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THE OLYMPIC TRIBUNE

THE OLDEST NEWSPAPER In Clallam County

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Cross-Country Race For Barnard Cup Will End Park Skiing

Next Sunday, the last day of skiing at Deer Park, will be featured by the Curtis Barnard cross-country race.

The five-mile race will start at 1 p.m. and will be run on much the same course as the Northwest Ski Association championship race of March 9.

Winner will receive the cup presented to the club by the late Curtis Barnard and prizes will also be given for second and third place winners.

Only requirement to enter the event is an Olympic Ski Club membership. Joining the local club members in competition Sunday will be Ron and Dan McMullen, Tom Rowe and Maurice Sullivan, Seattle. Wilfred E. Bower, race committee chairman said today.

Nine entrants have registered and others wishing to participate should contact Bower before noon Sunday.

Kiwanis Club Needs Help to Load Paper

The Kiwanis Club will start loading a box car with magazine paper tomorrow and volunteer labor for the job will be appreciated, Chief Clay Wolverton of the club's Sunday school bus committee announces.

Proceeds from the sale of the paper will be used to support the Sunday school bus program.

Work starts at 9 a.m. Saturday at the paper shed at 4th and Francis Sts. and all who can report at that time or later in the day are asked to do so.

The club is starting a clean-up of waste paper on hand preparatory to the spring clean-up campaign, Chief Wolverton explains.

State Top Court Will Decide Tiff Over Crime Probe

OLYMPIA (AP)—The State Supreme Court was given the task today of determining whether the Legislative Crime Investigating Committee may look into local vice conditions at Aberdeen and elsewhere.

The committee is faced with an oral opinion by Thurston County Superior Judge Charles T. Wright that it has no authority to probe into crime and corruption at the local city and county level of government.

Committee Attorney Harold Shefelman asked the high court to prohibit Judge Wright from entering a formal order to that effect.

Shefelman maintained that the crime investigating committee is a part of the legislature and the courts have no authority to restrain a coordinate branch of government from functioning.

He argued that the committee was authorized by the law creating it to investigate the activities of state agencies. And, he maintained, cities and counties are state agencies in the sense that they are the agencies that enforce state criminal, health and other laws.

Josef Diamond, attorney for an Aberdeen police captain who seeks to prevent the committee from conducting public hearings, argued that the supreme court should not interfere wtih Judge Wright's proposed order blocking the committee until the entire question of its authority can be threshed out at a full blown trial.

Diamond told the nine supreme court judges that a public hearing in Aberdeen such as the committee held in Tacoma--with television, radio and press--would damage the reputation of his client, Capt. John B. Gillespie, and jeopardize his position with the Aberdeen police force.

"If the committee is permitted to go ahead and hold its hearing in Aberdeen, this man will be denied his day in court," Diamond declared. "The damage will be done."

"On the basis of the committee's hearings in Vancouver and Tacoma," Diamond continued, "the very issuance of a subpoena under that kind of a set up—a carnival if you please—can't do anything but ruin a man."

DIDN'T WANT INFO

He said Gillespie offered to give the committee any information it wanted in private, "but they didn't want that. They want a spectacle, a road show."

The high court took the matter under consideration and will issue its decision later.

Sen. Albert D. Rosellini, chairman of the crime investigating committee, was in the court room, along with Charles Hodde, chairman of the legislative council, the parent body of the crime committee.

Ancient Choker Hook Discovered

An iron choker hook, of a type used in logging more than a generation ago, was uncovered near Kalaloch recently.

The hook is so old that the iron has oxidized until it is flaking away, and if left in the earth probably would have mingled with the soil in a few more years.

J. O McDaniel, veteran state highway employe who dug up the hook at Kalaloch said it must have been used in logging operations in the days when oxen were used in the woods and the Kalaloch district was accessible only by trails.

The ancient choker hook is in the Evening News editorial office window.

OREGON BONUSES

SALEM, Ore. (AP)—First payments of Oregon's bonus for World War II veterans probably will be made early

(NEA Telephoto)

RAINING TROOPERS—Operation Long Horn at Ft. Hood, Tex., got under way as 3000 paratroopers hit the silk in 10 minutes. One trooper was killed when his 'chute failed to open. Thirty-nine others were injured and a jeep and a 105-mm. howitzer were shattered. The heavy equipment either parted from their lines or the parachutes failed to open.

Community Work Party Slated Tomorrow for Y Remodeling

A community "work party" at the new Young Men's Christian Association building at 3rd and Francis tomorrow will be a joint enterprise of labor, industry, and business.

O. A. Timberlake, chairman of the YMCA building committee, said today that up to 100 skilled workmen will descend upon the building Saturday in the first of two weekends of volunteer work.

The working force will include carpenters, electricians and plumbers, all of them donating their time.

The four big local industries are cooperating in financial backing of the project, while local lumber yards and building material dealers in many cases have donated materials, or furnished them at cost prices.

"This is turning out to be one of the greatest projects of community cooperation Port Angeles ever had," Timberlake said today, in announcing final plans for the work party. "Ever since the five doctors set the pace by giving their hospital to the community for a youth center, we've had more offers of help than we ever expected."

Carl Daugaard, president of the Carpenters' Union; George Stokes, president of the Central Labor Council; and W. C. Adams, secretary of the General Labor Council, are lining up skilled workmen for tomorrow.

John Gort, secretary of the Painters and Decorators' Union, has arranged a list of his union members who will head up crews of volunteer painters once the carpentry is finished.

MORE STILL NEEDED

Daugaard said today he expects 20 to 25 carpenters for the initial turnout tomorrow. Stokes is calling on carpenters, electricians and plumbers in the local mills to help in the work. Stokes also urges other volunteers, whether or not they are skilled in the building trades, to turn out tomorrow.

"We're going to need lots of people to feed materials to the carpenters, and perform other work that doesn't take any particular skill," Stokes said.

Ladies of the YMCA Auxiliary will serve a free lunch to the workmen at noon tomorrow, with representatives from each of the 11 circles serving and preparing the food. They plan to be able to feed up to 200 men.

The work tomorrow will concentrate on remodeling of the first floor of the former General Hospital to make it suitable for youth center activities. One of the biggest projects will be installation of a lower ceiling in the lobby, main hallway, and one of the offices.

Other projects include building a women's lounge, partitioning off a meeting room, installing suitable walls in the northwest room for a handball court, and a number of other smaller projects.

COST ESTIMATED

Timberlake explained that after the building committee had decided on a floor plan, they had a local contractor estimate the total cost, based on materials at retail prices, and regular contract price of labor. On this basis, the whole project came to about $12,000.

"The YMCA had practically no money for a building fund, and we did not want to put on a campaign or solicitation for it," Timberlake explained. "Instead, we figured that if as many people and firms as possible took on a part of this thing, volunteering their services or equipment or materials as the case may be, we could make a real community project out of it, and no one would be imposed upon."

As an example of how this has gone so far, Timberlake pointed out that when the Y first acquired the hospital, Fire Chief Clay Wolverton's first recommendation was a fire wall to enclose the boiler room. A concrete block firm donated the block, a bricklayer and his helper installed them, a sheet metal firm donated the fire door, a lumber company framed it in.

"The result was that we made the building safe, with a job which would have cost $500 on contract, but actually didn't cost the Y a dime," Timberlake said.

START AT 8

The work party tomorrow will start at 8 a.m., and continue until 4 p.m.

The Union Cab Co. has offered to provide free transportation to the Y

call 8500, Ray Pausett and Vernon Burton of the cab company said.

Crown Zellerbach Corporation loaned John Lindstrom of the company's engineering staff to the Y building committee, to sketch out plans and estimate materials for the big remodeling project. Lindstrom and Bruno DelGuzzi have handled the planning stages of the work.

The championship YMCA basketball team, which played a benefit game here Saturday night with high school all-stars, has decided to turn over the proceeds to the Y to buy sports equipment for the new building, Captain "Bud" Benson announces.

The team originally planned to raise its own funds to finance a trip to participate in the national tournament in Pennsylvania, but Benson said the players instead have decided to turn the money over to the Y for equipment. Saturday's game brought in about $500.

EXPLAINING PLYWOOD—Alan James of the Peninsula Plywood Corporation timber division explains the manufacture of plywood to foreign students from the University of Washington who toured the plant Tuesday. Elmer is third from the left. Second from the left is James M. Davis, adviser to foreign students at the University, who accompanied the group.

SPECIALLY INTERESTED—Alf Larson of Peninsula Plywood's timber division points out qualities of plywood to two of the foreign students who showed special interest, and for good reason. They are forestry majors at the University of Washington, studying American methods to take back to their homelands. Left, is Raphael Pinol of Guatemala and next to him is Leonardo Bustamante of Ecuador.

UW Foreign Students Make Brief Visit in Port Angeles Tuesday

Thirty-eight foreign students of subjects varying from dentistry to forestry visited Port Angeles briefly Tuesday on a tour of the Olympic Peninsula.

Purpose of these tours for foreign students is to give them a better idea of American family and individual life, according to James M. Davis, foreign student adviser, who accompanied the group here.

Davis is also executive director of the Foundation for International Understanding Through Students, which sponsors the tour.

The students stayed Monday night in Bremerton where they presented their two-hour show, "World Cruise," to a packed house, Davis said. The show features dances, skits, and songs from the various lands represented by the

of Forks opened their homes for the students Tuesday night, and the group also appeared in Aberdeen and Vancouver this week.

While in Port Angeles, Business and Professional Women entertained the group at luncheon at the High School cafeteria and accompanied them on a tour through the Peninsula Plywood Corporation plant.

Members of the BPW who were hostesses for the group on its brief visit here are Beulah Archer, Miss Essie Sarff, Miss Jennilu Norris, Mrs. Madge Nailor, Miss Ada Urquhart, Alice Schnase, Doris Carmichael and Jean Janish.

Countries represented by the students are: Austria, Denmark, England, Greece, Latvia, Netherlands, Norway, Hawaii, India, Ceylon, Ecuador, Germany, Guatema-

House Suggests More Funds For 'Voice' Program

WASHINGTON (AP)—Funds for expanding the "Voice of America" and other foreign propaganda programs were recommended by the House appropriations committee today.

They were included in a $1,069,992,859 appropriation bill financing the State, Justice and Commerce Departments and the federal courts for the fiscal year starting July 1.

The committee sent the bill to the House floor for debate next week.

The bill's total is $172,829,450 - 13.9 per cent - less than President Truman had requested.

By agencies it provides:

State Department, $266,056,510, a reduction of $52,351,500, or 16 per cent, from the President's budget request.

In addition, the committee approved 20½ million of the $36,727,086 requested for construction of radio facilities for the "Voice of America" program designed to tell the story of America to people abroad, including those in Russian-dominated areas.

IN ADDITION

The construction fund is in addition to 30 million dollars for the radio part of the program financed out of the $111,066,000 allotment.

It calls for construction of two more floating broadcasting stations and four overseas stations.

Naval Aviation Uses Much Ammo

WASHINGTON (AP)— It may not be an official war, but Naval aviation is doing more shooting in the Korean "Police Action" than it did in the official war against Japan.

Statistics on the part Naval aviation is playing in the present disturbance were given the House Appropriations Committee by Vice Adm. John H. Cassidy during hearings on the 1953 Navy budget. The committee made them public Friday.

"Through, January, 1952 — 119 months of war," Admiral Cassady told the committee, Naval aviation has "Fired about half as much ammunition, dropped two-thirds as many bombs and fired more rockets than we did in the entire Pacific War from 1941 through 1945."

(NEA Telephoto)

MEN FROM MARS?—U. S. engineers in asbestos suits move one of the "old type" aircraft warning balloons away from the truce conference site at Panmunjom, Korea. This type balloon containing inflammable hydrogen is to be replaced by "sausage" shaped balloons filled with safe helium. In the early days of the truce talks, several engineers were burned when one of the hydrogen-filled balloons exploded.

Allied Negotiator Says Reds Hold Up Possible Korean Armistice to Argue

MUNSAN (AP) — An Allied negotiator said today the Communists appear to be "unnecessarily holding up the armistice just to argue."

Col. Don O. Darrow said arguments ranged from the key issue of whether Russia should help supervise a truce down to which words should identify United Nations forces and Korea.

There were strong indications staff officers would hand the Russia problem back to top level armistice negotiators.

Darrow said the Reds were "not interested in discussing the problem among staff officers."

The Reds insist that Russia serve on a neutral inspection commission which would check troops and supplies moving into Korea during a truce. The Allies say Russia is wholly unacceptable.

The Russian question and the problem of how to exchange prisoners of war are the two primary current obstacles to an armistice.

Another group of staff officers met in secret session for the fourth time Friday in an effort to break the deadlock over whether prisoners should be allowed to reject repatriation.

'NO RESULTS'

Col. George W. Hickman told newsmen after the 2½ hour session "we have reached no conclusive results."

He declined to say whether the Allies are making headway in their announced attempt to reach a compromise.

Andrew W. Cordier, executive assistant to U.N. Secretary-General Trygve Lie, told newsmen in Tokyo there has been a slight improvement in the armistice negotiations but there are "some very heavy problems ahead."

French Persuade Bey of Tunis To Name New Premier

TUNIS, Tunisia (AP)—The French persuaded the Bey of Tunis today to name a new premier for this restive Protectorate.

This paves the way, said the French, for restoring order and giving Tunisia eventual self-rule.

