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P.A. Western Railroad Could Resume Traffic By Replacing 20,000 Ties

By C. N. WEBSTER

The idle Port Angeles Western Railroad could start moving salvage logs from Calawah Burn by first replacing approximately 20,000 ties costing $100,000, according to Manager Harry G. LeGear.

He estimates this would take an ordinary 50-man maintenance crew three months, or a 100-man crew half that time.

This is based on a figure of 3,300 man-days, equivalent to 13 five-day weeks for 50 men.

Then while trains are running, another 55,000 ties need replacement this year to bring the line's 125,000 ties back to normal maintenance. Until this is done, trains would have to run at slow speed.

400,000 BF DAILY

However, LeGear says this initial $100,000 would enable two steam trains to haul a total of 52 carloads per day.

Since current small logs average 7,000 board feet per car (woods scale), this would deliver approximately 400,000 board feet to Port Angeles harbor per day.

Port District records show hemlock logs average 4,160 board feet per truckload and other mixed species run 5,000 to 5,500 BF per truckload, according to Port Auditor Jack Hogan.

Therefore to railroad 400,000 BF per day would equal 80 to 90 truckloads on the highway.

Such transport would be a big help to the now greatly overburdened Olympic Highway from Forks.

And at the common carrier's carload rate of $45.53 from Kohler or $44.21 from Tyee, it would also reduce the cost to shippers—either compared with highway trucking or with private railroad to Sekiu, and Davis-rafting logs from there.

Possible resumption of the insolvent Port Angeles Western appears to depend mainly upon financial support from the interested shippers. They are continuing to meet with railroad directors in Seattle.

POSSIBLE PROCEDURES

LeGear explains the above idea of resuming traffic after minimum repairs is certainly not the best procedure. But he does consider it a practical way of getting some log haul started soon, to help meet the extraordinary demand for transportation caused by rapid salvage of the Calawah Burn.

From past experience, LeGear anticipates that if 75,000 ties are replaced this year, the line's remaining 50,000 ties would serve until gradually replaced under normal maintenance of 10,000 ties per year.

That is for untreated wood ties. Where time and money permit, creosoted ties are preferred for much longer life.

LeGear explains the best procedure if funds permit would be first to make a complete engineering survey of the railroad's physical needs; then to get the roadbed repaired by a contractor with plenty of special mechanical equipment for speedy work.

By first repairing the whole line enough to restore normal traffic, the contractor could then complete repairs while trains are running.

LeGear declared the existing steel rails are still satisfactory for normal logging train speeds of 20 to 25 miles per hour loaded, and 30 to 40 m.p.h. empty. But they must have new ties, spikes and angle iron bolts.

He said only a few rails need replacement before operations. These were damaged by falling trees this winter, mainly at Lake Crescent during a December storm.

Most of the steel rail is 80 pound, with some 85 and 90. From Disque Junction to Lake Pleasant most of it is the original rail laid when the U. S. Army Signal Corps hurriedly constructed the railroad to bring out airplane spruce during the first world war.

A decade later the present owners extended the line from Lake Pleasant to Kohler at the Calawah River near Forks.

Originally they planned to extend it to the Hoh River—an extension which would be invaluable to tap the State Sustained Yield Forest and private timber in north western Jefferson County.

Port Angeles Western's $550,000 roadbed rehabilitation plan, as prepared two years ago for an RFC loan application, included replacing four miles with relay (reconditioned) rail.

This was for 3½ miles on Disque Hill and ½ mile for miscellaneous bad spots. But Disque Hill could be re-railed sometime later while trains are running, LeGear says.

Disque Hill's rails need replacement because they are soft steel originally ordered for the Trans-Siberian Railroad. They use six hole angle irons instead of the usual four hole, and breakage under heavy trains is consequently excessive. LeGear explains.

LeGear's intimate knowledge of the Port Angeles Western stems from 30 years service on the line. He was locomotive engineer of its first privately operated train in 1920.

To operate two trains per day to Forks requires four steam locomotives—two hauling trains, one taking its turn in the repair shop, and one for harbor switching.

While two of the four locomotives owned by Port Angeles Western are inoperative, LeGear said the other two are usable, and two can be rented from Milwaukee Railroad as before.

However, if and when capital is available for Diesel lomomotives, he said two diesels on a good roadbed would outdo the four steam lomocotives and pay for themselves in reduced maintenance expense alone.

IN TRUSTEESHIP

Since March 24 the insolvent Port Angeles Western Railroad has been in federal trusteeship by order of the U. S. District Court, Seattle, upon petition of the railroad directors.

Temporary trustee now in charge of the railroad under court control is Justin Martin, a Seattle accountant.

Directors and principal shippers are continuing meetings in Seattle in an effort to form a reorganization plan which will enable the railroad to refinance and resume common carrier service this summer between Forks and Port Angeles.

The court set April 21 for probable appointment of a permanent trustee, following another hearing of creditors and all interested parties.

NEW MINISTER—Field Marshal Viscount Alexander of Tunis, 61-year-old World War II military leader, takes over duties in London as Britain's Minister of Defense.

State Civil Defense Officials Praise County's Participation in Practice 'Yellow Alert'

The Washington State Department of Civil Defense Thursday praised Clallam County's participation in the practice "yellow alert" staged statewide Monday night.

"D. E. Barbey, state civil defense director, was particularly pleased with Clallam County's participation," Thomas L. Ray, assistant state director, told the Evening News. Ray, Thursday, completed a two-day survey of the county civil defense organization under the direction of Phil Tobin, civil defense coordinator.

"Barbey hopes the entire county will show the same spirit of cooperation in the 'red alert' scheduled late this month or early in May," Ray said. "As operations officer I want to particularly compliment Police Chief R. O. Ide for the way he handles the civil air raid warning in this county. The system is one of the best in the state."

Ray also commended Tobin for his organization of civil defense procedure in the county and Emerson Lawrence for the work he performed while serving on a voluntary basis.

During the last alert the entire county received the alert notice 60 seconds after the state relayed the word to Ide's office, the county subcenter for the civil air raid warning.

Ray said the state and the U. S. Air Force early in May will bring a training team into Shelton. Tobin and some of his observation post supervisors will attend the training session, one of seven such area meetings in the state.

Purpose of the meeting is to take the necessary steps to bring ground observation post manpower up to 85 per cent by June 1. At present only 62 per cent of the posts are manned in the state.

"Following the Shelton area meeting there will be a meeting in Port Angeles in the middle of May to train Tobin's post supervisors and observers," Ray explained. "After this May meeting Barbey will have airplanes fly over the posts to give the volunteers realistic training."

Ray said he believes the important thing that grew out of the two-day county meeting is a first rough draft of the joint county-city civil defense plan. Tobin will distribute the plan to all his technical services and outlying communities after he returns from a two weeks training period with the Air Force in California.

"State law sets up civil defense as a permanent part of the government structure," Ray explained. "It not only goes into operation in the event of a war-caused disaster, but any other disaster as well. So it is of great value either way," he concluded.

City Tops U.S. In Fire Prevention

Port Angeles has won first place for cities of its class in the Inter-Chamber National Fire Prevention Contest of 1951.

The award goes to the fire prevention committee of the Chamber of Commerce, headed by Fire Chief Clay Wolverton.

Port Angeles has been in the winning circle of the contest for the past 17 years. It has never been lower than fifth, and won first place four times. Only 10 cities of the 660 cities up to 20,000 population are in the winning circle each year.

A bronze plaque will be presented to a Chamber of Commerce representative at the annual meeting of the United States Chamber of Comerce in Washington, D. C., April 30.

Chief Wolverton said winning the nation's highest fire prevention award in 1951 was due to the success of 1951 fire prevention week here, the visit and inspection by state fire underwriters, and cooperation of the local fire department with rural departments, particularly during the Forks forest fire last September.

Notice of the city's first place honors came from the U. S. Chamber of Commerce this morning.

Local Student Heads Celebration

SALEM, Ore. (AP)—Bob Stone, a junior law student from Port Angeles, was named Thursday as manager of Willamette University's May weekend.

The weekend will be held May 2 and 3. Stone recently was named vice president of the Pacific Coast region of the National Independent Students' Association.

Only Minor Action On Korean Front

SEOUL, Korea (AP) — Communist mortar and machine gun fire pinned down an Allied patrol for four hours early today near the Punchbowl in Eastern Korea.

The raiders broke out finally under a screen of smoke and bursting shells laid down by United Nations artillery.

This was the biggest action reported along the 155 mile front by the U.S. Eighth Army. Three very small Red probes were forced back between the Punchbowl and the East Coast.

Combined Church Choirs to Give Cantata In Palm Sunday Afternoon Presentation

Combined choirs of Port Angeles churches and musical groups will present a sacred cantata, "The Seven Last Words of Christ," in a Palm Sunday concert at 4 p.m. in the Olympian Theatre.

Vernon S. Behymer will direct the singers, with Betty Harris Northup accompanying them at the organ. The concert is under sponsorship of the Port Angeles Ministerial Association.

Soloists will be Elisabeth Johnson, Arvilla Woodard and Fanny Hibbard, sopranos; Clarence Johnson, tenor; and John Raymond Harris, baritone. Harris is the son of Mrs. Orville Harris, and now lives in Seattle, where he has made frequent singing appearances.

The cantata by Theodore Dubois is in seven parts, each section featuring solos or duets, with choral background.

Following a soprano solo prologue, the cantata is as follows:

First word: "Father, forgive them, for they know not what they do," baritone and tenor solos with chorus.

Second word: "Verily, thou shalt be in Paradise today with Me." Duet for tenor and baritone, with chorus.

Third word: "See, O woman! here behold thy Son beloved." Solos for soprano, tenor, baritone with chorus.

Fourth word: "God, my father, why hast Thou forsaken me?" Baritone solo.

Fifth word: "I am athirst!" Chorus, and solos for tenor and baritone.

Sixth word: "Father, into Thy hands I commend my soul!" Soprano solo and chorus.

Seventh word: "It is finished." Solo for soprano, and baritone with chorus.

John R. Harris

The program will open with a Bach organ prelude, "Our Father in the Heaven Who Art," followed by two congregational hymns, invocation by the Rev. Calvin Harrah, and presentation of offering by the Rev. William Anderson. The Rev. Mackenzie Murray will give the benediction at close of the program.

The Rev. W. Raymond Wilder is general chairman for the ministerial association. Mrs. C. G. Stuart is program chairman, C. E. Skinner is chairman of ushers, and Lester Northup is handling stage arrangements.

Driver Hits Corner Of 8th St. Bridge

A Port Angeles Coast Guardsman was arrested for drunken driving after he hit a bridge abutment and wrecked his car shortly after midnight.

The accident occurred at the Eighth and Valley bridge when James M. Robbins hit the northeast abutment of the bridge, and tore out 40 feet of railing. His car, a 1947 sedan, overturned on the bridge, and police said it was completely demolished.

Capt. Forrest Reed and Patrolman Jasper Loucks issued Robbins an arrest citation after investigating the accident. Robbins' only injuries were some slight head cuts.

Government Tries To Stave Off CIO Steel Strike

NEW YORK (AP) — The government succeeded in obtaining new steel wage talks today in a desperate attempt to stave off a strike formally set for Wednesday by 700,000 steelworkers.

Negotiators for the "big six" steel firms and the CIO United Steelworkers Union agreed to an appeal by Acting Mobilization Director John R. Steelman to stand by in New York for a new try toward a settlement.

Steelman said he was sending Nathan Feinsinger, chairman of the Wage Stabilization Board, to New York immediately.

A conference between the management and union negotiators collapsed Thursday and the union followed it up by mailing strike notices to the steel firms and union locals.

The notice mailed to the locals said "the responsibility for this strike rests entirely upon the employers in the basic steel industry."

It said the union, at the request of President Truman, voluntarily extended the strike deadline four times for an aggregate of 99 days.

The union, it said, accepted the WSB recommendations "despite the board's failure to grant many of our justified proposals."

The notice said the companies "at the final moment . . . Made a measly offer which our union cannot in good conscience accept and which is far short of the board's recommendations and the pressing needs of our membership."

Earlier an industry spokesman said mills would start cooling furnaces immediately.

200 COMPANIES AFFECTED

David G. McDonald, secretary-treasurer of the CIO Steelworkers of America, dropped the strike notices in the mail late Thursday night.

McDonald said 200 notices were sent to steel companies—several to some companies to cover various contracts and agreements the union had with the managements.

In Cleveland, Walter P. Reuther's 1,000,000 CIO United Auto Workers pledged "100 per cent support" to the steelworkers. Reuther did not elaborate.

It appeared that only a government seizure or a presidential order for a Taft-Hartley Law injunction could stave off a strike in the mills that product 95 per cent of the country's steel.

The industry said it would resist a seizure. The union said it would fight any move for an injunction. The Taft-Hartley Law provides an 80-day, no-strike injunction under national emergency provisions.

Morse Leaves Saturday For Army Duty; Breece Takes His Place

Sheriff James Morse said today he has received official confirmation to report for army duty. Morse will leave Saturday for Augusta, Ga., where he will be a lieutenant in the military police criminal investigation detachment.

Sheriff Morse took office Jan. 8, 1951 following election for a four-year term.

County Commissioners this morning appointed Deputy Sheriff Howard Breece to serve as acting sheriff during Morse's absence, which he said would be for 16 months.

Morse previously had recommended appointment of Deputy Robert Polhamus to serve in his stead.

Morse this morning asked if he could select a deputy to take Breece's place.

"That's the prerogative of the acting sheriff," Chairman Walter Roberge of the board of commissioners said.

Morse protested, but Prosecutor Howard V. Doherty concurred with Roberge.

"I don't look for Breece to make any changes in your staff during your absence," Roberge told Morse.

Breece's appointment will take effect April 20, which allows Morse two weeks' paid vacation time.

2 Crewmen Killed In Great Northern Wreck

HAVRE, Mont. (AP)—A westbound mail train on the Great Northern mainline hit another train early today, killing two crewmen and seriously injuring three other persons.

Road headquarters at St. Paul, Minn., identified the dead as Engineer James C. Haines, 66, of Havre, and Fireman Henry Brazer, 42, of Glasgow, crew members aboard westbound train No. 27.

Headquarters said three mail clerks aboard the same train were injured seriously.

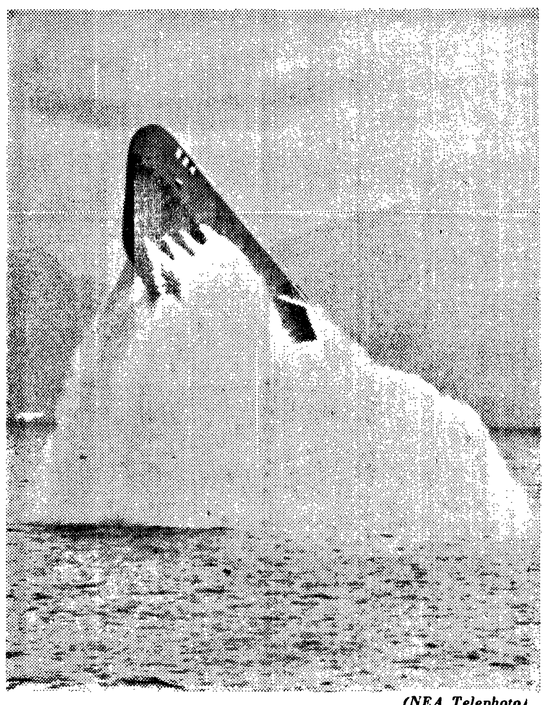
GN officials at St. Paul said 14-car eastbound train No. 28—to which was attached the private car of John M. Budd, GN president—"drifted" onto the single track main line after overrunning a switch.

