OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER FOR City of Port Angeles and Clallam County

THE OLYMPIC TRIBUNE

THE OLDEST NEWSPAPER In Clallam County

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600 At Forks Mass Meeting Hear Strike Issues Discussed

Over 600 people jammed into the Forks High School gymnasium last night for an unprecedented mass meeting at which top Northwest union officials and management representatives battled out the issues of the logging strike.

The public meeting was called originally by the Timber Operators Association for the Odd Fellows Hall, but was transferred to the gymnasium when it early became apparently that only a large room would hold the crowd.

Most of the crowd was composed of loggers, with many loggers' wives also attending.

Most of the discussion revolved around the health and welfare program, which the union wants employers to finance, while employers want to continue financing it by deductions from workers' paychecks.

Postmaster Tom Mansfield of Forks served as moderator of the meeting, but despite Mansfield's vigorous thumping of a bucket-sized gavel, union officials were heckled repeatedly during the evening.

R. W. Maxwell, Seattle, executive secretary of the Timber Operators Association, brought a roar of applause from the crowd when he turned to the delegation of union men and challenged them to accept one of the three alternative offers made by the employers.

"At this time, I extend to the union our offer to sit down and study this health-welfare program, accept the other proposals on wage increases, holidays and vacations, and study this joint trusteeship proposal. If you want to do that, the strike can end and the boys can go back to work Monday morning," Maxwell declared.

James A. Fadling, Aberdeen, chairman of district 3 of the CIO-International Woodworkers of America, leaped to his feet and replied "the union negotiating committee is ready to sit down and meet with you any time."

Mansfield announced at the beginning of the meeting that he planned to conduct it in as unbiased fashion as possible. After conferring with Bert Cole of the Timber Operators Association, and President Bruno Sarnowski and Secretary Donald Rand of Local 2-90 of the union, Mansfield said he would give both side 20 minutes to present their cases. He then threw the meeting open to questions from the floor, taking alternate questions from union men and operators, or from disinterested persons.

UNION LEADERS BOOED

Despite Mansfield's warning against heckling, his gavel got its most intensive workout when Cecil Midkiff of Port Angeles rose from the audience and identified himself as president of the Independent Loggers and Operators Union.

To an accompaniment of hoots from the union men and scattered cheers from the audience, Midkiff asked the chairman: "I want to know why the IWA is so anxious to get its hands on our money."

The crowd broke into a storm of booing when Fadling walked up to the microphone and replied, in a voice heavy with sarcasm, "Well, in the first place I'm a little surprised to find that breed of cats in this area."

As Mansfield hammered the table to restore order, Midkiff strode down the center aisle and demanded that Fadling retract the statement, Mansfield refused to let Fadling answer the question until he had retracted.

"Well, I'll retract it, but not from fear," Fadling replied, as Midkiff stared fixedly at him from a few feet away. "My record of honesty is a matter of record," he continued. "The IWA is after an employer-paid health and welfare program because our membership meetings authorized the negotiating committees to negotiate for that point."

SAYS UNIONS LOST MONEY

Walter A. Durham, Seattle, secretary of the Lumbermen's Industrial Relations Committee, charged that the union wants the employers to finance the health-welfare program because it had lost $400,000 in administering it.

Fadling and Karly Larsen, Seattle, chairman of district 2 of the union, said the union had offered to set up joint trusteeship of the health-welfare fund if employers financed it. But Durham and Maxwell charged this was a last minute offer made the final day of negotiations in Seattle, May 28.

"You can't expect us to agree to a joint trusteeship proposal full of legal and administrative problems until we've had time to study it," Durham declared. "But I call your attention to our proposal to make a joint study of the problem, while ending the strike by settling on the other points. There's no use continuing this strike on the question of how the insurance company is going to get its premiums."

WAGE LOSS CITED

Durham charged the strike is costing 9,500 loggers still out of work a million dollars a week in lost wages. He said total health-welfare benefits involved come to $1,250,000 a year.

Robert I. Studebaker, secretary of the Tri-County Loggers Association, reiterated this figure at the close of the meeting when he told the loggers "you're losing wages of a million dollars a week, and you've lost enough already to finance this entire health and welfare program for the next six years."