Salah-Eddine Den Mohammed Baccouche, 69, a former premier and friendly to the French, was named premier to succeed Mohammed Chenik, who was arrested by the French on Wednesday.

The new premier, a big landowner and a moderate in politics, expects to name a new cabinet within 24 hours.

This dramatic turn of events came after a hour-long conference between the Bey, the nominal ruler of Tunisia, and French Resident-General Jean de Hauteclocque, the real authority.

Two representatives of French President Auriol accompanied de Hauteclocque to the Bey's palace.

They arrived from Paris Thursday night with a special message from Auriol to the Bey, who all day Thursday had refused to see the resident-general.

De Hauteclocque said after the meeting negotiations would be reopened directly between the French and Tunisians to introduce government reforms.

5 Mine Workers Drown in Shaft

POTTSVILLE, Pa. (AP)—Five mine workers, about ready to quit for the day, drowned Thursday night after a dynamite explosion which filled the bottom of a small independent coal shaft with water.

Two survivors of a seven man party were walking from a tunnel 438 feet below the surface of the earth when their companions set off the blast. The two told mine inspectors the walls collapsed and

Allied Airplanes Continue To Hit Supply Lines

SEOUL, Korea (AP)—Skies cleared over North Korea this afternoon and Allied warplanes in force attacked the Reds' battered supply lines.

Bad weather had kept them grounded more than 24 hours.

A few B-26 bombers flew through storm clouds in the morning and dropped high explosives on rail and highway traffic.

Thursday night B-26s blasted 61 Red supply trucks off North Korean highways.

On the ground, an Allied patrol worked its way back to U.N. lines Friday after it had been cut off by Red fire west of Chorwon.

The action started at 1:40 a.m., and the withdrawal began about three hours later.

On the Eastern front Allied artillery blasted Red positions between the Mundung and Siae valleys.

An Allied raiding party struck Red positions west of the Mundung valley in pre-dawn darkness and in an hour-long battle knocked Communist defenders from one position. An estimated 60 Red soldiers were killed.

The raiders pulled back at 6:30 a.m. as U.N. artillery broke up Communist forces massing for a counter-attack, the Army said. Haze and drizzle drenched most of the 55-mile front.

Senate Gets Interior Department Bill

By Frank W. Vaille

WASHINGTON (AP)—A $486,248,253 Interior Department appropriation bill, passed by the House, headed toward the Senate today.

The house passed the bill by a voice vote Thursday, after cutting $6,186,570 from recommendations of the House Appropriations Committee. That group already had chopped more than 20 per cent from President Truman's recommended $686,001,800.

In addition, the House adopted the amendment of Rep. Jensen (R-Iowa), which will permit the department to fill only one of every four vacancies until it has reduced its staff by 10 per cent.

Not hit by the amendment are field personnel, employes of the Geological Survey and Bureau of Mines, or seasonal and casual employes.

As sent to the Senate the bill also contains $180,755,400 for the Bureau of Reclamation, $66,523,400 for Bonneville Power Administration construction, $74,051,426 for the Bureau of Indian Affairs, $29,827,000 for the National Park Service, $12,702,000 for the Fish and Wildlife Service, and $72,965,000 for the various activities of the Office of Territories.

None of these items was cut below recommendations of the House committee.

JUDGE DE GRIEF TO RUN

SEATTLE (AP)—Roy DeGrief, 56, municipal judge here since 1941, announced Thursday he would be a candidate for the Republican nomination for congressman in the First

Steel Crisis Faces Pres. Truman; Strike Still Set For April 8

By NORMAN WALKER

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Truman, just returned from his Florida vacation, faced the prospect today of having to act soon in the steel labor crisis.

Negotiations between Philip Murray's strike-threatening CIO Steelworkers and big steel companies are in recess — with every indication they won't resume until the government clarifies its wage-price position.

A strike, already postponed four times by Murray at the government's request, now is fixed for April 8.

Recommendations made by the Wage Stabilization Board are in doubt with the WSB claiming they fit within the anti-inflation rules and Defense Mobilizer Charles E. Wilson contending they are "a serious threat" to economic stabilization.

Steel companies insist that if they are to put the WSB proposals into effect they must first get government approval to boost steel prices by $12 a ton.

Any such price increase is being stoutly resisted by Price Stabilizer Ellis Arnall.

He fears it would open the way for price boosts up and down the line, causing a new burst of inflation just when living costs have levelled off.

Bethlehem Steel and the union met in New York for the first time Friday on the WSB recommendations, but the meeting quickly broke up.

Further bargaining was adjourned indefinitely.

Thirty minutes after the big negotiations teams went into a closed session, the meeting abruptly ended. A company spokesman said the reason was "confusion" over the WSB recommendations.

With the strike deadline less than a dozen days away, there was no sign when Truman might act.

He met with the cabinet today but Wilson told reporters afterwards the steel controversy did not come up.

John R. Steelman, assistant to the President, also said steel was not mentioned.

Further questioning by reporters merely brought "no comment" replies from Wilson, especially when they asked what the next move might be, and whether an agreement on such a move might have been reached inside the administration.

'HOPED SO'

He said he "hoped so" when asked whether he thought a solution might be worked out before the strike deadline.

Murray has insisted that he won't settle for anything less than the WSB recommended.

This calls for a 17½ cent an hour pay boost, of which 12½ cents would date from last Jan. 1, 2½ cents would be payable next July 1 and 2½ cents next Jan. 1. The WSB also recommended the union shop, which would compel all steel workers to belong to the union, and added vacation, holiday, shift and Sunday pay benefits.

Conservatives Win On Health Vote

LONDON (AP) — The Conservative government won the first two parliamentary tests early today of its bill to trim some free items from Britain's National Health Service despite Labor and Liberal opposition.

The House of Commons advanced the bill to a second reading by a vote of 303-273. Earlier the House rejected a Labor motion to kill the bill 304-279.

Six Liberals joined the Laborites in voting to kill the bill.

The government plan would impose small fees for prescriptions and other items now free under the tax-supported health scheme. The plan aims to save 12 million pounds $33,600,000 a year on the 400 million pound program.

RATIFY JAP TREATY

PARIS (AP) — The French National Assembly ratified the Japanese Treaty today by a vote of 399 to 101.

Ratification followed approval of the treaty by the Foreign Affairs Committee of the Assembly.

Reporting the committee's action, Radical Socialist Deputy Maurice Faure said he hoped the peace treaty would be followed by a general Pacific Security Pact which would include France's island possessions there as well as Indochina.

Factories Produce 3 Types of Guided Missiles For Navy

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Navy is ready to operate for the first time three kinds of guided missiles that already are coming off production assembly lines.

Disclosure that the missiles will be in service with the fleet in a matter of months was made in testimony on the 52 billion dollar defense budget made public today by the House Appropriations Committee.

The published testimony of Navy Secretary Kimball, Adm. William M. Fechteler, chief of naval operations, and other officers contains many "off-the-record" blank spaces. But these statements and disclosures emerged from the printed text:

Kimball said that by next year the Navy will have seven different airplanes "superior" to the Russian MIG-15 jet fighter. All but two of these planes are now flying, principally in the testing stage, and some are in production for the fleet.

Truman Urges Vote For GI's

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Truman asked Congress today to insure that the 2½ million men and women of voting age in the armed forces have an opportunity to cast ballots in this year's elections.

In an 1,800 word special message, the President suggested legislation "which will overcome the obstacles of soldier voting that may still exist in state laws as the elections draw near."

Such legislation, he added, "should be temporary, since it should be possible to make all the necessary changes in state laws before the congressional elections of 1954."

Ike's Officers Think He'll Return

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS, Allied Powers in Europe (AP)—Among Allied officers at SHAPE there is little doubt that their boss, Gen. Eisenhower, will submit his resignation shortly after his annual report is published next Wednesday.

The general himself has said nothing of the sort. But staff officers believe he would like to leave here sometime during the last two weeks of May, after the Oregon presidential primary. To depart at that time, he likely would write his resignation letter to President Truman—probably to be submitted through Defense Secretary Lovett—at least a month before he leaves.

It would take that long for the resignation to be approved by the 14 nations contributing to his allied command, and to get their approval for a successor.

Bloody Riot in Tehran Follows Red Support Of Charges U.S. Uses Germs in Korean War

TEHRAN, Iran (AP)—Bloody rioting erupted in Tehran today after a meeting sponsored by Communists to support Russian charges that the United States is using germ warfare in Korea. At least five persons, including a girl and two policemen, were reported killed. One unconfirmed rumor said there were about 20 dead.

The number of injured was estimated at 200 Communist youths, including several young girls, and 23 police.

A Communist source disagreed with these police figures, however, and said five to eight members of the Young Communist group had lost their lives.

Most of the injured were treated and released. About 25 remained hospitalized, including one policeman with gunshot wounds.

The violent 15 minute battle erupted when a small group of bitterly anti-Communist Pan-Iranians jeered at 3,000 to 5,000 parading members of the Organization for Democratic Youth, a front group of the outlawed, Communist backed Tudeh party.

Police intervened, bloodying the heads of many of the Communist group. This group had met earlier, with police permission, in Fawzieh square to support Russia's germ warfare charges.

BLAST AMERICA

Then, shouting "down with America" and praising Stalin, they began parading back toward the center of the city

for a parade and called out reinforcements.

After the clash, police took truckloads of the wounded away to hospitals.

Most of the fighting was with sticks, fists and stones, but police started firing into the air to bring the rioters under control.

Assistant Police Chief Gen. Danesh Pour said the Communist-led group started firing at police first.

Banking Decision Heads For Courts

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Federal Reserve Board fight to split up the huge Transamerica banking combine headed today for a final decision in court—with a bank official accusing the board of acting "irregularly" in a "weird proceeding."

The Reserve Board by a 3-2 vote Thursday ordered Transamerica to dispose of its stock in 47 of the 48 banks that make up the Transamerica system, the world's biggest banking empire.

The late A. P. Giannini, one-time fruit peddler, started the system with a single bank in 1904. Now the 48 banks in California, Washington, Oregon, Nevada and Arizona have about 681 banking offices, seven billion dollars in deposits, and half the bank loans in the five states.

The board ruled all this tended to

Tonight and Tomorrow — Matinee Saturday
"THE FIGHTING SULLIVANS"
Plus "SALERNO BEACHHEAD"
GET SET FOR ONE SWELL TIME!

ELWHA

Starts SUNDAY 2:30 p.m.

PLANE GETS A BRAKE—This is the first picture released of the Air Force's Scorpion F-89, showing the new "speed brakes" (arrows) operating in flight. The brakes, known as "decelerons," make it possible for the plane to descend from 40,000 feet to land in a phenomenally short time while maintaining full control of its speed.

GEOGRAPHY AUTHORITY DIES

ELLENSBURG (AP)—An authority on the geography of the Columbia River, Dr. Reginald M. Shaw, died here Thursday of a heart attack. He was 53.

Dr. Shaw had been professor of geography at Central Washington College of Education since 1935. He conducted extensive research along the length of the Columbia River several months ago.

Survivors include his widow, Isabel, and a daughter, Margaret.

"For Me and My Gal"
DANCE
CHIX COOP
Sat. Nite, March 29
RUDIE
(Fairview, April 5th)

Women of the Moose
FOOD SALE
Sat., March 29
Angeles Furniture

Oddity Almanac Has Many Unusual Leaves

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—Leaves from an oddity almanac:

Trying to find a place to park your car isn't the biggest drawback to living in a big city . . . Sinus trouble is . . So says Dr. J. Thompson Stevens, a New York specialist . . . He estimates that sinus infections afflict four out of five people who live in towns of 25,000 or more population . . . no wonder the country smells nicer. . . .

Speaking of smells, did you know perfumes once were ranked in value with gold? . . . An old Roman maxim advised, "never leave your perfumes or wines to your heir. Administer these yourself and let him have your money." . . . If your wife would like to make her own perfume, there is a formula in the Bible for what came to be known as "the holy perfume" . . . The ingredients: Sweet spices, stacte, onycha, galbanum . . . but just try to get your neighborhood druggist to fill that prescription today. . .

Male versus female department: There really are only $15,000,000 licensed women automobile drivers in America . . . If the average male motorist (there are 45,000) thinks he has to dodge more than that number on an ordinary Sunday ride, it is just his imagination . . . Do women really drive better than men? . . . Well, the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey reports that surveys show women are less skillful but more careful behind the wheel . . . A taxicab driver's rejoiner: "Yeah, they drive so slow and cautious they cause everybody else to get into accidents" . . .

What's what in science: A kind of trans-oceanic television isn't too far away . . . A scientist for the General Electric Co. says events can be photographed in Europe, the film transmitted here by radio facsimile, and telecast to your home in a matter of hours . . . The acid test will be to see whether they can flash the picture of a new French cabinet over here before it is thrown out of office. . .

Nature department: Someone has found out that the new chlorophyll-derivative deodorants will cure even dogs of body odor and halitosis . . . This is bad news for rabbits . . . Chlorophyll is found in green plants . . . And for a four-legged lettuce patch . . . How long are we going to go on confusing the animal world? . . . We pause for reply. . .

Facts and figures for people who like to win barroom bets: Bet you didn't know that the world's tallest tree is a California Redwood 364 feet high not quite enough to provide shade for Texas . . . That tunesmith Cole Porter designs his own neckties . . . That spider threads are really cables, not just single strands, and spider silk is finer and stronger than that spun by silkworms . . . That there are 31 moons in the solar system . . . That most states don't have a specific law against cannibalism . . . But other statutes in force don't encourage it. . .