When an attempt was made to back up the train, the first two units of the Diesel locomotive derailed, blocking the main line. The accident was at Fort Belknap.

Minutes later, at 2:55 a.m. (MST) westbound mail train No. 27, an 18-car train rolling along with the right-of-way on a straight stretch of track, plowed into the derailed units.

Budd and members of his party were unhurt. His car was returned here.

The two leading units of both diesel locomotives were virtually demolished along with the two leading mail cars and a baggage car on the west-bound train. Some other cars were derailed and about 250 feet of track were torn up.



(NEA Telephoto)

AERIAL ASPIRATIONS—The submarine U. S. S. Pickerel seems to be heading skyward as she surfaces from a depth of 150 feet with a 48-degree up-angle during a training exercise off Oahu, Hawaii. The Navy photographer who made this picture was aboard the sub U. S. S. Sabalo. The Sabalo had the Pickerel under "sonar observation," so the photographer was ready when she broke water. Skipper of the Pickerel is Lt. Cmdr. H. B. Sweitzer of Pittsburgh.

Political Spotlight Swings to GOP Conventions Looming in Iowa, Mich.

By The Associated Press

Supporters of Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio and Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower maneuvered busily today for delegates in two important Mid-West Republican state conventions—Iowa and Michigan.

The odds appeared about evenly divided for both presidential aspirants in each state. Backers of other candidates were not so active.

Michigan's GOP convention does not open until Saturday in Detroit but the backstage was abuzz with cautious horsetrading.

Iowa Republicans meet in Des Moines today to select 26 delegates to the Chicago national convention. Informal caucuses by counties and congressional districts left the outlook muddled.

In Michigan Republicans appeared agreed to compromise on dividing the state's 46-vote delegation rather than risk a showdown fight.

The convention will choose 10 dedegates-at-large and districts will select the other 36 in pre-convention sessions.

Leaders of both the Taft and Eisenhower forces issued statements claiming an edge, but each said they would oppose a resolution favoring convention endorsement of any candidate. They said there was general agreement that Michigan would have an uninstructed delegation.

IKE FORCES BUSY

Eisenhower picked up three more national convention delegates in Kansas Thursday. This resulted when Taft backers at a first district GOP convention offered no delegate candidates of their own.

The general's backers pushed their campaign in Illinois for a write-in victory over Taft in next Tuesday's preference primary. The Ohio senator is on the ballot.

But Eisenhower faced a technical hurdle. Election officials said his name didn't have to be spelled correctly but voters would have to draw in a square beside the written-in name and write in an X.

Besides Taft, the names of Harold E. Stassen and Riley A. Bender, a Chicago hotelman, are on the ballot. Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee is alone on the Democratic side.

Taft told Illinois newsmen Thursday he would win next Tuesday by a "much larger margin" than in Wisconsin. Stassen called for the vote of all "who do not approve" of Taft.

Supporters of Illinois Gov. Adlai Stevenson drummed up a presidential write-in campaign. He is on the ballot for another term as governor.

TRUMAN VIEW

President Truman declined at his news conference Thursday to say whether he favors Stevenson for the Democratic nomination.

The president did say he favors a free and open convention at Chicago. This drew general applause from Democrats in the presidential picture—Senators Kefauver, Richard B. Russell of Georgia, Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota and Robert S. Kerr of Oklahoma.

Russell said he was "gratified." Humphrey called it "very honorable."

The President said he will not be a candidate for the Senate from Missouri or any other political office this year.

He said he favors a bill in Congress which would make ex-presidents ex-officio non-voting members of the Senate. The measure also should include former vice-presidents, he added.

Senate in No Hurry To OK McGranery, Committee Head Says

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. McCarran (D.-Nev.) chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, said today the committee "will take its time" in deciding whether to recommend the confirmation of Judge James P. McGranery as attorney general.

The White House sent the McGranery nomination to the Senate today.

"It will not be rushed," McCarran told a news conference.

He declined to express advance opinion on President Truman's choice of McGranery as the successor to the ousted J. Howard McGrath, but did say:

"McGrath was the victim of unfortunate circumstances. His dismissal by the President was unwarranted and unfair."

Truman said Thursday, in announcing that McGrath had resigned, that he at once asked McGranery, a federal district judge and former Democratic congressman from Philadelphia, to take the cabinet job.

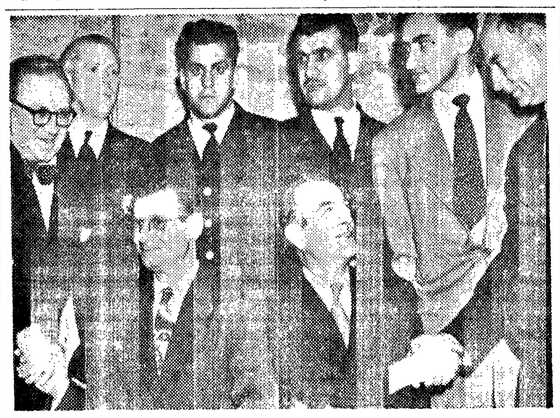
McGranery agreed to.

Several other senators predicted early approval of McGranery by the senate.

BACKS PORT STUDY

MANILA (AP) — W. C. Lamport, managing director of the Port of Seattle, said Thursday that the proposed opening of a "free port" at Manila is a matter which should be thoroughly studied before action is taken.

Lamport told the Manila Rotary Club a free port requires large investments and returns are often scanty for many years.



ALL OVER—Willie Sutton (seated, right) and Thomas Kling (seated, left) shake hands with their attorneys, George W. Herz (right) and J. F. Sheridan. The New York jury found Sutton and Kling guilty of robbing a Queens County bank of more than $63,000 two years ago. Men in background are court attaches. Wednesday Sutton received a sentence of from 30 years to life imprisonment as a fourth offender. He and Kling still await their sentence on the robbery count.

Capitol Rocked By Blow-up Of Truman's Cleanup Program

By ED CREAGH

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Truman administration's we-can-clean-up-the-government-ourselves program — as organized two months ago—has blown sky high.

And a federal judge from Philadelphia, friendly, 56-year-old James P. McGranery, was called in Friday to serve as the nation's attorney general and try to pick up the pieces of the anti-corruption drive.

McGranery—if confirmed by the Senate, and it looks as if he will be—must come to Washington in the slippery aftermath of the biggest government explosion to rock the capital since President Truman's middle-of-the-night dismissal of Gen. MacArthur.

The known casualties:

J. Howard McGrath, attorney general. McGrath plummeted out of the cabinet of his old friend Harry Truman with a few tears, a statement that he was paying "the penalty" for doing his duty as he saw it, and a tip to his successor: **Bring asbestos pants with you.**

Newbold Morris, Republican "cleanup chief" for the administration. McGrath fired Morris with rare abruptness just before going onto the greased skids himself. Morris fed pigeons from a park bench for a while, then averred he was fired because he wouldn't turn his corruption-in-government investigation into a whitewash.

The man at the top, Harry Truman, announced the "resignation" of his 1948 campaign manager, McGrath, as calmly as you please at a turbulent jam-packed news conference. Truman said McGranery would take over what he called the program. Questioning developed that he meant the clean-up-the-government program.

So—

Home to New York goes Morris. And—in his own good time—McGrath was going back to Providence, R.I., after a public career that once seemed pointed toward the Supreme Court bench—but one that left him the sixth man to depart from the Truman cabinet in a rattle of fireworks.

THEY WILL RETURN

Both men may be coming back soon—under different circumstances.

Rep. Chelf (D.-Ky.), said his House Judiciary subcommittee, which is investigating the Justice Department, may call for more testimony from McGrath and may want to hear Morris as well.

Morris announced he would tell "the people" how he planned to clean up the government. He said in a broadcast interview Thursday night he would make details of his program public in a speech next week before the National Press Club here.

"I found no interest in any department of the federal government or any real desire to follow the President's order" that government officials cooperate in the cleanup effort, Morris said in the broadcast.

He said he had not talked with the President or been invited to since his dismissal. He left word at the White House he would be available for a talk before he returns to New York Friday, Morris added.

Truman said and repeated that McGrath resigned voluntarily. But this turned out to be just a polite gesture toward a longtime political ally.

McGrath himself made it plain he'd been forced out for disagreeing with the boss—Truman—over the conduct of Morris' cleanup campaign.

GOP HAPPY

Republicans hooted at the whole performance.

Sen. Taft of Ohio, running for the Republican nomination to succeed Truman, said Morris' ouster "proved the investigation of government corruption was not undertaken in good faith."

"The only way to clean up matters in Washington is a complete change of administration," Taft said at Urbana, Ill., where he was campaigning.

Some Democrats put forward the view that the whole thing had happened for the best.

"Public confidence in the government will be strengthened," said Sen. Lehman (D.-Lib. N.Y.)

BLASTS McGRATH

Morris, a self-styled "Abraham Lincoln Republican" who was president of the New York City Council under the late Mayor F. H. LaGuardia, seemed to share Taft's sentiments in part at least.

HOWARD McGRATH

Although crediting Truman with "enthusiasm" for a real cleanup, Morris blasted McGrath to a fare-the-well. He said he'll leave behind a bunch of suggestions for keeping the government honest, but declared:

"I have no illusions that these . . . will become law during the life of this administration."

Then the six-foot-three New Yorker let go with both barrels:

"If my associates and I haven't done anything else," he told reporters in a bleak, brick-walled room of the headquarters he was about to vacate, "we have got rid of Howard McGrath from the federal government—and it only took two months.

"Given six months we'd have got rid of some more."

Morris said "somebody must have sold the attorney general the idea that I was an easy-going individual" who would sit around and thumb reports and finally "emerge with a statement that I had found nothing wrong in any of the federal agencies."

"As soon as he saw I mean business," Morris said, "his whole attitude changed."

South Hit By New Series of Windstorms

NE WORLEANS (AP)—Six persons were reported killed and at least 19 others injured as a series of small tornadoes and violent windstroms swept across Southern Louisiana and Alabama early today.

Four members of one family—the father, mother and two daughters—were reported killed when a small tornado demolished their home near Arnaudville, La., a small Cajun county town 10 miles northeast of Lafayette.

A tornado also struck at Mobile, Ala., 100 miles east of New Orleans. Two persons were injured there and property damage was extensive.

An unidentified man was reported under treatment at a Lafayette hospital.

Property damage ran high in all the storm struck areas.

Parts of Southwest Louisiana were cut off from outside communication except by radio.

Voice of America Is Target For House Budget Cutters in Appropriation Bill

By WILLIAM F. ARBOGAST

WASHINGTON (AP)—Already cut $4,240,638,500, a $46,680,384,270 defense appropriation bill for 1953 became the main target today of a House budget-cutting drive.

But before members demanding additional military fund cuts of up to 1½ billion dollars can swing into action with votes, the House must first settle fights over diplomatic representation to the Vatican and money for the controversial "Voice of America" program.

The military bill will be debated next week, assuming that the House can dispose of a $1,069,992,859 measure financing the State, Justice and Commerce Departments and the federal courts.

Voice of America" funds are in the latter bill, which also carries a ban against using State Department money to finance a diplomatic mission to the Vatican without Senate confirmation of a man to head it.

Some Republicans are demanding a 50 million dollar cut in "Voice" funds, while a potent group wants the Vatican provision removed.

That the big defense measure is in for a hard time was obvious.

Before sending it to the House floor late Thursday, the Appropriations Committee refused, 23 to 17, to return it to a subcommittee for further reductions.

The top committee members, Chairman Cannon (D.-Mo.) and Rep. Tabor (R.-N. Y.), reportedly joined in demands for additional cuts of up to 1½ billion dollars.

TOO MUCH, TOO LITTLE

The $46,680,384,270 the committee approved won't be enough if actual war starts, and will be far too much if peace comes suddenly, Rep. Mahon (D.-Tex.), chairman of the group that prepared the budget, told newsmen.

Nothing was cut from the overall budget of $1,700,000,000 for research and development to produce the latest-type weapons.

Here's how the services would share the money recommended:

Army—$12,520,000,000, a cut of $1,680,000,000.

Navy — $12,815,918,000, cut of $1,006,384,000.

Air Force—$20,928,178,770, a cut of $1,502,200,000.

Office of the secretary, including retirement pay for military personnel— $414,562,500, a cut of $51,702,000.

National Security Resources Board—$1,500,000, a cut of $280,000.

National Security Council—$150,000, a cut of $36,000.

National Security Training Commission—$75,000, a cut of $36,000.

The total is $10,076,174,152 less than Congress appropriated for the current fiscal year for the armed forces.

Sentence Reds For Conspiracy

BALTIMORE (AP)— Five Communists and a party lawyer were sentenced today to prison terms of two to five years and each fined $1,000 for conspiring to advocate overthrow of the government.

Philip Frankfeld, Moscow trained district party leader, received the maximum penal sentence of five years.

Other sentences were:

Regina Frankfeld, Frankfeld's wife, two years; George A. Meyers, former Cumberland, Md., textile worker and Frankfeld's successor as district chairman, four years; LeRoy H. Wood, party chairman of the District of Columbia, Maurice L. Braverman and Mrs. Dorothy Rose Blumberg, three years each.

The maximum sentence is five years in prison and $10,000 fine.

Fuzzy-Wuzzies of the Sudan, the "first-class fighting men" of Kipling's poem, settle their major quarrels with swords, but in minor disputes, the contestants stand some yards apart in small circles marked in the sand and throw rocks at each other.

UNION CAB DOES IT AGAIN!

We wish to thank you for your support of our 6 weeks trial of our shoppers' special rate which ended March 31st.

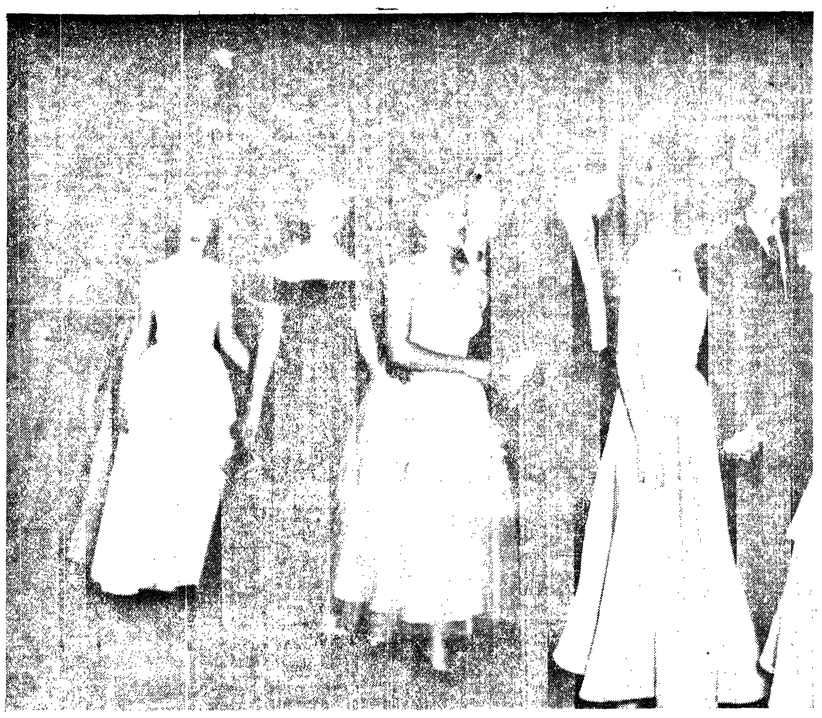
This Support Has Enabled Us to Establish a Permanent Price Reduction to All Cab Users 24 Hours a Day.

