pay Boost Plan; New Walkout Danger Threatens

WASHINGTON (AP)— Elated CIO Steelworkers early today accepted a government pay boost proposal and cancelled a weekend strike threat, but a new walkout danger loomed on April 8 if the steel industry turns down the recommendations.

Philip Murray's union jubilantly approved a Wage Stabilization Board plan for settling the steel labor dispute which has been going on since last November.

Voted by public and labor members over stiff industry objections, it calls for a three-installment pay boost that will eventually total 17½ cents an hour, plus other concessions including the union shop.

These concessions, in dollars and cents, were estimated variously as ranging from 5 to 12½ cents an hour.

The board said they would amount to 5 cents; industry spokesman guessed 12½ and said they might eventually mean 42½ cents an hour extra.

The complicated settlement includes union benefits in geographical and shift differentials and in holiday and vacation pay.

The Steelworkers would gain roughly 10 per cent in their basic hourly earnings under the WSB formula.

The union had asked for 18½ cent hourly pay boosts with other concessions estimated to bring the overall increased costs to around 35 cents an hour.

Steel companies gave no immediate reaction to the WSB plan, promising to do so later Friday. But WSB's industry members earlier denounced the proposal in a blistering statement as unfair and inflationary.

WANTS MORE TALKS

Murray, announcing his fourth delay in strike plans, called for renewed negotiations starting Monday with steel companies here and at Pittsburgh.

The chief of both the CIO and the million-member Steelworkers Union said if no settlement with steel firms is reached by April 4, the unions will give 96 hours notice and strike April 8.

Thus if the industry refuses to go along an eventual strike appears inevitable. The steel firms have claimed all along they could grant no wage boosts unless they were accompanied by compensating price increases.

(NEA Telephoto)

DEMOCRATIC CHAIRMAN MEETS WITH PRESS—National Democratic Chairman Frank E. McKinney (standing) during a press conference at Key West Naval Base, Fla., after he had spent three days talking with President Truman. McKinney told the reporters he did not believe the President would be ready to make his announcement concerning re-election by March 29, date of the National Democratic Jefferson-Jackson Day dinner in Washington.

When chicken livers are bought the day before using, some cooks like to cover them with cold water before storing in the refrigerator.

Whales, seals and sharks can carry out migratory voyages comparable in speed and distance to those of steamships.

PENNEY'S

WEEK END VALUES!

BOYS'
BLUE JEANS
1.00 pr.
Sturdy 8-oz. Denim. Button Front.
Sizes 4 to 12

SPECIAL PURCHASE!
WOVEN GINGHAM
77c yd.
Bright Gay Plaids. Sanforized.
36" to 40" widths. Fast Color.

ATTRACTIVE
PLASTIC DRAPES
99c pr.
Bright, Colorful Patterns, easy to clean.
54"x87".

SPECIAL PURCHASE!
LACE PANELS
77c ea.
Filmy Lace Net. Two Graceful Patterns.
36"x81".

LOVELY
MINIATURE DOLLS
1.00
Colorfully Costumed. Dozens of Styles.
Moveable Head, Arms and Eyes.

Jury Acquits Cowlitz County Lumberman

CHEHALIS (AP)—A Lewis County Superior Court jury acquitted Fred Frese, Cowlitz County lumberman, Thursday of grand larceny and timber trespassing charges.

The verdict was returned after 90 minutes of deliberation. The trial opened Monday.

Frese was accused of cutting standing timber on a tract of state land when his permit entitled him only to fallen timber and snags.

Defense Attorney Don Abel argued that Frese had attempted to make payment for the illegally-cut timber, but was thwarted by confusion in the State Land Board Office.

The prosecution in the trial was conducted by Special Assistant Attorney General Alfred McBee, who has been conducting investigations of alleged irregularities in state timber dealings.

The gestation and incubation period among elephants is from 21 to 22 months.

DANCE
AT FAIRVIEW
Saturday Nite
Music by
6 Rudies
Colored Motion Pictures
Will Be Taken!

PTA
DANCE
Joyce School
Sat., March 22
Music by Recording

!CARNIVAL!
Mt. Pleasant
Community Hall
Sat., March 22
8:00 p.m.
Games — Movies — Prizes
Bake and Fancy Work Sale
No charge for Admission

AIDING ITALIAN COMPOSER'S WIDOW—Rome newsmen, Louis Cortese (left) and Ed Hill present to Concettina Coppola di Capua, impoverished widow of the composer of the famed Neapolitan song "O Sole Mio," a fund of 200,000 lire which was collected for her.

Jefferson County

(Port Townsend Leader)

Festival Queen Named

Joeen Johnson, Port Townsend high school senior, will reign as queen of the Rhododendron Festival this spring. The pretty 5' 4½" blonde was chosen by a Seattle beauty consultant after candidates for the honor were nominated by their schoolmates and faculties. Princesses in her court are Trula Balch, Quilcene; Darlene Hicks, Chimacum; and LaVonne Eggert, Port Townsend.

Forest Funds Split

Jefferson County Commissioners Monday decided on a 50-50 split of federal forest funds between roads and school, after taking off the top $8,000 for special road expenditures. The county received $354,936, the largest amount ever received by the county. The school districts' share will include $83,368 to Port Townsend, $20,000 to Brinnon, $20,000 to Quilcene, $36,000 to Chimacum and $15,000 to Clearwater.

Absentee Count Swings Election

A double recount of votes cast in last week's Chimacum school district election, plus counting of five absentee ballots, gave Bob Jackson the victory over James Bunce, 217 to 212. The first unofficial count had showed Bunce elected by a vote of 212 to 210.

Against Cowlitz Dam

The Olympic Conservation Association Monday night went on record in support of the Cowlitz River Sportsmen's Association opposition to the City of Tacoma's plans for a dam on the Cowlitz River. The Jefferson County sportsmen's group also approved financial aid to the Cowlitz sportsmen in their fight against the proposed dam.

Kitch's Korner

By E. A. KITCHIN

I spent an interesting day at Point Defiance Park in Tacoma. We had two objects in view, to study the pruning of the roses by professional gardeners, and to see for the first time a live, but little known animal, the wolverine.

The roses had been pruned about two weeks in much the same manner as the directions given in the books on roses that are so much read at this time of year. Most of the beds contained a single row of plants, perhaps ten to the row. In this way visitors could admire or study the blooms from either side of the bed. There were many hundreds of bush roses, climbers and tree roses, all labeled.

Then in company of my friend Paul Keating, the animal keeper, we visited the wolverine. What a beast! When we got there the animal was stretched out on a shelf in the cage. When he saw his keeper, down he came, growling and snarling, standing on his hind legs with his nose of that small bearlike head thrust between the bars.

The deep growls seemed to come from his very stomach through an open throat and mouth. The teeth were bared, long, sharp and strong and shaped for crunching and tearing. With such a forcible appearance, with such snarls and growls, no wonder all animals big and little, retreat before his approach. These teeth were not ivory in color but pure white and shiny.

Then add to this array or armament four strong feet with extra long sharp nails capable of ripping through any hide. All this backed by an animal courage to fight anything big or little, anytime, anywhere and you can perhaps form an idea of this "devil" of the northern woods. To me, he was a fur-clad demon of fury!

I asked Paul why the beast acted in such a furious manner toward him. Was it never friendly to the person who feeds it? Why the snarls and growls, why the desire to get at us through the bars?

He smiled and answered, "He is not mad at us. It is the only natural way to act, that he knows. All the time I have known him he has never made any other sound." He walked up to the cage and rubbed the animals blunt nose with the back of his hand. The beast did not try to bite, but I noticed the keeper's hand did not go through the bars. One crunch of those powerful jaws and there would be no hand, just crushed and broken bones.

When we left the animal climbed quietly back onto its shelf for another snooze.

DEER STORY

I though I had heard the last and best of the deer stories but the keeper told me one that tops many I have previously heard.

In an enclosure were several of our native blacktailed deer. One had been raised from a fawn and had reached the adult age of three years. He was the pride of the keeper, quite tame, and would follow him around like a dog.

Well, one morning this winter when he went to feed the deer he found his pet had disappeared.

Examination showed that someone had climbed the high fence, killed or slugged the deer, had dragged and lifted it over the fence and made off with it through the woods to a waiting car just outside the park boundary. Can you beat that one?

ICC OKs Boost For Motor Carriers

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Interstate Commerce Commission Thursday approved the full six per cent rate increase sought by Pacific Northwest motor freight carriers.

The increase, matching a rate hike approved for Western railroads last year, was authorized for some 250 trucking companies belonging to the Pacific Inland Tariff Bureau and operating in Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana, California and Utah. It is effective on one day's notice to customers.

In granting the full six per cent rate boost, the ICC overruled an examiner who had recommended four per cent and the Office of Price Stabilization which had asked the commission to hold any increase to not more than two per cent.

The ICC said the carriers had proved their case for a six per cent advance on the basis of increased costs for labor and materials in the past year.

Radio Programs

TONIGHT
KONP, News every hour on the hour
4:30—KOMO, My Favorite Records
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 PRI
9:15—KVI, Fulton Lewis
9:30—CBR, Short Stories
10:15—KVI, Am. Fed. of Labor
11:00—CBR, UN Today

SATURDAY, MARCH 22
KONP, News every hour on the hour.
8:00—KJR, No School Today
8:30—KONP, Children's Theatre
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.
11:00—CBR, Die Meistersinger
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, Baukhage 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
9:00—KIRO, Gangbusters
9:30—CBR, Sweet and Lively
KIRO, Broadway Beat
10:30—KOMO, Here's To Vets

BEVAN LOSES VOICE

LONDON (AP)—Aneurin Bevan came down with laryngitis today. The Welsh orator, who has been sparking a leftwing revolt within the Labor party, was forced to cancel a weekend speaking engagement at Wallsend.

Stretch leftover ham by dicing it and adding it to a cream sauce with sliced hard-cooked eggs; serve over squares of hot split cornbread.

LEGAL PUBLICATION

NO. 4216
NOTICE TO CREDITORS TO FILE CLAIMS

In the Superior Court of the State of Washington for Clallam County.
In the Matter of the Estate of Harper Rayson Craver, Deceased.

Notice Is Hereby Given, That Letters of Administration on the Estate of Harper Rayson Craver, deceased, were granted to the undersigned on the 12th day of March, 1952, by the said Superior Court.

All persons having claims against said estate, are required to serve them with the necessary vouchers upon me, the undersigned, at Room 205, Kuppler Building, Port Angeles, Washington, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to-wit, within six months after the 21st day of March, 1952, and file the same with the clerk of this Court together with proof of such service, or they shall be forever barred.

Dated at Port Angeles, Washington, this 21st day of March, 1952.

LOVEDAY L. CRAVER,
Administratrix
Harper & Reynolds,
Attorneys for Administratrix,
205 Kuppler Building,
Port Angeles, Washington.
Publish: March 21, 28, April 4, 1952.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
School Furniture

Sealed bids will be received by the undersigned until 5 o'clock p.m. on the 4th day of April, 1952, at the Office of the Superintendent, Roosevelt High School Building, Port Angeles, Washington, for the following elementary school furniture:

92 (Ninety-two) chairs, size 11 to 15 inch, Peabody No. 203-C or equal.
92 (Ninety-two) single pupil tables, adjustable legs, Fairport No. 718 or equal.
76 (Seventy-six) desks, Arlington No. 1900, size B, or equal.

All prices quoted F.O.B. Port Angeles, Washington. List unit prices and total for each group of furniture.

Each bid shall be accompanied by a certified check, cashier's check or bid bond (with authorized surety company as surety), made payable to Clallam County School District No. 17, Washington, in an amount not less than 5% of the amount of the total bid.

The Board of Directors of Clallam County School District No. 17, Washington, reserves the right to reject any or all bids, and to waive any informalities and irregularities in any bid or in the bidding.

No bidder may withdraw his bid after the hour set for the opening thereof, or before award of contract, unless said award is delayed for a period exceeding 30 days.

Further information may be obtained at this office.

DONALD M. SLEEPER, Secretary
Port Angeles Public Schools,
School District No. 17,
Clallam County,
Port Angeles, Washington.
Published March 21, 28, 1952.

NO. 4105
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 Laura Feehan Baird, Deceased.

Notice Is Hereby Given that Andrew Severyns, Administrator of the above entitled estate, has filed in the office of the Clerk of said Court his Final Report and Petition for Distribution, asking the Court to settle said report, distribute the property to the persons thereto entitled and to discharge said administrator, and that said report and petition will be heard on the 4th day of April, 1952, at 10:00 A.M., at the court room of the Probate Department of said Court, at which time and place any person interested in said estate may appear and file objections thereto and contest the same.

Dated this 6th day of March, 1952.
CLYDE E. SHORE,
Clerk of the Superior Court.
By FRANCES E. OWEN,
Deputy.
Published: March 7, 14, 21, 1952.

Dance!!
Dry Creek Grange
Sat., March 22
Music By
RUTH and HER VIKINGS

ELWHA
Tonight & Tomorrow - Matinee Saturday

Starts Sunday 2:30 p.m.