Hopeful future notes. Scientists successfully germinated two lotus seeds estimated by archaeologists to be 50,000 years old . . . Maybe this will lead to a way to make 40-year-old night club playboys grow up. . .

The almanac weather forecast: Political storms will afflict all parts of the United States, accompanied by verbal squalls reaching a peak intensity early in November. Clearing and sunny the rest of the year.

MILITARY AID TO ITALY

BRINDISI, Italy (AP) — Seven fighter planes and 100 tons of military supplies were unloaded here today from the U.S. freighter Central Victory. The supplies are part of the military aid to Italy within the framework of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Radio Programs

TONIGHT
KONP, News every hour on the hour
4:30—KOMO, My Favorite Records
KONP, Tunes for Teens
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
7:00—KJR, Friday Fights
7:01—KONP, Jean Earl
7:30—KONP, Russ Morgan
7:45—KIRO, Grange Forum
8:00—KIRO, Lowell Thomas
KVI, Reporter's Roundup
8:30—KOMO, Roy Rogers
CBR, Vancouver Theater
KJR, Your FBI
9:15 KVI, Fulton Lewis
9:30—CBR, Short Stories
10:15—KVI, Am. Fed. of Labor
11:00—CBR, UN Today
SATURDAY, MARCH 29
KONP, News every hour on the hour.
8:00—KJR, No School Today
8:30—KONP, Children's Theatre
9:00—KONP, World Today
9:30—CBR, Stamp Club
10:30—CBR, World Church News
KJR, Art For Your Sake
10:45—KJR, Your Voice of Demo.
11:00—CBR, Opera—Alceste
12:15—KONP, Variety Time
12:30—KVI, Man on Farm
1:00—KONP, Christian Science
2:05—KONP, Afternoon Nocturne
2:45—KIRO, Science in News
3:00—KIRO, Civil Defense
3:15—KIRO, U. N. on Record
4:00—KIRO, World Affairs
4:30—KIRO, Time of Your Life
5:00—KONP, Childrens' Records
5:55—KVI, Bankhage Bandstand
6:00—KVI, Hawaii Calls
KOMO, Scandia Barn Dance
6:30—KONP, Dick Hayme
6:45—KONP, Navy Star Time
7:00—KVI, College Choir
KONP, One Night Stand
8:00—CBR, Share the Wealth
8:30—KJR, President Truman
9:00—KIRO, Gangbusters
9:30—CBR, Sweet and Lively
KIRO, Broadway Beat
10:30—KOMO, Here's To Vets

(Paid Advertisement)

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

For rent: 4 room furnished house. Inquire 413½ W. 2nd 3/31

For rent: Furnished 2 room house, oil heat, close in. Phone 4682. 3/31

For rent: Furnished Apartment, 2 rooms and bath, utilities, refrigeration, garage. Phone 8712 after 5 p.m. 3/28E

For rent: One bedroom partly furnished house, view. Phone 7226. 3/31

For sale: Upright piano, reasonable. 1015 E. 9th. 4/1

Lost: 2 brass keys. Miniature knife on key chain. Return Evening News. Reward. 3/31

Wanted to rent: Pasture for 4 calves until September 30th. Phone 8230. 3/31

Ranchers Avenge Neighbors' Deaths

MERRIMAN, Neb. (AP)—Grim Nebraska ranchers avenged the killing of three neighbors Thursday by cornering the gunman in a shed and firing bullet after bullet until the triple-slayer cried out:

"I'm through. Come and get me!"

The angry posse poured into the building and dragged out 32-year-old Blaine Ellis, still clutching his shotgun.

Mortally wounded, Ellis gasped out the phrases "they bawled me out" and "just the meanness in me."

Officers said it was the dying man's admission that he killed Mr. and Mrs. George Mensinger and a neighbor, Deo Gardner, Thursday morning. Ellis formerly lived about two miles from the Mensingers.

STORM CRIPPLES SHIP

KODIAK, Alaska (AP) — The mailboat Garland was reported tied up at Port Alitak today awaiting a Coast Guard cutter ordered to the scene to escort the storm-battered vessel to Kodiak.

Coast Guard headquarters here reported the Garland, a 148-footer which carries mail and passengers from Seward to Kodiak and the Aleutian Islands, limped into Port Alitak after damaging its steering gear in a heavy storm at sea.

DRESDEN THEATRE SEQUIM
Tonight and Tomorrow
"Lady From Texas"
with Howard Duff, Mona Freeman (Technicolor)

Dance!!
Dry Creek Grange
Sat., March 29
Music By
RUTH and HER VIKINGS

PENNEY'S
WEEK-END VALUES

NEW LOW PRICE

25% COTTON, 75% RAYON 72"x90"	6.90
10% WOOL, 90% RAYON 72"x90"	7.90
3-POUND WOOL 72"x84"	9.90
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4-POUND WOOL 72"x84"	13.75

COLORFUL
RAG RUGS
1.00

A wonderful buy. Handy utility rugs for use anywhere in the house. Made for rough usage and easy to launder. Colors: Red, Blue, Green, Gold. 19"x 43".

HERE'S ANOTHER GREAT FAMILY SHOW!
LINCOLN
Starts TONIGHT!

An Ever-Lovin'...Ever-Livin'...Ever-Laughin' FUN HIT!

They Say This Is the Year's Greatest Comedy!

Plus
CARTOON — NEWS
Matinee Saturday
2 Cartoons

Let's Go To The LINCOLN Is Always Good Advice

Grand Opening
OF
THE VILLA
1440 Marine Drive
Saturday, March 29
at 6:00 p.m.

Featuring:
☆ Italian Spaghetti Dinners
☆ Delicious Steaks and Chops
☆ Tender Fried Chicken
☆ Tasty Seafoods

You're all invited to THE VILLA, Port Angeles' Newest and Most Modern Restaurant. Bring the family to THE VILLA, where pleasant surroundings, delicious food and friendly atmosphere prevail all the time.

OPEN 10 a.m. 'til 2 a.m. DAILY
(Sundays, 12 Noon 'til 9 p.m.)
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1440 Marine Drive PORT ANGELES Phone 8869

LEGAL PUBLICATION

NOTICE OF HEARING

Notice Is Hereby Given that a Public Hearing will be held in the Commissioners' Room, Clallam County Court House, Port Angeles, Washington, at 10:00 A.M., April 4, 1952 to consider the following resolution, at which time any taxpayer may appear and be heard for or against the expenditure for such emergency:

EMERGENCY APPROPRIATION FOR PURCHASE OF AUTOMOBILES FOR SHERIFF'S OFFICE. RESOLUTION NO. 8, 1952.

Whereas, the Board of County Commissioners on March 20, 1952, during regular session, unanimously voted for an emergency appropriation providing for the purchase of three (3) automobiles for the Clallam County Sheriff's Department, and it having been determined that an emergency which could not have been reasonably foreseen exists, and

Whereas, one of the automobiles of the Sheriff's Department was completely demolished in a wreck and the other two automobiles have been suffering mechanical difficulties which could not have been reasonably forseen, the Board of County Commissioners now deems it necessary to purchase three (3) new automobiles for the Clallam County Sheriff's Department, and

Whereas, the Clallam County Sheriff's Department now has the following three (3) automobiles to trade in on new automobiles: 1948 DeSoto, Motor No. S11-152544, Serial No. 5889069, 1947 Pontiac, Motor No. C 6MB-2778, Serial No. C 6MB-2778, 1942 Pontiac, Motor No. 6KB 1800, Serial No. 6K1: 1800. Said automobiles to be traded in and credited on the bids to be submitted.

Whereas, the Clallam County Commissioners have decided to purchase three (3) automobiles of the following specifications:

Four-door custom sedans; color black; 125 horse power engines with standard transmissions and seat covers of tailored leather or plastic venel, said automobiles to be equipped with lifeguard tubes with a spare tire and wheel with lifeguard tube and heavy duty shocks and springs, both front and rear, said automobiles to be undercoated; have an oil filter with oil bath and cleaner and battery of not less than 120 amps, said automobiles to contain a fresh air type heater and defroster, with trico windshield washer; an outside mirror on each side and directional signaler. The automobiles are also to contain plexi-glass dividing windows between the front and rear seats as per the specifications of the Washington State Patrol automobiles, said automobiles to have positive action windshield wipers and a red-three inch warning light on the rear bumper on an outside mount, said light to be chrome-plated with an operating switch and a federal enterprise siren, Model No. WG-AT; a police spotlight, flasher type with a unity inside control and a six inch seal beam post or door mounting available, with a slip-in red lense, said spotlight to be connected through a double relay toggle switch so it may be used as a standard spotlight or blinker light.

Now, Therefore, Be It Resolved by the Board of County Commissioners of Clallam County, Washington, that the sum of not less than Seventy Five Hundred ($7500.00) Dollars, as an emergency appropriation, shall be made for the purchase of three (3) new automobiles to meet the above specifications for the Clallam County Sheriff's Department on properly and duly submitted bids, said bids to be examined and approved by this Board.

Passed this 25th day of March, 1952.

Walter Roberge,
Robt. O'Brien,
Fred G. Evans,
Commissioners.

Attest:
Roy E. Atterberry,
Clerk of the Board.
Publish: March 28, 1952.

NOTICE OF CALL FOR BIDS

Notice Is Hereby Given, that the Board of County Commissioners of Clallam County, Washington, will meet in their office in the Courthouse at Port Angeles at 10:00 A.M., Friday, April, 18, 1952, for the purpose of opening sealed bids for the purchase of radio equipment for use of the County Road Department and the Sheriff's office.

Detailed specifications and bid sheets covering the purchase of the above equipment may be obtained from the office of the County Road Engineer, Courthouse, Port Angeles, Washington.

BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
By Roy E. Atterberry,
County Auditor.
Published: March 28, April 4, 1952.

BANKS DOUBLECHARGE

SYDNEY, Australia (AP)—Australian banks have doubled the charge for keeping current accounts.

The banks announced the new charge is now $1.10 a half-year. Australian banks make no charge for drawing checks.

DR. J. V. BRELSFORD
Optometrist
524½ East 1st
Daily, 9-5. Thur. & Sat. 9-12
For Appointment Call 6898

Clinic Started From Tea Party

WASHINGTON (AP) — "At first we were five," began one of the founders of the unique Speech Clinic National Foundation, "a group of Washington women casually meeting for tea."

"Some one told a very pitiful story of a 2-year-old boy whose young father had committed suicide because he thought his son was born an imbecile," the woman went on. "The mother, a government worker, fought off relatives and friends who tried to take the baby away because they said he was an idiot."

The doctor said the child suffered only a speech impediment and would grow out of it if he just had some help. The five women chipped in to get this help.

"The boy's 7 now, in his proper grade at school, and doing fine," said Mrs. James W. Boyer, retiring president of the foundation. In helping out in this case the women found little had been done to help children—or adults—with speech defects. They found that children with speech defects were actually discriminated against because they weren't quick enough to respond vocally resulting in maladjustments, delinquency and certain unhappiness. People in the Children's Bureau have been working for several years to educate the public on this problem.

In the Capital the little group of five has grown to an active list of 183 women. It meets officially four times a year and collects funds through small benefits. Its principal beneficiary is the Speech Clinic of George Washington University. It donates $500 a year to help the work of the clinic.

NO OVERHEAD

"We have no overhead and no paid workers, so everything we make from teas, dances and other benefits goes straight to the cause," Mrs. Boyer explained. "Yesterday we gave a tea at the Australian Embassy and made $243.25. The ambassador's wife, Mrs. Percy Spender, donated the tea and cakes."

Mrs. Georgia Neese Clark, U. S. treasurer, eagerly joined the group because she said "all the money the group raised went for what it said it was for," Mrs. Boyer related.

Other prominent members include Mrs. Wiley Rutledge, widow of the Supreme Court justice; Mrs. John R. Steelman, wife of the assistant to President Truman; Mrs. Edward F. Bartelt, wife of the assistant secretary of the Treasury; Mrs. Harry Cain, wife of the Washington senator, and Mrs. Howard Hubbard, wife of the assistant director of the Atomic Energy Commission. Mrs. Nelson P. Hoff, wife of a transportation broker, is the foundation's new president.

Disabled Vet Finds And Returns $5,800

SOUTH BEND (AP)—A disabled war veteran who "really could have used the money" found a bag containing $5,800 cash.

But, as he put it, "a man has to live with himself."

As a result D. A. Watkinds, although lacking any identification of the owner, checked until he located the man. The owner, a Naselle man, gave Watkinds a $10 bill for his honesty.

Watkinds, who survived the Japanese occupation of the Philippine Islands, said he has been trying to make a living selling crabs. His wife, in order to augment the family income, works as a seamstress.

Watkinds went to the Philippines with the American Army in 1912. Following discharge he remained in the islands. When Japanese forces invaded the islands in 1942, he fled to the hills with his family and joined the guerrila forces.

In 1944, before the return of American forces, he was taken out of the islands, with his family, by submarine. He spent several months in a hospital in Australia before returning to the States.

LEGAL PUBLICATION

NOTICE TO INSURANCE AGENTS CALL FOR BIDS

Notice Is Hereby Given that bids will be received by the Board of Clallam County Commissioners for the furnishing of one Comprehensive Liability Insurance Policy, one year term, effective June 28, 1952, including Comprehensive Coverage protecting County exposures, risks, fire, theft and collision on all County owned vehicles operated on behalf of the County, and Road Equipment, in accordance with specifications now on file with the County Road Engineer. Commissioners reserve the right to reject any and all bids. Bids will be received until 10:00 A.M. Thursday, June 5, 1952.