We Earnestly Solicit Your Patronage to Our New Rates.

Listed Below Is Our 24-Hour Rate Schedule Effective Immediately

	NOW
EXISTING 50c ZONE	35c
EXISTING 75c ZONE	50c
EXISTING $1.00 ZONE	75c

Out of City Rates Drastically Reduced
10c Each Additional Passenger
Children Under 10 Years of Age with Parents, Ride Free!



JUNIORS IN GRAND MARCH—Young dancers at the Roosevelt High School Junior Prom Saturday night formed a fashionable parade for this grand march, which followed coronation of the king and queen. Couples in the picture from right to left are: Sharon Fountain and Billy Albright; Diane Gassman and Monty Tate; Jean Huycke and Sam Dustman; Marilyn Starnes with Ralph Schmidt (hidden); Lois Grady (hidden) with Don Walken. Girls at the extreme left are Phyllis Bland and Carol Corfee. Dark blue streamers hung with silver stars, formed the false ceiling of the gym for the dance.

AT HEIGHT OF THE JAMBOREE—Square dancers from Port Townsend, Chimacum, Sequim, Port Angeles, and even guests from Seattle, swung their partners at the first Jamboree of the North Olympic Council Saturday night at the Masonic Temple. The newly formed Council is affiliated with the Washington Folk Dance Federation. Couples identified in the picture are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Byers, extreme left; Mr. and Mrs. Ben Walkling (plaid shirt); Ken Eberhard and Wilma Tally, Forks (behind Walklings; Allen Potter Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Miller, Seattle (extreme right); and behind them are Herbert Miller and Mrs. Frank Fountain of this city.

Many religious hermits lived in the early Christian centuries who outdid any modern flagpole sitters. St. Simeon Stylites who lived on a 30-foot pillar for 30 years without ever coming down, is believed to have been the first.

Legislation For Women's ROTC Gets Push in Washington

WASHINGTON (AP) — Legislation to set up a women's ROTC in the nation's colleges for all services is being pushed on Capitol Hill. Col. Mary A. Hallaren, director of the Women's Army Corps, admitted the WAC has been seriously considering the subject.

The Marines started a reserve officer training program for women college graduates at their Quantico, Va., base in 1949. They have commissioned 31 women in the regular Marines and 75 in the reserves. The Navy in 1950 launched a feminine counterpart of its ROC program at the Naval Training Center at Great Lakes, Ill. This enables qualified women college students to get two summers' training and receive a commission in the Naval Reserve along with their college diploma.

Last August, 21 having completed the first two years, received commissions and went immediately to active duty. Fifty-seven others in the same group will receive their commissions upon their graduation from college this June. An additional 116 others still in college had completed their first year's training and had another year to go. Because the project is growing, the summer training is now being conducted at Bainbridge, Md., 30 miles from Washington.

"If you are a college girl, a freshman, sophomore, or junior, you have a chance to attend the Navy's select summer school," says the Navy in its recruiting pamphlet, "because each year the Navy carefully chooses a small group of college girls to train for naval officers' commissions. Once you are selected you have two wonderful summers ahead of you with no worry about expenses."

PAYS STUDENTS

The Navy pays you while you go to school. They provide food, quarters and uniforms, all without cost, and pays for transportation from your home to school and back. When you join the reserves, the starting pay is about $82.50 a month. College girls interested in lining up for this program may write to ROC, Washington 25, D.C.

"Young women college students who enter the reserve officers' candidate program are acknowledging and assuming their citizenship responsibilities," says Capt. Joy D. Hancock, director of the WAVES.

Meanwhile, the Navy is still recruiting for high school graduates between the ages of 18 and 26, unmarried and with no dependents to enlist in the regular Navy, Capt. Hancock said.

The custom of taking scalps from victims in war was originally practiced by only a few tribes of American Indians but was spread to others by the practice of white governments which offered bounties for scalps.

British Gold Reserve Hits Crucial Low

LONDON (AP) — Britain disclosed today the gold and dollar reserves which pay for her life-giving trade have sunk below crisis level with a loss of 635 million dollars in the first three months of this year.

Since the war Britain has considered a two billion dollar reserve rock bottom for financial safety.

Today, Chancellor of the Exchequer R. A. Butler told the House of Commons, the reserves are down to only $1,700,000,000.

That's the lowest level since a similar crisis forced a 30 per cent devaluation of the pound sterling on Sept. 18, 1949.

(Paid Advertisement)

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

For sale: Power lawn mower; deluxe Maytag washing machine in good condition; 4 dinette chairs and table. See at 131 E. Orcas. 4/7

For rent: Available April 20th, beautifully furnished new 2 room apartment. Electric heat. Adult only. 537 W. 8th. 4/10

For rent: Steam heated, furnished or unfurnished 1 bedroom apartment at the Washington. Phone 19978, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. 4/7

Wanted to buy: 1 yard good black dirt for flower boxes. Phone 3331. 4/5

For sale: 1937 GMC Pickup, excellent shape. Phone 77 Sequim, daytime; 267-W evenings. 4/9

For sale: '39 Ford, motor and body in good condition. See at 412 E. Ninth. 4/7

For rent: Choice unfurnished 4 room apartment for working couple; electric range, heat, light, water and garage, $70. 108 N. Vine. 4/7

For rent: 3 room furnished cabin. Ph. 7405. 4/7

Auto: 1936 Ford sedan, good condition, $125. Phone 7133. 4/10

For sale: Good double bed, box springs and mattress; 9x15 maroon carpet; white enamel wood range; chest of drawers. 815, W. 6th. 4/7

For sale: Tavern and cabins, 3 - 3 rooms and bath, 3 - 2 rooms and bath. Terms. Inquire Bear Creek Lunch and Cabins, Star Route 1, Box 38, Port Angeles. 4/10

Navy Ships Ruefully Haul Down Stars, Bars

ROME (AP)—Four U. S. destroyers admitted today the damyankees rule the waves. And they won't fly the Confederate stars and bars no more.

The four ships—destroyers Hyman, Purdy, Beatty and Bristol—in Korea were known as the Dixie Division because their commanding officers all were from the south.

When they sailed from Hong Kong en route home recently, the Bristol hoisted the Confederate flag. Quite a flap in Washington followed.

"We made a mistake, violated Navy regulations and quite properly were called on it," the division commander, Capt. William Groverman of Newport, R.I., said here today.

The four ships are now in Naples. Groverman and many crew members are sightseeing in Rome.

Groverman blamed an over-ambitious public relations officer for the Bristol's hoisting of anything but the Star and Stripes.

Air Force Still Checks All Flying Saucer Reports

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Air Force says it is continuing to check all "flying saucer" reports and welcomes them. But checking is done through "normal staff channels" rather than as a special project.

"In most cases," an Air Force spokesman said, "the finding have proved to be weather balloons and natural phenomena.

"There remains, however, number of reported sightings that cannot be thus explained, and as long as this is true, the Air Force will continue to study the problem."

All reports are turned over to the Air Technical Intelligence Center at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base.

The spokesman said this continued interest should not be interpreted by the public "That new evaluations have been made or that new conclusions have been reached. That is not the case."

The statement was in answer to queries concerning a Life magazine report that the Air Force is taking new, serious interest in "flying saucers."

Tories Take Drubbing In London Elections

LONDON (AP)— The Labor party handed Prime Minister Churchill's Conservatives a sharp setback in the triennial English County Council elections, returns showed today.

Worst drubbing suffered by the Conservatives in Thursday's voting came in London county, where the Laborites won 92 out of the 129 seats and Churchill's followers only 37. In the old council they held 64 apiece. The odd man was a Liberal.

Conservative leaders described the vote as an inevitable reaction from Churchill's victory in the national election last October.

"Our opponents have exploited the difficulties of the nation for which they themselves are largely responsible," said Henry Brooke, leader of the London Council Conservatives.

Sand has washed in and made it impossible for ships to land at the once famous coffee port of Mocha in Yemen.

The archer fish of Southeastern Asia shoots drops of water from its mouth to knock down insects which it eats.

Guard Razor Against Little Shavers

TORQUAY, Eng. (AP)—The Electrical Development Asssociation posted a special guard over the electric razor at an exhibition which opened today.

A spokesman explained:

"When we held the show in Bristol, some schoolboys were so interested in the shaver that they mowed off their eyebrows."

MISSION ARRIVES

MADRID, Spain (AP)—An eight-man U.S. military mission headed by Maj. Gen. August W. Kissner arrived here by plane Friday to negotiate the right to use Spanish ports and air bases.

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We are pleased to say, "we have many, many customers on the Peninsula who have purchased our bulbs year after year." However, we feel there are many Gladiolus enthusiasts in your locality, who have never received our SPRING LISTING of GLADIOLUS BULBS. We are constantly asked for more information as to the growing of Glads. Culture, Care, etc., people really are interested in obtaining better results. IN EVERY ORDER SENT OUT we include a copy of COMPLETE CULTURAL DIRECTIONS as set forth by the North American Gladiolus Council. These directions are cut right down to A-B-C Easy to understand information. Copy of instructions FREE with each order.

Our fully descriptive and illustrated 1952 SPRING LIST is yours for the asking. Just mail us a card with your name and address. Rest assured any order which may be received from you will receive the same personal attention it would receive were you here to make your selections in person.

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ARMY-NAVY'S SPRING BARGAINS

Outside White
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Good quality outside white paint for all exterior purposes at a low price.

$3.00 Gallon
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in 1-gallon cans.

MACHETTES
(brush knives)

Genuine government surplus machettes (brush knives). 18" sharp steel blade, black form-grip handle, the perfect tool for clearing brush and blackberry brambles. Complete with canvas sheath.

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SPECIAL
BAMBOO RAKES

Imported high quality bamboo grass rakes. While present stock lasts.

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MOTOR OIL

Eastern motor oil in handy 2-gallon cans. Comes in 20, 30 or 40 weight. 100% paraffin base. Extra good quality at a low price. 2-gallon can

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Sleeping Bags

Feather filled, warm, light weight sturdy water-repellent cover. 2 types to choose from. 36" side zipper, no air mattress pocket. Ideal scout bag.

14.95

Full 115" separating zipper. 2 bags can be zipped together to make a large double bag. Two air mattress pockets. 21.50 each or 2 bags for 39.95.

PUP TENTS

5'x7' The most popular two-man camping tent. Lightweight, compact, comfortable. Made of super-strong water repellent khaki or O.D. tent cloth. Reinforced at all points of stress. Complete with Poles and Pins. Perfect play tent for the youngsters.

6.95

Bob Woodbury's ARMY-NAVY STORE
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You too must look your best for the Easter Parade

When you dress up for Easter in a *Style-Mart* suit you don't have to sacrifice comfort for appearance. *Style-Mart* master-tailoring assures perfect fit plus that well-dressed look. Choose today from a wonderful selection of quality fabrics in a variety of patterns and colors. We have your size.

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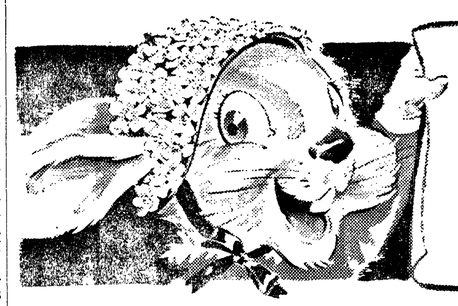

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Kitch's Korner

By E. A. Kitchin

Last Saturday night I dined at he Salmon Club on Ediz Hook. A trong southwest gale was blowing, riving the waves smashing and ashing on to the beach close to the lubhouse. We enjoyed a good dinner in comfort, and at the same ime watched through the window he tremendous unharnessed power of the driven water.

All this simply leads up to a hort review of a wonderful book ecently off the press, **"The Sea Around Us,"** by Rachel L. Carson. First let me quote from the book's acket which really describes the tory:

"Here is an enthralling, informative story of the dominating feature of our planet, the ocean. Told with literary skill and scientific accuracy, **The Sea Around Us** focuses on what is humanly interesting and significant in the life history of the ocean."

An interesting chapter in this ook is that describing the floor of he ocean, the continental shelf, the ontinental slopes and deep sea loor. It describes the continental helf as being more like the land n which we live. Vegetation rows on the rocks, fishes swim bout "over the plains like herds f cattle," and sunlight penetrates hrough the waters that cover nost of it.

On our own Pacific coast the helf averages not more than 20 niles in width, while off the Atantic coast the shelf may extend ut some 150 miles.

The author describes the decending continental slopes:

"Once beyond the edge of the shelf, as we visualize the steeper declivities of the continental slope, we begin to feel the mystery and the alien quality of the deep sea — the gathering darkness, the growing pressure, the starkness of a seascape in which all plant life has been left behind and there are only the unrelieved contours of rock and clay, of mud and sand."

The ocean floor is described as eing as old as the sea itself. The dea that the ocean floor was genrally flat has been recently detroyed by exploring the floor with he aid of the new instrument, the athometer.

Recordings now show that the loor is anything but level. High idges and deep canyons are found. he depth of water is accurately neasured.

For example the depth of the acific Ocean in parts near the hilippine Islands is now recorded o be 6½ miles! Can you imagine ny body of water over six miles eep? Visualize a stretch of highay of that length and then turn up vertically and you may get ome idea what is really under e surface of the "top o'the cean." We see so little, only the op, one dimension.

In the old days I would often tand on the beach at Westport azing at the brilliant sunset, and hen I could realize that there was o land between where I stood and e islands of Japan thousands of iles away. Nothing but water, f which I could see only the surace.

ELLS OF TIDES

Another interesting chapter in his book is on the relationship and ontrol of climatic conditions in ertain places, by the temperature f the ocean tides. The author lso writes that there is a marked difference in weather conditions in the far north.

In recent years, since 1900, the average temperature has been steadily rising, and much ice is melting. This melting of the ice means a rise in the ocean's surface, already some two inches.

If all the ice in the far north melted it would raise the ocean waters some hundred feet. This would inundate all the towns and cities on the Atlantic coast. I don't think there is any reason for real worry just now. Who knows but conditions up north might change and freeze up!

"The Sea Around Us" is full of startling and historical events pertaining to the oceans that cover most of the area of our globe. Life itself had its beginning in these waters. The ocean is the world's greatest sanitarian — twice a day the tides come in and wash our shorelines with fresh salted water. Otherwise our beaches would be strewn with corruption, sewage and disease.

Rachel L. Carson was always interested in biology and the out-of-doors. She studied at Pennsylvania College for Women and later at Johns Hopkins University. She taught at Johns Hopkins University and at the University of Maryland before joining the aquatic staff of the U. S. Bureau of Fisheries.

She now holds the responsible position of editor-in-chief of the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service, which to my way of thinking, is just about "tops."

Max Zaslofsky, one of the top basketball players in professional ranks, was only a substitute on the St. Johns College cage team.

Woman Has Habit Of Finding Money

NEW YORK (AP)—Stella Kahn has acquired a lucrative little habit of finding money.

Window shopping one day last week, she spied a bundle of money in a gutter—$200 in tens and twenties.

The next day she found $655 in a taxicab.

Miss Kahn, a manicurist, turned her finds over to police, who told the story Thursday.

If nobody claims the money in 90 days, she gets it.

Russ Sever Relations With Cuba Government

HAVANA, Cuba (AP)—Russia broke diplomatic relations with Cuba Thursday night because—she said—the island's revolutionary government turned back two Soviet diplomatic couriers carrying secret bags of documents from Mexico City.