Lincoln P.T.A.
FOOD SALE!
Saturday
March 22
Angeles Furniture Co.

LINCOLN
Starts TONIGHT!
The Type of He-Man Action You'll Enjoy!

Plus

Matinee Saturday
2 CARTOONS
A Program You'll All Enjoy!

Let's Go To The LINCOLN Is Always Good Advice

NEW SHOES for EASTER and Lillies, TOO!

Maybe Mom's Easter finery did take a sizable slice out of Dad's pay-check. She deserves it. But the kids need shoes! Don't worry about it. Black Hawk Posture Pride Shoes are priced to stretch shoe budgets. Yes, and they're built to take the wear and tear of hard-playing boys and girls . . . for the healthful comfort of active, growing feet. Stop in and outfit the kids in rugged, stylish Black Hawks. Stop in at the florist's, too, and pick up an Easter lily for Mom.

BLACK HAWK POSTURE-PRIDE SHOES

McLEAN'S SHOE STORE
109 East First Street Phone 7140

LEGAL PUBLICATION

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, Port Angeles, Washington, until 2:00 P.M., March 24, 1952, and not later, sealed bids for the construction of a Police Station and City Hall 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 such 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 be obtained by Prospective bidders from G. C. Field, Architect, Lines Building, Seattle, Washington, on 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.

SUMMARY OF COMMISSIONER'S PROCEEDINGS, FEBRUARY, 1952

February 4, 1952.

Building permits granted in sum $150.00, licenses $2.50. Ordinances passed third and final readings. Claims allowed as follows: Current Expense Fund $2,436.24; City Street Fund $1,561.13; Water Fund $1,115.92; Light Fund $1,534.46; Sanitation Fund $174.00; Library Fund $358.75; Park Fund $149.43; Parking Meter and Traffic Control Fund $46.03; Cemetery Fund $9.09; Firemen's Pension Fund $33.00; Library Memorial Fund $12.17.

February 11, 1952

Building permits granted in sum $26,000.00; licenses $71.38. Recommendation of Philip Tobin as Civil Defense Coordinator approved, appointment made, services commencing February 15. Discussion on taxi stands. Reappointment of Murray Lindall as member of Civil Service Commission announced. Drainage and sewage resolution considered. Claims as follows allowed: Current Expense Fund $392.50 City Street Fund $187.63; Water Fund $892.29; Light Fund $5,564.37; Sanitation Fund $49.80; Park Fund $24.05; Parking Meter and Traffic Control Fund $7.05; Cemetery Fund $7.21; L. I. D. General Fund $100.73.

February 18, 1952.

Building permits granted in sum $20,300.00, licenses $175.00. Further discussion on taxi stands. Lease between City and Port of Port Angeles concerning portion of Lincoln Park discussed. Resolution introduced. Claims allowed as follows: Current Expense Fund: $1,048.17; City Street Fund $90.32; Water Fund $83.24; Light Fund $269.58; Sanitation Fund $8.63; Park Fund $67.61; Cemetery Fund $10.09; LID General Fund $6.06. Results of Primary election, February 11, 1952, show W. Ivor Smith, J. Edson Brown, Paul M. Neer, James Lewis McFadden, A. T. Sandin, Hugh H. Rankins, Laurence E. Winters, Donald E. Lawson, Joseph A. Wolfe, D. J. Cavanaugh, Conrad Dyar, Hugh Macaulay, Margaret Powell and Lawrence V. Venable nominated for councilmen, their names to be placed on the ballot March 11, 1952 at the General Municipal Election.

February 25, 1952.

Building permits granted in sum $20,000.00, license $2,074.32. Schreiner Chevrolet Company awarded bid to furnish Water Department four-door sedan. Request filed for street vacation. Ordinances passed. Claims allowed as follows: Current Expense Fund $608.29; City Street Fund $26.32; Water Fund $11,748.83; Light Fund $27,931.20; Park Fund $2.50; Parking Meter and Traffic Control Fund $141.65; Cemetery Fund $2.50; LID General Fund $55.58; LID Revolving Fund $52.77.

RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS, FEBRUARY, 1952.

Receipts:	
Balance, January 31, 1952	$554,526.99
Current expense fund:	
County treas.—taxes	$ 79.28
Police court fines	1,562.00
Building permits	64.50
Plumbing permits	18.50
Ediz Hook lease	100.00
Rent	5.99
Franchises	1.00
Licenses:	
Amusement machine	36.00
Barber shop	12.00
Beautician	4.00
Bicycle	40.50
Hotel	80.00
Music machines	52.00
Physio therapy	12.50
Plumbers	1.00
Restaurant	64.00
Second hand dealer	15.00
Soft drink	25.88
Taxi driver	190.00
Cert. of reg.—Ad. tax	1.00
Occupational tax	1,936.32
Animal control:	
Dog licenses	169.00
Cat licenses	19.00
Pound fees	32.00
	$ 4,520.48
City street fund:	
County treas—taxes	$ 302.95
Fines	55.00
Gas and oil	205.50
	$ 563.45
Water fund:	
Water sales	$ 12,455.30
Labor and material	10.00
	$ 12,465.30
Light fund:	
Light sales	$ 48,730.29
Wiring permits	2.30
T. V. permits	9.00
Office rent	100.00
Labor and material	22.80
	$ 48,864.39
Sanitation fund:	
Garbage collections	$ 3,651.88
Library fund:	
County treas.—taxes	$ 66.00
Book fines	48.82
Rental collections	35.50
Rural county lib. dist.	125.00
Film rental returns	50.50
	$ 325.82
Library memorial fund:	
Donations	$ 103.00
Park fund:	
County treas.—taxes	$ 120.36
Refunds	2.75
	$ 123.11
Parking Meter and Traffic Control Fund:	
Meter collections	$ 1,629.73
Cemetery fund:	
County treas.—taxes	$ 22.76
Care and maintenance	10.00
	$ 32.76
Firemen's pension fund:	
County treas.—taxes	$ 44.16
Interest	55.58
Payroll deductions	202.52
	$ 302.26
L. I. guaranty fund:	
Payment on Lots:	
Principal	$ 15.00
Interest	1.12
	$ 16.12
L. I. revolving fund:	
Payment on lots:	
Principal	$ 40.00
Interest	1.81
	$ 41.81
Current expense—cumulative reserve fund:	
County treas.—taxes	1.24
Library cumulative reserve fund:	
County treas.—taxes	.14
Light meter deposit:	
Meter deposits	$ 640.00
Main street bridge bond fund:	
County treas.—taxes	$ 24.54
Fire dept. cumulative reserve fund:	
County treas.—taxes	1.24
City shop fund:	
Gas and oil	291.97
L. I. D. funds:	

District	Assessment	Interest	Total
159	$2,619.50	$	$2,619.50
155	102.11	5.11	107.22
	$2,721.61	$ 5.11	$2,726.72

	$ 2,726.72
	$ 76,325.87
	$630,852.86

DISBURSEMENTS

Current expense fund:	
Warrants redeemed	$ 19,038.85
City street fund:	
Warrants redeemed	9,979.33
Domestic water fund:	
Warrants redeemed	8,417.52
Light fund:	
Warrants redeemed	18,419.90
Sanitation fund:	
Warrants redeemed	3,709.10
Library fund:	
Warrants redeemed	1,510.91
Library memorial fund:	
Warrants redeemed	12.17
Park fund:	
Warrants redeemed	2,620.50
Parking meter and traffic control fund:	
Warrants redeemed	537.78
Cemetery fund:	
Warrants redeemed	325.77
Firemen's pension fund:	
Warrants redeemed	2,716.20
Light meter deposit fund:	
Deposits refunded	490.00
L. I. general fund:	
Warrants redeemed	61.64
L. I. revolving fund:	
Warrants redeemed	52.77
City shop fund:	
Warrants redeemed	39.08
L. I. disbursements:	
Warrants redeemed	3,594.14
Interest redeemed	62.58
	$ 3,656.72
	$ 71,588.27
Bal. February 29, 1952	$559,264.59

I hereby certify that the foregoing Summary of City Commissioners Proceedings and Receipts and Disbursements for the month of February, 1952, are true and correct as shown by the records in the office of the City Clerk.

J. E. LAW, City Clerk

Published: March 21, 1952.

NOTICE OF PRESENTATION OF PETITION FOR REORGANIZATION OF SEWER DISTRICT.

Whereas, a petition has been presented to the Board of County Commissioners of Clallam County, Washington, for the reorganization of that certain sewerage and drainage district heretofore known and operating as Clallam County Sewerage and Drainage District No. 1, said reorganization to be effected under Chapter 210, Laws of 1941 of the State of Washington, as amended; and the County Auditor having certified to the sufficiency of signatures attached thereto; and the Board of County Commissioners having declared by resolution, dated March 20, 1952, that said sewer district and reorganization is a necessity, Now, Therefore,

Notice Is Hereby Given, that at the hour of 10:00 A.M. on Friday, the 4th day of April, 1952, said petition shall be presented for hearing, at which hearing any person, firm or corporation may appear before said Board and make objections to said reorganization of said district or the proposed boundaries thereof.

That said hearing may be adjourned from time to time not exceeding one month in all, but the hearing at said time may be the final hearing and the Board of County Commissioners may make such changes in the boundary lines as they deem proper and shall establish and define such boundaries and shall find whether the proposed sewer district reorganization will be conducive to the public health, welfare and convenience and of special benefit to the land included within said boundaries so established, except that no change shall be made by said Board in said boundary lines to include any territory outside of the boundaries described in said petition, unless upon petition signed by the owners of all of the land within the proposed extension.

That in the event the said Board shall find the said reorganization to be conducive to the public health, welfare and convenience and of special benefit to the land included within the boundaries finally established, NOTICE is further given that a special election shall thereafter be called to submit the proposition of such reorganization and election of three sewer district commissioners to the voters of said district.

That boundaries of the district proposed to be reorganized in said petition are as follows:

Grand Boulevard of Port Angeles on the North; Francis Street of Dann's Park Addition on the East; the South lines of Sections 9 and 10, Township 30 North, Range 6 West on the South; and a line approximately 150 feet West of the West margin of Cherry Street in Fogarty and Dolan's Addition on the West comprising the following numbered lots and blocks:

Fogarty and Dolan's Addition

All of Blocks 7, 8, 15, 16, 17, 18, 24, 25, 26, 27, 34, 35, 36, 37.

Lots 1 to 6 inclusive Block 9, except the North 60 feet thereof.

Lots 35 to 40 incl. said Block 9.

Lots 1 to 6 incl. and 31 to 34 incl. Block 14.

Lots 1 to 4 incl. and 22 to 29 incl., Block 23.

Lots 1 to 3 incl. and 18 to 20 incl. Block 28.

Lots 1 to 3 incl. and 18 to 20 incl. Block 33.

Lots 1 to 3 incl. and 18 to 20 incl. Block 38.

Puget Sound Cooperative Colony 2nd Addition

All of Block 1 to 25 inclusive.

Broadway Addition

All of Lots 1 to 15 inclusive.

Dann's Park Addition

All of Blocks 3 and 4, and Lots 13 to 20 incl., Block 9.

Government Lot 2, Section 10, Township 30 North, Range 6 West WM, except Broadway Addition.

ROY E. ATTERBERRY,
County Auditor and Ex-officio Clerk of the Board.

Publish: March 21, 28, 1952.

CALIFORNIA HAS DEEP SNOW DRIFTS

SAN FANCISCO (AP)—Snow drifts on California's Northern mountains are so unusually deep—20 feet and more—that the Pacific Gas and Electric Co. issued warnings to ski fans to watch out for buried high voltage lines. The company warned that any skier would be killed if he came within seven feet of any snow buried lines.

NOTICE
Office of County Road Engineer
Port Angeles, Washington

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

DESCRIPTION: CRP 281 Maude Smith Hill.

ESTIMATE OF COST:

Quantity	Unit	Item	Unit Cost	Amount
10,700	C. Y.	Unclassified Excavation	$ .60	$ 6,420.00
25	C. Y.	Structure Excavation	2.00	50.00
4,500	C. Y.	Ballast	1.00	4,500.00
60	Lin. Ft.	Concrete Pipe 18" diam.	4.00	240.00
60	Lin. Ft.	Concrete Pipe 36" diam.	8.00	480.00
		Engineering and Contingencies		1,169.00
		Total		$12,859.00
		Labor		$ 5,845.00
		Materials		600.00
		Provisions and supplies		445.00
		Equipment rental		4,650.00
		Ind. Ins. and Med. Aid		150.00
		Engineering		1,169.00
		Total		$12,859.00

Estimated date of commencing work, March, 1952.
Estimated date of completing work, June, 1952.

H. HAWKINS, County Road Engineer.

Published: March 21, 1952.

NOTICE
Office of County Road Engineer
Port Angeles, Washington

Description and Final cost of work performed by Clallam County.

DESCRIPTION: CRP 279 Little Hoko Bridge.