This notice is given pursuant to an order of the Board of County Commissioners the 25th day of March, 1952.

ROY E. ATTERBERRY,
Clallam County Auditor and
Clerk of the Board.
Publish: March 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 19 inch, Peabody No. 262-C or equal.
92 (Ninety-two) single pupil tables, adjustable legs, Barport 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.

Nearly 84 per cent of all telephones in the statewide system of the New York Telephone Co. are dial phones.

NOBLE EXPERIMENT—Children reading comic books as part of regular class work in a Chicago school. Teachers report rapid reading progress as result.

School Uses Comics to Spur Learning

CHICAGO (AP) — These kids read comic books in school.

In an experiment conducted at Holy Name Cathedral grammar school, youngsters read colored comic books with teacher's permission. Their teacher says it is proving an aid to their education. It was found that children who read comic books improve their reading ability.

Of course, the school-sanctioned comics feature gentle fairy stories. Blood and thunder stories are taboo. "Uncle Charlie's Fables" is used as text.

KIDS ARE HEROES

In every story the kids are the hero and heroine. They win out over evil because they practice the ordinary virtues of honesty, industry and courage. The stories have enough excitement to intrigue the children but with happy endings.

The third and fourth graders are called on to read aloud. The class is under the direction of Sister Mary Victorice, who includes the comic book in regular classwork.

The dialogue in the books is written in good grammar. The art work inspires them to try their hand at it. Two weeks after the first book had been studied, the teacher asked the children to draw their favorite scene from the story.

"It was amazing," Sister Mary Victorice said, "to find that they remembered the smallest detail of castles, moats, drawbridges and ships."

"Uncle Charlie's Fables" are tailored to order by Charles Biro, artist and author. He produces the classroom version for Leverett Gleason president of Lev Gleason Publications, New York City. Gleason estimates 80 million comic magazines are purchased each month.

"Authorities in the comics field contend comic magazines are the most influential medium of communication today," Gleason says. "I want to prove that the powerful influence of comic magazines on children can be utilized in a constructive way."

SMART DUCKS

EDMONTON, Alta. (AP)—The wild ducks have selected the North Saskatchewan River as a winter location instead of making the trip south. The ducks were spotted in open waters warmed by an outlet at the city power plant.

Suggest Use of Radioactive Material To Test Effectiveness of Insect Spray

By EARLE L. JESTER

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—Use of radioactive material was suggested this week as a means of making rapid and accurate tests of the effectiveness of insect killing sprays.

The project was outlined by Dr. Dale W. Jenkins, of the Chemical Corps medical laboratories at the Army Chemical Center in Maryland.

He spoke at the annual convention of the American Mosquito Control Association.

Dr. Jenkins described experiments he and J. M. Davis of the Forest Insect Laboratory at Beltsville, Md., made at the Army Chemical Center.

They used a small quantity of radioactive gold in a solution which was sprayed aerially over a test plot.

Geiger counters then were used to show the distribution of the radioactive material.

"The use of radioisotope tracer presents several advantages over the dye tracer method," Dr. Jenkins said.

"It is possible to assess the results of airplane spraying within a few minutes. It can be measured in the field rapidly and relatively accurately without resorting to panels and time-consuming chemical analyses in the laboratory.

OFFERS QUICK TEST

"It is possible to move a Geiger counter over the surface of a leaf and determine immediately whether it is covered effectively with spray."

Dr. Jenkins estimated that only one-tenth the time would be needed for checking the coverage of a spray with the radioactive tracer method as is required in the common dye tracer method.

The scientist said that the testing method could be used efficiently by fruit and vegetable growers to check on the effectiveness of their spraying activity.

The term "plumbing" originally meant "working in lead," but has come to embrace the use of other metals for service pipes in buildings.

Port Angeles
Community Concert Association MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

One Week Only!
March 24th to March 29th Inclusive

Campaign Headquarters
King & Folk Music Co.
No Tickets Available for Single Concert

ADULTS $6.25 STUDENTS $3.60
Tax Included

Telephone Headquarters 8711
for your Membership!

PLEADS INNOCENT

YAKIMA (AP) — Roy J. Fulcher, 38, pleaded innocent in Superior Court here Thursday to a charge of second degree assault in connection with lashing a 9-year-old boy with a rubber hose.

The boy's mother, Mrs. Vera L Westphal, was arraigned with Fulcher. She declined to enter a plea to a charge of aiding and abetting the assault. Judge Dolf Barnett granted her time to engage an attorney.

A REAL BARGAIN

GROCERY, SERVICE STATION, GARAGE REPAIR, HOME, Extra HOUSE for INCOME.

- A going business on the main highway 101, 2½ Acres.
- $8,000 will handle buildings, equipment, etc.
- Good reason for selling
- No financing necessary.

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Rheo S. Gilmore - Phone 7673
Thos. T. Aldwell - Phone 3388

AT
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REALTY - INSURANCE COMPANY
3388 —Phone— 3388
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See — Earl N. Story — Bill Wenner

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Oak & First

Easy to Wash LINEN WEAVE

First and Oak Streets
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Rayon Spring Dresses

in "Super-Featherlin"

7.95

A Spring bouquet of merry pastels. Unconditionally washable linen-weave rayon that takes to water like Donald Duck. These dresses are color-fast, wrinkle-resistant, mothproof, seam-tested and shrinkage-controlled. Many versatile styles for casual or dressy wear. Half sizes 14½ to 24½, misses' sizes 10-20.

●PINK ●AQUA ●LILAC
●NATURAL ●NAVY

PEOPLES FASHION CENTER...
STREET FLOOR

USE YOUR CREDIT—OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT AT PEOPLES TODAY!

COLLEGE TO CURB DOGS

HELENA, Mont. (AP)—State Attorney Arnold H. Olsen ruled that Acting President P. C. Gaines may exercise "a more strict control of dogs" on the Montana State College campus. Gains complained of general destruction by dogs and said they killed several sheep belonging to the college.

TO SEEK SOURCE OF NUGGETS

PORT ELGIN, N. B. (AP)—When the snowdrifts disappear Leslie Turner, eighth grade student, hopes to find the source of the gold nuggets one of his ducks picked up recently.

The nuggets were found while dressing the duck for the table. Leslie figures there may be more where they came from.

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For Your Convenience

7 Days a Week

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● Cold Beverages by the bottle or case

● We appreciate your patronage and hope to please you always.

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Not a sleeve in sight to bar the breeze or hide your glowing tan. Admire the pretty collar and gleaming pearl buttons. Admire the ageless air of a blouse that pays sweet compliments to summer suits, dress-up skirts. Ever lovely, ever washable in washable rayon. Sizes 30 to 38, in plain colors, navy, pink or beige.

USE YOUR CHARGE ACCOUNT AT

WILLI-LOU'S

Teen-Town

106 North Laurel — Phone 6320

FOLLOWING WEDDING—Mr. and Mrs. Gundar Iverson were married here Saturday evening, March 22. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Oline Birkeland of Oslo, Norway. Her unique shoulder spray was of pink and white carnations.

Mrs. Loring Hyde Reviews Highlights On Long Trip to Rio and Caribbean

Mrs. Loring Hyde today reviewed highlights of her two-month trip to the Caribbean, Rio de Janeiro and New Orleans. Mrs. Hyde arrived back in Port Angeles Sunday night. She was met in Portland, Ore., by Capt. Hyde.

Mrs. Hyde left Miami by plane Feb. 2, going first to Nassau, with its "beautiful harbor." At Fort Charlotte, guides dressed in 16th Century uniforms took members of Mrs. Hyde's tour group through the many underground tunnels of the Fort. "We visited the native quarters, called "Grant's Town," Mrs. Hyde said. "And the Queen's Stairway, of 66 steps, carved out of solid stone by slaves many years ago. Nassau is very much like Victoria," Mrs. Hyde said. Nassau is on New Providence Island in the Bahamas.

From Nassau, the group traveled to Havana, Cuba, where the tours through the wealthy residential section particularly impressed Mrs. Hyde. Nearly every such home has its private shrine, she said.

"We toured Spanish castles, the Morro Castle, cigar factories and the rum distillery, where they gave us samples of the gorgeous rum," Mrs. Hyde exclaimed.

On tours through the country areas of the island, the group saw coffee, pineapple, and banana plantations. One tour took them through a perfume factory where they saw the complete process of manufacture from flowers and herbs to perfume.

TOUR BY CAR

The tour of Cuba, one of the largest islands of the West Indies, was made by car. Most of Mrs. Hyde's trip was by plane, however.

On the Eastern end of the island the tour took in the very old town of Camaguey, featuring many churches and old buildings.

"I fell in love with Jamaica," Mrs. Hyde said. Capt. Hyde was stationed in Jamaica during World War II, but Mrs. Hyde had been unable to obtain government permission to visit the island at that time.

"Jamaica is called the 'Dream Island,' and our first stop was at Montego Bay where we enjoyed the swimming and sunshine. This was the first and only place on the entire trip where they said we had to dress for dinner," Mrs. Hyde said.

"We took an automobile tour to Kingston, capital of Jamaica and the gorgeous jungles were out of this world. We went through Fern Valley, where maiden-hair fern grows four or five feet tall.

GOOD HOTELS

"All the hotels on the islands were nicer than anything I've seen in New York City, but of course they cater to the tourist trade. In Kingston we visited the Institute. It is composed of a library, museums, historical galleries, etc. On the tour of the city we visited the quaint public markets, churches, and old graveyards, and the Hope Gardens, which contain every known plant in the world," Mrs. Hyde continued.

Port-Au-Prince, Mrs. Hyde's next stop, was in direct contrast to Jamaica. "This island is extremely dirty, and the people are far behind the times of the people on the other islands.

"This is a Negro Republic which won its freedom from Napoleon, and of course has typically tropical climate and scenery.

"Of special interest there was the 'Iron Market.' Native women start down from the mountains on Friday, walk all day and sleep along the way, coming into this gorgeous wrought-iron decorated market, singing. We took a trip out to watch them coming in.

WATCH VOODOO DANCE

"We were fortunate to be able to watch one of the Voodoo dances. Nearly 500 dancers dressed in everything from rags to evening dresses given to them by the Americans, danced to torchlight and drum beat for at least three hours.

"From Port-au-Prince, on Haiti, we went to the eastern end of the island, to Cuidad Trujillo, which was entirely different. Everything there was very modern and clean. We saw the place where Christopher Columbus' ashes are supposed to be kept, visited churches and saw the products made of their famous tortoise shell,"

Next stop was San Juan, Puerto Rico, where Ponce de Leon was the first governor. "The city is very Americanized, with actually two sections, the old and the new," Mrs. Hyde explained.

PICK ORCHIDS

"On a mountain trip near here we were allowed to pick all the baby orchids we wanted, and made leis of them.

"We next visited St. Thomas, of the Virgin Islands and stayed one night at a hotel which was formerly the famous Blue Beard Castle where the ghost of Edward Teach is still supposed to appear. This famous pirate is said to have watched from the castle for treasure-laden ships and sent his pirate vessels out after them."

The sugar cane growing eight to 10 feet high on St. Croix Island in the Virgins, impressed Mrs. Hyde.

Next stop was the half-Dutch, half-French island of Barbados, which boasts more windmills than land. From there the tour returned to Miami, but Mrs. Hyde with another woman and two other couples of the group went by plane to Rio de Janeiro. The South American visit was not on Mrs. Hyde's original itinerary, but the boat she had planned to take to Caracas was involved in a strike and ordered back to its home port of New Orleans.

Before reaching Rio, Mrs. Hyde stopped at Port-au-Spain, in Trinidad, southernmost island of the West Indies, famous for its oil and lake of asphalt, "Pitch Lake." She said "Things seemed very expensive to us there."

In the Brazilian capital, Rio, Mrs. Hyde said it was "huge, and I would have needed a month to see it all, but I was anxious to get to New Orleans and the Mardi Gras."

TIGHE'S PLAN VISIT

In New Orleans, Mrs. Hyde was the guest of Cmdr. and Mrs. Charles Tighe, formerly of Port Angeles.

"The Tighe's send their regards to all their friends here," Mrs. Hyde said. "They plan to visit Port Angeles on their vacation this summer."

After the Mardi Gras, Mrs. Hyde visited her own former home and her sister, Mrs. W. A. Langford in Monroe, La., then spent a few days with her son, Don and his wife in Los Angeles, before returning home.

Barbara Bakanen Engagement Told

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Bakanen announce the engagement of their daughter Barbara Jean, to Pvt. Wayne Dale Priebe, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Priebe, all of Port Angeles.

A June wedding is planned.

IN THE SERVICE

Aboard Carrier

Kenneth H. Ward Jr., seaman apprentice, USN, has been assigned to sea duty aboard the aircraft carrier USS Valley Forge. Ward is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth H. Ward of Neah Bay.

In Basic Training

Undergoing recruit training at the U. S. Naval Training Center in San Diego, Calif., are area seaman recruits Don N. Meng, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Meng of Carlsborg; James F. Woolett of Route 2, Box 381, and Larry L. Goodman of Route 3, Box 248, Port Angeles.

The initial training includes instruction in such fields as seamanship, fire-fighting, gunnery, signaling and courses designed to make a recruit well-versed in every phase of Navy life. Upon completion of their 11-week training period, graduates are assigned to duty stations with the Fleet or at Navy shore stations, or are sent to service schools for advanced technical training.