A sharp note from Moscow said refusal to admit the two couriers deprived the Soviet legation of normal diplomatic links with the Kremlin.

Cuban sources have charged the Russian legation in Havana was a center for Communist spying and intrigues stretching through all Latin America.

The English-language Havana Post said in an editorial Cuba herself may have been on the verge of breaking relations with Moscow because of these activities.

Cuba's reply to the Moscow note said the couriers came without previous notice, required to arrange inspection-free clearance of their luggage. They were sent back to Mexico City at once after they refused to let inspectors look through their 150-pound suitcases.

The Cuban reply also noted the couriers arrived at a time when the Soviet Union had not given diplomatic recognition to the regime of Fulgencio Batista, who seized power in a military coup March 10.

TRACTOR KILLS BOY

EVERETT (AP) —Four-year-old Duane W. Waterman was fatally injured at Langley on Whidbey Island Wednesday when run over by a tractor.

He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Waterman.

Polish Refugee Likes Freedom

VENTURA, Calif. (AP)—Abraham Poczajum, 36, Polish refugee who spent five years in a German concentration camp, believes the freedom he has found in this country to be so precious that he has asked the court to change his last name to Freeman.

The petition, filed Thursday, states that "Freeman reflects the condition of freedom which the petitioner has enjoyed since migrating to the United States."

For Easter

Bon Bon Pastels

In Straw Cloth

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Pink
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$3.98

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Here's the sort of very special value thousands of style-and-value wise Port Angeles women have come to expect of Peoples Coat Shop . . . but not BEFORE EASTER! Even WE didn't hope to be able to bring you such spectacular values NOW . . . but a manufacturer of fine fabrics was forced to turn his stock into money . . . and Peoples had them made up into the season's most favored coats . . . and here they are for your pre-Easter choosing . . . TOMORROW!

You'll find spring-fashion's most favored colors . . . 1952's most favored fashions, including the cardigan coat, in this collection of 150 marvel-values, tomorrow morning when our doors open at 9:30 o'clock. You'll be wise to be here when those doors open!

Sizes 8 to 18

Sizes 9 to 15

Coat Shop . . . Street Floor

DAFFODIL FESTIVAL SET

TACOMA (AP)—A 15-mile-long parade through downtown Tacoma, Puyallup and Sumner Saturday will climax the 19th annual Daffodil Festival which opened here Tuesday night with the crowning of Eva Beattie of Sumner as Queen.

The annual parade, which takes more than four hours to run its course, will have 113 entries and more than 1,000,000 daffaodil blossoms will carry out the "Alice in Wonderland" festival theme.

pretty accessories

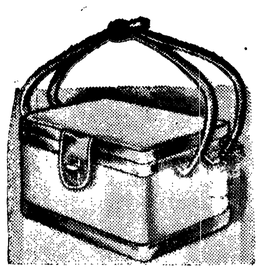
for EASTER

Arriving daily . . . feminine, flattering accessories for that "Easter Pretty" look all through springtime!

Handbags

You'll walk proudly in the Easter parade carrying a budget handbag from Mielarz. Delightful bursts of color . . . purple, yellow, pink, blue, white and beige in simulated leathers.

from 2.98



Belts

Fashion at your waist. Many styles!

from 1.00

Gloves

Styled by Crescendoe. Handsewn.

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A Flower, A Flower . . . Complete Your Costume with A Flower . . . priced from 65c

Pretty Scarfs Too! from 50c

On your lapel, pinned to your scarf, your belt, your pocket . . . a flower adds a gay touch to any costume. Our counters are abloom. Come, pick some.

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Distinctive Personal Leather Accessories

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Blind Tot Takes Nap and Wakes Up With Restored Sight

VANCOUVER, B. C. (AP)—When two-year-old Carol Dezwarts took her afternoon nap a few days ago she was blind apparently for life.

When she awakened, two hours later, she could see again.

Carol's story was told Thursday by her guardian, Mrs. Sid Hardy of Chilliwack, B. C., and confirmed by the child's doctor.

The little girl lost her sight in a tram-car crash Feb. 23 which killed her dutch-immigrant parents and two brothers.

Carol was taken to a hospital where she lingered in a coma for four weeks. Doctors found she had been blinded. They suspected a skull fracture had either cut or pinched the optic nerve.

A short time ago she returned to the farm where her father had worked to be cared for by Mrs. Hardy.

Mrs. Hardy said when she put the child to bed after her lunch last Friday, she showed no signs of recognizing anything.

"She woke up two hours later," Mrs. Hardy said, "sat up and looked around and said 'Hardy,' which is the name she called me by when the family lived on our farm."

Dr. Frank Turnbull, one of three specialists who treated her, confirmed that the child had regained her sight.

The Hardys plan to adopt Carol and her brother and sister, Peter, 9 and 13-year-old Anja.

Mt Pleasant News

By MRS. ALFRED LEE

Judy Crain spent last weekend with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Crain, Route 2.

Mrs. Cora Faires of Seattle spent Monday and Tuesday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lee Sr.

Mrs. Dick Crain spent several days in Seattle last week.

Carol Marie Johnston spent the past week visiting her grandparents in Bremerton.

Janice Rudy has been out of school this week with a bad cold.

An upholstery class has been meeting at the Community Hall all this week under the direction of County Extension Agent Ruby Knudson of Port Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Adams and two children of Joyce recently purchased the Deitch farm and moved here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Taylor of Seattle spent last weekend with Mrs. Taylor's parents Mr. and Mrs. Con McBride.

FAST TIME OUT

TOKYO (AP)—The Japanese Parliament today eliminated one occupation law—daylight saving.

Some observers said the action may be an indication of what will happen, after the peace treaty is effective, to other laws imposed by occupation forces.

Today's Lowest Priced 2-Plow Tractor

Ford TRACTOR

COMPARE PRICE COMPARE VALUE

*Based on standard models priced with hydraulic lift

Howard's Equipment Center

Ford Tractor and Chain Saw Headquarters

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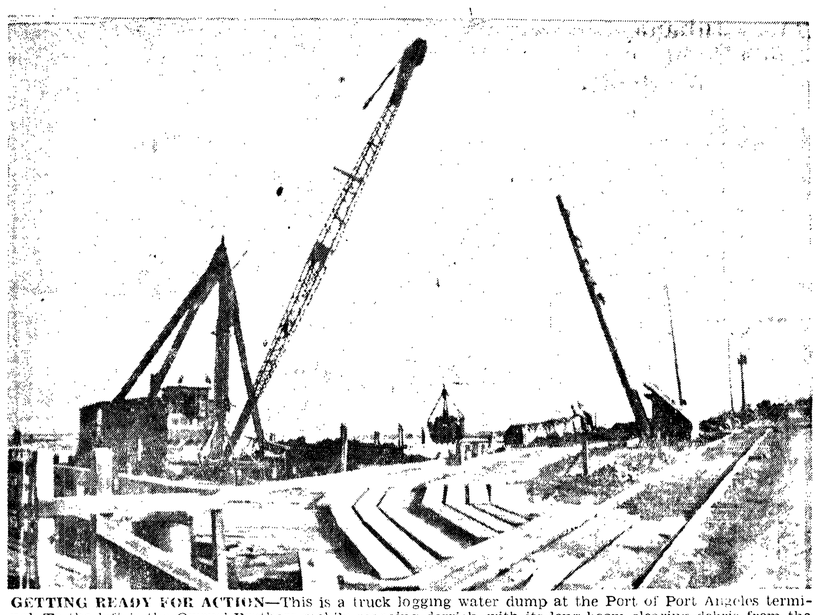
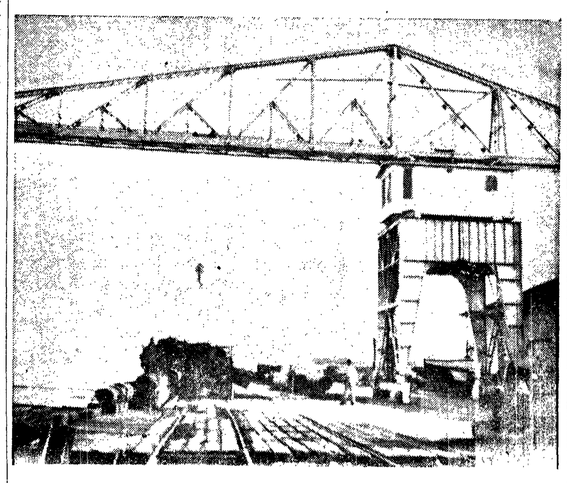
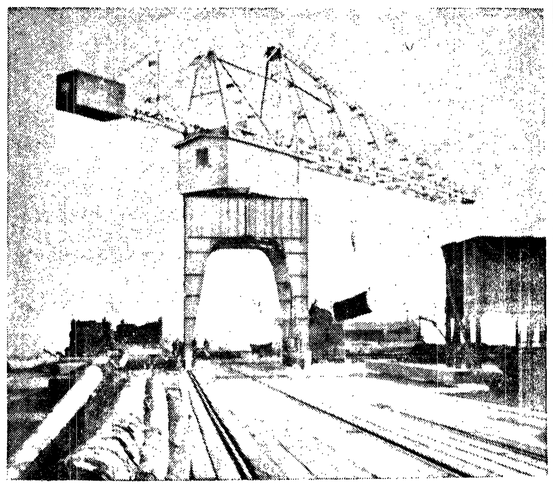


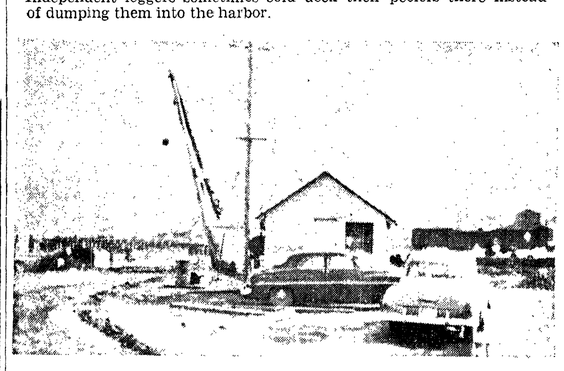
GETTING READY FOR ACTION—This is a truck logging water dump at the Port of Port Angeles terminal. To the left is the Owens' Brothers mobile seagoing derrick, with its long boom clearing debris from the bottom of the harbor. The shorter boom to the right, above the brow log, is used to unload logs from trucks.



FORMER RAILROAD DUMP—This Port of Port Angeles log dump was formerly used mostly for unloading Port Angeles Western Railroad logging trains. Truckers now use it, and the big crane does the dumping.



COLD DECKING ON THE PORT DOCK—The crane at the port dock is unloading and cold decking fir peeler logs for storage on the dock. Independent loggers sometimes cold deck their peelers there instead of dumping them into the harbor.



PORT ROLLER DUMP—The Port of Port Angeles has started to build another roller dump similar to this one on the boat haven fill. Roller dumps handle bundled logs, mostly hemlock. The bundles prevent water-soaked hemlock from sinking, and save harbor storage space.

Port District Sees Record Year For Log Dumping

The Port of Port Angeles expects to dump 150 million feet of logs in 1952, compared to 87 million handled in 1951. Unofficial estimate is that trucks will dump about 300 million feet here this year.

Last year the 87 million bf came to the terminal by trucks and the Port Angeles Western Railroad. The railroad has not operated since October. Since logging camps resumed operations after the winter shutdown, all logs coming to the terminal have been by truck.

To help take care of the expected increase the port district is installing a second roller dump on the boat haven fill. This method of handling logs has proved very successful, Port Manager Henry W. Davies says. Truck loads of logs, mostly hemlock, are bundled together with steel cables and dumped that way. The log bundles are not broken open until they reach the industrial plant destination. Davies says the bundles save harbor storage space and help keep afloat heavy hemlock logs that might otherwise sink.

The estimate that about 300 million feet of logs will be dumped in Port Angeles Harbor this year is based on use by local industries. If the Port Angeles Western Railroad does not resume operation, all the logs will be hauled by trucks. This does not count log booms and cribs towed to the harbor, which perhaps will be considerably greater than the truck haul.

PORT DUMPS BUSY

At least 15 land and water dumps rim Port Angeles Harbor. The Port of Port Angeles, with three dumps and a cold deck set up, expects to handle about half the expected total. Other dumps include one at the Standard Shingle Co. mill on Ediz Hook, two at the Crown Zellerbach newsprint mill, one at the Joe Cecil sawmill, one at the Port Angeles Shingle Company, two at the Peninsula Plywood Corporation plant, two at the Rayonier Inc. mill, one at the Amundson mill and one at the Port Tic Mill. The two latter are land dumps on the port fill.

In addition, Fibreboard Products Inc. receives a small amount of pulpwood, mostly cottonwood, by truck. The bulk of Fibreboard timber is dumped at the Crown Zellerbach mill, sawed at the sawmill and hauled to the mill by Ross carrier.

In estimating the amount of logs that may be delivered here by truck in 1952, Port Manager Davies finds many factors entering into the picture to make an estimate difficult.

The Port Angeles Western Railroad Co. operated part of 1951 and hauled a lot of logs, and it is possible that it may operate again this year.

Recent great sales of fire-killed timber in the Olympic National Forest have indicated that the timber cut west of Port Angeles will be much greater than in 1951.

Several new logging operators have bought several hundred million feet of the fire-killed timber. No definite announcement has been forthcoming but presumably much of the timber will be hauled by trucks and dumped and rafted here. And still more fire-killed timber remains to be sold.

Port Manager Davies says the normal supply of logs to keep local industries operating and build up a winter inventory will tax the dumping and storage facilities of the harbor. If new operators who recently purchased fire-killed timber in the Olympic National Forest truck it here and dump and boom it on the harbor, dumping space and harbor storage areas may be overtaxed.

Pictures of the other truck logging dumps on Port Angeles Harbor and descriptive stories, will appear in later issues of the Evening News.

GAS KILLS FOUR

DINSLAKEN, Germany (AP) — A chlorine gas container exploded in a cellulose factory at nearby Walsum today, killing four workmen and injuring 110 others.

MILL WOOD

Cut to Any Length

FIR 200 Cu. Ft. Load $6

ALDER 200 Cu. Ft. Load $6

Alder Sawdust $3

Fir Sawdust $4

Amundson Lumber Co.

Phone 7739 or 3257

LEGAL PUBLICATION

NOTICE
CALL FOR BIDS

Pursuant to a Resolution passed by the Board of Clallam County Commissioners April 1, 1952:

Notice Is Hereby Given sealed bids will be received up to 10:00 a.m. Monday, May 5, 1952 in the Commissioners Room, Courthouse, Port Angeles, Washington on the following pieces of equipment:

One ½ Cu. Yard Crawler type Shovel—Trade-in Eq. No. 632.

One ½ ton Pickup—Trade-in Equipment No. 121.

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

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

BOARD OF CLALLAM COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
ROY E. ATTERBERRY,
Clerk of the Board.
Published: April 4, 11, 1952.

Dance!!

Dry Creek Grange

Saturday, April 5

Music By

RUTH and HER VIKINGS

from Nicholson's

4 Easter FOR YEAR ROUND

fashion need not be expensive

We are proud of this new Easter collection! In checks, plaids, fleeces, poodle and gabardines.

All 100% Wool

All Spring Colors

29.95 to 69.95

Courteous Convenient Credit

nicholsons

WOMEN'S APPAREL

106 East First Port Angeles

Woman Through Pulling Teeth

WAYNE, W. Va. (AP) — Mrs. Paul Napier has finished the job of pulling her own teeth and now she's ready to go to the dentist for some new ones.