FINAL COST:

Quantity	Unit	Item	Unit Cost	Amount
1200	L. F.	Timber Piling	$ .465	$ 558.00
200	C. Y.	Backfill	.22	44.73
28	Only	Drive Timber Piling	33.60	941.01
36	MBM	Bridge Timber in Place	146.34	5,268.31
		Engineering		145.54
		Total		$6,957.62
		Labor		$1,212.76
		Materials		4,143.81
		Provisions and Supplies		67.89
		Equipment rental		1,024.00
		Ind. Ins. and Med. Aid		53.62
		Engineering		145.54
		Total		$6,957.62

Work begun, October 1951.
Work completed, December 1951.

H. HAWKINS, County Road Engineer.

Published: March 21, 1952.

TODAY'S BUSINESS MIRROR

Rising Productivity May End Price Control

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP)—Businessmen see first signs that the days of controls may be numbered.

Decontrol won't come quickly or all at once, they admit.

But there's a chance that some price controls will be dropped next week and that before the end of the year the present form of rationing out metals and other raw materials will be scrapped.

America's productivity—and not a change in government policy—will be the lever to pry controls off business and industry, businessmen feel.

Productivity has put many goods and materials in such abundant supply that they are now selling well below the ceiling prices the government imposed to halt the price runaway after Korea.

Such goods and materials may soon come out from under controls.

Hopeful are those who produce and process wool, cotton, hides, tallow, burlap and edible fats and oils—hopeful, but far from certain, of course.

METALS MORE PLENTIFUL

Expanding production of metals, coupled with the stretch-out in the arms program which delays part of the miltary demand for metals, may get industry out from under the present controlled materials plan before too many months, metals men and their customers hope.

Already, there's promise of more steel, aluminum and copper products after July 1 for makers of refrigerators, stoves, washing machines and other consumer durable products. Easing demand and increasing supplies make it possible.

The National Production Authority says it hopes to raise some steel rations now held to 50 per cent of base period use to 65 per cent of this pre-Korean base by July 1.

Aluminum rations will go up from the present 30 per cent to 50 per cent; and brass mill products from 35 per cent to 40 per cent by summer.

At the rate new production facilities are being built, still further supplies will be flooding into the market by year's end.

If the metals rationing plan is scrapped altogether this fall, it probably will be replaced by a priority system which in effect would give makers of defense products all they could use, and then let civilian goods makers have all that's left in any amount each one could get his hands on.

Industry spokesmen contend that will put laid-off men back to work, and stop present confusion and uncertainties.

NOT FULL DECONTROL

Price control relaxation—which the Office of Price Stabilization says it is considering for some products next week—probably won't be clear across the board for any one product.

For example, feed manufacturers and soybean processors have urged OPS to grant them complete decontrol of prices.

But OPS officials indicated that full decontrol is unlikely now, that the ceiling price of soybean meal might be raised instead, and that OPS wanted a formula that would let them slap controls back on if prices start to rise again.

One thing worrying price controllers in the feed situation is the report by Secretary of Agriculture Brannan that farmers aren't planting as many acres to corn this year as his department thinks will be needed if meat production is to rise as hoped.

If the corn crop is smaller than hoped for, feed prices could rise—and that would likely show up later in rising prices of meat at the butcher shop.

The whole philosophy of controls was put before a Congress committee by Malcolm M. Bryan, president of the Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta.

He urges Congress to put its faith in general credit policies as the best curb on inflation, and set the economy free from direct economic controls.

Many businessmen like that idea. Only a few think there's much chance of Congress doing it—until American productivity sends supplies far above demand in most lines.

CD 'Yellow Alert' Set For Monday

OLYMPIA (AP)—A second Civil Defense test "Yellow Alert" will be held Monday evening, March 31, D. E. Barbey, state Civil Defense director, said Thursday.

The "Yellow Alert" operations are designed to prepare the state civil defenses for a test state-wide "Red Alert" with simulated enemy attacks sometimes in April or May, Barbey explained.

"This time the target areas and support areas are requested to alert key Civil Defense personnel, man control centers, mobilize all service forces and disperse fire and other equipment," he said.

The seven target areas in the state are Coulee Dam, Hanford, Seattle, Tacoma, Bremerton, Spokane and Vancouver, Barbey stated.

CIA Proves Very Hush Hush Deal

By JANE EADS

WASHINGTON (AP) — I casually asked a woman the other day where her husband worked.

"I can't tell you," she said. "There are a lot like us. Even our friends don't know."

Apparently, he works for one of the hush-hush government agencies. They are not supposed to say anything about their work, of course, and just mentioning their job is frowned upon.

Many of them have trouble filling demands for detailed information about themselves. A colleague of mine tells how this difficulty was compounded over the weekend for a friend of his who is a Central Intelligence Agency worker who has a street address that sounds "phoney." He says the CIA man was headed for a downtown movie when he absent-mindedly jaywalked on a busy thoroughfare. An alert cop blew a whistle on him, asked him who he was and where he worked.

"I can't tell you where I work," the CIA man said after giving his name. The cop pressed the issue. The CIA man remained determined, explaining it was a super-secret government outfit. And, the only card he had—aside from confidential ones that aren't supposed to be flashed around—was an out-dated Massachusetts driver's license. The skeptical officer asked the man where he lived.

"1616 - 16th Street," was the answer.

OFF TO POKEY

"That does it, brother," the cop said, according to my colleague's friend. Then he called a squad car and carted the poor government employe off to the pokey.

The government man decided then that a little "leak" might avoid a full-scale incident and told a higher police officer at the station house that he worked for CIA and reluctantly showed his badge, which bears no photograph.

The higher officer, still doubtful, called the CIA to verify the man's story. Then he let him go.

Through the confusion, apparently, the police forgot to slap on the usual jaywalking fine, imposed under District of Columbia law.

LEGAL PUBLICATION

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.

Mt Pleasant News

By MRS. ALFRED LEE

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Thornton of Forks have returned to their home after visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Rudy and family.

Mrs. Eugene Engels and young son returned Tuesday evening from a short trip to Seattle.

Mrs. Virgil Rudy spent two days last week visiting in Forks.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bishop spent last weekend with Mrs. Bishop's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Con McBride.

A work day will take place Sunday at the Community Hall. Officers hope as many will turn out as possible.

The Pleasant Mountain Grange will hold a carnival Saturday night in the Community Hall. There will be games, fish pond, rummage sale and many other attractions. Refreshments will be served. The money will be used to help pay for the new furnace.

The Home Economics Club had 28 members present and two guests, Mrs. John Lopthien and Mrs. Ed Arnett, when they met at the hall Wednesday noon. Plans were made for a public turkey dinner April 20.

Mrs. Alfred Lee entertained the Needlecraft Club at her home Tuesday at a 12:30 luncheon. Sewing and cards were enjoyed by the ten members present and two guests, Mrs. Harold Hall and Mrs. Sid Brannin. The next meeting will be April 1, with Mrs. Verna Twaddle.

Mrs. James Hoine has been confined to her home this week with a bad cold.

TWO CONSTRUCTION MEN ARE KILLED

CLARK FORK, Idaho (AP)—The multi-million dollar Clark Fork Dam project claimed its third and fourth victims Thursday.

Two workmen, Roy W. Short, 38, Omak, Wash., and Palmer J. Scott, 47, Clark Fork, were killed by a swinging boom of a 25-ton derrick. The accident was reported by officials of the Morrison-Knudsen Construction Co.

The derrick was being used to haul materials for a powerhouse under construction at the dam.

Their deaths brought to four the number of workmen killed on the project since construction began more than a year ago.

Short is survived by his widow and three children at Omak.

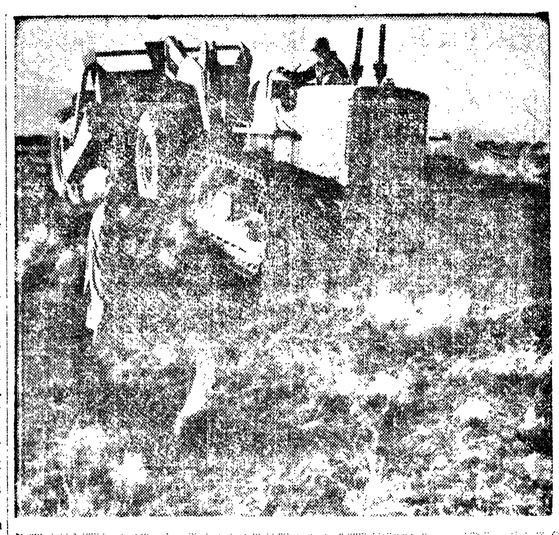
BILL TO PROVIDE MORE JUDGES CARRIES

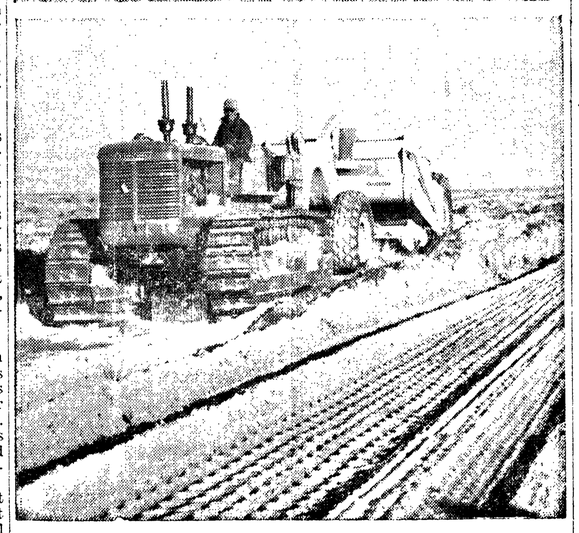
WASHINGTON (AP)—The House Judiciary Committee Thursday approved an omnibus bill providing for the creation of 23 new federal judgeships.

The House bill would create an additional district judgeship in Western Washington and Alaska.

Two additional circuit judges were approved for the Ninth District composed of California, Oregon, Nevada, Washington, Idaho, Arizona, Alaska, Hawaii and Guam.

Thirty-two states have state sales taxes.





THEY'RE CARVING OUT A NEW STATE—EPHRATA, WASH.—"It will be a new state added to the union," said Reclamation Commissioner Michael Straus. He was talking about the vast Columbia Basin Irrigation project in eastern Washington where almost a million arid acres will get life-giving water from the Columbia river.

Making a "new state" out of sage brush and dust and potentially rich land takes a lot of spade work like this. The bleak area must be leveled and prepared to handle the water when it comes. The water, pumped uphill from the river into a huge reservoir and dispatched from there through an elaborate canal system, is standing by waiting for leveling work to be completed.

The cost of leveling is borne, of course, by the farmers. Water will be available for about 60,000 acres this spring and preparation work is being hurried along.

At top, farmer drives a tractor and "dirt buggy" over a rough stretch on potential basin garden spot. Some brush-covered ridges and hummocks are six feet high, take heavy equipment. Leveling costs on this tract, a mile south of Quincy, run about $110 an acre.

Farmer (center) rolls tractor across clearer section as work progresses. Some 1,000 cubic yards of earth were moved per acre on this farm. The "buggy" behind tractor picks up dirt or deposits it as required to smooth land.

At bottom, rugged land begins to take farm-like shape. Stakes are driven in ground to mark off sections and aid in work. Big reason for leveling is to permit efficient flow of irrigation water across the land. These before-during-after pictures were taken on farm of Walter W. Shere who owns two 80-acre tracts. (AP Photos from Reclamation Bureau.)

Researchers Link Wars With Sun Spots

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—Things a man learns from reading his mail:

There is an old popular belief that major wars break out about every 22 years—the foundation for the study of cycles, after checking wars from 559 B. C., says there's something to it—the wars also seem to come along about the same time as certain big solar disturbances . . . so to end wars all you gotta do is cure the sun of spots . . . boy, hand me that celestial ointment.

Add leap year news: It is illegal to marry your husband's grandfather in Georgia . . . but if you want to wed your first cousin in West Virginia it's okay—if he's over 50 years old . . . you have to wait untill you're a dowdy old maid of 16 before you can go to the altar in the hills of Kentucky . . . in conservative Massachusetts, however, you can be a bride at the blooming age of 12.

A name in the news recently was Mr. Alan Garfinkel, who hand ties knots sealing 50,000 pieces of bologna a week, or 500 an hour . . . this is knotting . . . yes, it is real knotting . . . it takes a two year apprentice to learn this skilled job right . . . there are only 25 professional bologna knotters in America . . . and they all hate the word arthritis.

Greenwich Village today is a tourist lure and a refuge for starryeyed young actresses, artists and Wall Street stenographers . . . but in 1822 it was so remote from downtown Manhattan that society people fled there to escape a yellow fever epidemic . . . did you ever hear of the noble lady who kept a corpse in her coach? . . . she was Mademoiselle De Coigny, an 18th century French intellectual . . . why the corpse? she was studying anatomy, and liked to keep a subject handy . . .

Do you fear the boss' frown when you sneak out for a morning cup of coffee . . . well, a poll of 1,160 companies in 45 states showed that 78 per cent have now authorized "coffee breaks" of their own accord . . . after finding that 800 employes were spending 15 minutes a day each grabbing snacks, the Mutual Life Insurance Company installed eight mobile carts that give "breakfast-at-your desk" service to its 2,000 employes . . . it figured this saved $130,000 in labor costs.