A host of tiny electric switches, commonly known as relays, function in transmitting a call through a dial telephone central office.

On The Social Side

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. **W. W. Chilson** left on a three-weeks trip to Brownwood, Tex. Mrs. Chilson's parents reside there.

Norman Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. **Walter Miller,** arrived in Port Angeles to spend the remainder of his vacation from the University of Washington after seeing the basketball finals Wednesday.

The large representation for Port Angeles at the tournament finals in Seattle this week included basketball fans **Walter Miller** and son **Norman, Bill Bender, Jack Ervin, Sam Haguewood, Bill Shore,** Mr. and Mrs. **Conrad Dyar,** Mr. and Mrs. **Charles Willson,** Mr. and Mrs. **Walter Fontaine,** Mr. and Mrs. **Robert Pirie** and Mr. and Mrs. **Harold Widsteen.**

Let Wheels Help With Housework

Wheels can cut down time and travel in your home as well as on the highway.

All you have to do to save a lot of lifting and carrying is to put caster or wheels on a table or two.

Helen Noyes, extension home management specialist at Washington State College, suggests these labor-saving ideas:

You can use a rolling tray-table to carry meals from kitchen to dining table and then carry out the dishes. A table on wheels can also lighten the laundry load, and take a lot of the bending and stooping out of the house cleaning stint.

STREAMLINE MODELS

Tea carts of the twenties went out of fashion because most were too awkward or ornate. But streamlined models have returned in recent years to suit today's informal living and one-level houses.

Small tables or stands can easily be converted to rolling carts by installing ball-bearing casters and a comfortable handle. Large wheel casters roll easier than small ones. If two of the four casters will lock, the table can roll or stand securely, as you desire.

TABLE-DESK

A drop-leaf table on casters may double for extra work space when needed. Stationary with the leaves down, it can serve as a planning desk. With the leaves raised, it provides needed space for food preservation, setting up salads or desserts, or as a tea cart or meal table for two.

A rolling table in the laundry is often more convenient than a wall counter. You can put it wherever you need it most at the minute — beside the washer for sorting clothes, near the tubs for sprinkling clothes, and beside the ironing board to hold clothes before and after ironing. The clothes basket also needs to be on wheels or casters so you can roll it to and from the clothes lines.

IN HOUSECLEANING

When you're house cleaning, you can save a lot of time and steps, not to mention bending and stooping by assembling supplies on a cart and rolling it from room to room. Cleaning carts used in hotels might offer suggestions for your home carpenter.

Today's Birthday

By The Associated Press

ROBERT JAMES McCRACKEN, born March 28, 1904, at Motherwell, Lanarkshire, Scotland, in a Scotch Presbyterian home. Converted to the Baptist faith, he now holds one of the most famous pulpits — that of New York's Riverside Church, as successor to Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick. Educated at Glasgow, he has been associate professor of religious philosophy at McMaster in Canada and a leader in ecumenical activities in the U.S. and Canada.

FLOWER POT SPRINKLER

A new lawn sprinkler which sprays a circular area of 1,200 feet is made of gaily colored plastic, in the shape of a flower pot and flower. The spray comes through the tube stem and squirts from the center of the flower. Being all plastic, the sprinkler cannot corrode or rust.

Today's Food Tip

SATURDAY NIGHT SNACK SUPPER

Cold Smoked Tongue and Vegetable Platter

Mustard Pickles — Hot Rolls

Creamy Roquefort Spread*

Assorted Crackers

Fresh Fruit and Date Bowl

Beverage

(Recipe for Starred Dish Follows)

CREAMY ROQUEFORT SPREAD

Ingredients: ½ pound (1 cup firmly-packed) Roquefort cheese, ½ pound cream cheese, 1/3 cup commercially prepared thick sour cream.

Method: Have Roquefort and cream cheese at room temperature. Put in mixing bowl and mash together with a fork; beat in sour cream with fork or spoon. Force through fine sieve to make smooth. Chill in refrigerator to firm before serving. Makes 2 cups spread.

Balloonist Drops From Sky For Snooze

STRATFORD, Wis. (AP)—A reticent stranger dropped out of the sky Thursday, took a snooze at a local hotel and then dropped out of town.

He left behind an open parachute with unidentified instruments attached, yards of plastic material taken to be a deflated balloon, and scores of gaping townfolk.

The blossoming mystery was nipped in the bud Thursday night when an official of General Mills, Inc., at Minneapolis identified the sky traveler as one of the firm's weather researchers on a busman's holiday.

Charles Moore, in charge of balloon work for the Aeronautical Division of General Mills, said the employee—Nick Green—had taken an unauthorized jaunt in a weather balloon on his day off.

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Organization News

Hodde Says Prime Purpose of Government Is to Protect Citizens Against Aggression

"The prime purpose of government is to protect citizens against aggression, either physical or economic," Charles W. Hodde, speaker of the state house of representatives, told Port Angeles Lions Club members at their Thursday noon luncheon.

Representative Gordon Sandison introduced the speaker who said he has found this definition of government's function the best yet. He credited it to the former Albert S. Goss, master of the state grange for years and also national master of the grange. Hodde is a member of the State Grange and was lecturer for that organization for a number of years.

Hodde described himself as a farmer interested in government. He said that over the years American citizens have come to accept the idea that government should protect them physically. But citizens haven't generally accepted the idea that the government should protect them economically through a positive program.

"The citizens have accepted without too much controversy the negative approach to economic protection," he explained. "This is evidenced through their acceptance of the Sherman Anti-Trust Act, the Anti-Holding Co. Act, the Securities Exchange Act and others."

Hodde said citizens will highly dispute for a long time the positive approach to give citizens economic protection. He said he believes this positive approach includes providing opportunity through development of resources.

"An ancient economic axiom that holds true to this day is that you can't have prosperity unless you raise the production of wealth," he stressed.

He said he believes it is necessary at times for government to help raise the production of wealth, as in power development.

"Closely allied with the two guideposts: The Prime Purpose of government and The Economic Axiom, is a third guidepost," he explained. "This comes from the question 'What Should Be Each Person's Remuneration.'

"I believe each person's remuneration should depend on his contribution to the general welfare," he said.

Hodde told the Lions he believes competition to a certain level is necessary for Americans' welfare. But he said the government should stand ready to enter into competition when it begins to infringe upon the individuals' economic opportunity.

REVIEWS STATE PROBLEMS

"As Washington State continues to grow, its problems also grow," Hodde told his audience. He said persons should be sympathetic with the state in its efforts to settle these problems.

He cited schools as a chief problem.

"The need for more schools is growing every day," he explained. "In 1940 there were 299,000 students attending schools in the state. This grew to 422,000 by 1951 and educators estimate this figure will reach 600,000 by 1960. Right now 11,500 go to school on a half-time basis because there is no adequate place for them to attend full time. And 40,000 attend school in other than regular classrooms. Right now the state is starting an average new classroom every three days."

He also asked for understanding of the state's efforts to cope with the road problem.

"This poses a tremendous problem," he said. "The state, counties and cities must maintain 55,000 miles of roads. This amount is sufficient to encircle the world twice around the equator and have some to spare."

Last night Hodde addressed a public meeting sponsored by the Clallam County Democratic Club at the Literary Clubhouse.

Coming Events

TONIGHT

Juan de Fuca Commandery 17, Masonic Temple, initiation, 7:30 p.m.

Community Players, rehearsal, high school auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

Eagles Auxiliary, initiation, nominations, Eagles Hall, 8 p.m.

Dry Creek Grange, square dance for members and families, potluck lunch, 8 p.m.

SATURDAY, MARCH 29

Bluebird Leaders Rummage Sale, Lee Hotel, 9:30 a.m.

Community Concerts Board, Elks committee room, 4 p.m.

Jefferson PTA Hobby Show, Jefferson gym, 2-5 and 7:30-10 p.m.

Women of the Moose, food sale, Angeles Furniture store.

Women's Relief Corps, special meeting, GAR Hall, 2 p.m.

SUNDAY, MARCH 30

St. Andrews Episcopal Church, potluck dinner for members, Parish Hall, 5 p.m.

Organization Briefs

MT. PLEASANT HOME ECONOMICS CLUB will offer an upholstery class at the community hall from March 31 through April 4, beginning daily at 10 a.m. County Extension Agent Ruby Knudson will be in charge of the work.

CHAPTER BZ, PEO, met Thursday evening with Mrs. John M. Wilson, and initiated two new members into the sisterhood. A profusion of spring flowers, including primroses, forsythia and daffodils, decorated Mrs. Wilson's home. Mrs. J. C. Romick was co-hostess.

Roosevelt Juniors Plan Annual Prom

Roosevelt High School gym will be transformed to a garden for the Junior Class prom Saturday evening at 8 o'clock. "Dark Garden" is the theme for this year's class event. Chairman for the dance is Duane Standard, with Sally Crowley as co-chairman. The music will be furnished by the King and Folk Band.

During intermission Arlen McDonald, class president, will crown a king and queen elected earlier this year. Candidates for king were students Julian McCabe, Albert Ludke, Dick Kent and Ron Larson. Queen candidates were Linnea Carlson, Sigrid Wicklander, Nancy Corfee and Sally Crowley. The pair elected will not be announced until the night of the Prom.

Chairmen for the affair have been named as follows; Judy Nelson and Phyllis Bland, entertainment: David Bower and Kenneth Purvis, lighting; Jean Burditt and Carryl McCool, clean-up; Dale Johnson, band; George Bower and Mary Lou Dunmire, bandstand; Shirley Byrd and Betty Tatom, Bob Shideler and Gerry Belford, ceiling; Georgia Tinkham, program; Carol Spangrud, patrons and patronesses; Julian McCabe and Linnea Carlson, refreshments; Shirley Sether, advertisements; Nancy Corfee and Jackie Cosser, couples; Sharon McGee, tables; Ron Larson and Siggie Wicklander, coat-check; Sue Folsom and Arlys Hansen, waitresses; Teddy Ferguson, tickets; Duane Pringles and Al Ludke, centerpiece; Jean Huycke and Dick Kent, entrance; Curt Pruden and Rita Overly, wall decorations.

Junior class advisors are Miss Muriel Glasson and Dwight Kramer.

Lions Offer Aid To Sick Persons

Port Angeles residents who know a bedridden patient who finds it difficult to keep up his interest can get some help from the Port Angeles Lions Club.

At the club's noon meeting Thursday Donald Morrison told club members the calls for the ceiling projectors have fallen off in the past few weeks. The projectors throw enlargements of book pages onto the ceiling so a patient can easily read them while lying on his back. The books actually are filmed and the club has many different films.

"All a patient has to do is press a button to turn the film to the next page," Morrison said. "So there is no effort involved at all. The Lions Club wants to let deserving persons use the machines free of charge."

Lion Zood Alexander said there are films which will appeal to any interest.

"We have 95 book titles," he explained. "These range from cartoons, westerns, detectives and poetry to history, novels of all kinds and even the Holy Bible."

Persons who would like to borrow the machines may do so by contacting Morrison at 8583.

Past Noble Grands Entertain Guests

Mrs. James Larson was hostess yesterday to 21 members and four guests of the Past Noble Grand Club. Mrs. Daisy Johnson has returned to Port Angeles and rejoined the group yesterday. Mrs. Mattie Alleger, a former member, was a guest of the club, with her daughter Mrs. James Maxfield and grand-daughter Carol. Another guest was Mrs. Clara Brown.

The group completed plans to entertain Odd Fellows and Rebekahs April 9, on the 36th anniversary of the founding of the Past Noble Grand Club.

In order to complete badges for the district meeting here April 19, members will meet Wednesday at 1 p.m. with Mrs. Sadie Brownrigg.

Dry Creek Discusses School Budget

Mrs. Inez McLaughlin discussed school expenses and sources of funds in a talk to the members of Dry Creek Parent-Teacher Association Wednesday evening. Her analysis was made clear by charts. School directors Harold Laird, Mrs. John Stovall and Mrs. Dowell Hilt encouraged general discussion and answered questions.

Ways of adding to the funds, it was brought out, would be to increase the state sales tax to 4% or impose a 2% state income tax. Any further building funds would have to come from a mill levy, it was agreed.

During the business meeting members elected Mrs. John Lauridson, Mrs. James Pollard and Mrs. Thor Sponberg to the nominating committee.

Mrs. Claude Molchior's 8th grade room won the highest representation in parents attending.

Eighth grade girls held a baked goods sale throughout the evening. Proceeds will be used for a class excursion.

Refreshments at the close of the evening were arranged by Mrs. Oscar Hanson, Mrs. Allen Link and Mrs. Phil Tobin.

Women of Moose Make Spring Plans

Fifty members and guests enjoyed the evening of games at the Women of the Moose St. Patrick's party Saturday. Refreshments were served in the shamrock-decorated hall after the evening of cards.

Mrs. George Clark, Mrs. Katie Marsden and Mrs. Margaret Sullis were initiated into the organization at a Tuesday evening meeting. During the business meeting that followed, members planned a food sale for Saturday at the Angeles Furniture store and a carnival bazaar on May 17. This social-service chapter night program heard the Olympicaires quartet in several selections.

Mrs. Georgia Sullivan was the guest speaker. She outlined work done by the Red Cross here. Refreshments followed the program.