Mrs. Napier undertook the job herself because of what she called the high cost of professional services.

"But," she said today, "I wouldn't do it again for $300."

Using a pair of forceps handed down by her grandfather, she pulled 13 teeth during February and 11 more through March, the last one coming out on Tuesday.

Mrs. Napier is 25.

Jefferson County

(Port Townsend Leader)

Gasoline Tax Receipts Down

Jefferson County Commissioners received word from the state this week that the county will receive a lower percentage of the state's gasoline tax allotment during the two-year period April 1, 1952, to May 31, 1954. The new allotment will be .85 per cent of the total distribution, compared to .88 per cent for the past two years.

80,000 Trout Planted

State Game Protector Frank Dufresne this week announced the planting of 80,000 legal-sized rainbow trout in lowland Jefferson County lakes. The planting included Crocker, Leland, Tarboo, Ludlow and Lost lakes.

Tells of Park Plans

Supt. Fred J. Overly of Olympic National Park told of park plans and progress in a talk to the Port Townsend Chamber of Commerce Monday, with a large Whidbey Island delegation attending. Overly said completion of the new road to Hurricane Ridge should bring a million tourists a year to the park, compared to approximately 400,000 now.

Keystone Ferry Stars May 1

The Port Townsend - Keystone ferry will resume service May 1, with six round trips daily. Service will start daily from Port Townsend at 8 a.m., with the last trip leaving Keystone at 7:40 p.m.

Radio Programs

TONIGHT
KONP, News every hour on the hour
5:00—CBU, Rawhide
5:15—KONP, Story Lady
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
CBU, Vancouver Theater
KJR, Your FBI
9:00—KOMO, Big Story
9:15—KVI, Fulton Lewis
9:30—CBR, Short Stories
10:15—KVI, Am. Fed. of Labor
11:00—CBR, UN Today.

SATURDAY, APRIL 5
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—CBU, Stamp Club
10:00—CBU, Childrens Theatre
10:30—CBR, World Church News
KJR, Art For Your Sake
10:45—KJR, Your Voice of Demo.
11:00—CBU, Opera—Don Carlos
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, Baukhage Bandstand
6:00—KVI, Hawaii Calls
KOMO, Scandia Barn Dance
6:30—KONP, Dick Hayme
6:45—KONP, Navy Star Time
7:00—KVI, College Choir
KONP, One Night Stand
8:00—CBU, Share the Wealth
8:30—KJR, President Truman
9:00—KIRO, Gangbusters
9:30—KIRO, Broadway Beat
10:30—KOMO, Here's To Vets

LEGAL PUBLICATIONS

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.

The Olympic Tribune

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

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as all A. P. news dispatches.

Classified Ad Section

Telephone 3322

CLOSING TIME for all regular classifications is 4:30 p.m. on day before publication. Closing time for "Too Late to Classify" is 10:00 a.m.

RATE 3c per word (five word minimum.) On Clallam county ads only, 1c per word for each additional consecutive publication.

Minimum charge any ad 50c. Add 50c per ad when not paid on day of first publication.

Ads are accepted from Port Angeles telephone subscribers (city and rural) for payment upon publication. Others payable in advance. Postage stamps are acceptable for payment by mail.

SUBSCRIPTIONS

By carrier or mail $1.25 per month.

Mail Rates, Paid in Advance Only: In Clallam and Jefferson Counties—One year $10, six months $6, three months $3. Elsewhere in USA and territories—One year $12, six months $7.

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.

WANTED LIVESTOCK

Highest prices, all kinds.
We pick up.
Custom kill and wrap.

AROWN FARMS MARKETING ASS'N

Phone Chimacum 2710 or 1017, or Port Angeles 5944

DRESDEN THEATRE SEQUIM

Tonight and Tomorrow
"THE TANKS ARE COMING"
with Steve Cochran, Mari Aldon, Phillip Carey

Coming Sunday
"TOO YOUNG TO KISS"
with Van Johnson, June Allyson, Gig Yonug (Comedy)

On five-year lease basis

SMALL GROCERY

$3000 monthly gross with living quarters

Stock and Fixtures

$4000

Peter F. Black

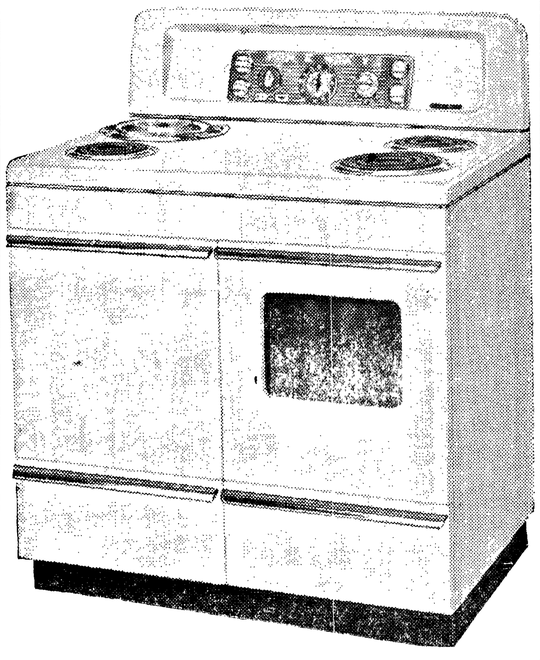
Real Estate Insurance

Sequim

$100 For Your Old Range on This

NATIONALLY ADVERTISED ALL-AUTOMATIC

DELUXE RANGE



● Automatic Timer ● Glass Door on Extra Large Oven
● Deep Well with Raisable Unit ● Titanium Porcelain
● Divided Top

Albert's

"We Service What We Sell"

"At the Stoplight" Sequim

BOMBS FALL IN YARD

TACOMA (AP)— Eight 100-pound practice bombs filled with water fell in the back yard of a suburban Spanaway home Thursday evening.

No damage was done except for eight holes in the yard and the home of O. S. Blackburn spattered with mud.

The bomb casings were marked "U. S. N.," investigating officers from McChord Air Force Base said.

A next-door neighbor, Lyle Decker, said the bombs made a heavy sort of a "thump."

Introducing
Our One-of-a-Kind
Jean Lang Dresses

CAPTIVATING SUIT DRESS

Fashioned by Jean Lang with the new silhouette . . . wasp waist and long lines. With new, trouser tucked skirt and clever stitched detailing at the collar. Jacket off, it's a youthful dress. In heavenly rustic sheer fabric. Sizes 10 to 18.

from
$25 to $29.95

Charge accounts welcomed at

Smart Shoppe

110 South Lincoln Port Angeles

Queen Juliana Leads Fight To Save Windmills

WASHINGTON (AP)—Queen Juliana of the Netherlands, in the midst of preparations for her visit to the United States in April, has taken time to spearhead her countrymen's fight to save its historic windmills.

She has announced her willingness to the patroness of an association for the preservation of windmills, known as "The Dutch Windmill." The organization will receive some $13,000 from the Netherlands government to support its work of preserving and repairing historically valuable windmills. More than $7,000 will be made available to the program from Marshall Plan counterpart funds.

The windmill in Holland has achieved such fame that it has become a national symbol. And justly so, Netherlands embassy officials here say, for large areas of the country have been wrested from the sea by windmills operating pumps, and a good many industries began as some form of grain milling.

However, the newly formed association reports some 8,880 windmills have disappeared from the landscape and today only 1,199 are extant. During World War II about 170 were heavily damaged or destroyed. Another 52 were slightly crippled. The society says nearly all the damaged mills have been put back into repair and a few of the destroyed ones rebuilt.

In addition, in an effort to make the windmill even more useful in a modern age, equipment has now been constructed to enable the windmill to generate and store electricity in batteries. When the wind dies to a calm the plant can operate pumps or grindstones on the stored-up electricity.

For centuries millers have known and used a "sail code" by means of which a lot of information can be passed from mill to mill. During the war the setting of windmill sails at certain angles conveyed messages of warning or cheer to people who understood the "code."

Officials say that celebration and mourning are the sentiments most commonly expressed in windmill language, though the miller can also indicate he is prepared to accept more work or wants to lay off a while.

Sucre, the capital of Bolivia, is 12,000 feet above sea level and is the highest capital of a nation in the world, says the National Geographic Society.

Women's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist Church

RUMMAGE SALE

Friday and Sat.
April 4th and 5th
Lee Hotel Bldg.

VISITORS AT FAMOUS RESORT—This group of Port Angeles skiers enjoyed a week at Sun Valley, famous Idaho winter sports area March 16-22. In the back row left to right are David Bower, Walt Storman, Judson Dailey, Jack Broadbent, Mrs. Broadbent, Miss Alice Swanson, Miss Pauline Berglund, Mrs. Wilfred Bower and Mrs. Clarice Percival. Kneeling are: Fred Leissler Jr., Miss Laura Ann Elliot, Wilfred Bower and James Cahill, with Leo White sitting in front.

Letter to the Editor

COULD SHE BE KIDDING?

Editor, Evening News:

I'm beginning to believe they should run all the logging trucks out of town. Either that, or have them leave late in the morning and come back to town early in the evening. Something has to be done about the infernal racket of logging trucks coming and going at all hours of the day and night.

I also believe they should stay off the road entirely this summer so there will be no additional hazard to tourists coming through Port Angeles.

For example: I was with my husband in a logging truck last summer and he was so careless he almost ran into a tourist stopped dead still in the middle of the road. The tourist was looking at the beautiful scenery around Lake Crescent. My husband was looking too — like he'd blow a fuse. That wasn't very polite of him, was it.

Last but not least: The only good the logging trucks are is that they keep our three mills running with the logs they haul. I don't believe there would be very many men working in the mills if there were no logs.

Doris Borneman.

LEGAL PUBLICATION

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.

East Coast Clam Eating Champ Gets Set for Competition

SEATTLE (AP)—The clam eating champion of the East Coast arrived in Seattle Thursday to meet the champion of the West Coast for the "clam eating championship of the world."

Israel Weintraub, 225-pound Atlantic City, N. J., taxicab driver, was shown one of the West Coast's huge horse clams as he stepped from an airliner.

Weintraud, who won the East Coast title for gulping cherry stone clams, exclaimed:

"Wow!"

Saturday's contest will feature the smaller, littleneck clams.

Weintraud's record is 150 raw clams in nine minutes.

In the contest, he will meet Dick Taylor of Bellevue who won the Seattle version of the world's championship by eating 272 steamed littlenecks in 10 minutes.

Weintraud, who has held the East Coast record for seven of the past nine years, pointed out, however, that after each contest he customarily winds up "with some hot dogs and chili con carne."

SEVEN HUKS DIE

MANILA (AP)— Philippine troops killed seven Communist-led Huks, wounded five and captured two in two skirmishes in Northeast Luzon today, the Philippines News Service reported.

Get Weather Data From Top of World

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — For the first time in history, weather forecasters are getting information for their predictions directly from the top of the world.

The Alaskan Air Command reported Thursday a five man crew living on an ice island near the North Pole is sending current weather data every six hours. The information they send is used for long-range weather forecasts.

In their first message after regular radio communications were established Wednesday, the men reported a temperature of 17 degrees below zero, wind calm and visibility more than 20 miles.

The five men living on a five-by-nine mile ice island near the North Pole are conducting research for the Air Force.

Newfoundland, once England's oldest colony, is now a province of Canada.

a touch of mystery at your feet

MESH

by *Modecraft*

Modecraft brings you veiled charm — wisps of mesh to heighten your ensemble.

For Better Shoe Values

McLean's
Shoe Store

109 East First Street Phone 7140

Place Your Wire Orders Now
For Easter Flowers

BEAT WESTERN UNION'S STRIKE!

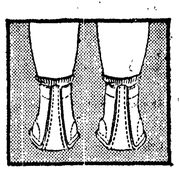
Guaranteed delivery on Easter wire orders placed on or before Tuesday, April 8.

Cherry Hill Florist

MOTHERS AND PEDIATRICIANS AGREE...

Here, at last, is a "learn-to-walk" shoe with *EVERYTHING*... for children 6 months to 4 years old.

Yes, the exclusive, patented Jumping-Jack sole feature, with all stitching outside DOES make a different, better "first-step" shoe. Come in and let us fit your youngster in Jumping-Jacks. He'll learn to walk *right* . . . you'll get top quality and value.



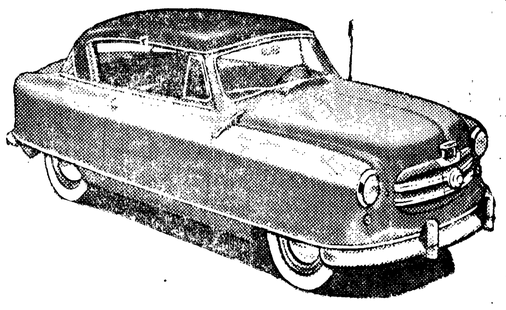
Smart moccasin styling, in sturdy elk . . . white, brown, red and two-tones.

Sizes 2 to 6
$4.75

Sizes 6½ to 9
$5.25

McLean's
Shoe Store

109 East First Street Phone 7140



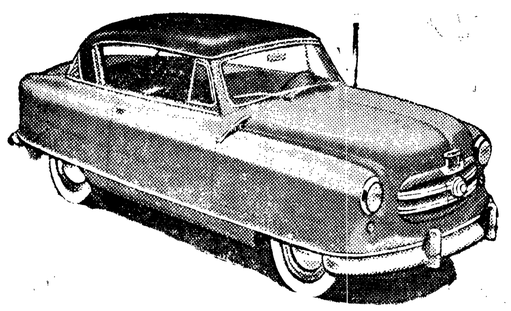
Nash RAMBLER
Country Club Sedan
$1995
Delivered in Port Angeles

YES! . . . just $1995 and not a penny extra for the $300.00 worth of custom accessories. Here is what you get in the Rambler Country Club Sedan:—

Radio—Nash Weathereye—Directional Signals
Foam Rubber Cushions—Electric Clock—Chrome Wheel Discs

All these features are included in this low delivery price.

$665 DOWN and $75 A MONTH
Plus Taxes and Financing



OLYMPIC Nash MOTORS

2nd and Lincoln Phone 8501

TONIGHT AND TOMORROW—MAT. SAT.

GARY COOPER
in ZANE GREY'S
"FIGHTING CARAVANS"

The KILLER THAT STALKED NEW YORK
EVELYN KEYES

ELWHA

Starts Sunday 2:30 p.m.

THE FLEET'S ALL IN...FROM LAUGHING!

It's the Mad Comedy of the Kissin' Sailors...Who Made the Navy Wish It Was the Army...*In Triplicate!*

with
CORINNE CALVET · MARION MARSHALL

Easter Pumps!

They're so Smart!

And comfortable, too, as only Grace Walker Shoes can be. See them today. We know you will be delighted.

Grace Walker SHOES

$9.95
Pair

COLORS:

● Black Suede, Brown Suede, Blue Calf, Red Calf, Green Calf, Brown Calf, White Calf.

FAMILY SHOE STORE
130 West Front Street Port Angeles

On The Social Side

Personals

Mrs. Frank F. Keim of Helena, Mont., is visiting her son **Charles J. Keim** and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Schueler returned from the University of Washington last week and are visiting Mr. Schueler's parents, Dr. and Mrs. **L. A. Schueler,** until they locate living quarters. They plan to make their home in Port Angeles.