Did you know that 2,000 aliens are now serving in the U. S. army? . . . that it is more important for you to be able to read well within arm's length than it is to have "twenty-twenty" vision, which only means the ability to read an eye-sight chart at 20 feet? . . . that the first automobile ever stolen in America was snitched in St. Louis in 1905? . . . that cars are against just like people—because in 1950 half the autos on the road were ten years old or older?

Speaking of the auto industry, there were 23,000,000 passenger cars in the United States in 1930. . . . 27,500,000 in 1940. . . . 40,000,000 in 1950. . . . And by 1960 there will be some 52,000,000. . . .

The traffic prospect this raises is going to drive an awful lot of people back to the pogo stick.

When a recipe calls for "lamb riblets" have the butcher cut breast of lamb into pieces that are about two inches long and about half an inch wide.

Bob Porterfield of the Washington Senators had five combat jumps with the 82nd Airborne Division in World War II.

Advertisement

From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

It Isn't the Heat—It's the Hide!

Big discussion after the Grange meeting Friday night. Tik Anderson was arguing that hogs were lots more affected by the hot weather than cattle. Skeeter Morgan declared that it wasn't so—that he *never* saw any hogs bothered by the hot sun like his cows were.

I was glad when Rusty Robinson stepped in.

"Boys," he says, "don't get so riled up. It all depends on what *color* the livestock are. Hogs or cattle, the ones with light-colored coats absorb less heat from the sun's rays than animals with dark coats. So you're *both* right!"

From where I sit, so many useless arguments could be avoided if a person would remember he doesn't have all the right on his side. Reminds me of folks who insist that coffee, for instance, is *the* only drink, forgetting that other people have a right to a glass of beer now and then. If we wouldn't get so "het up" about our prejudices—we'd all be better off!

Joe Marsh

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TRIPLE-RINSED

Not a chance for scum or dirt to remain! It's washed away, flushed away, floated away, until every trace is gone!

and "SPIN-AIRE" Rinse-Dryer

More than mere whirling—clean air is gently fanned through the clothes as they spin, drying them better, faster, with no violent treatment.

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The sensational new *completely automatic* washer with 42 years of washer leadership back of it!

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Wax candles probably were first made by the Phoenicians about the second Century A. D.

DANCE

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Good Music

Saturday Nite

9 a.m.

Collector Puzzles Over Short Payment

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Collector George T. McGowan is puzzled over what to do about a corporate tax payment that is one mill short.

McGowan said Thursday the firm —which he declined to name—had filed a return showing a tax liability of six cents and had attached a check for two cents.

"They outsmarted themselves on that one," he said. "Corporations are supposed to pay 35 per cent of the total tax due on the first installment. This check covers only 33 1-3 per cent."

He said the payment should have been at least 2.1 cents.

Legally, a will or codicil may be signed any day, including Sundays and legal holidays.

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RHODODENDRON HYBRIDS, red, rose, white and yellow, well budded	$4.50
CAMELLIAS, 2 years old, well rooted. Larger plants according to size and age.	1.00
AZALEAS, large selection, 9-12 inches	1.25
MAGNOLIAS, 18-24 inches	3.75
PEONIES	.70
HEATHER, large selection, 7-10 inches	.80
LILACS, large selection, 30-36 inches	2.75
FRUIT TREES, 4-6 feet	$1.25
DWARF FRUIT TREES	2.25
FRUIT TREES, 6 years old	3.00
FLOWERING PEACH, 4-6 feet	1.50
GOLDEN CHAIN, 4-6 feet	1.00
DOGWOOD, white, 6-8 feet	2.75
DOGWOOD, pink, 3-4 feet	2.75
CYPRESS ELWOODI, 12-15 inches	1.50
CYPRESS, blue, 24-28 inches	2.25
CYPRESS FLETCHERI, 24-30 inches	2.75
IRISH JUNIPER, 24-30 inches	2.75
JUNIPER SPINY GREEK, 18-24 inches	2.75
CEDRUS DEODARA, 18-24 inches	2.00

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On The Social Side

Personals

Mrs. **Eugene Dutro** and baby daughter have spent the week visiting Mrs. Dutro's parents in Tacoma.

Mr. and Mrs. **David Helgesen** have returned to Port Angeles from a Seattle visit this past week with their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Helgesen.

Mr. and Mrs. **George Hayes** will have as weekend house guests from Seattle Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Skews. Mrs. Skews is a past matron of the Order of Eastern Star and Mr. Skews is a past master of the home lodge in Seattle.

Lt. and Mrs. **Charles E. Mueller** and daughters will leave early next week to drive East, where Mrs. Mueller will stay with relatives near Jersey City. Lt. Mueller will leave soon from Salem, Mass., for ice patrol duty aboard the Coast Guard cutter Northwind in Greenland.

C. C. Breiland, visiting at Long Beach, Calif., will return to his home here soon, he writes. Mrs. Breiland is in Washington D. C. where she went upon the death of her daughter's husband. She will return here in the spring. She may be accompanied by her widowed daughter, Mrs. Agnes Williams. Breiland sent some clippings of California newspapers describing the cold, stormy weather in that state.

Eden Valley Party Fetes Birthdays

A triple birthday party Wednesday evening at the W. R. Riley home in Eden Valley celebrated the anniversaries of Mrs. David Bolling, Ted Kelly and W. H. Riley. Each guest of honor had a large decorated cake.

Guests spent the evening playing cards and enjoyed a buffet lunch. Pictures were taken of the entire group.

Those attending the event were Mr. and Mrs. Orin Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ross Jr., Mr. and Mrs James Kerr and son Earl of Gettysburg, Mr. and Mrs. Amandus Nelson and Mrs. Georgianna Archambault of Poulsbo, Mrs. Ted Kelly and Mrs. David Bolling.

Marvie Rosenberg Marks Birthday

Marvie Rosenberg celebrated his third birthday with a party Wednesday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Rosenberg. Seven small guests ran about blowing paper serpents in each other's faces, and playing with toys.

The refreshment table displayed a merry-go-round atop a white, blue and yellow decorated cake. The variety of animals were of chocolate.

Children attending were Alex Hirsekorn, Linda Sharnbroich, Larry Ranta, Diane Ferguson, Barbara Blatter, David Sobieck and Marguerite Rosenberg.

Mrs. Rose McCutcheon, the children's adopted grandmother, assisted with the party. Mothers assisting were Mrs. Arnold Hirsekorn, Mrs. James Sobieck, Mrs. Howard Sharnbroich, Mrs. Melvin Ferguson and Mrs. Victor Peterson.

House Group Approves Most Interior Dept. Plans for Northwest

By Frank W. Vaille

WASHINGTON (AP)— The House Appropriations Committee used a light touch today on the Department of Interior's proposed Pacific Northwest program for the 12 months beginning July 1.

The report approved by the committee recommended appropriations totaling $94,527,400 for various power and reclamation programs in Oregon and Washington.

Bonneville Power Administration was cut back from $70,286,400 to $66,523,400 in its request for construction funds,and was given the full $6,600,000 it asked for operation and maintenance.

The Bureau of Reclamation escaped unscathed on its project requests in the two states.

The committee approved the full 20 million sought for the Columbia Basin, $106,000 asked for the Yakima-Roza project, and $368,000 for the Klamath development in Oregon.

The Columbia Basin appropriation includes $225,000 to carry on feasibility studies in connection with proposed construction of a third powerhouse at Grand Coulee Dam.

The committee also approved a request of $930,000 by the Bureau of Indian affairs to complete work on Satus unit No. 3 of the Wapato project.

Bonneville's huge construction appropriation includes $2.590,000 asked by President Truman in a supplemental request sent up after the regular budget.

It is earmarked for construction of a 230-KV transmission line from McNary Dam to Walla Walla for delivery of power to the Tri-City area.

SAY LINE NECESSARY

In its report, the committee said the line "is necessary to provide additional power at the Walla Walla load center to meet rapidly increasing demands in the general area of Hanford works."

Most of the 3½ million dollar Bonneville cut resulted from elimination of proposed interconnections with other power systems.

For the second year in a row, the committee rejected proposals for a La Grande-Baker, Ore., transmission line to tie-in with the Idaho Power Co. That eliminated $1,173,000.

Another $90,000 was slashed with the rejection, for the third sucessive year, of the proposed inter-tie at Klamath Falls, Ore., between Bonneville and the Central Valley, Calif., reclamation project system.

MISSES GOAL

CAMBRIDGE, Eng. (AP)—Joseph Kester died today at the age of 104, 10 years short of the goal he set himself at his recent birthday party.

Today's Food Tip

SATURDAY LUNCH

Spanish Rice with Crisp Bacon
Salad Bowl Bread and Butter
Surprise Dessert* Beverage
(Recipe for Starred Dish Follows)

SURPRISE DESSERT

Ingredients: 1 cup water, 1 package lemon-flavored gelatin, 1 cup apricot syrup (from canned apricots), 1 No. 2½ can whole unpeeled apricots, 1/3 cup chunk-style peanut butter, ¼ cup chopped dates, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, 2 tablespoons apricot syrup.

Method: Put water in a saucepan and bring to a boil; add gelatin and stir until dissolved. Stir in well 1 cup apricot syrup; chill until partially set. Meanwhile remove pits from apricots. In a small bowl, mix peanut butter, dates, lemon juice, and 2 tablespoons apricot syrup. Fill the cavity of each apricot with peanut butter mixture, pressing halves together so fruit retains its whole appearance. Put 1 filled apricot into each individual mold. Then fill molds with gelatin and chill until firm. Unmold before serving if desired. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

IN THE SERVICE

RECEIVES COMMISSION— Douglas James Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon V. Johnson, 1013 E. 3rd, was one of 520 enlisted men today (Friday) commissioned ensigns in the Naval Reserve at Newport, R.I., the Navy's only officer candidate school. Ensign Smith graduated from Whitman College, Walla Walla, in 1950 with a B.A. degree. After graduation at Newport, and a short leave, the new officers will report immediately to their assigned ships.

Two Enlist in Navy

Willis Arthur Woolett and James Ernest Cruse enlisted in the U.S. Navy at Seattle, March 17. Woolett, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Woolett of Route 2, Port Angeles will serve a minority cruise. He also has a brother who is undergoing recruit training at the Naval Training Center, San Diego, where Woolett and Cruse entrained for Monday.

Cruse, son of Mrs. Mary Cruse, Housing Project 19, Port Angeles, has two brothers, John N. and Everett E., in the Navy; a brother in the Army, Albert Rex; and another brother, Louis D., in the Air Force.

Both youths attended Roosevelt High School and have now chosen the Navy to further their education and learn a trade.

Entraining for the U.S. Naval Training Center, San Diego, Calif. for 11 weeks training, both will be home soon for a 14-day leave, upon completion of which they will be assigned to the Fleet.

Michigan U Students Stage Near Riot

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) —Spring came bustin' out all over the usually staid University of Michigan campus Thursday night.

It took a near-riotous form. Bands of youths raided women's dormitories and the women raided back.

Assessing the damages today, university authorities found some broken windows and smashed doors. They blamed a spontaneous outbreak of spring fever. At its peak an estimated 2,500 students were involved.

The fun started with bands of men students invading the women's dorms, scattering underclothing about. The women forced counter-raids and city police were called.

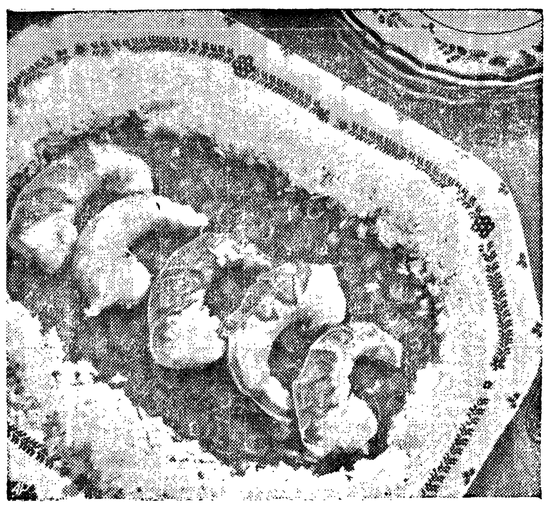
A force of 10 officers responded but by that time the mob had split up into smaller groups which climbed on dormitory roofs, threw mud at fraternity and sorority houses and rocked the cars of police who tried to restore order.

The seven hours of revelry simmered down around 1:30 a.m. when spirits were dampened by a light drizzle and a fire hose was turned on the last band of marauders by residents of one of the women's dormitories.

New York Stocks

(By The Associated Press)

Anaconda	47¼
Chrysler	73⅞
Crown Zellerbach	56
General Electric	58⅝
General Motors	53½
Montgomery Ward	63⅜
Pac. Tel. & Tel.	110⅞
J. C. Penney	68
Rayonier	59¼
Richfield Oil	56¾
Safeway Stores	32
Standard Oil of Calif.	53½
Studebaker Corp.	36¾
Union Oil of Calif.	42⅝
U. S. Steel	39½



ROCK LOBSTER AND TOMATO SAUCE . . . Serve with rice.