On Wednesday evening the membership committee of the local Women of the Moose met with Mrs. Doyle Wright. They planned to secure films showing Mooseheart and Moosehaven activities to present on May 14. Committee members present at this meeting were Mesdames Virgil Andrews, J. A. Ruprecht, Joe Wanner, Lawrence Movius, and Louis Hunacek.

ATOMIC ELECTRICITY

Scientists are betting that they will be able to generate electricity by atomic energy in the laboratory within the next ten years.

County Camping Personnel Attends Victoria Conference

Mrs. J. H. Schenefeld and Mrs. J. D. Peters attended a conference of the Pacific Camping Federation in Victoria, B. C. last week, as representatives of the Clallam County Camp Fire Girls. The Camping Federation includes state of Wyoming, Oregon, Montana, Idaho and Washington and is affiliated with the national American Camping Association.

Most recent action of A. C. A. has been the adoption of nation-wide camping standards, developed with the hope of assuring millions of children the best in camping experiences, the delegates explained. Both Mrs. Schenefeld and Mrs. Peters are primarily interested in Camp David Junior, which their organization uses.

Camp David Junior has for the past two years been following a program of self-evaluation in relation to these standards and in the next two years will undertake a compulsory evaluation program, they said.

The delegates said: "We are grateful to discover that this local camp on Lake Crescent meets practically all of these standards at present, but plans are underway to meet the remaining requirements for licensing by the professional American Camping Association."

Chief speaker at the conference in Victoria was Milton Goldberg of Los Angeles, chairman of the legislation committee of A. C. A. He referred to camping as a "laboratory in which human relationships can be pushed up the ladder to human endeavor and a higher desire." He likened children to basic rock structures with fine potentials but rough edges. In speaking of camp counselors and their jobs he said: "They are people who assemble the 'rocks' to smooth the rough edges, so they can fall into place in a beautiful mosaic pattern."

Mrs. Schenefeld is assistant chairman of the Camp Wolochee Camp Fire Camp committee and a counselor. Mrs. Peters will be a counselor when the Bluebird and Camp Fire sections begin this summer on July 6.

Mrs. Edwin F. Wait, counselor and committee member for Girl Scout day camp activities, and Miss Jo Ann Weller, executive of Clallam County Girl Scouts, also attended the two-day meetings in Victoria.

BATH MITT

Use soap scraps to fill the hidden pocket of a handy bath mitt that can be made from worn-out bath towels.

Sorority Hears Of Pentagon Uses

Mrs. Leslie Sandison and Mrs. Jack Vollendorff were hostesses to Epsilon Sigma Alpha members Monday evening. The group heard Mrs. Harold M. Hanson in a report of the Pentagon building.

Mrs. Hanson's report dealt mostly with the U.S. Department of Defense activities in this location. Robert Lovett, secretary of defense has offices there and the Joint Chiefs of Staff hold most conferences there. She described the size, structural earmarks and office layouts.

Delegates who attended the western regional meeting of the sorority last Sunday in Tacoma reported on their trip. They were Mesdames Leonard Schroeder, Howard Doherty, Jack Ervin Jr. and C. K. McCourt.

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LEGAL PUBLICATION

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.

NATIONAL FOREST TIMBER FOR SALE

Oral auction bids will be received by the Forest Supervisor or his authorized representative, in the Elks' Temple, Port Angeles, Washington, beginning at 2:00 P.M., April 28, 1952, for all the live timber marked or designated for cutting and all the merchantable dead timber located on an area embracing about 200 acres within Sections 4 and 9, T. 29 N., R 11 W., W.M., North Fork Calawah River, Olympic National Forest, Washington, estimated to be 1,300,000 board feet, more or less, of Douglas-fir, and 2,200,000 board feet, more or less, of western hemlock and other species of saw timber. No bid of less than $9.90 per M board feet for Douglas-fir, and $0.70 per M board feet for western hemlock and other species will be considered. In addition to the prices bid for stumpage, a cooperative deposit of $0.75 per M board feet, to be used by the Forest Service for paying the cost of slash disposal, and a cooperative deposit of $1.30 per M board feet, to cover the cost of tree planting, seed sowing and timber stand improvement work on the area cut over, for the total cut of timber under the terms of the agreement, will be required. The Forest Supervisor may prohibit any or all operations between July 1 and September 30. As a qualification for oral bidding, all bidders must submit a sealed bid accompanied by the required payment, either by mail or in person to the Forest Supervisor, Elks' Temple, Port Angeles, Washington, prior to 2:00 P.M., April 28, 1952. Sealed bids will be posted at the beginning of the auction for the information of all bidders. $5,000.00 must accompany each bid, to be applied on the purchase price, refunded, or retained in part as liquidated damages, according to the conditions of sale. If an oral bid is declared to be high at the closing of the auction, the bidder must immeditely confirm the oral bid by submitting it in writing on a Forest Service bid form. The right to reject any and all bids is reserved. Forest Service bid forms for use in submitting sealed bids and full information concerning the timber, the conditions of sale and the submission of bids should be obtained from the District Ranger, Snider Ranger Station, Port Angeles, Washington, or the Forest Supervisor, Post Office Building, Olympia, Washington, before bids are submitted.

Published: March 28, April 4, 1952.

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.

LEGAL PUBLICATION

Amending Ord. No. 1271—Salaries—Water and Parks Departments

ORDINANCE NO. 1280

An Ordinance fixing the monthly salaries, compensation and wages of certain officers and employees of the Department of Parks and Playfields and the Water Department of the City of Port Angeles, providing for the issuance of emergency warrants, amending Ordinance No. 1271 and declaring an emergency.

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

Section 1. That Whereas, since the making and adoption of the budget of the City of Port Angeles for the year 1952, living costs and wages in general have increased and in particular wages for certain types of labor employed in the Department of Parks and Playfields and the Water Department of the City of Port Angeles; and

Whereas, certain employees of said Departments are now being paid by the City of Port Angeles substandard wages for the services performed by such employees, which wages are less than wages currently paid in similar employment in the general area of the City of Port Angeles and elsewhere; and

Whereas, the employees of the Department of Parks and Playfields and the Water Department of the City of Port Angeles affected refuse to remain in the employ of said City at substandard wages and for less than can be obtained by said employees in other similar employment; and

Whereas, the City of Port Angeles employs in said Departments many skilled persons who are about to leave the employ of said City unless the wages paid in said Departments approximate those obtainable for similar services elsewhere in the general area of the City of Port Angeles and generally elsewhere; and

Whereas, if such wages are not raised to a point approximately equal to those obtainable for similar services from employers other than the City of Port Angeles, said City will lose many skilled and valuable employees who can be replaced with difficulty if at all, which will greatly impede the work and functioning of the Department of Parks and Playfields and the Water Department of said City;

Now Therefore, by reason of the foregoing facts an emergency exists, which emergency could not reasonably have been foreseen and anticipated at the time of the preparation, making and adoption of the budget of the City of Port Angeles for the year 1952.

Section 2. That in order to meet said emergency the City of Port Angeles will be required to expend funds in excess of any provided in the budget of said City for the year 1952 in the amount of $6,500.00. That there are no funds provided or available in said budget for such expenditures, and that it is necessary in order to meet said emergency that emergency warrants in the sum of $6,500.00, or such part thereof as may be necessary, be issued to meet such expenditures. That such emergency warrants shall be paid from any monies in the treasury of the City of Port Angeles available for such purpose and properly chargeable therewith, and the Mayor and City Clerk are hereby authorized to execute, sign and deliver, and the City Treasurer to pay such emergency warrants on and from any such funds so available and properly chargeable therewith.

Section 3. That the amount of such emergency warrants shall be included and provided for in the annual budget of the City of Port Angeles for the year 1953, and such budget shall include tax levies sufficient to reimburse any fund or funds from which such emergency warrants, or any of them, shall be paid.

Section 4. That Ordinance No. 1271 of the City of Port Angeles, passed January 7, 1952, be, and the same is hereby amended to read in part as follows:

Department of Parks and Playfields:	
Superintendent of Parks and Playfields	$380.00
Caretaker, Civic Field	285.00
4 Caretakers, each	310.00
Caretaker and Sexton at Cemtery	310.00
Water Department:	
Superintendent	480.00
Assistant Superintendent	410.00
Draftsman, 6 months	380.00
Foreman	350.00
5 Pipemen, 1st class each	340.00
3 Pipemen's Helpers, each	315.00
Equipment Operator	340.00
Caretaker at Dam	285.00
Storeman and Timekeeper	350.00
2 Servicemen — Meter Readers, each	315.00
Accountant, 6 months	365.00
Deputy Treasurer	300.00
Billing Clerk, 6 months	300.00
Stenographer, 2 months	290.00

Section 5. That this ordinance is necessary for the preservation of the public health, safety and welfare of the people of the City of Port Angeles. That an emergency is hereby declared to exist, and that this ordinance shall be effective immediately upon its passage and publication in the manner provided by law.

Passed first reading by the City Commission March 17, 1952.
Passed second reading by the City Commission March 17, 1952.
Passed third reading and adopted by the City Commission March 24, 1952.
Approved and signed by the Mayor March 24, 1952.

FRANK A. FEELEY, Mayor.
Attest:
J. E. Law, City Clerk.
Approved as to form:
John T. Trumbull,
City Attorney.
Published: March 28, 1952.

SWISS REARM

BERN, Switzerland (AP)—The Swiss Parliament today approved federal tax increases for rearmament. The move will swell revenue by 25 million dollars.

Tower of Pisa May Fall in 2100 A.D.

By DR. LORENZO PISPISA

PISA, Italy (AP) — If you want to do what thousands of other Americans have done and be photographed in front of the Leaning Tower of Pisa, do it before 2100 A.D.

Why? Because although the Tower has shown no dangerous new tilt lately, normal deterioration is expected to bring it tumbling down in about 150 years unless new restoration work is done.

However, for the present it is as safe as the Tower has been in years. Reports had circulated in the Italian press, after the recent North Italy floods, that the Tower had tilted further to a dangerous point.

NO IMMEDIATE DANGER

"The old and solid tower is in no immediate danger of collapsing," said Dr. I. Noccioli, surveyor who daily checks the delicate seismographs and inclinometers inside the tower.

TILTING Tower of Pisa.

Some years ago, an extensive survey was made of the ground on which the Tower is built. The conclusion was that there is no danger that the Tower, whose foundations were laid in 1174, would collapse for 150 years.

The Tower leaned dangerously in 1175, when its construction had reached 33 feet from the ground. The ground gave way on its southern side for about 5 inches in depth. Architect Bonanno tried to correct the inclination until the fourth order of archives, but he did not succeed and gave up the construction.

Sixty years later the construction was resumed by Wilhelm of Innsbruck, who added another three orders of arches (floors) to the Tower. Like his predecessor he gave up.

In 1950, Tommaso Pisano completed the bell Tower, straightening it a little with respect of the rest of the rest of the building. The completed building was 181.2 feet on the northern side and 177.5 feet on the southern side. Its present inclination is about one tenth of its height. Originally it was almost three feet less.

The first scientific studies on the inclination were made in 1817 by the English professors Gresy and Taylor. France's Prof. Fleury conducted further studies towards the middle of the last century.

In the same period Italian Architect Della Gerardesca dug out the basement of the Tower, which had been filled in by floods.

CONCRETE INJECTIONS

Studies on how to consolidate the ground around the Tower were conducted in this century by Prof. Girometti and completed in 1932 by large cement and concrete injections.

A complete network of tunnels was dug. In the holes almost one ton of liquid cement was poured to reinforce the Tower foundations.

During the war, the U. S. 5th Army faced the Germans across the Arno River at Pisa for weeks. Several shells exploded near the Tower, although Allied soldiers carefully avoided shooting at it even when the Germans used it for an observation post.

Military Costs U.S. $167 Million Daily

WASHINGTON (AP)—If there is no stepped up fighting in Korea and no general war in the next year, says Secretary of Defense Lovett, the U. S. will spend 167 million dollars a day for military security until 1954.

After that expenditures can begin to taper off; he told Congress. But if military action increases the cost will go still higher.

Lovett's testimony before a House appropriations subcommittee, released Thursday night, was made in January.

He said the 52 billion dollars in new funds requested by the Defense Department for the fiscal year starting July 1 was based on the "calculated risk" of a status quo.

It was reached, Lovett added, after paring down a 73 billion dollar budget aimed at putting the U. S. Army and Marines into "an acceptable state of readiness" by July 1, 1953 and at bringing the Navy and Air Force to that state later.

Lovett said the reduced budget delayed this buildup, but it permits the maximum military expenditure under a butter-and-guns economy.

Larry Napp, American League umpire, is a licensed boxing referee in New York state.

North Central Washington Will Come Of Age Industrially Next June 1

By JOHN RICHARDSON

WENATCHEE (AP) — On June 1, North Central Washington will come of age, industrially.

On that day, the Aluminum Company of America will begin producing aluminum ingots at a new 45 million dollar plant 12 miles south of Wenatchee.

The plant represents the largest expenditure of money ever made in this area by private industry.

Puget Sound Power and Light Company spent 12 million dollars to build Rock Island Dam, which is one mile downstream from the new Alcoa plant, in 1930.

Now, the Chelan Public Utility District is financing a 33 million dollar expansion adding six new generators to the dam to provide power for the aluminum plant.

The impact of the new industry is already being felt in the Wenatchee area. Some 600 of the 900 permanent employes at the reduction works will be hired locally.

A home building expansion around Wenatchee is in full swing. Some 500 homes, valued at 4½ million dollars are expected to be built this year.