Cecil Ferguson is in the Marine Hospital, Seattle, today for a final checkup before leaving Monday in the Cemae for the Grays Harbor fishing banks. **Leonard Nelson** left Tuesday and **Fred Fredrickson** and **Jack Howells** in their boats the Vandal and the Vicki Ann left earlier in the season.

Athena and **Jerry Capos** left by plane Monday for Seattle where they entrained for Chicago to visit Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Colompos (Effie Capos) and Dr. Nicholas Capos. From Chicago, Mr. Capos will leave for Miami, Fla., where he will visit relatives. Miss Capos will make her home in New York where she will be employed in fashion designing.

Today's Food Tip

SATURDAY DINNER
Grilled Pork Chops
Mashed Potatoes
Asparagus with Parmesan Cheese
French Bread
Peach Chiffon Pie* **Beverage**
(Recipe for Starred Dish Follows)

PEACH CHIFFON PIE

Ingredients: 4 to 5 drained canned cling peach halves, ½ cup syrup from peaches, ¼ cup sugar, 2½ tablespoons cornstarch, ¼ teaspoon salt, 1 egg (separated), 1 teaspoon grated orange rind, ⅓ cup orange juice, 1 baked 8-inch pastry shell.

Method: Force peaches through sieve to make 1 cup puree. Mix with peach syrup, sugar, cornstarch, and salt and cook over hot water, stirring often, until thickened. Beat yolk slightly, and beat a little of the cooked mixture into it; beat back into remaining mixture. Continue to cook and stir constantly over hot water 2 to 3 minutes longer. Remove from heat; stir in orange rind and juice. Beat egg white stiff and fold in. Pour into baked pastry shell. Bake in slow (300 F.) oven about 30 minutes. Cool thoroughly before serving. Makes 6 servings.

Dr. Howard Terry, Doreen Lusier Married Saturday At University Lutheran Church

A wedding of interest to Port Angeles friends, which took place in Seattle Saturday evening, was that of Miss Doreen Helen Lusier to Dr. Howard Richards Terry Jr., surgeon at the local Coast Guard air station.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Alexander Lusier of Seattle and Dr. Terry is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard R. Terry of Birmingham, Ala. The wedding took place in the University Lutheran Church.

The bride wore a gown of ivory satin and net made with drop shoulders and trimmed in seed pearls. A fingertip veil of illusion was caught to a satin half-hat and her bouquet was of white roses, lilies of the valley and a white orchid.

Mrs. Andrew B. Christensen of Port Angeles was the only attendant. She wore a ballerina-length gown of rose and gray tulle over gray taffeta and a gray stole. Her bouquet and headpiece were of rose camellias.

Lt. Christensen was best man and ushers were Raymond R. Lusier and Donald C. McIntosh of Seattle.

A reception in the Sigma Kappa chapter house at the University followed the ceremony. Pouring and assisting were the Mesdames John W. Moffat, Ida B. Holtz, James Widdell, Donald C. McIntosh, Warren Brown and Raymond B. Lusier.

TRIP TO MEXICO

For her wedding trip to California and Mexico, the bride wore a navy shantung suit with light blue trim and navy acessories.

She attended the University of Washington and is a member of Sigma Kappa sorority. Dr. Terry, graduate of Long Island Medical College, is senior assistant surgeon with the United States Public Health Service.

The young couple will be at home at 826 Georgiana after April 16.

IN THE SERVICE

Soldiers Win Combat Award

Three Port Angeles soldiers with the 40th Infantry division in Korea, recently received the coveted Combat Infantryman Badge, symbol of the front line fighting man.

Sgt. Eddie L. Bennett, 510 E. 10th; Pfc. William C. Ohmert, Route 3 and Pfc. Leroy E. Starks, were awarded the badge, which shows a miniature Revolutionary War flintlock rifle mounted against a blue rectangle. A silver wreath extends across the bottom and up the sides of the badge.

The 40th was the first National Guard division to arrive overseas after the start of Korean fighting.

Sgt. Bennett is a member of Company F, Pfc. Ohmert of Company C, both of the 160th Infantry Regiment, and Pfc. Starks is in the 223rd Infantry Regiment's Company M.

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 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.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to an order of the County Commissioners, the Treasurer of Clallam County will hold a public auction sale, at the front door of the Court House, in Port Angeles, Washington on Friday the 25th day of April 1952 at the hour of nine o'clock a.m. at which time and place he will sell to the highest bidder in accordance with Chapter 68, Section 1, Session Laws of 1937, the following described property in Clallam County, to-wit:

Lots 10 and 11, Block B, Carter's Subdivision of Suburban Lots 11 and 16. Minimum Bid $42.85
Suburban Lot 170, north and west of right-of-way, Townsite of Port Angeles, Minimum Bid $50.00
Lots 7 and 8, Block 316, Townsite of Port Angeles. Minimum Bid $112.50
West 396 feet of the SW, Section 33, Township 28 N., Range 2 W. W. M. Minimum Bid $100.00
1.22 acres in SE SE, Section 29, Township 31, N. Range 9 W. W. M. Minimum Bid $10.00
So. 113x115' of Lot 11; So. 115x117' of Lot 12; So. 116x117' of Lot 13; So. 116' of Lot 19 and So. 116' of Lot 20, all in Block 125, Townsite of Port Angeles. Minimum Bid $45.00
Tax No. 429 exc. a 30' strip of land along the N. line and a 20' strip along the the W. line for Co. Rd. purposes, which reservation is in addition to the 20' strip heretofore reserved, Section 33, Township 30N, Range 2 W. W. M. Minimum Bid $100.00

JENS S. BUGGE,
County Treasurer.
Published: April 4, 11 and 18, 1952.

Northwest Artists' Exhibit To Open At KONP Studios Saturday Evening

Twenty paintings by Northwest artists, a portion of the 37th Annual Exhibition of Northwest Artists in the Seattle Art Museum, will go on display at radio station KONP studio here Saturday evening.

For the following two weeks the exhibition will be open to the public from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Monday through Friday; 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Saturdays, and 2 to 4 p.m. Sundays.

The show is coming to Port Angeles under auspices of the local chapter of the American Association of University Women. Also active in bringing special art to Port Angeles is the Clallam Art League, which joins with the AAUW as official hosts and hostesses for the Saturday evening opening.

HOSTS LISTED

Representing the AAUW Saturday evening will be Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bedient, Mr. and Mrs. A. Lee Freeman, Dr. and Mrs. R. P. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Don Sleeper, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Blatter, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert McGee. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Schroeder and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Leamon.

From the Clallam Art League will be Mr. and Mrs. John Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Max Church, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stocking and Miss Lee Hodson.

Other cultural organizations throughout the city are assisting with the exhibit and furnishing hostesses during the evening hours.

AAUW members said today they hope everyone in the community will take advantage of the opportunity of seeing this outstanding collection of the original works.

PAINTINGS SELECTED

The Northwest Annual shows each year at the Seattle Art Museum for a month early in the fall. This competition is open to artists throughout the Northwest, and a jury appointed by the museum selects the pictures they consider most interesting to make up the Annual Northwest Exibit.

From this year's choice of 130 paintings, representative ones in each medium were chosen for exhibition in cities throughout the Northwest where interest is shown.

The collection to be shown at KONP comes to Port Angeles from eastern Washington, where it was shown in Yakima and Spokane during March.

Hostesses Sunday afternoon from 2 to 4 will be Mrs. Wayne Stevens, AAUW; Mrs. Roy Thomas and Mrs. Minna Durkee of the Soroptimist Club.

News Briefs

MORE ROTATEES RETURN

SEATTLE (AP)— The Navy transport Marine Adder arrived here today with 2,779 servicemen from the Far East. Most were veterans of the Korean fighting.

California's total of 251 men aboard was the highest for any state.

Another transport, the Gen. A. E. Anderson, is scheduled for arrival this evening. It has 2,049 passengers, including 114 military dependents.

CAP OFFICERS MEET

SEATTLE (AP)— Forty-two officers in Washington's Civil Air Patrol will fly to San Francisco Saturday for a two-day conference with regional Air Force leaders.

Col. Wallace M. Hibbard said the purpose is to bring closer integration of the activities of the Air Force and its auxiliary — the patrol.

BIKE ACCIDENT FATAL

SEATTLE (AP)— A bicycle accident on his way home from school Thursday was fatal for 10-year-old Wayne Combs.

Head injuries claimed his life in the County Hospital early today.

The father, LeRoy G. Combs, a welder, said evidence indicated the bicycle slipped on gravel as the boy speeded up to climb a bank into the family yard north of the city.

The coroner's office launched an investigation, however, into the possibility of a hit-run driver being involved. The boy was found, unconscious, beside the path into the yard.

CUT GENERAL FUND DEBT

OLYMPIA (AP)— The state's general fund indebtedness was reduced $10,500,000 during March to a total of $41,481,257, State Treasurer Tom Martin reported today.

Martin said the improved condition was due to the state's bimonthly tax collection system which brought heavy tax collections to the state treasury during March.

Today's Birthday

By The Associated Press

ADOLPH JOACHIM SABATH, born April 4, 1866, in Zabori, Bohemia, one of 11 children of a poverty-stricken butcher — the only Jew in a town of 400, seat of a Catholic diocese. This dean of Congress went to Washington from his Chicago district in 1906 in the administration of Theodore Roosevelt and has been there ever since. Re-elected 21 times, Sabath stands on his record.

New York Stocks

By The Associated Press

Anaconda	46⅞
Chrysler	74⅞
Crown Zellerbach	56
General Electric	57⅛
General Motors	54½
Montgomery Ward	63¼
Pac. Tel. & Tel.	110
J. C. Penney	67¾
Rayonier	29⅞
Richfield Oil	57
Safeway Stores	31½
Standard Oil of Calif.	54¾
Studebaker Corp.	76¾
Union Oil of Calif.	43¼
U. S. Steel	38¾

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First & Lincoln Truck Tire Headquarters Ph. 3334

Flood Waters Keep Many From Homes

(By The Associated Press)

Spring floods continued to harass areas in Montana, the Dakotas and Minnesota today with hundreds forced from their homes.

Water was up to 10 feet deep in some streets in Havre, Mont., where an estimated 1,200 persons have been driven from their homes by floodwaters from the Milk River.

National Guardsmen patrolled the northern district of the city. State officials sought federal flood relief help.

About 200 persons left their homes at Chinook, 20 miles downstream from Havre. However, a dike kept flood waters of the Milk River from the town.

Other flood areas included Ft. Pierre, S. D., where the Missouri River was two feet above flood stage; Mott and Hazen, N. D., and in lowlands along the Redwood River in Southwestern Minnesota.

Cooler weather hit the flood areas and other parts of the midwest Friday.

Snow flurries were reported over parts of the Great Lakes region and westward in the northern Great Plains.

When natural silk is produced in cold countries, heat must be applied to the eggs to cause them to hatch, in primitive areas through contact with the human body.

Lake Crescent Nursery

Buy directly from nursery; highest quality at lowest prices

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

Large Selection Deciduous Shrubs

LAKE CRESCENT NURSERY

(Member Washington State Nursery Association)
At Lake Crescent between Rosemary Inn and Lake Crescent Lodge
Telephone Lake Crescent No. 3341

Exclusive, full-flavor grinds guarantee you

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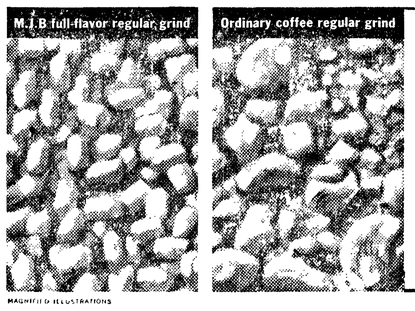
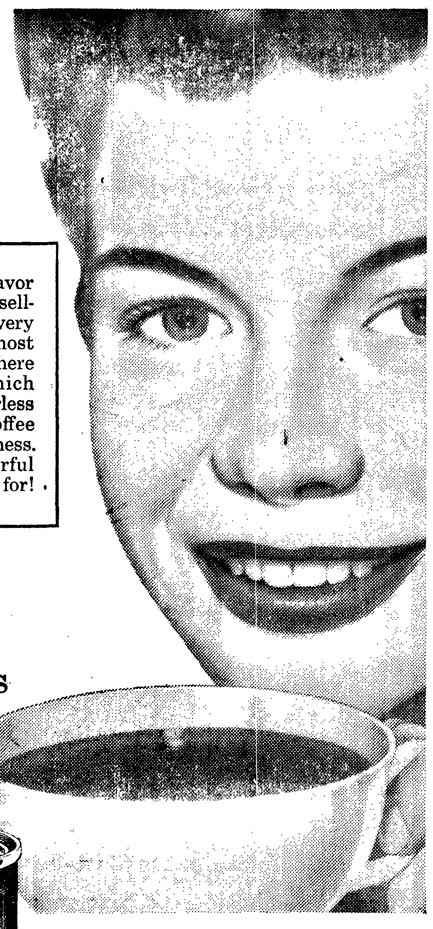
see the difference



Compare M.J.B's full-flavor grinds with other best selling coffees. Notice that every particle of M.J.B is almost exactly the same size. There are no large lumps which lock in flavor...no flavorless chaff...no excessive coffee dust which causes bitterness. You get *all* the wonderful coffee goodness you pay for!



taste the difference...the very real difference that comes from finest coffees roasted superbly and M.J.B's exclusive, full-flavor grinds.

You can't make a bad cup of M.J.B!

Sterling Bailey Heads Roosevelt PTA

Sterling Bailey was elected president of Roosevelt Parent-Teacher Association at the meeting Tuesday evening in the high school. Mrs. Clifford Peterson is the new secretary. David Langdon and Mrs. A. C. Tillikan were retained as vice president and treasurer, respectively. Installation of officers will be May 7.

Mrs. O. L. Perry of the membership committee reported a 91 per cent increase over last year's membership. The group voted to send Bailey to the state convention in Spokane next Month, and heard a listing of the new state officers and their qualifications.

The executive board will meet in the Roosevelt board room, April 14.

Mrs. Clarence Knott was again appointed to head the annual scholarship fund rummage sale April 11 and 12 in the Lee Hotel building. Mrs. Willard Hoener and Mrs. Ralph Gribble as co-chairman. Donations should be left at the Knott home, 903 S. Pine St., anytime prior to Thursday of next week.

Shirley Malesky, accompanied by Mrs. Lon Woodard, sang "My Hero" and "Silver Moon." Neen Forbes entertained with an accordion solo "Night and Day," and Janice Smith, accompanied by Robert Brodhun, gave a cello solo "Tarantelle."

Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel Ross presented a skit "Short Clothes Line" and everyone participated in a vigorous feather game with the men competing against the women. Mrs. John Coffey was program chairman.

PTA City Council Seeks Record Book

Lost, strayed or stolen—one large, black, Roosevelt High School Parent Teacher Association record book, "which must be tucked away in someone's bookshelf," according to Mrs. A. W. Tinkham, City Council PTA president, who is advertising for return of the book.

Officers and delegates need the book for state convention early in May, says Mrs. Tinkham, who last remembers seeing it at the Council school of instruction in September. "I told someone to take it along, when they appeared interested in it," Mrs. Tinkham says, "but can't remember who." Anyone finding the book please call Mrs. Mons Botnen, 6693.

Camera Club Does Darkroom Work

An actual darkroom demonstration featured the Port Angeles Camera Club meeting Thursday night at the home of Conrad Dyar. Eldon Anderson and Dyar demonstrated, using previously prepared negatives and Dyar's enlarger, the results of changing shutter speed, with lighting and lens opening remaining constant.