Rock Lobster Stars For Lenten Meals

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

For a seafood supper during Lent serve South African rock lobster tails. The tails are quick-frozen as soon as they're taken from the icy waters off the Cape of Good Hope, then shipped here for our delectation.

These rock lobster tails are of fine flavor, moderate cost, and can be quickly prepared. For broiling choose those weighing seven to nine ounces apiece. Have your fish dealer cut each frozen lobster tail through the hard outer-shell just until — but not through — the thin under-shell. Allow the tails to thaw at home. Then spread each tail flat on the broiling pan, hard outer-shell up. Place the broiling pan about 5 inches below the broiling unit (preheated to moderate—350 F. to 375 F.) and broil for 5 minutes. Turn lobster tails with kitchen tongs so flesh side lies flat and faces broiling unit; spread flesh with a little butter and broil 7 minutes more or until lobster meat is opaque all the way through.

If you follow these directions the tails will not curl; they'll also be done to perfection, for this broiling under moderate heat leaves the lobster meat tender and succulent.

While the tails are broiling put one and a half tablespoons butter for each serving in individual oven-proof containers; place these on a baking sheet and let the butter melt in the oven; remove as soon as melted—don't let it get brown. Serve the lobster tails with forks and small sharp steak knives and your family and guests will find it easy to remove the meat and dunk each savory mouthful in the good melted butter.

Another way to serve these rack lobster tails is to team them with tomato and mushroom sauce and spoon over hot cooked rice. Here's the recipe:

ROCK LOBSTER WITH TOMATO-MUSHROOM SAUCE

Ingredients: 5 to 6 six- to eight-ounce boiled South African rock lobster tails, 1 clove garlic (peeled), 2 tablespoons olive oil, ¼ cup minced onion, 1 No. 2 can tomatoes, 1 teaspoon celery seed, 1 bay leaf, 2 teaspoons salt, 2 teaspoons sugar, 1 teaspoon chili powder, 1 three-ounce can broiled sliced or chopped mushrooms, hot cooked rice.

Method: Remove lobster tails carefully from shells while still warm by cutting through thin under-shell with kitchen scissors. Insert fingers between shell and meat and pull firmly. Heat garlic in olive oil 2 minutes and remove. Add onion and cook over moderately low heat 2 minutes, stirring a few times. Add tomatoes, celery seed, bay leaf, salt, sugar, chili powder, and mushrooms (including liquid from can). Simmer uncovered ½ hour or until reduced about one-half in volume. Taste and add more salt if necessary. Add the prepared lobster tails. Cover and simmer over low heat several minutes or until lobster meat is just heated. Serve on platter with a border of rice. Makes 5 to 6 servings.

Cost of Living Takes Small Drop

WASHINGTON (AP)— The cost of living as measured by the government, dropped 0.6 per cent in February, in the first decline since last June, the Bureau of Labor Statistics reported today.

Borne downward by a 2.1 per cent sag in retail food prices, the retail price index showed the largest decline for any month since December, 1949.

A one-cent hourly wage cut will be suffered on April 1 by 1,150,000 trainmen and non-operating railroad workers because of the sliding cost-ofliving scale in their wage contracts.

The index, as recorded on Feb. 15, stood at 187.9, compared with the 1935-39 yardstick which is figured as 100.

The index, which seeks to gauge the retail prices paid by moderate-income city families, still was 10.4 per cent higher than it was when Korea was invaded in June, 1950. It was 2.2 per cent above a year ago.

Today's Birthday

By The Associated Press

WILLIAM JACKSON JENKS, born March 21, 1870, on a farm in Wake County, N.C. Chairman of the board of the Norfolk & Western Railway Co., and director of eight corporations, Jenks started as a railroad telegrapher. He made $10 a month on his first job, knew he was a success when earning $30 a month and later felt that he was in a rut when making $125 a month. He swears by hard work, foresight and loyalty.

DAR ELECTS

LONGVIEW (AP) — Mrs. O. R. Schumann of Yakima was elected regent of the Washington State Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution Thursday.

U.S. Businessman Drops Plan to Try For Russian Trade

PHILADELPHIA (AP)— The Philadelphia businessman who wanted to attend an economic conference in Moscow so he could "drum up a little business" for his cotton import firm isn't going after all because of "loyalty and devotion" to the U. S. government.

S. Beryl Lush announced Thursday night he had canceled plans to go to Russia after Secretary of State Dean Acheson labeled the planned International Trade Conference in Moscow April 3 a Soviet creation to discredit the West.

Lush had been asked by the planners of the conference, headed by Oscar Lange, former Polish ambassador to the U. S., to gather a representative American participating group.

"I had been able to get some 10 businessmen and college professors — all capitalists — to go," Lush said, "but I don't think one American will be at the conference now.

"At least I won't. I've washed my hands of this entire affair. The state department suggests I shouldn't go — and I won't. I am a patriotic citizen and wouldn't do anything that might embarrass the U. S."

The 58-year-old Lush is head of Lush Cotton Products Co. which does about $2,000,000 a year business with Russia.

ATOM STRIKE THREATENS

ALBUQUERQUE (AP)—The Atomic Energy Commission labor relations panel intervened Thursday in a dispute at Sandia Special Weapons Base to try to avert a threatened strike at the atomic installation.

But Donald B. Straus, panel secretary, declined to discuss either the location of the meetings or the subjects which will be discussed at mediation sessions. How many workers would be affected by a walkout could not be learned immediately.

NAVY WORKERS GET BOOST

SEATTLE (AP)— Senator Cain's office telephoned from Washington, D. C., today that Navy civilian unclassified employes at all installations in the Puget Sound area have been awarded a wage increase averaging between 5 and 9 cents an hour.

The notification came from Undersecretary of the Navy Frances P. Whitehair, Emily Walker, of Senator Cain's office staff, said

The increase will be effective the first pay period after March 29 and will benefit 15,000 laborers, helpers, toolmakers and similar unclassified emloyes, she said.

Hear the BEN MORING EVANGELISTIC TEAM

TONITE

7:30 p.m.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH

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Cherry Hill Florist

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Start home modernization with new heating and plumbing

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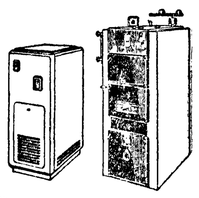
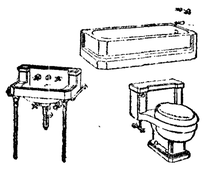
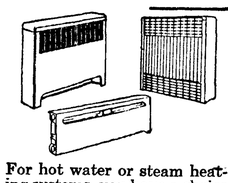


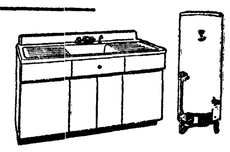
There are smartly-styled, sturdily-constructed heating units for every type of heat and for every kind of fuel . . . for small homes or large—all engineered for top efficiency.



In plumbing there are bathroom fixtures to fit any space requirement, any color scheme. Baths, lavatories, water closets, fittings. Handsomely designed, reasonably priced.



For hot water or steam heating systems, you have a choice of several types of attractive radiators, smart new convectors . . . and decorative, space-saving Radiantrim Panels.



There are many styles of kitchen sinks, with cabinets or for counter top use . . . easy-to-keep-clean laundry trays . . . dependable fuel-saving hot water heaters.

BUY NOW ON CONVENIENT BUDGET PLAN
10% down and 3 full years to pay!

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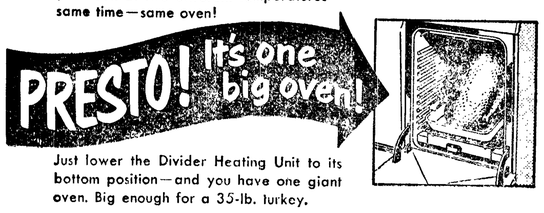
BUY 2 OVENS

For the Price of ONE

Not a divided oven BUT 2 ovens in ONE, with separate thermostatic control.

BAKE and ROAST at the SAME TIME in the SAME OVEN.

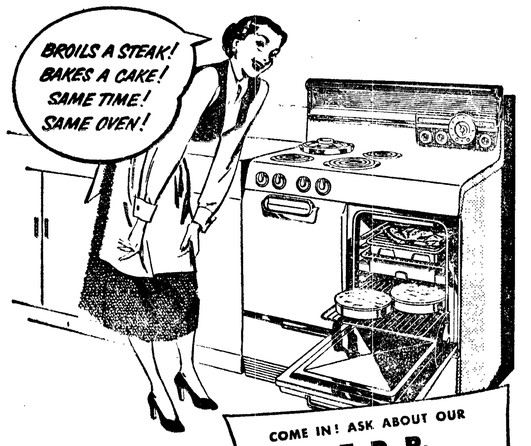
Each oven has its own heat controls! Lets you cook at two different temperatures—same time—same oven!



Just lower the Divider Heating Unit to its bottom position—and you have one giant oven. Big enough for a 35-lb. turkey.

Exclusive in the FRIGIDAIRE

Electric Range with "Wonder Oven"



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While broiling or roasting meat, you can be baking your dinner rolls in the same oven! Be sure to see the Thermizer Deep Well Cooker, Cook-Master Clock Control, high-speed Radiantube surface units, and the other wonderful Frigidaire features.

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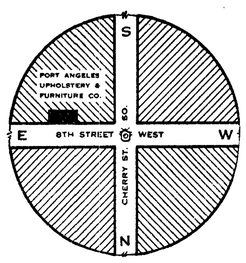

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Conductor Leonard de Paur and His Infantry Chorus

Famous de Paur Chorus Here Next Week

The Community Concerts Association will bring its 1951-52 season to a climatic close next Wednesday night, with presentation of the de Paur Infantry Chorus in the Olympian Theater. The concert will begin at 8:15 p.m., and only season ticket holders are eligible to attend.

The famous Negro chorus sang here once before, in 1949. Since then their fame has continued to spread, with an average of 175 concerts a season, in addition to their recordings, and radio appearances.

The de Paur Chorus, organized within the 372nd Infantry Regiment at Fort Dix, N. J., in 1942, gave more than 2,000 concerts for American armed forces while in the service, visiting every theatre of war during the course of their three year travels. Sometimes they gave six performances a day—in hospital wards, on the decks of battleships, at hidden bomber bases, at drab supply stations other groups had passed by.

Leonard de Paur, who enlisted in the Army as a private and rose to the rank of captain, has been heard in New York as choral conductor of the Virgil Thomson-Gertrude Stein opera "Four Saints in 3 Acts" and the Roark Bradford-Jacques Wolfe play "John Henry."

Later he organized and led the chorus which was one of the features of Moss Hart's AAF stage play "Winged Victory" in 1944. A native of Summit, N. J., he first attracted attention as an associate conductor of the Hall Johnson choir.

In 1942 de Paur joined the Army, enlisting in the infantry as a private. He later enrolled in the Infantry Officers Candidate School at Fort Benning, and was in his fifth week of training when his services were requested by General H. H. Arnold as choral director for the official Army Air Forces show and motion picture "Winged Victory." de Paur asked and received permission to complete his officers training and on the day of his graduation he was called to New York for rehearsals of the show.

REGIMENTAL CHORUS

He remained with the production a year, then asked to be sent back to the infantry and given an overseas assignment. He was sent to an overseas pool in Arizona. At the same place was the 372nd Infantry Regiment, which had organized a glee club among its troops. Lt. de Paur, afterward a captain, was asked to take over this chorus, an after-hours' activity. To an ensemble of splendid voices, de Paur brought brilliant musicianship and inspiring leadership.

When the 372nd Regiment was sent to the Pacific the chorus was with it and on arrival to Hawaii the singers gave a performance for the Pacific High Command. The concert was a terrific success and won the attention of Capt. Maurice Evans, the noted Shakespearean actor, who was in charge of Special Service for the Mid-Pacific area.

Capt. Evans persuaded the high command that the chorus would be a big contribution to the morale of the armed forces in the Pacific. The chorus was detached from the 372nd and made an independent unit under command of Captain de Paur. The result was military entertainment history made daily at Army, Navy and Marine installations throughout the Pacific and eventually in Europe.

When the war was over the singing infantry men decided to stay together under the direction of their leader.

Their novel programs include music of many lands they visited in their Army tours (much of it new to the concert stage), songs of World War II, modern arrangements of art songs, and music of different faiths and spirituals. Many of their numbers have been recorded by Columbia Masterworks and one recording "Sound Off" is high among current best sellers.

Shelton Hospital Auxiliary President Enthusiastic in Talk At Luncheon Here

Mrs. Louis Van Arsdale, president of the Shelton Hospital Auxiliary, inspired members of the local hospital auxiliary board and committee chairman with her enthusiastic discussion Thursday. Mrs. Van Arsdale spoke informally at a no-host luncheon at the Tall Pine Tea Room.

The Shelton Auxiliary, in existence only two years, recently presented its hospital board a check for $3,160 to be applied to renovating the hospital kitchen, Mrs. Van Arsdale said.

Problems of the Shelton Auxiliary differ somewhat from those here, she said. For one thing, the Shelton hospital is 30 years old and redecorating and modernizing have been their main projects. Also, the Shelton hospital is controlled by a board, but is not a public district hospital.