At the aluminum plant itself, two of the eight huge "pot rooms" have been completed and activity is at high pitch to make the June 1 production deadline.

A three-story office building at the plant nears completion and a 250-foot smoke stack, tallest structure in North Central Washington, has been built.

STABILIZER

The Alcoa production payroll will be a stabilizing factor in the local economy, which has been chiefly based on apples and other agricultural lines up to now.

Local power and development supporters have long pleaded for the location of industry here on the banks of the Columbia River, the world's greatest source of hydro-electric power.

This was the cry of the late publisher of the Wenatchee World, Rufus Woods, and many others. They declared that the communities along the Columbia were in danger of becoming "way stations along the line" while power produced on dams here was transmitted to industries elsewhere.

SAFE GETS RIDE

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The day after Charles E. Stuart supplied the "junior deputy" badges which Sheriff Dan Smith passed out to eager youngsters, burglars broke into Stuart's automobile agency and hauled away a safe in a new car.

FOX WRECKS PLANE

SHBOYGAN, Mich. (AP) — Two fliers claim a fox wrecked their airplane.

Gene Babcock and Glenn Gibbons said they were watching a fox on the ground while flying over Lake Thompson near here Thursday. Intent on watching the animal, they let the plane slip out of control.

It hit the ice-covered lake. The men escaped with minor injuries. The plane was wrecked.

LOCUSTS IN DESERT

NAIROBI Kenya (AP) — Locust swarms estimated at 100 square miles and more are reported by the Nairobi desert locust survey.

Mechanized spraying parties have moved to the northern frontier province to check the locust movement.

AFTER CHURCH SUNDAY,
Dine at the Sign of the Tall Pine

Pan fried chicken, hot biscuits, choice of salad, relish, coffee....$2.00
Roast pork, fresh cooked vegetables choice of salad, relish, coffee $1.75
Dessert extra
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Truman Asks Solons To Extend Foreign Shipment Subsidies

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP)—President Truman asked Congress Thursday for extended authority to subsidize foreign relief shipments and said he planned to ask later for power to continue guarantees of publishing investments abroad.

The Mutual Security Agency now has such powers—as did the old Economic Cooperation Administration on which it replaced—but authority expires June 30.

Legislation is before Congress to authorize the President to designate any government department or agency to continue subsidizing relief shipments.

In identical letters to Chairman Connally (D-Tex.), of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and Chairman Richards (D-S. C.), of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, the President urged passage of his measure, and added:

"At an early date there also will be submitted for the consideration of the Congress a request for authority to enable the government to continue the work of guaranteeing investments in informational media enterprises."

The President said authority for both purposes is needed to support the mutual security efforts of the free world."

He said "it is essential that these activities be carried on after June 30, 1952."

GUARANTEES TO PUBLISHERS

Under the information program, the government guarantees to American publishers they will be able to convert into dollars any foreign currencies which they earn abroad through sale of their books, magazines, newspapers, movies and other periodicals. A total of 10 million dollars is set aside for this purpose.

The program was designed to encourage American publishers to sell their publications abroad so as to increase the amount of factual information available about the United States.

Dutch Flowers Will Follow Queen to America

WASHINGTON (AP)—As Queen Juliana of the Netherlands takes off on her flight to America the morning of April 1 thousands of Dutch hands will be busy cutting flowers to follow her on a plane that evening.

Some 20,000 fresh flowers—tulips, lilacs, daffodils, freezie, carnations—specially packed and kept cool on the way, are the gift of the growers of Holland. They will add fragrance and decor to several official functions in which the royal entourage will participate.

"The expression 'say it with flowers' originated with the Dutch and they never go visiting without them," Mr. R. L. Beukenkamp, agricultural attache of the Netherlands embassy here said.

CHRIS IS BACK

CLEVELAND (AP)—Andrew Blasko, 40-year-old short order cook, got his wish today. He became Christopher Columbus.

Probate court granted his request for the name change.

Kitch's Korner

By E. A. KITCHIN

Last week I wrote about visiting the animal zoo in Tacoma. The most interesting thought was trying to realize by watching their actions and facial expressions just what was going on in the minds of these captive animals, and to try and compare their thoughts with those of wild animals in their native state.

The free wild animal's first thought if it sees you is generally that of fear—or at least thoughts of self-preservation—then flight. Man is their enemy. Whether it be a herd of elephants in the jungle or a pine squirrel in a Douglas fir, the thought of self-preservation will come first.

Even the timid deer that we see near the park ranger station while it may approach you is constantly on the qui vive, ready to jump away at a moment's notice.

With the captive animal all this has changed. It shows no fear of the crowds of watching people standing around the cage or enclosure. To me, it just seemed that most of the time the animal's gaze was over the heads of the watchers, and its thoughts elsewhere.

GETS ON WITH KEEPER

Perhaps the most interesting thing to notice was the relationship of the animals and birds to their keeper, the man who feeds and takes care of them. My friend Paul Keating is a quiet soft-spoken man, a man who when mingling in a crowd would hardly be noticed.

Yet this quiet-mannered man was known to all the animals. When we approached the cage containing two lions, both were pacing up and down close to the watching crowd. But when the male lion passed the keeper it stopped, and with a decidedly interesting expression looked up at him as if to say, "Oh! halloo there", then went on with his walk.

When we visited the cage containing a large male cougar, the animal was stretched on a high shelf, asleep, with its head toward the rear of the pen. When the keeper spoke quietly to me the animal at once raised its head and turned to look at us. It was not feeding time so the cougar went back to his nap—but he had acknowledged the man he knew.

I wrote last week how the wolverine had received us with snarls and growls. In its excitement it secreted that acrid musky penetrating odor, so common to all the weasel tribe. The people in front of the cage got it, and at once their eyes (and noses) turned to the next cage, which contained two well-behaved skunks. What a bad reputation can do at times! These two skunkies had long since lost their perfume glands.

DUMB BIRDS

We went over to the enclosure containing the emu, or Australian ostrich. Although not as big as their African cousins, they were plenty big enough. From their heavy bodies the long neck is often held straight up, ending in a very small shrunken head not much bigger than a lemon.

One came over to where we were standing. Its head was as high from the ground as our own, and we had a close view of its silly-looking face. The keeper thrust his hand through the bars, grasping the bird firmly by the neck. It just stood there, making no effort to get away or peck at us. Then after a while he released his hold, but again the bird made no effort to escape, and showed no fear through such handling.

I asked Paul if this was a matter of affection on the part of the bird. "No", he said, "you could have done the same thing. They are just dumb birds, showing little fear or sense".

I asked Paul if all the animals in his care were friendly toward him and knew him. He answered, "Yes, they are trusted friends of mine and I am their friend and keeper. You see, I enter daily into their cramped way of life, and become part of it. Each day at a certain time, they are looking forward to my feeding them, so eventually I become part of their very existence."

All this was remarkably illustrated when we visited the bear pens. One pen contained several black bears, the other two grizzlies, the only ones in captivity in this part of the country, I was told. After watching them awhile I said to Paul, "They don't seem to pay any attention to you." He answered, "They don't know me. I do not feed them, another man takes care of them."

Paul Keating is not living in a groove. He is studying for his master's degree in biology at the College of Puget Sound. He will naturally learn much there from class-books and instructors, but he has already learned much in biology, not only from his relationship with the birds and animals in his care, but by the **relationship of the animals and birds toward him, their friend and keeper.**

AND TO CLOSE

Great news! We are going to have the Rainier baseball games broadcast from our local station. I feel sure when my friends visit me in the evening I will be able to pick up some (tobacco) money betting a nickel an inning.

Had a birthday this week. I was born in '76 and am now 76. Figure that one out!

Wife's Gayety May Indicate Truman Won't Run

By JANE EADS

WASHINGTON—Mrs. Harry S. Truman seems younger-looking gayer more relaxed than we can remember. Friends say maybe the President has told her he won't be a candidate in the 1952 elections.

The First Lady has never quite relished the role of mistress of the White House and it's a well-known fact she would prefer life on Main Street, Independence, Mo. Nevertheless she has handled her exacting responsibilities admirably and made many friends. Those who know her well say she hasn't changed a bit scince she first came to Washington as a senator's wife 18 years ago.

MOVIE STAR SAYS

Glamorous titian-haired Myrna Loy former Hollywood movie star and recent bride of Howland H. Sargeant new Assistant Secretary of State for Public Affairs shops for chops and carrots even as you and I.

Shopkeepers in Washington's swank Georgetown area who are used to seeing wives of big-wigs bargain for their "vittles" scarcely take a second look as she ankles by.

The Sargeants who, have been living in the small, furnished "bandbox" of a house Miss Loy rented when she came to the Capital a couple of years ago, are now shopping around for a lerger residence.

A man about town was heard to remark recently at one of the Capital's teeming cocktail parties: "This is just like a bucket of worms."

AMBASSADOR PLAYS

The Ecuadorian Ambassador, Antonio Penaherrera, and his attractive American-born wife are among the Capital's more engaging hosts. The handsome diplomat is a talented pianist. He often entertains his guests with selections played on the embassy's beautiful white concert grand piano. His pretty daughter, Argenta, who graduates this spring from George Washington University here, accompanies him on the guitar.

Senor Penaherrera and his wife are planning to return to Ecuador soon. Argenta and her brother, Ramiro, also in school here will remain until their terms end. The ambassador began his diplomatic career as an attache at the Ecuadorian embassy in Washington. After several other assignments he returned to Washington as ambassador in 1951.

Port Angeles Evening News
Entered as second-class matter on Sept. 13, 1918, at the postoffice of Port Angeles, Washington, under the act of March 8, 1879.
C. N. Webster, publisher
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Special Delivery Service

If you live inside the city and your Evening News is not delivered by 5:30 p.m., telephone 3322 between 5:30 and 6:00 p.m. for special delivery service.

Dalles Dam Work Will Continue

THE DALLES, Ore. (AP)—Construction will continue on The Dalles Dam, despite failure of the House Appropriations Committee to recommend additional funds, Col. Thomas H. Lipscomb, Portland district engineer, said Thursday.

"Our construction is progressing nicely under present funds and will continue until action by Congress is final," Lipscomb said.

Same $4,000,000 was appropriated to begin work on the dam across the Columbia River.

President Truman asked an additional $37,500,000 for the dam in his budget. The House committee's recommendation Thursday included no money for the dam.

CRIPPLED AIRLINER LANDS

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — A chartered Northwest Airlines airliner with 45 persons aboard landed safely at King Salmon airport on the Alaska Peninsula Thursday after it had lost one of its four engines.

Bad weather in the Aleutians prevented a scheduled landing at Shemya Island, it was reported here.

Discount Basin Storm Damage

QUINCY (AP)—Farm experts said Thursday damage "was more apparent than real" in the dust storm on new Columbia Basin irrigation land this week.

High winds drove topsoil in huge clouds off of some 5,000 acres of newly cleared farmland. Worst of the storm was Tuesday. Airline pilots reporting to the Ephrata CAA station said the dust was 10,000 feet in the air.

Grant County Agent George Delaney said he doubted if any crops were hurt much.

"We expected this and farmers are going to get caught with their new land leveled smooth so the wind can sweep across it," he added.

Milo Hoisveen, U. S. Bureau of Reclamation land preparation section chief at Ephrata, advised farmers to "rough up" their land as soon as possible to stop soil drifts.

GET RELOCATION BIDS

WALLA WALLA, Wash. (AP) — Army Engineers Thursday awarded J. A. Terteling and Sons, Inc., Boise, Idaho, a contract for relocating highways and railroads in the McNary Dam project area.

The winning bid was $1,280,797.

The contract calls for building almost 20 miles of Union Pacific and Northern Pacific track and rebuilding two miles of highway as well as a railroad bridge and a highway bridge over the Walla Walla River.

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A Prescription:
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Terrific Values!

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UP HOT-ROD INSURANCE

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP)— After June 1, young owners of "hot-rods," jalopies and other motor vehicles must have more liability insurance in New York state.

Gov. Dewey signed a bill Thursday providing for the added protection to the public from car owners under 21 years of age.

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the
JUNIOR PROM
is
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Suspected Bomb Attempt Proves False

BONN, Germany (AP) — A second suspected bomb attempt on the life of Chancellor Konrad Adenauer within 24 hours proved a false alarm late today.

Federal police gingerly opened a suspicious parcel and found inside a loudly-ticking antique clock.

Police and populace were jittery after a mail package addressed to Dr. Adenauer exploded Thursday night at Munich, killing one man and injuring four others.

Police seized all parcels addressed to the 76-year-old chancellor and were especially watchful for Munich postmarks. The package containing the clock was mailed from Munich. Adenauer is a collector of antique clocks.

SALTON SEA RISES

INDIO, Calif. (AP) — The Salton Sea, 237.3 feet below sea level, has risen two feet since last October and has forced the relocation of runways and other facilities of the Sandy Beach Atomic Energy Base.