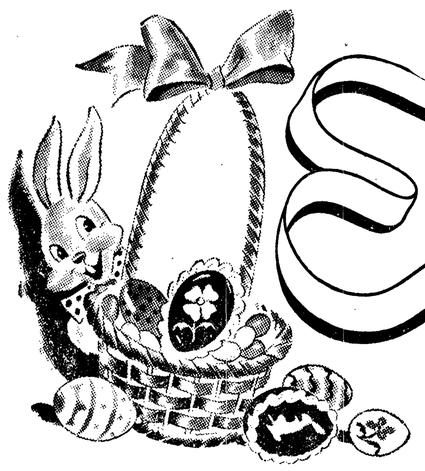
Guests at the meeting were Mrs. Del Downing, Mrs. Dyar and Sterling Bailey.

Members and guests judged salons from the Y Camera Club, Olympia, and the Valley Camera Club, Puyallup.

In their own monthly salon, they judged Eldon Anderson's print of his son and daughter, "Barbie and Gerry", first; Del Downing's print of Mr. and Mrs. George Rogers, entitled "Home Folks", second, and Connie McLaughlin's print of her mother's childhood home in Iowa, "Great Grandma's House", third.

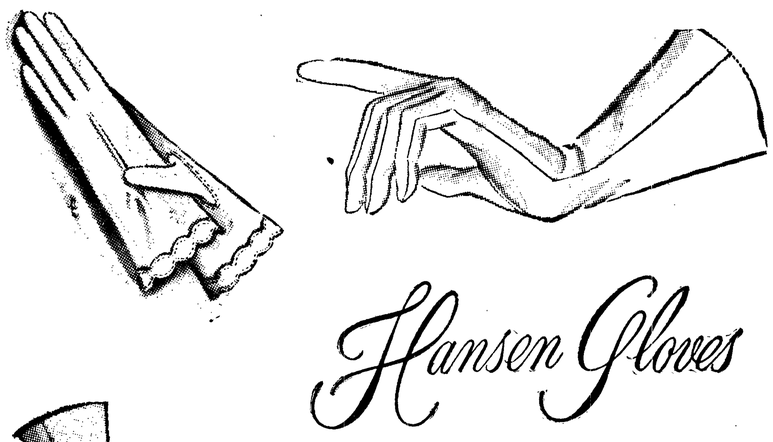
A cubic foot of coal can produce enough electricity to operate the average home refrigerator about 62 days.

at Miller's



Easter

It's the pretty accessories that add the crowning touch to your Easter Ensemble. Choose now for Easter parading!



Hansen Gloves

Fashion at your fingertips, with scene stealing Hansen gloves. Lovely spring hues . . . burnt straw, navy, turquoise, white, sugar pink, mauve iris, chartreuse, chamois and champagne. Many styles to choose from including the new Peekaboo and Posy designs.

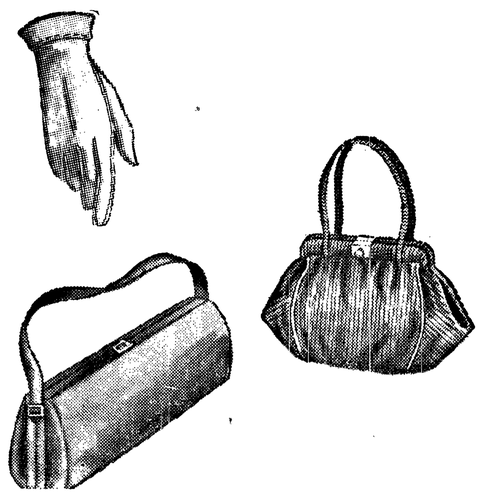
1.65 to 4.00

Nylons

Sheer, spring-toned nylons by Belle Sharmeer, Munsingwear, Holeproof and Humming Bird. Peppermint, Easter Lily beige, Soft Chime and Cherry Bounce are just a few of the new color tones. 45, 51 and 60 gauge.

51 gauge, 15 denier

from 1.35



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Simulated leather, faille, corde, genuine leather, hand-tooled leathers and broadcloths. New sizes, shapes and colors for spring and Easter.

from 2.98

Easter Wardrobes for the Entire Family!

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Organization News

Coming Events

TONIGHT

Community Players rehearsal, kindergarten room, high school gym, 7:30 p.m.

Eagles Auxiliary social night, Eagles Hall, 8 p.m.

Pleasant Mountain Grange, Community Hall, 8:30 p.m.

Queen of Angels Home and School Executive Board with Mrs. James Glenn, 8:30 p.m.

Christian's Business Men's Committee, dinner meeting 6:30 p.m. Haguewood Cafe. University of Washington basketball players to be guests.

Cub Pack 476, 7:30 p.m. Washington School. Carnival night.

Royal Arch Mason, Most Excellent Master Degree, Masonic Temple, 7:30 p.m.

Eden Grange, Grange Hall, 8:45 p.m.

SATURDAY, APRIL 5

Clallam County PTA. New Sequim grade school, 9:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m.

Youth for Christ, Olympian Theatre, 7:45 p.m., U. of Wash. basketball team to be guests.

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

SUNDAY, APRIL 6

Palm Sunday cantata, combined church choirs, Olympian Theatre, 4 p.m.

Organization Briefs

PORT ANGELES GARDEN CLUB

Executive Board will meet at 1:30 p.m. Monday with Mrs. Paul Blatter to make plans for a display of flower arrangements and a plant exchange for the club meeting April 14. A program of slides of flower arrangements from the New York flower shows will be given. President Mrs. Michael Maloney reminds members of an invitation to attend the meeting of the Sequim Prairie Garden club at the Dresden Theater Monday at 1:30 to hear Dr. John Hanley, Seattle horticulturist.

First Baptist Church Observes Holy Week

First Baptist Church pre-Easter services featuring Holy Week meditations each evening at 7:30.

Beginning Sunday evening the meditation will center on the words of our Lord, "The Hour Is Come." Each night, including Friday night, there will be messages based on Christ's great prayer recorded by the apostle John in the 17th chapter of his gospel. These services will climax on the evening of Good Friday with an observance of the Lord's Supper. Pastor of the church, the Rev. Paul Logan, will lead these special meetings, and invites the public to attend.

Service Club Has Anniversary Party

Come and Help Club, service auxiliary of the Order of Amaranth, celebrated its first anniversary Tuesday evening when members met at the home of Mrs. Phil White.

An appropriately decorated birthday cake with one tall taper held the place of honor on the refreshment table.

Following the regular business meeting, the club elected Mrs. Floyd Gossard, president; Mrs. J. J. Fairshter, vice president; and Mrs. Will H. Riggs, secretary-treasurer. Installation of officers will take place at the meeting May 6, at the home of Mrs. Will Brown.

Mrs. Russell Whitmore will be co-hostess.

Hostesses for the meeting with Mrs. White were Mrs. Rose Hurley and Mrs. V. R. Shore.

Lincoln Heights Aid Hears Mrs. H. Lane

Mrs. L. D. Grow, Mrs. H. Lane and the Rev. Mackenzie Murray were guests of the Lincoln Heights Ladies Aid at its luncheon meeting Tuesday in the Lincoln Heights Chapel.

An Easter theme was used in decorating the tables with daffodils and spring flowers and in the devotionals read by Mrs. Floyd Shields and Mrs. Robert O'Brien.

Mrs. Lane entertained the group with a travelogue of her recent trip to Great Britain and Holland. She brought the European scene close to her listeners with illustrated booklets, pictures, samples of the handicrafts of the various places she had visited and unusual mannequins dressed in the actual costumes and materials of their native districts.

TO SPEAK SATURDAY — Theodore Carcich, president of the Washington Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, will be guest speaker Saturday at 11 a.m. at the Seventh-day Adventist Church, between Oak and Laurel on 9th. He will speak at the Sequim Seventh-day Adventist Church at 3 p.m. Saturday. Mr. Carcich, recently of Chicago, now heads all Seventh-day Adventist work in Western Washington, and is one of the denomination's outstanding speakers, according to the Rev. Thomas E. Spindle, local pastor.

Prof. Mander Tells Local Reading Club 'Peace Is Possible'

"Peace is possible," Prof. Linden A. Mander from the University of Washington Political Science Department told 25 members and guests of the Port Angeles Reading Club Thursday, at the home of Mrs. Joe Janish.

The professor pointed out that peace is possible provided certain conditions are met.

"First: The United Nations must be considerably strengthened," he said. "The General Assembly already has been able to move more swiftly against an aggressor nation through the adoption of the Acheson resolution of 1950.

"The International Law Commission is helping to strengthen the legal position of the United Nations in many ways. The International Court of Justice has given some important decisions but much more remains to be done. The United Nations must be equipped with adequate force to keep the peace. Unless the Disarmament Commission can succeed in limiting armaments," and the prospects at present are not bright, the tension between East and West will continue to mount.

PHILOSOPHY NEEDED

"Second: Peace will be possible only if a deeper political and social philosophy becomes more widely accepted," Prof. Mander emphasized. "An active sense of what today is involved in world organization, a reanalysis of how to reconcile national and international loyalties, and an appreciation of the creative possibilities of the different cultures—all these are necessary.

"Third: The practical work of the Specialized Agencies of the United Nations and our own Point IV program must be strengthened," he continued.

"Individual citizens and groups can actually co-operate with such bodies as the Food and Agriculture Organization, the World Health Organization and other bodies seeking to raise the standard of living in the underdeveloped areas.

"Only by sharing freedom can the peoples of the world form a United Nations with vitality and mutual confidence.

"Each individual can help to make peace possible by undertaking to do at least one thing devotedly and systematically, by giving a certain sum each week or month to the American Friends Service Committee, the Church World Service Committee, the Unitarian Service Committee, or any of the many other organizations seeking to relieve suffering and promote welfare.

"He may resolve to study systematically some phase of the international problem and become a layman expert and address audiences. He may and should join one of the many organizations seeking to make the UN and specialized agencies more effective.

EACH RESPONSIBLE

"Each one should ask himself how much he was responsible for the war in Korea by not working harder and earlier for peace in years gone by and whether he is doing anything actively to prevent World War III. Peace is a task which concerns you and me, and not merely governments and the other fellow," he concluded.

Hostesses for the meeting, Mrs. Ray McCoy, Mrs. J. C. Romick and Mrs. Calvin Davidson, used spring flowers in decoration and centered the lace covered tea table with an arrangement of daffodils. President, Mrs. John Hardy and vice president, Miss Jessie Ayres poured. Refreshments, in the Easter motif, included white iced cupcakes topped with nests of green cocoanut filled with tiny eggs.

Jefferson Pre-school PTA Names Roster

Jefferson Pre-school PTA met Wednesday evening in the Jefferson kindergarten room and elected officers for the coming year. Walter Krattli will head the group, Mrs. Lyle Watson will be vice president; Mrs. Earl Rinehart, secretary; and Mrs. John Carlin, treasurer.

The group saw the film, "The Angry Boy". Mrs. Robert Pirie announced that $182.88 had been added to the treasury through the bake sale held in connection with the hobby show. Mrs. Pirie and her co-chairmen Mrs. Horace Phillips and Mrs. Ira Counter thanked the group for their co-operation in making the sale such a success.

On the refreshment committee for the evening were Mesdames James Donahue, R. D. Framback and H. E. Springer.

Navy Mothers Honor Members' Birthdays

Pink Japanese plum blossoms, Japanese quince and daffodils formed the centerpiece for the refreshment table at Navy Mothers Club 684 meeting Tuesday evening at the GAR hall.

Mrs. R. O. Bailey was the only guest for the evening, but the social committee honored members with birthdays during January, February and March. Birthday cakes for these members, and individual favors of flower-decorated Easter eggs were features of the social hour.

Members of the committee are Mrs. C. L. Dollarhide, chairman; Mrs. Harry Dunmire and Mrs. Agnes Dougherty.

Mrs. Marion Kilmer, adjutant, told members that the local Navy Mothers Club report for 1951 had been sent to the National Navy Mothers Club News. She also read the report of Navy Mothers Club 551 in LaPort City, Iowa, written by a friend of the past commander, Mrs. I. C. Groves.

Mrs. Clifton Bena, present commander, appointed the following committee to assist her in preparing 1952 year books: Mrs. Dunmire, Mrs. Warren Williams, Mrs. Walter Bower, Mrs. Horace Phillips, Mrs. Groves, and Mrs. Dougherty. Plans are to have the yearbooks completed by May 5.

Mrs. Kilmer announced that arrangements are under way for the plant and food sale April 26, and asked all officers to bring their rituals and bylaws to the next meeting for obligation review.

County PTA To Convene in Sequim

Clallam County PTA will hold its spring convention in Sequim Saturday, with Everett G. Shimmin of Aberdeen, regional vice president of the PTA Area, as principal speaker. His topic will be "Criticism Against Our Schools".

Sessions will be in the new Sequim elementary school with registration at 9:30 a.m. and the business meeting at 10. Officers will be elected and the juvenile protection committee will give its report. Luncheon will be in the same building at noon. The afternoon session will last from 1 to 2:30 when the convention will adjourn.

Other speakers at the afternoon meeting will be Mrs. Wayne Stevens, Clay Wolverton and Mrs. O. L. Perry.

The meetings are open to the public. Dinner reservations should be made with Mrs. L. A. Saenz, telephone 6957, before noon Friday. Mrs. Saenz also will make arrangements for transportation.

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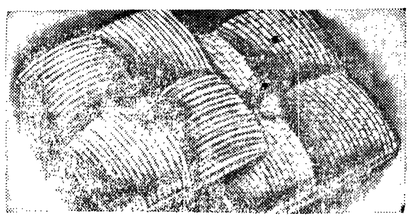

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Matinee Saturday—2 Cartoons
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From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

Might As Well "Get In Key"

Last Tuesday Judge Cunningham wanted to go fishing. "Why aren't you working?" I asked.

Judge explained how his wife had gone on a trip, taken his keys by mistake—and now he couldn't get in the office. So we went fishing.

Next day, he wanted me to go again. I was surprised those keys hadn't shown up yet. "The little woman phoned to say she *mailed* them," the Judge explained. "They're now in the office, under the mail slot. I'd get 'em if I could just open that door." He grinned and picked up his fishing rod.

"Great little woman, the wife. You can always count on her. Let's go!"

From where I sit, we can use tolerance like the Judge shows for his wife's absent-mindedness . . . and she shows for his habit of lighting out for the fishing hole at every opportunity. He can't see why she likes tea, and she doesn't share his taste for a glass of beer. But they get along fine! Learning to respect other people's ways will "open the door" to happier living.

Joe Marsh

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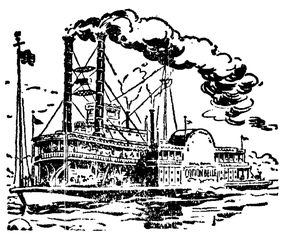

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New-season Kuppenheimer suits
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AT WEAVING EXHIBIT—Mrs. J. Y. Sneddon, who explained spinning, weaving and dyeing during the Jefferson hobby show Saturday, is shown above framed by one of the looms on display.

BUSY RAILROAD—Roger Gallacci here handles the controls of the electric train which Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Bailey's sons "Wink" and Pete put up for the Jefferson hobby show. The railroad exhibit also included an HO scale model layout, not shown here.

LINE-UP FOR CERAMICS—Crowds lined up Saturday afternoon and evening to watch exhibitors working on various phases of ceramics in the Jefferson PTA hobby show. Miss Astrid Frederickson and Mrs. A. Steinberger are demonstrators at the lower left.