Incidently, Mrs. Van Arsdale commented following a discussion of local hospital finances, the Shelton hospital has only been operating in the black for approximately the past five years.

Mrs. Van Arsdale described various money-making schemes used by the auxiliary, and told of a monthly bulletin to all auxiliary members.

Active memberships in the Shelton Auxiliary are $2 per year, inactive $5 and life memberships $100. She cited special donations from industries, life memberships by the doctors, and a dance put on by hospital personnel as good sources of money.

In explaining the hospitality bar at the 54-bed Shelton hospital, Mrs. Van Arsdale said all articles sold there are made and donated by auxiliary members. The auxiliary buys yarn for hand-knitted baby items and materials for some other gifts, she said.

Mrs. Andrew Smith, local auxiliary president, conducted a brief meeting prior to Mrs. Van Arsdale's talk.

Mrs. Conrad Dyar reported she had received four scrapbooks for the hospital from Active Club ladies. Bookmarks, listing services of the auxiliary, are planned for each room at the hospital.

Mrs. James Bussing introduced Mrs. Van Arsdale. Following her talk she answered questions from the group.

Washington PTA Plans Safety Agenda

A bicycle safety program is planned for Washington School in the near future, Principal Angus Edwards told Washington Parent Teacher Association members at their meeting Wednesday night.

The announcement came after a talk by city Patrolman Harry Kochanek on the need for such programs at the schools.

Mrs. A. W. Tinkham conducted a panel discussion of: "Should parents help their children with homework". Members of the panel were Edwards, E. H. Keeling, Mrs. Ann Clark, Mrs. Fred Radke and Mrs. Andrew Smith.

Mrs. E. H. Keller showed colored slides of an Audubon Camp she attended last summer. Stanley Taylor presented the group with its Cub pack charter.

Edwards, Mrs. Radke and Mrs. Into Ranta were elected to the nominating committee to select officers for next year.

The group decided to send the incoming president or an alternate to the spring convention in Spokane.

Mrs. Rodney Hurd and Mrs. Allen Headrick, representing 6th grade room mothers, were hospitality chairmen for the evening.

French friend onion rings make a delicious accompaniment to hamburgers. Slice large white onions and separate the slices into rings; dip the rings in fritter batter and then drop them into deep hot fat and fry until they're golden brown. Serve piping hot!

Rev. McHugh Speaks To H. & S. Group

The Rev. Andrew McHugh spoke to members of the Queen of Angels Home and School group at their general meeting Thursday afternoon at the social hall.

Father McHugh stressed the importance of cooperation between the Home and School Organization, the church and the school; and the importance of early religious and disciplinary training for children.

Second grade won the attendance honors for the day, and Mrs. John Fuller, representing the 9th grade mothers, was hospitality chairman.

Next meeting of the newly organized group will be the evening of April 17, with Miss Margaret Powell, incoming city councilwoman, as guest speaker.

Tacoma Woman Named For PTA

SPOKANE (AP)—Mrs. David W. Wood of Tacoma was nominated Thursday as first vice president of the Washington Congress of Parents and Teachers.

The executive committee also nominated Mrs. Chester Maclennan of Tacoma as second vice president and Mrs. Herman A. Slezier, Spokane, treasurer. Nomination usually amounts to election.

Mrs. Herman Nordfors of Longview, state PTA president, presided at the committee meeting. Plans were also completed for the state convention here May 6-8.

Organization News

Coming Events

TONIGHT

Royal Arch Masons, Mark Masters and Past Masters degrees, Masonic Temple, 7:30 p.m.

Women of Moose, homemaking and publicity committees, with Mrs. Elmer Pollack, 7:30 p.m.

Community Players rehearsal, high school auditorium, 8 p.m.

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

Olympic Saddle Club and Peninsula zone, Washington State Horsemen, election of publicity chairman, Saddle Clubhouse, 8 p.m.

Poggie Club, Legion Hall, 8 p.m.

Licensed Practical Nurses' Association, with Mrs. Lillian Lundgren, 7:30 p.m.

Fairview Grange, potluck lunch, Grange Hall, 8:30 p.m.

Joyce Grange card party for members and friends, Grange Hall, 8 p.m.

SATURDAY, MARCH 22

Loyal Order of Moose and Women of the Moose, St. Patrick's party, Moose Hall, 9 p.m.

Woman's Literary Club, anniversary dinner, reservations at 3072, 4287 and 5931, 6 p.m.

Lincoln Parent-Teacher Association food sale, Angeles Furniture store, all day.

Mt. Pleasant Community Hall, bake and fancy-work sale, games, prizes, movies, no admission charge, evening carnival.

Joyce Parent-Teacher Association, dance, 9 p.m.

SUNDAY, MARCH 23

All-city Singspiration Olympian Theatre, Youth for Christ, 9-10 p.m.

Organization Briefs

PENINSULA GOLF CLUB ladies will give their first card party of the year April 2 at 1:15 p.m. Dessert refreshments will be served to the members and their friends. Mrs. Ralph Lawrence, social chairman, is in charge.

CAMP MERRITT SOCIAL CLUB met Thursday noon for potluck lunch with Mrs. E. H. Creelman, with Mrs. Joe Thomas co-hostess. Winners at whist were Mrs. Belle Eacrett, high; Mrs. Ernest Gammache, second and Mrs. G. M. Hill, low. Next meeting will be April 3 with Mrs. James Beverage of Sequim hostess and Mrs. John Derriger and Mrs. Jack Ryser, co-hostesses.

CRESCENT GRANGE members enjoyed a social meeting Wednesday evening, highlighted by movies. Gunnar Fagerlund showed a film of the spectacular 1940 and 1942 eruptions of the Mauna Loa volcano in Hawaii. Potluck supper followed the program.

WALTER AKELEY POST 29 and AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY joint potluck dinner will be Monday at 6:30 p.m. For plans on what to bring, call Mrs. Joe Ross, 5738 or Mrs. Jim Wood, 7634. All members and friends are invited to help with plans for the spring conference on May 9.

Boyd Grant Heads Local Elks Lodge

Boyd Grant, leading knight, was unanimously elected exalted ruler of Naval Lodge of Elks last night. All other elective officers were unanimously re-elected or advanced one grade.

Other officers who were promoted are Thomas Kish, leading knight; Kenneth McCourt, loyal knight; Otto Francis, lecturing knight.

Re-elected officers are M. J. Schmitt, trustee; Archie Deming, tiler; A. J. Cosser, treasurer; James Glenn, secretary; past exalted ruler Herman Swanson, alternate delegate to the national convention.

Exalted Ruler Jack Hogan will hand over the gavel to Grant at installation ceremonies in April. All the elected and appointive officers will take office at that time.

Junior Mothers Club Aids Red Cross Drive

Junior Mothers' Club voted money to the Red Cross and took care of a variety of business at their meeting Wednesday evening. Mrs. William Shore was the hostess.

Mrs. F. J. Sharnbroich was the final bidder in a spirited "Chinese auction" for some baked goods. Members also planned to furnish hostesses for one evening during the AAUW-sponsored art exhibit in the KONP studios in April.

Mrs. Ernest Byers took charge of the topic for the evening, reporting on "Consumers' Guide to Better Buying." The meeting concluded with announcement of the next gathering in April, at the home of Mrs. W. N. Ladisser.

Miss Huglen Speaks To Lutheran Group

Womens' Missionary Society members heard Miss Cecelia Huglen at their Wednesday evening meeting at Holy Trinity Lutheran Church.

Miss Huglen, a first-grade teacher at Jefferson School, described her two-year experiences as matron of the Mary-Martha Lutheran Home for Children at Poulsbo. Caring for abandoned children and those from broken homes, the institution strives to create a normal home environment. The children range in age from two to 15 and are grouped in small units resembling a family.

Mrs. John Berg was honored with a life-membership pin. Mrs. William Volkman made the presentation, with a brief speech of appreciation.

The meeting ended with a social period and refreshments. Mrs. J. Thomasson and Mrs. Swan Brackett served as hostesses.

Easy way to cook quick-frozen perch fillets: Cover with a good tomato sauce and bake in a hot (400 F.) oven until fish is cooked through. Use about a cup of a well-seasoned tomato sauce for a one-pound box of the quick-frozen perch fillets.

Want a piquant dressing to serve with a fish salad? Mix a cup of commercially-prepared sour cream with a teaspoon of curry powder and salt and sugar to taste.

Sequim And Local DeMolay Chapters Honored At Dinner

Turkey and all the trimmings, with cherry pie and ice cream, highlighted the second annual Olympic Peninsula Shrine Club banquet honoring local and Sequim DeMolay members and their dad advisors Wednesday night.

The tables were decorated with blue and yellow candles in the Masonic Temple dining room, and the food was cooked and served by members of the DeMolay Mothers Clubs of Port Angeles and Sequim.

Dad Advisor John Soderberg of Sequim brought the representatives from that city to the festivities here.

Dr. J. J. Fairshter, president of the local Shrine Club, conducted the meeting.

Following moving pictures portraying the natural resources of Oregon, shown by E. A. Jensen, initiation was held and DeMolay degrees were conferred and portrayed.

The Sequim chapter presented the initial degree, with the Port Angeles chapter conferring the final, of Jaque DeMolay degree.

The Sequim and Port Angeles chapters planned revival of rifle clubs and future competition between the clubs.

Reading Club Hears Dr. Hitchner Speak On Uniting Europe

"The process of uniting Europe may take 20 to 25 years," Dr. Dell Hitchner told members of the Port Angeles Reading Club at their meeting Wednesday afternoon. Dr. Hitchner spoke on the same subject, "Can Europe Unite", at the noon Rotary Club meeting, and spoke on "Socialism in Britain" at the Community Forum Wednesday night.

"The problem of uniting Europe is the problem of re-uniting Europe," Dr. Hitchner said. "In the early 1900's Europe was the world leader in finance, culture, education, arts and sciences. World War II brought Europe to disintegration."

He detailed the economic, political, and military approach to unity, and in conclusion quoted Belgian Foreign Minister Paul Henri Spaack, speaking for an effective union:

"Why must heroism be always asked to retrieve for us what prudence might have given us at less cost? Why must it be that the democracies are always late and that for them, only the hour of danger is the hour of wisdom? The effort necessary to meet this present danger cannot be called forth if national selfishness takes precedence over the requirements of common safety."

The Reading Club met at the home of Mrs. Vern Crist, with Mrs. Eli Trosper and Mrs. Eric Brown, co-hostesses.

Guests attending were the Mesdames Walter Miller, Hart Smith, William Bissell, Jewell Pedersen, Inez Thomas, Molly Davis, E. H. Keeling, Nettie Main, Harry Lydiard, Oscar Morse and J. R. Nelson.

Following a short business meeting, Mrs. John G. Hardy, president, introduced the speaker.

Next regular meeting of the club will be at the home of Mrs. M. E. Troy on March 28.

Tea was served following Dr. Hitchner's talk. Mrs. Troy and Mrs. Herbert Wood presided at the tea table.

Jefferson PTA Told How Reading Taught

Jefferson School parents discovered last night that learning to read isn't as simple as adults think it is.

Harold Beeler, curriculum director of Port Angeles schools, projected slides showing hieroglyphic symbols beneath illustrations, when he spoke to the school PTA on how elementary youngsters learn to read. The combinations of symbols rapidly became more complex as Beeler projected pictures showing sentences and combinations of words.

He said parents should remember that children learning to read the alphabet are just as confused by letters as their parents were by the symbols.

Beeler explained that in present-day teaching, children learn to read by recognizing the shapes of words, rather than pronouncing the sounds. With this method, he said a first grader has learned to read 58 words in the first pre-primer, 400 by the end of the 1st grade, and 2,000 by the end of the 3rd grade.

During the business meeting the PTA approved two resolutions. One, presented by Francis Pearson, put the organization on record as favoring a change in state law to allow schools to finance uniforms for school patrolmen. Pearson said presently school and traffic officials have to beg money from other groups because they can't use school funds for this purpose.

The other resolution supported one passed by Monroe PTA, urging the PTA City Council to eliminate the necessity for multiple PTA memberships among parents who have children in more than one school.

Mrs. Al Goerg reported on the hobby show which will take place at the school March 29, afternoon and evening. She urged all members to cooperate in donating baked goods for the sale. Admission will be free this year, with a silver offering instead of tickets.

Charles Willson, chairman of the nominating committee, reported the following nominees for the election next month: Don Lawson, president; Mrs. James Bussing, vice president; Mrs. Lee Reynolds, secretary; Mrs. LuCelia Bower, treasurer.

Myron Scott reported the bike safety program will get underway again Saturday, with all six grades participating. He also urged PTA assistance in finding a new Scoutmaster for the troop sponsored by the PTA.

The attendance prize went to Mrs. Rose Fuhrer's room. Following the program, room mothers headed by Mrs. Angus Edwards and Mrs. Gus Lundberg served refreshments.

Fill hollowed-out tomatoes with creamed spinach and bake in a moderate oven until the tomatoes are cooked through but have not lost their shape.

BRITISH FOOD HIGHER

LONDON (AP)— The prices of basic foods in the United Kingdom have shot up 15 to 125 per cent in the past six years, the Food Ministry said today.