Wandering Scribe

Steelheaders . . . will have their last chance . . . this season . . . at the Club meeting . . . tonight . . . to yak yak . . . about their season's prowess . . . Expect the floor . . . at the Marina . . . where the meeting . . . will be held . . . will be slippery . . . with steelhead scales . . . as the anglers . . . mentally yard in . . . the big fish . . . The old March lion . . . really lashed his tail . . . this morning . . . Rain . . . sleet . . . and snow . . . fell . . . as a moist-looking sun . . . tried to break through . . . the clouds . . . No snow remained . . . on the ground . . . in the city . . . as it was more like sleet . . . than snow . . . It carpeted the hills . . . however . . . Wind was brisk . . . early in the day . . . Very typical . . . of the month . . . Cherry Hill turned out well . . . for the Upholstery fire . . . Wednesday evening . . . It was a regular . . . neighborhood affair . . . attended by men . . . women . . . kids . . . and plenty of dogs . . . And how the folks talked . . . Kids swarmed . . . and dogs barked . . . Many were the conversations . . . as one neighbor . . . told the other . . . about seeing the smoke . . . billowing out . . . What this woman . . . said to the other woman . . . And what she said . . . right back . . . General concensus . . . to be gathered . . . was that . . . most women . . . except those nearby . . . thought the fire . . . was not so far away . . . or they would not . . . have tortured their corns . . . and bunions . . . by walking so far . . . to reach the . . . fire scene.

FLOOD VICTIMS MOVE BACK

PRINEVILLE, Ore. (AP)—Pinning their hopes on a forecast of cooler weather, some of the 150 displaced families of this area began moving back into their flood-soaked homes today. The Crooked River was dropping slowly.

Cooler weather would slow the runoff from melting snow.

Whidbey Naval Air Station Commander Tells Experiences to Local Rotarians

Captain William Onahan Gallery, USN, commanding officer of the Whidbey Naval Air Station, was guest speaker at the Wednesday noon meeting of the Rotary Club.

Capt. Gallery flew here from Whidbey Island accompanied by Lt. C. M. Noren, public relations officer at the station.

When he came here Wednesday it was the first time Capt. Gallery had seen Port Angeles since 25 years ago when he was here aboard a four-stack destroyer as chief engineer.

Theme of the naval officer's talk was his duties in "De-mothballing" the USS Princeton, a plane carrier, and commanding her on active war duty in Korean waters.

Under Capt. Gallery's command the Princeton established another "first" in naval aviation. On May 1, 1951 her Skyraider attacked the Hwachon Dam in Central Korea with torpedoes. This was the first inland torpedo strike in the history of carrier warfare. Destruction of the two Hwachon Dam gates prevented the tactical use of the reservoir, then deep in enemy held territory, against the UN forces dug in downstream along the Han river.

The flight, which included only two Navy pilots with previous torpedo experience in combat, scored five hits on the dam.

The Corsair squadron on board was also the first "weekend warrior" carrier squadron to complete a tour of duty in the Korean area. The Princeton arrived in San Diego last week after more than seven months in Korean waters.

CAME FROM ILLINOIS

Capt. Gallery was appointed to the U. S. Naval Academy from the Eighth Congressional District of Illinois in 1921. Graduating from the academy in '25, he was subsequently promoted as follows: LTJG June 4, 1928; LT June 30, 1935; LCDR Aug. 1, 1939; CDR August 1, 1942; and Captain, May 17, 1944.

Capt. Gallery has the presidential unit citation for war duty aboard the carrier Enterprise, Legion of Merit for war duty in the Solomon Islands and the Distinguished Flying Cross for war duty in the New Guinea and Bismark Archipelago areas while in command of the Black Cat Squadron of Catalina Patrol planes.

Capt. Gallery

FAMILY MAN

Capt. Gallery and his wife, the former Elizabeth Jane Sunderland of Winnetka, Illinois, have four daughters and a son; Betsy, 10; Lee, 9; Maureen, 6; Billy, 4, and Chris, 18 months.

He has three brothers in the Naval service: Rear Adm. Daniel Gallery, USN; Capt. Phillip D. Gallery, USN; and Cmdr. John I. Gallery, (CHC) USNR.

Car Accident Leads To Fine of $15

Police Judge Lee Reynolds fined Maureen R. Newell, Lowry Ave., $15 in police court this morning on charges of failure to yield right of way. The charge came following an accident at 4:03 p.m. Thursday at 9th and Peabody, involving the Newell car and one driven by Mrs. Harriette Carlin, Route 1.

According to the police record, the Newell car was traveling west on 9th and failed to stop at the stop sign on Peapody, running into the path of Mrs. Carlin's car going north on Peabody.

Police estimated $75 damage to the right front of the Carlin vehicle and $50 damage to the left front of the other car.

Suspends Sentence For Steak Theft

TACOMA (AP)—A woman who said she took eight steaks from a tavern here because she and her dog were hungry was sentenced to one year in prison Thursday.

Superior Judge Bartlett Rummell suspended the sentence after the defendant, Beverly Angelo, 26, Renton, agreed to pay for damages to the tavern.

Mrs. Angelo told police after her arrest Wednesday she tossed a rock through the tavern window and took the steaks because she was hungry. So was her dog, she said.

Commented Judge Rummell before passing sentence: "I suppose steaks are quite a temptation these days."

EASTER BUNNIES BURN

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP)— One thousand Easter bunnies died today in a barn fire near here. Clarence E. Mondore said he had raised the rabbits for sale at eastertime.

FOR Easter *first editions of spring loveliness*

. . . fresh from your favorite magazines
. . . newsy in detail and price
. . . designed to catch compliments

Suits

Suits are shaped—waists defined, skirts lady-like and very feminine; finely detailed in wools, silk shantungs and rayons.

from 25.00 to 69.95

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More refreshing than ever, textured coat fabrics . . . poodle cloth, fleece, wool and novelty weaves — colors toned to please. Long and short.

from 25.00

You'll be delighted with our garden-fresh dress collection, priced

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Charge Accounts Welcomed!

Easter Bonnets

Head first into spring with a gay, new bonnet.

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Handbags
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This Ad Good for One Load

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Laundromat HALF HOUR LAUNDRY

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WASH WHERE YOU SEE THIS SIGN

Get White Clothes WHITER — Colored Clothes BRIGHTER

Use the famous Westinghouse Laundromat automatic washer that washes, triple-rinses and damp-dries. Completely automatic. Your hands never touch water.

We have plenty of Hot Water —140 degrees HOT. Plenty of Soft Water—rain-water SOFT. Detergents prepared especially for use in Laundromats.

GET PROOF! BRING THIS AD AND WASH ONE LOAD FREE!

MAC'S LAUNDROMAT

723 East First Phone 9978

Local News Briefs

Births in Olympic Hospital

Mrs. RICHARD KELLER, 604 W. 10th, a son, Scott James, March 27, 12:11 a.m., weight 7-4½.

Mrs. OSCAR BRAGER, 1314 Caroline, a son, Ronald Jay, March 27, 9:09 a.m.; weight 7-12¼.

Mrs. JOE RICE, Route 3, a daughter, March 27, 8:37 p.m.; weight 7-6½.

Mrs. FRANKLIN SUND, Route 3, a son, Franklin Simon Jr., March 28, 1:27 a.m.; weight 8-4½.

Car Door Pried Open

A. G. Eliassen, 620 E. 7th, reported to city police last night that someone jimmied the lock on his car door sometime during Wednesday night. Missing from the car were the rear view mirror, a compass and an ash tray, valued at $14.50, police said, with approximately $20 damage to the car.

Magazine Mentions City

Western City, official magazine of Northwest cities, carries two stories and a picture dealing with Port Angeles in its March issue. One story tells how the 14 candidates for city council attended the night school classes on city government at Roosevelt High School prior to the general election. With this story is a two column picture showing the group listening to the instructor. The other story deals with the pioneer city ordinance recently passed to control installation of radio and television antennae.

Frank Leppa Dies Shortly After Fall

Frank Leppa died late Thursday afternoon after falling down steps leading from the pavement to the Club Billiards establishment at Front and Laurel Streets.

In answer to a call that said a man had fallen down the steps of the establishment, the Espy Giles emergency unit went to the scene of the accident. Firemen who manned the unit said the man was pronounced dead upon arrival at the Olympic Memorial Hospital.

No report has been received as to whether Leppa died from the result of the fall or fell as the result of a heart attack or other seizure. The Harper Funeral Home said this forenoon.

His age is given as between 50 and 60 years and his residence the Patterson Hotel.

Olympic Park Gets All-Year Biologist

Olympic National Park now has an all-year biologist to make an intensive study of the park's wildlife and fish.

He is Coleman Newman, a native of central Texas, with 12 years experience in the state game departments of Texas and Florida. He is a 1936 graduate of SulRoss State Teachers College, Alpine, Texas.

Newman is a new permanent employe of the national park service. Park Supt. Fred J. Overly expects he will be at Olympic park for at least several years.

Newman arrived with his wife and two sons March 20. They are in residence at Stormking Ranger Station on Lake Crescent. The two boys, Stell age 16, and Nicky, 12, ride the school bus daily to Crescent Consolidated School at Joyce.

They drove across country from Ridgeland, So. Carolina, where Newman was manager of the Pine Tree Timber Co. since last September 1. He said the company acquired 10,000 acres of typical eroded, worn out sandhill farms, and is turning them back into forest land by planting slash pine.

The owner's principal object is to raise wood to sell, and secondarily to establish a large private hunting preserve. Newman said such projects are becoming common in the south, now that pulp mills have created a profitable market for wood growing.

These southern tree farmers plant seedlings one year old, which are as big as two year old seedlings here. Within 10 years they are ready for first thinning.

Most of the land permits use of mechanical planters attached to tractors. Pine Tree Timber Co. has about 7,000 acres yet to plant and should complete the task in two years, Newman said.

In Florida, Newman had charge of wildlife development using federal Pitman Robertson Act money, and later he was game department director. He made a special study of deer production in the state.

His initial Olympic studies will be on Roosevelt elk and predatory animals.

Marine - Air News

Stopping here for a pilot inbound at 10 p.m. Thursday was the transport General William Black. The Black is making her first trip to Puget Sound with veterans of the war in Korea. Six outbound vessels stopped off Ediz Hook last night and this morning.

Pile driving has been started by the Owens Brothers Engineering and Construction Co. on the log holding area for the new log roller dump being built at the Port of Port Angeles boat haven. The new roller dump will be near the present one.

Second largest cargo of newsprint ever to leave the Crown Zellerbach mill waterborne, was loaded aboard the freighter Joel Chandler Harris this week. The cargo was 51,131 tons. Largest previous cargo was 52,215 tons. The Harris left the dock last night but encountered propeller trouble and was anchored in the harbor this forenoon awaiting completion of repairs before proceeding south.

Newly installed at the Port of Port Angeles terminal is a wash rack for trucks. The former boat haven dock has been replanked and water lines laid to it. Truckers now are washing down their big machines there.

EXPECT NORMAL SEASON

WENATCHEE (AP)—Fruit experts expect a "normal" blossom season on apples in the Wenatchee area this season.

Horticulturist George Sisler, unofficial blossom time forecaster for the area, said the normal peak

The Weather

P. A. Forecast

Showers with periods of clearing today and tonight. Rain Saturday morning, becoming showery Saturday afternoon. Little change in temperature with high both days near 43, low tonight 35. Westerly winds 20-30 m.p.h. with gusts to 35 m.p.h. today decreasing to 15-25 m.p.h. tonight, Port Angeles and strait. Winds off coast westerly 20-30 m.p.h., gusts to 40-45 m.p.h. today decreasing tonight.

Western Washington

Showers and periods of clearing tonight. Cloudy with rain early Saturday, clearing with a few showers in afternoon. High Saturday 42 to 52; low tonight 32 to 38. West winds 15 to 25 miles an hour Saturday.

Five Day Outlook

In the western area recurring showers. Cool with temperatures averaging below normal; highs in upper 40's and low 50's; lows in 30's.

Small Craft Warnings

Small craft warning 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. for west to southwesterly winds 20-30 mph. Gusts to 35 mph decreasing to 15-25 tonight.

Ediz Hook Yesterday

High 49, low 44, no rain, no fog winds north-northeast and day was cloudy.

P. A. Bluff Yesterday

High 48, low 43, no rain, cloudy and northwesterly winds.

The Nation's Weather

24 hours to 4 a.m. today.

	Max.	Min.	Precip
Anchorage	28	7	
Boston	58	34	
Chicago	45	32	
Denver	51	30	
Ellensburg	66	46	
Fairbanks	15	-10	
Havre	58	32	
Hoquiam	55	41	.1
Kansas City	55	41	
Miami	84	66	.0
Minneapolis	34	23	
New Orleans	75	53	
North Head	48	41	.1
Olympia	65	39	.0
Portland	65	44	.0
Port Townsend	50	40	.1
San Francisco	76	51	
Seattle	57	41	.0
Spokane	64	47	
Tacoma	—	40	.1
Tatoosh	48	40	.3
Vancouver B. C.	53	43	
Walla Walla	75	53	
Washington	60	36	.4
Yakima	69	44	

Local Tides

High	Friday, March 28	Low
7:41 p.m. 5.7 ft.	10:20 p.m. 4.5 ft	
High	**Saturday, March 29**	**Low**
3:47 a.m. 7.2 ft.	11:30 a.m.-0.1 ft	
9:21 p.m. 6.0 ft.	10:50 p.m. 5.1 ft	

Local Sun	Rises	Sets
March 29	5:56 a.m.	6:38 p.m

Gas Explosion Injures Man

PASCO, Wash. (AP)—An explosion resulting from a cigarette lighter dropping into the tank of a big gasoline truck injured Elden Baker, 24, of Wallula, Wash., Thursday.

Baker had climbed atop the tanker to inspect it. And as he was looking into the empty tank his lighter dropped to the bottom and struck a spark, igniting fumes.

Baker, blown into the air, suffered third degree burns over most of his body.

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