Over 700 People Visit Jefferson PTA Hobby Show's Varied Displays and Exhibits

Once again Port Angeles showed it's a "hobby town" when more than 700 turned out for the Jefferson Parent-Teacher Association-sponsored hobby show Saturday night. Interested patrons donated approximately $250 this year, in the silver collection and through the sale of baked goods in conjunction with the hobby show, according to Palmer Swenson, PTA president.

Ceramics, fancy work and rock cutting, model railroads, photography, art, puppetry and collections of everything from pencils to guns featured this year's show.

Mrs. Howard Clevenger arranged the elaborate display of rocks, rock cutting equipment and machinery. Arling Steinberger and William Perry donated their rock cutting machine and rock polishing machine, respectively, with several others exhibiting interesting collections.

Gunnar Fagerlund was in charge of fly tying and photographic slides; Mrs. Del Peterson, jewelry and garden club displays; Earl Clark, model railroads and Miss Astrid Frederickson, art.

Conrad Dyer arranged the photography; Robert M. Jones and H. M. Bennet, Sequim, woodcarving; Mrs. Fred Jones showed various phases of puppetry making, with several exhibitors showing completed puppets.

FANCY WORK POPULAR

One of the largest displays this year was the fancy work, arranged by Mrs. Gus Lundberg. This included needlework, some collections, textile painting, quilts, weaving, spinning, dyeing, rugs, crochet, some inlay and woodcarving, and even some of the doll collections.

Mrs. Anne Goerg arranged the ceramics displays, which included displays by Gary Larson and Mrs. D. D. Beverage, Sequim, and many capable local artists.

Mrs. Fred Hertzog was in charge of children's exhibits, including model planes, cars, tropical fish, beadwork, collections of all kinds, scrapbooks, and a foreign display.

FOREIGN EXHIBIT

Mrs. Martin Jacob Fey again this year donated many of her precious articles from Germany for display. Other interesting exhibits included copper tooling by Mrs. F. W. Tate, antiques belonging to Mrs. Steve Konzak; metallic birds by Carmelita Allen and the historical exhibit under the direction of Miss Jessie Ayres.

At 9 o'clock Saturday evening, the PTA sponsored a program of square dances by children, and Mrs. Albert Frye illustrated various songs with colored chalk drawings, accompanied by Mrs. Albert Gustafson.

The Jefferson PTA purchases Wetzel Grids for children at the school, sponsors pins for the bicycle safety club, buys attendance prizes for PTA meetings and sends their delegate to state convention with proceeds from these annual hobby shows.

Marine - Air News

The transport Marine Adder, with troops from Korea, took on a pilot off Ediz Hook at 2 p.m. Thursday. The vessel was en route to the Seattle Port of Embarkation. Due here inbound this afternoon is the transport Gen. A. E. Andersen. During the past 24 hours, five inbound and six outbound vessels stopped off Ediz Hook for Puget Sound Pilots.

The coastal freighter James Lick is at the Crown Zellerbach Corporation dock loading newsprint for southern ports.

A normal flow of log booms and cribs is coming to this harbor under tow of Foss Launch & Tug Co. tugs, the local office of the company reports. The tows are coming to local industries from Neah Bay, Sekiu River and Sekiu. None have come here yet from the Pysht River, where Peterson booms have been assembled the past several years.

Local News Briefs

Births at Olympic Hospital

Mrs. ALVIN BLANK, Sequim, a son, April 3, 2:31 p.m.; weight 7-12.

Mrs. DALE BODEY, Sail River Camp, a daughter, Elizabeth May, April 3, 11:10 p.m.; weight 7 lbs.

Mrs. E. J. LA CROSS, 1227 Georgiana, a daughter Renee, April 4, 3:50 a.m.; weight 4-13½.

Mrs. EDWARD BLACK, 911 W. 12th, a son Leslie Edward, April 4, 4:43 a.m.; weight 7-15.

Justice Court Cases

Judgments March 27:

Elmer E. Curtis, Route 1, driver; J. L. Buhannon, owner, trailer overload, $25 fine, $2 costs, $34 state penalty fee.

Herbert M. Brumfield, 514 E. Spruce, operator; Jack B. Edwards, owner, trailer overload, $50 fine, $2 costs, $56 state penalty fee.

Judgments March 31

Andrew P. LaChapell, Forks, operator; Warren Ridout, owner, overwidth, $50 fine, $2 costs.

Willis L. Lynch, Forks, operator; Warren Ridout, owner, trailer overload, $25 fine, $2 costs, $24 state penalty fee.

Judgments April 2:

Harvey P. Allan, 703 E. 10th, speeding, $17 bail forfeited.

Carl E. Fisher, Seattle, speeding, $17 bail forfeited.

Judgments April 3:

Lawrence E. Urquhart, 1632 W. 5th, truck overload, $25 fine, $2 costs, $36 state penalty fee.

Bob P. Gould, Lincoln Motel, operator; J. A. Landgraf, owner, trailer overload, $25 fine, $2 costs, $32 state penalty fee.

Scout Officer's Father Dies

Scout Executive Roger Miller left for Seattle Thursday after he received word of the death of his father, Jack M. Miller, 2820 E. Madison. Joseph Manning and Sons Funeral Home is in charge of funeral arrangements.

More Help Needed On Work Party At Y Building Saturday

Anyone who can wield a hammer or saw will be welcome tomorrow at the new YMCA building, formerly the Port Angeles General Hospital.

Carl Daugaard, president of the Carpenters Union, and George Stokes, president of the Central Labor Council, are heading arrangements for lining up volunteer workers for the day.

But the YMCA building committee also is urging anyone who can help to meet at the building at 8 o'clock tomorrow morning to participate in the big remodeling job.

Daugaard said today he has promises from several complete crews of carpenters to participate in the work party. Stokes is lining up crews of mill maintenance men from local industies for the day.

"Every union man should take a day of his time and come up to help on this job," Daugaard stated. "This is a building that will be used by all the kids of Port Angeles, and every one of us should do his part to get it ready for them as soon as possible."

Enough materials are on hand to assure carrying out the remodeling job. Local industries are helping finance the materials, along with lumber yards and building materials dealers.

Plumbers and electricians also will be needed tomorrow, according to Executive Secretary Leon Myers of the YMCA.

The work party will begin at 8 o'clock, and continue until 4 p.m. Ladies of the YMCA Auxiliary will serve a free lunch at noon to all the volunteer workers.

Naval Lodge of Elks Installs Officers

Naval Lodge of Elks lost and gained an exalted ruler at installation ceremonies conducted by past exalted rulers Thursday night in the Elks Temple.

Outgoing exalted ruler was Jack Hogan and incoming was Boyd Grant. Other officers also were installed.

Frank Rhebeck presented a sterling silver tea service to Hogan "in recognition of his outstanding service to the organization through the years and during his exalted ruler tenure."

Trustees Chairman A. G. Johns also presented Hogan with an honorary life membership card in the lodge.

"Naval Lodge 353 is proud of you," Johns said in presenting the card. "Your spirit of cooperation merits the highest praise. On behalf of the lodge I want to congratulate you for doing a splendid job."

Hogan thanked the trustees, officers and lodge membership for the cooperation they extended him during his service in the organization.

Exalted Ruler Boyd Grant pledged a program for the forthcoming year and conducted the remainder of the meeting.

Other officers installed were: Tom Kish, leading knight; Kenneth McCourt, loyal knight; Otto Francis, lecturing knight; James Glenn, secretary; M. J. Schmitt, trustee; Archa Deming, tiler; Andrew Cosser, treasurer; Jack Ervin Jr., esquire; Harry Fulkerson, assistant esquire; Glenn Simkins, inner guard; George I. Adams, musician; Herman Swanson, alternate delegate to the grand lodge; Charles Keim, chaplain.

Nordstrand Funeral Services Monday

Graveside funeral services will be Monday at 11 a.m. at Ocean View Cemetery for Bernt Olson Nordstrand, 87, who died in Sequim Wednesday. The Rev. Carl Fischer will officiate, and services will be under the direction of the McDonald Funeral Home.

Born in Norway in 1865, Mr. Nordstrand came to the United States 65 years ago and to Clallam County in 1892. He was a commercial fisherman and farmer until his retirement. He never married.

Surviving are a nephew, Elias Strand, Seattle, and a sister and several nieces and nephews in Norway.

The Weather

Port Angeles Forecast

Mostly cloudy today, occasional rain beginning late tonight continuing Saturday. High today 55, Saturday 50, low tonight 42. Winds locally and strait easterly 10-20 m.p.h. today shifting to westerly Saturday. Near Tatoosh near 25-30 m.p.h. today.

Western Washington

Increasing cloudiness tonight with rain late at night in north portion. Mostly cloudy with occasional rain Saturday. Low tonight 38 to 48; high Saturday 50 to 60. Winds off extreme north coast east 15 to 25 miles an hour becoming west Saturday. Variable winds 8 to 15 on south coast becoming south to southwest 15 to 25 miles an hour Saturday.

Five Day Outlook

In western area occasional rain beginning late Saturday or Sunday and continuing through period with amounts totaling from one half inch in valleys to one and a half inches on coast and in mountain areas. Temperatures near or above normal with maximums generally 55 to 65 and lows 38 to 48. In eastern area showers about Sunday and again near Tuesday, otherwise fair. Temperatures averaging near or above normal with high 55 to 65 and lows 30 to 40.

Ediz Hook Yesterday

Maximum 48; minimum 41; trace of rain; mostly cloudy; westerly winds.

P. A. Bluff Yesterday

Maximum 47; minimum 39; trace of rain; cloudy; southwesterly winds.

Nation's Weather
24 hours to 4 a.m. Friday

	Max.	Min.	Prec.
Anchorage	36	9	
Boston	57	42	.01
Chicago	54	38	
Denver	57	25	.07
Ellensburg	55	28	
Fairbanks	23	-10	
Havre	45	29	
Hoquiam	49	39	
Kansas City	48	38	1.23
Los Angeles	64	51	
Miami	86	73	
Minneapolis	34	31	
New Orleans	75	59	1.68
New York	56	46	
North Head	52	41	.01
Olympia	53	37	
Portland	65	39	
Seattle	56	44	
Spokane	48	31	
Tacoma	57	40	
Tatoosh	47	35	1.04
Vancouver, B. C.	45	42	.10
Walla Walla	62	39	
Washington	62	43	

Local Tides

Friday, April 4
High 2:10 a.m. 6.7 ft. Low 5:00 p.m. 1.0 ft.

Saturday, April 5
High 2:08 a.m. 6.5 ft. Low 5:49 p.m. 1.3 ft.

Local Sun	Rises	Sets
April 5	5:42 a.m.	6:48 p.m.

T. E. Shaughnessy, Sequim Teacher, Dies Wednesday

Thomas Edward Shaughnessy, 67, Sequim, pioneer school teacher, died here Wednesday after residing in Clallam County for the past 28 years.

Funeral services will be Monday at 2 p.m. at Trinity Methodist Church, Sequim, with the Rev. R. C. McGaffee officiating. Burial will be in Mt. Angeles Cemetery under direction of the Sequim Mortuary.

Born Feb. 3, 1885, the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Shaughnessy in Fond du Lac, Wisc.; he married Mildred Hawkes in Spokane in 1908.

He taught school in this state most of the time since 1906 and came to Clallam County in 1924, graduating from Bellingham Normal School in 1931. During World War II he was employed at the Boeing plane factory as a mechanic.

Mr. Shaughnessy was a member of Trinity Methodist Church, Sequim and well known throughout the county, having taught in many of the schools of the area.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Mildred Shaughnessy, and a son, Theodore Shaughnessy, both of Sequim; a daughter, Mrs. Valera Cochran, Port Angeles; three brothers, Rev. C. M. Shaughnessy, Spokane; Roy Shaughnessy, Minneapolis; and Charles Shaughnessy, St. Paul, Minn.; nine grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

Clark Infant Dies Wednesday

Mary Elizabeth Clark, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Clark, 129 E. 13th St., died here Wednesday morning.

Graveside services will be at Mt. Angeles Cemetery Saturday at 2 p.m. with the Rev. Bernard Neary officiating. Burial will be under the direction of the Harper Funeral Home.

Surviving, besides her parents are two grandmothers, Mrs. William F. Clark, Seattle, and Mrs. Angia Casoci, Pomeroy, Calif.

Local Orchestra To Play For Post

The Port Angeles Little Symphony orchestra has agreed to go to the rescue of a Fort Worden musician.

Cpl. Donald Maynon, organist, had arranged a Good Friday presentation of the cantata "Seven Last Words of Christ" next week at the post, but yesterday was notified the post band has been shipped to Los Vegas.

The corporal made an SOS call to the Port Angeles musicians, according to H. L. Day, a member of the orchestra, with the result that the local orchestra will play for the cantata at the post next Friday.

Day asks all members of the orchestra to report at the Elks Temple Saturday at 2:30 p.m. for a rehearsal with Cpl. Maynon. Another rehearsal will be in Port Townsend Tuesday night.

CONNECTOR KILLS MAN

SEATTLE (AP)— A 28-foot metal connector for a logging truck and trailer killed William Morgan Jr., 33, at a trailer company plant today.

The heavy metal "reach" fell on him while he apparently was trying to hoist it with chains. He was a machinist.

Wandering Scribe

Seldom has a service man . . . fitted into the city's tempo . . . like Chief Hansman . . . Navy recruiter here . . . the past several years . . . The chief has received his transfer orders . . . and is leaving with regret . . . He married a Jefferson County girl years ago . . . and it was like coming home . . . when they came back to the peninsula . . . The chief joined in with just about every community activity . . . and became almost a landmark . . . and will be missed . . . And speaking of landmarks . . . Criss Waters, Ediz Hook lightkeeper . . . the past 22 years . . . who retired Monday . . . became as familiar as the hook itself . . . and the old spots will not seem the same with Criss gone . . . Scribe is betting that the former light keeper will spend plenty of time around the hook . . . and the waters that surround it . . . during his retirement . . . He has been around the salt chuck so many years . . . 32 in fact . . . that the salt is in his blood . . . and he will be watching many sunrises from a salmon trolling boat in the strait . . . Only 16 more days until opening of the trout season in lowland lake . . . And they will be 16 long days for anglers . . . who are planning on the annual opening day madness.

Navy Recruiter Gets Orders for Sea Duty

Cecil Harvey Hansman, MEC, USN, navy recruiter here for over two years, has orders to report for sea duty April 14.

Chief Hansman will report to the San Francisco navy receiving station for duty aboard the USS Ashtabula, a large fleet oil tanker now on duty in the Pacific.

Mrs. Hansman and their two children, Bobby and Barbara, will remain here until Chief Hansman gets a permanent base or until he retires two years from now.

"I have learned to love Port Angeles and its people and now consider the city my home," Chief Hansman said. "I thank the wonderful people of the city for being so kind to my family and myself."

Eugene Reed, ADC, USN, will remain here as recruiter and Hansman's relief, Chief Edward Thomas Theis, will report at the local recruiting station April 21 as Reed's assistant.

The ancient world made extensive use of a mixture of gold and silver which was called electrum.

PROCLAIMS GOOD FRIDAY

OLYMPIA (AP)— Gov. Langlie has proclaimed April 11 Good Friday throughout the state.

In his proclamation, issued Friday, the governor called on the citizens of the state to observe the day in meditation and prayer.

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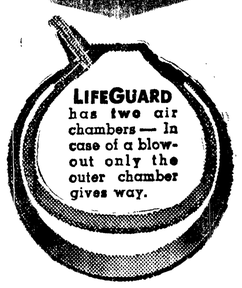

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