Increases cited in a report to the House of Commons included potatoes 71 per cent, meat 54 per cent, bacon 71 per cent, butter 50 per cent, eggs 125 per cent, bread 52 per cent, cheese 85 per cent, cooking fat 67 per cent, and cabbage 15 per cent.

If you want to whip evaporated milk easily turn it into an ice tray and let it stand in the freezing compartment of your refrigerator until the edges are icy. Then turn it into a bowl, whip with a rotary beater until frothy, add a tablespoon of lemon juice to a cup of the milk, and beat again until stiff, sweeting to taste.

WASH TODAY - WEAR TODAY

9-Pound LOAD ..... ONLY 35c

We'll Wash and Furnish Soap for a 9-Pound (Dry) Load.

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KONP'S NEW COMMUNITY SERVICE PROGRAM

All notices must be phoned in before 9 a.m. the day of broadcast. Phone 4200!

DAILY 10 A.M.

Peoples has them!

Rebel Caps

in "Rebel" gray or "Yank" blue

Here they are! . . . Rebel caps of water repellent gabardine. Leather sweat band with crossed gun pin on the front. In rebel grey and union blue.

1.59

Sizes 6¼ - 6⅞

PEOPLES CHILDREN'S DEPT. . . . STREET FLOOR

Peoples Store, 1st and Oak, Port Angeles, Wn.

Please send me (——) Rebel Caps

Style	Size	Color

Cash ☐ Charge ☐ C. O. D. ☐

Mrs. E. H. Woodruff Wins Tuesday

Mrs. E. H. Woodruff won the Peninsula Golf Club Ladies fairway tournament Tuesday, with a low net of 46.

Second place honors went to Mrs. Errett Crowther with low net of 50.

YOUR BEST TRACTOR BUY!
A Ford TRACTOR GIVES YOU MORE AND SELLS FOR LESS*
*Based on standard models priced with hydraulic lift
Howard's Equipment Center
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Wandering Scribe

Extra heavy white frost . . . on the ground this morning . . . but sun came out bright and warm . . . and chased it way . . . Larry Melton . . . of Roosevelt school . . . is a youngster . . . who is starting out right . . . He is an angle worm raiser and expert . . . He has a choice collection . . . of big healthy worms . . . at his place on North Jones Street . . . that he is cultivating . . . He and Scribe have some highly technical conversations . . . about worm raising . . . feeding and training . . . quite frequently . . . The youngster probably will be . . . in the fish worm businesss . . . in quite a big way . . . when trout season opens . . . Larry visits the News office . . . quite often . . . as a messenger boy for Danny Gagnon . . . High School teacher . . . and sports writer . . . referee and coach . . . When Danny wants some exchange . . . newspaper . . . or other articles from the News office . . . he generally sends Larry to get them . . . knowing, that any boy . . . who is intelligent enough to raise worms . . . and fish with them . . . instead of chicken feathers . . . will be a trusty messenger . . . If two papers are to be carried to school . . . Danny usually sends a helper with Larry . . . so each can carry one paper . . . and not be overburdened . . . This is Spring now . . . Yesterday was supposed to be the first day of the new season.

Guaranteed Fresh
Flowers, grown in our own greenhouses, stay lovely longer. They're guaranteed fresh!
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CHEVROLET SAFETY SPECIAL
Most Light Cars
Align and Inspect Front System
$5.95
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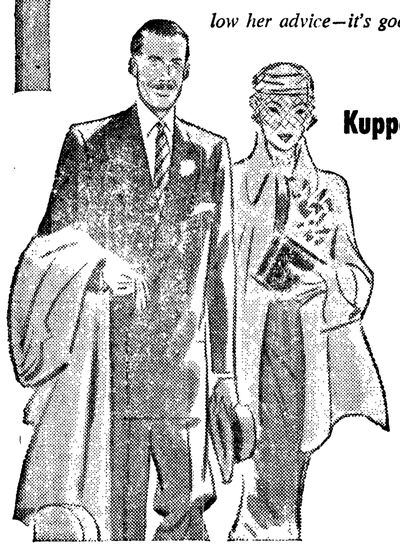
First and Peabody Phone 4413

bring the wife along

She knows fabrics, she knows style—and though you'd die before you'd admit it, she know's what's most becoming to you. (Watch her perk up when she sees you wearing a new Slimline *Kuppenheimer that makes you look so "long, lean and lithe"!) But the thing she's sharpest on is* quality—*which is why she'll steer you to a Kuppenheimer every time. Follow her advice—it's good!*



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an investment in good appearance
Widsteen's
Elks Building

Local News Briefs

Mrs. WILLIAM WENTWORTH, Forks, a son, Hugh Earl, March 18, 4:09 p.m.; weight 6-6½.

Mrs. WILLIAM DUNCAN, 328½ E. 8th, a daughter, Martha Louise, March 19, 10:58 a.m.; weight 8-1¼.

Mrs. JOHN STEELE, 340 W. 8th, a daughter, Wanda Viola, March 19, 1:43 p.m.; weight 8-2.

Mrs. LEONARD STEWART, Housing Project 79, a daughter, Cynthia Marie, March 20, 4:03 a.m.; weight 7-8¼.

Sigurd Gunderson Dies

Sigurd Gunderson, 62, of Forks, died early this morning at Sequim Hospital. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by McDonald Funeral Home.

Parked Car Hits Another

Mrs. Miles R. Troyer, 1015 E. 4th, was fined $10 in traffic court this morning for improper parking, after her car rolled away from the curb on the south side of First Street near Laurel yesterday. Mrs. Troyer's car hit one owned by Mrs. Constance Anderson, Agnew.

Chamber to Hear Trade Official

D. C. Knapp, executive secretary of the Pacific Northwest Trade Association, Seattle, will speak to Port Angeles Chamber of Commerce members at their Monday noon meeting. Gerrit Stuurmans, Chamber secretary, today said Knapp will explain what the association means to the Northwest and will tell plans for its convention in Victoria, B.C. April 20-22. He will also conduct a question and answer period following his talk.

State Assesses 7c Per Acre For Fire Protection Cost

Forest land owners in Western Washington will find a charge of seven cents an acre for fire protection on their tax statements, Supervisor Bernard L. Orell of the Washington State Division of Forestry announces.

This amount is the maximum that can be charged against forest lands west of the Cascades. The charge east of the mountains is four cents an acre this year.

The higher charge in the western part of the state is due to the serious fire season in the western area last year. The 1951 legislature authorized the seven cents maximum in the western area, and five cents east of the Cascades.

Under the Clarke-McNary act, the federal government shares with the states the cost of patrolling forest lands and protection from forest fires. The budgeted total for forest protection in Western Washington is 17 cents an acre and in Eastern Washington 15 cents. The seven and four cents assessments appearing on the tax statements is the state's share of the total, the forester explains.

If a fire starts that is not caused by the negligence of the owner and is not in a logging slash that has not been cleared, the Division of Forestry is responsible for all fire fighting costs regardless of where that fire may go. In the case of logging slashes, the owner is responsible for fire fighting costs made necessary by that hazard until the slash has been disposed of.

"There is no recorded instance, unless negligence has been proven, of recovery of damages to the adjoining property resulting from fire when forest patrol assessment was being paid. If the owner is not paying this assessment, he is responsible for fire fighting costs and for damages whether he starts the fire or not. There are a number of cases where such damage suits have been sustained in the civil courts," Orell said.

Supervisor Orell announces that any further information regarding the state forest assessment may be obtained at his Olympia office or from any district headquarters of the Division of Forestry.

'Fan' Malchau Dies Thursday Evening

Ferdinand Theodore (Fan) Malchau, 62, prominent pioneer resident, died here Thursday evening after a long illness.

Funeral services will be in the chapel of the MacDonald Funeral Home Saturday at 2 p.m. with the Rev. Carl Fischer officiating. Cremation will follow.

Mr. Malchau was born Jan. 5, 1890, in Port Townsend, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Herman Malchau. The family moved here when he was a few months old.

His parents were among those who came here more than 60 years ago to take up land on the government reservation. The Malchau family home was on upper Cherry Hill. He attended school here and was prominent in civic and fraternal affairs over a long period of years.

He was employed at the local Rayonier Inc. mill from the date of its construction until taken ill, and was the oldest employe in point of service. Mr. Malchau was a member of Naval Lodge of Elks.

He married Miss Alma Theilan in Seattle in 1915.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Alma Malchau and a daughter, Mrs. Marie Werry, both of Port Angeles; three brothers, Harry, of Port Angeles, Daniel, Seattle; and William F. Malchau, Long Beach, Calif.; two sisters, Mrs. Sophie Shields, Port Angeles; and Mrs. Dora Markey, Seattle; and two grandchildren.

AVALANCHE KILLS 7

VIENNA, Austria (AP)— An avalanche struck a group of men working on a mountain hydroelectric station in the Austrian Tyrol Friday, killing at least seven.

Police said from three to eight other workers escaped. The tragedy, which occurred near the winter resort of Galtuer, brought to 54 the number of avalanche deaths in Austria this winter.

HOG MARKET STEADY

CHICAGO (AP)— Another overrun of hogs today gave the market a steady to 25 cent lower trend.

Cattle and sheep were steady on small supplies, the week's aggregate being smallest in either class since October.

Olympic Memorial Hospital Finances Explained To Auxiliary Members At Recent Meeting

Why did Public Hospital District II run out of cash and have to start paying operating expenses with interest bearing warrants after only two months operations?

According to Stanley A. Taylor, attorney for the hospital district, the main reason was difficulty in collecting accounts from public agencies and private parties for hospital services rendered.

He described the situation in a recent talk to the Hospital Auxiliary, supplemented with additional information to the Evening News.

Unexpected expense of last minute construction change orders, and extra expenses incidental to opening the new hospital were listed as contributing causes by Taylor.

The hospital opened to patients on Nov. 1.

EXPLAINS BORROWING

Taylor described the situation as follows:

Back in January, Hospital Commissioners discovered the district's cash balance with the county treasurer lacked enough money to meet current expenses of hospital operation.

"The three district commissioners, Boyd Grant, chairman, Mrs. Ruth Fint and Henry Boni, were not happy about the situation, and neither were Administrator Harry Sanislo, Auditor, E. H. Hamilton, or myself," Taylor said. "But obviously something had to be done about it."

The commissioners thought of borrowing money from a bank under usual terms for such a transaction, but first assigned Taylor the task of finding the best way to meet the hospital's current obligations.

WARRANTS AUTHORIZED

Taylor said he discovered the hospital district operates under the same conditions as other municipal corporations, which customarily issue interest bearing warrants in similar situations. In fact, Taylor said, the hospital district act specifically authorizes such action if necessary.

Next step was to be sure the warrants could be readily cashed, and commissioners contacted local banks to ascertain what interest rates could be obtained. Investigation showed that three per cent interest per annum was a good rate. Commissioners were able to arrange with the First National Bank here to handle warrants on this basis.

HOW MONEY RAISED

A hospital district has only three ways to raise money, Taylor explained: Taxes, hospital income, and donations.

The district may levy taxes to amortize its original bonds approved by the people for construction of the hospital, and may tax in addition for general fund purposes. The general fund levy will produce about $15,000 for 1952 operations.

Taylor listed two additional reasons for a shortage of cash to meet current expenses in January.

First were the extra expenses incidental to opening of a new hospital. The hospital carries $15,000 to $20,000 worth of supplies and equipment in inventory, and the district benefitted in obtaining many of these items in big lots.

Hospital District Commissioners had been building up a surplus against the day when hospital opening would create extra expenses. However, as construction approached conclusion, change orders began to come in. Change orders were sometimes merely items overlooked in the original plans, suggestions for better items, or substitutions for unavailable materials. Some of the change orders were mandatory to meet requirements after inspection by public health officers, and the state fire marshal. A few of the change orders saved the hospital money, but the majority increased costs.

Total cost of change orders for the new hospital amounted to $18,950, Taylor said. He explained that Hill-Burton federal funds which helped in constructing the hospital, cannot be used for change orders.

Commissioners in some cases could have turned down the orders, but they felt each change made for a better hospital, and generally accepted them. **Seventy-five per cent of the accumulated surplus went for these changes.**

The outstanding problem with an institution of this type is collection of accounts receivable, Taylor says.

A substantial number of the patients at Olympic Memorial Hospital are in programs which involve payment from elsewhere: Welfare, State Industrial Aid, Clallam County Medical Bureau, other insurance programs, and the Makah Indian federal payments. These systems presently owe the hospital $27,198.

The Medical Bureau just last week paid $10,600 of $14,650 due. Of $18,420 due from the State Department of Labor and Industries and the State Welfare Department, the hospital last week received only $1,300.

"Slowness in these payments is not unusual," Taylor pointed out, "but is harder on a hospital just getting started. When payments start coming in monthly, the time lag will not be so important." One insurance company owes approximately $2,400, and $2,300 is outstanding from the federal government for treatment of the Makah Indians through their treaty rights.

Private accounts receivable now outstanding amount to approximately $47,425.

HOSPITALS DIFFERENT

"It must be kept in mind that a hospital is not a business in the strict sense that you can say 'Let's see your money, or you can't have the goods.' People who are suffering cannot be turned away from the doors," Taylor states. "Yet the hospital's obligations must be met on time."

2 Cars Damaged In Rear End Collision

A driver was injured and two cars heavily damaged in a rear end collision 8.4 miles east of Port Angeles on the Olympic Highway late Thursday afternoon.

The injured driver is J. C. Hollman Jr., Route 1 Sequim, taken to Olympic Memorial Hospital with cuts and bruises on his head and knees.

State Patrolman Lee York said Hollman piled into the rear of a car driven by Earl W. Hutt, Route 2, when Hutt had stopped for oncoming traffic before making a left turn into his driveway.

York estimated $400 damage to the rear and frame of Hutt's 1939 coach, and $600 to Hollman's 1950 coach.

Park Board Orders New Fence Installed

A new fence along the east side of Erickson Playfield is going up soon, as authorized by the City Park Board Tuesday night. The board told Park Supt. W. C. Adams to go ahead with installation of the fence, which will be woven mesh, about 5 feet high, from the end of the present fence along the Race Street side of the field, to the alley.

Park crews already have installed a short piece of fence at the east side of Haynes Park, the lookout point at Peabody and Front.

The board also authorized purchase and installation of a merry-go-round for the playfield at 13th and Laurel, and installation of metal marker signs for various city playfields, which now are on hand.

A committee consisting of Harold McLaughlin, school athletic director; Supt. Adams, and board member Arnold Carlson was named by Pres. A. G. Johns to draw up plans and set a date for the annual playday at Erickson Playfield.

New Paper Issued For Farm Readers

A new publication made its appearance in the county this week with the first issue of the Olympic Peninsula Farmer, published monthly by the Sequim Press.

The masthead lists James A. Coble, publisher of the Sequim Press, as its publisher, and County Extension Agent Melvin Michel as contributing editor.

A statement in the first issue says the tabloid-sized paper will carry news and advertisements primarily for farmers of Clallam and Jefferson counties, and will go to all farms on a free circulation basis.

In many states, a will of an unmarried woman is regarded as revoked by her subsequent marriage.

The Weather

P. A. Forecast

Partly cloudy with considerable sunshine today and Saturday. Warmer with high both days 50-55, low tonight 34-37. Light variable winds in strait, mostly easterly and southeasterly.

Western Washington

Partly cloudy tonight; partly sunny Saturday with considerable sunshine in afternoon. Rising temperatures, with high Saturday of 52-62 and low overnight of 32-42. Winds off the coast east to southeast 8 to 15 miles an hour.

Five-day Outlook

In the western area generally fair to partly cloudy except possible light rain late in the period. Slowly rising daytime temperatures averaging 50-60 degrees. Cool nights with lows of 32-40.

Ediz Hook Yesterday

Maximum 47, minimum 37, no rain or fog, winds light and variable, day partly cloudy.

P. A. Bluff Yesterday

Maximum 45, minimum 33, no rain, partly cloudy and northerly winds.

The Nations Weather

24 hours to 4 a.m. today

	Max.	Min.	Prec.
Anchorage	37	28	
Boston	42	33	
Chicago	71	52	
Denver	45	17	.99
Ellensburg	48	28	
Havre	25	5	
Hoquiam	46	29	.01
Los Angeles	62	47	
Miami	77	72	
Minneapolis	34	30	.01
New Orleans	80	70	
New York	58	41	
North Head	48	36	.12
Olympia	50	26	
Portland	48	28	
Port Townsend	50	29	.25
San Francisco	54	44	
Seattle	50	36	
Spokane	41	24	
Tacoma	51	32	
Tatoosh	47	37	
Vancouver, B. C.	48	32	
Walla Walla	47	32	
Washington	72	43	
Yakima	53	23	

Local Tides

High	Friday, March 21	Low
7:22 a.m. 7.1 ft.	5:24 p.m.-0.3 ft.	
High	**Saturday, March 22**	**Low**
2:58 a.m. 6.6 ft.	5:58 a.m. 5.3 ft.	
10:32 a.m. 6.7 ft.	6:18 p.m. 0.0 ft.	

Local Sun	Rises	Sets
March 22	6:13 a.m.	6:27 p.m.

Marine - Air News

A 250-pound yellow fin tuna was delivered at the Hoquiam fish base last week. The big fish was caught off the coast of Peru and gave four crewmen of the tuna clipper Commander a hard tussle before being boated. More often seen in waters of the northern coast are albacore and skip-jack tuna that weigh between 5 and 30 pounds. The Commander unloaded 230 tons of tuna at Hoquiam.

A crewman from the Standard Oil tanker Port Clatsop was flown to Seattle early this morning for treatment of acute appendicitis. The tanker was inbound and stopped here for a pilot. The crewman, C. Meredith of Los Angeles, was put aboard a JRF plane from the Port Angeles Coast Guard air base, that left here at 7:59 a.m. The man will be treated at the Seattle public health hospital.

A PBY plane from the Port Angeles Coast Guard air base took off soon after daylight this morning to search for a mine reported floating somewhere near the entrance of the Strait of Juan de Fuca.

Passing outbound Wednesday were the tugs Agnes and Donna Foss with the former troop ship Republic in tow. The transport is being towed from Puget Sound to Baltimore by way of the Panama Canal and converted to scrap. The trip will last about 40 days. The Republic, an all-iron ship, was built in Ireland in 1907 and as the President Grant, was a troop ship in World War I. Later the craft was under private management as the President Buchanan. The ship was recently condemned. The scrap iron in her hull is valued at about a million dollars.

The charter of the United Nations has 111 articles.

JAP SHIPS LOAD GRAIN

SEATTLE (AP)— At least eight Japanese ships are loading grain on Puget Sound during March for the Oriental kingdom. The SS Nichiyou Maru left here Tuesday with 8,200 long tons and the SS Kaiyo Maru and MS Usa Maru were to move in for loading Friday. The Oesan Maru is scheduled Wednesday at a Tacoma elevator.

TV GETS NEW BLAME

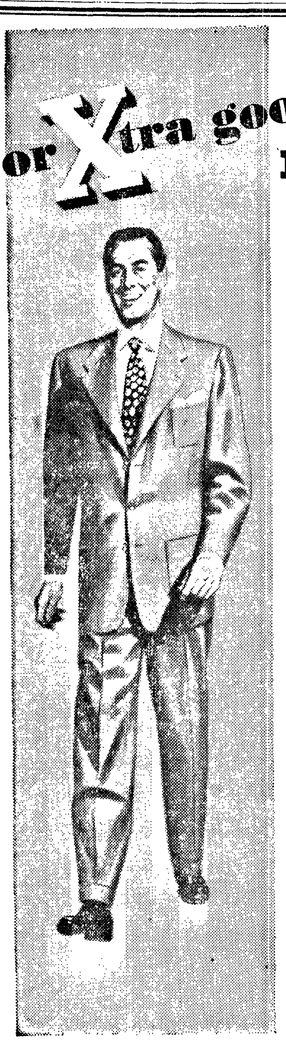
LONDON (AP)—A coal dealer cited television today as the reason he short-weighted six customers.

Said counsil for the defense:

"The men who filled the sacks did the jobs hurredly, as they had accepted an invitation from a housewife who was a customer to watch the King's funeral procession on her television set."

The dealer was fined $25.20.

For Xtra good Value



MAYFIELD Four-Star CLOTHES
Here's our answer to the demand for a high-quality, well-tailored suit at a price that fits into today's budget.
• Xtra good styling
• Xtra good fit
• Xtra good fabrics
• Xtra good value
Pick out yours today from the large selection of tans, browns, blues and greys.
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Patronize Your Local Merchant — He's Your Neighbor

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SUFFER NO MORE
VAGUE PAINS, BAD BREATH, HEADACHES, DIGESTIVE DISTURBANCES, DIZZY SPELLS, LACK OF VITALITY AND ENERGY, PALENESS, NUMBNESS, HEARTBURN AND STOMACH GAS
Also Bad Breath and Complexion, Always Tired and Listless, Pale, Irritable, Vague Pains, a General Run-Down Feeling With No Amtion To Work or Play.

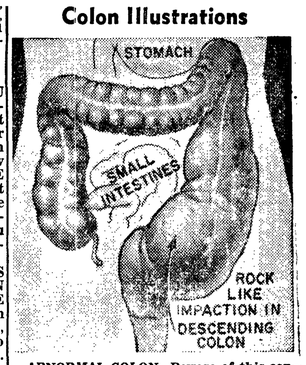
New Life
HOW LONG HAVE YOU SUFFERED from these complaints? Regardless of what you have tried in the past, or how long you have put up with these ailments, you can now hope for relief with HOPE MINERAL TABLETS. In just a few days, you will see the waste, BLACK AS NIGHT begin to leave your body and you will feel the relief and wondrous change.
MOTHER NATURE HAS BLENDED traces of FIFTEEN different minerals in HOPE MINERAL TABLETS. When aches and pains get you down, perhaps your body is trying to tell you it needs these minerals. Hope Mineral will get down to the root and will start your lazy organs working again. It will bring back powers you thought you had lost.

Free Your Body
HOPE MINERAL will enrich your blood, give you pep and energy, and will help your body drive out poisonous waste! The warm red glow of health will be in your cheeks and your eyes will sparkle again.
HOPE MINERAL is not like other products that give you a large dose of ALCOHOL just to give you a temporary lift. These Minerals are not man made minerals. Hope Mineral is taken from the earth from Nature's Work Shop. It contains only Natural minerals, no dopes, no oils, and is not habit forming.
TAKE NOTE OF YOUR ELIMINATION a few days after using HOPE MINERAL. When the black waste begins to leave your body, do not become alarmed—the minerals are doing their work. When your organs are free of waste and impurities, you will begin to feel relief. Then be thankful you have finally found HOPE MINERAL.

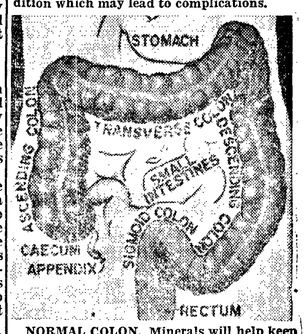
Nature Cures
DOCTORS WILL TELL YOU, it takes God and Nature to do the real and final curing. More and more, they turn to nature for healing. They use a natural mold growth to make penicillin, they have found that raw onions will kill bacteria. These and hundreds of other examples prove that Nature Provides. All we have to do is use what she offers.
WHEN YOU ARE DEATHLY TIRED, have no ambition, nervous, irritable, have no appetite and can't sleep at night, TAKE HOPE MINERAL. When you have no color and you feel and look old before your time and life seems to have no interest for you, your body may be craving these minerals.

Guaranteed
Go to your drug store today and get a bottle of Hope Mineral Tablets—use it and if you are not MIRACULOUSLY satisfied, we will refund your money. This may be the best investment of your life.
PRICE $1.50

Colon Illustrations



ABNORMAL COLON. Beware of this condition which may lead to complications.



NORMAL COLON. Minerals will help keep the muscles of your colon firm and healthy.

OWL DRUG STORE

SOCIAL STATUS rules the story of "A Place in the Sun" (Paramount) from Dreiser's "An American Tragedy." Here's Elizabeth Taylor with Montgomery Clift.

RESPECTABILITY is center of struggle in "A Street Car Named Desire" (Warner) from play by Tennessee Williams. Picture shows Vivien Leigh with Marlon Brando.

Humphrey Bogart, Vivian Leigh Win Academy Awards

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Humphrey Bogart, Vivien Leigh and "An American in Paris" won the principal Oscars Thursday night in Hollywood's annual Academy Awards Festival.

Bogart was an obvious sentimental selection for best actor award as the gin-loving skipper in "The African Queen" Miss Leigh was a pre-award favorite for the best actress Oscar for her portrayal of a faded beauty in "Streetcar Named Desire."

But the upset mood of the night in the Pantages Theater prevailed in the best picture award—"An American in Paris". It was a dark-horse. Most of the pre-award polls figured "Streetcar" as a run-away choice.

Karl Malden, the disillusioned lover of "Streetcar," won the award for the best supporting actor and Kim Hunter, the wife in "Streetcar," won the best supporting actress plum. They were favorites.

The biggest upset of the night was the victory for "An American in Paris." Most experts figured it last in their selections. A good musical, it was not classed in the same breath with "Streetcar" and "A Place in the Sun."

The musical also won Oscars in these categories:

Costume design, art direction, set decoration, cinematography (all these in color films), musical scoring, story-and-screenplay.

In addition to these, Gene Kelly, the picture's star, won an honorary award for his "brilliant achievements in the art of choreography on film."

The Irving Thalberg Memorial Award went to Producer Arthur Freed. Producer Darryl Zanuck said in presenting it that two of Freed's pictures "Showboat" and "An American in Paris," are "perfect examples of creative art."

The one sure bet of the evening who came through was George Stevens who took the best direction award for his "A Place in the Sun."

"In the Cool, Cool, Cool of the Evening," also a favorite, won the best song award for Composers Johnny Mercer and Hoagy Carmichael.