Fadling's reply was that "the members of our union sat down before the strike ballot, and calmly and cooly decided it was worth their while to strike."

SIMPSON PLAN ARGUED

The "Simpson plan," under which the Simpson Logging Company agreed to finance a union-administered health-welfare plan, was a bone of contention throughout the evening.

Durham's statement that the Simpson company had an agreement with their local union to reopen the question of administration of the program brought indignant challenges from union leaders.

When Jess Richards of Aberdeen Local 3-2, demanded proof of this agreement, Durham said over 100 Simpson workers had signed petitions expressing disapproval of the union's handling of the insurance before negotiations started. He said both union and management officials had told him of the agreement to reopen the issue of administering the program.

"I can't prove that statement here tonight, and you can't prove yours either," Durham declared. "But the question is irrelevant anyhow, because the union is not proposing the Simpson plan now, but a joint trusteeship."

Other employer spokesmen stated categorically they would not accept the Simpson plan.

When Mrs. George Thompson, wife of a logger, asked if Rayonier is willing to sign the agreement and go back to work, Andy Gow of the company timber division replied:

"We're just as anxious to end the strike as anyone in this room, and we can have the men back to work Monday morning if it's settled. But we very definitely are not interested in the Simpson agreement. We'll go back to work immediately on any of the three LIRC proposals."

NO BACK TO WORK MOVE

When Joe Daman, an operator, asked toward the close of the meeting how soon the men could go back to work, Larsen replied for the union:

"We're not here to bargain collectively, and I hope no one here is serious about using this meeting to decide whether the employes want to go back to work, or we will file charges (of unfair practices) pretty darn quick. The only basis for bargaining is in the negotiating committees."

Explaining the union's insistence on the health-welfare program, Fadling said it "was dear to the workers' hearts." He said logging was and still is the most hazardous industry in the United States.

The statement was challenged by Bill Auld of Port Angeles, during the discussion period.

"I'd like to know what authority Mr. Fadling had for stating logging is more hazardous than coal mining," Auld demanded.

"Well, that's from the U. S. department of statistics," Fadling replied. "I don't have the figures, but anyone can find out about them." As the crowd tittered, Fadling demanded of Auld who he represented.

"I'm an insurance man," Auld replied. "And the insurance companies rate mining underground twice as dangerous as logging. The statement you made is about the same kind of information most of my friends are getting out here, and it doesn't look like they're going to get it correct from the union hall." Mansfield had to gavel for order again as cheers and laughter rolled through the crowd.

WAGE OFFER DEBATED

William Howard of the Timber Operators Association was first to be on his feet when Mansfield opened discussion from the floor, demanding of Larsen where the union gets its information the employers had not offered a 7½ cents per hour wage increase since April 24.

Larsen went into an explanation of a clause which he said qualified such a wage increase for workers who leave the company's employ prior to a Wage Stabilization Board ruling on the wage hike.

Mansfield finally gaveled Howard back to his chair as calls came from the floor that Larsen hadn't answered the question, and Howard accused the union official of "trying to wiggle out of the fine print."

HOLIDAYS

Answering a question from the floor on the holiday clause of the employers' offer, Durham said workers must work 40 hours in the same calendar month the holiday occurs to get the paid holiday.

"The reason is that employers don't want to grant paid holidays during shutdown periods," Durham said. "That's not a joker, but it's already in many IWA contracts in Eastern Washington."

Larsen maintained the Simpson agreement gives the holidays on 31 days seniority. "Your three more paid holidays are only so much paper, because it's practically impossible for anyone to get them," he contended.

Joe Brant, of the Aberdeen Local 3-2, asked Durham how many employers had signed with the 40-hour clause in the holiday article, specifically in Western Washington. Durham cited St. Paul & Tacoma Lumber Co. as one example.

(For highlights of opening statements of both sides, see Page 8.)

HE'S A "LITTLE DEAR," BUT DON'T PICK HIM UP—Deputy Sheriff Mel Loth holds a tiny fawn, one of three picked up by tourists near West End highways last weekend. State Game Protector J. H. Laney warns that state law provides a minimum $250 fine for anyone picking up any wild game animal. Deputy Bert Pitts watches the fawn, which will give off a human scent if handled and become likely prey for predatory animals.

Game Protector Warns Motorists Not to Touch Fawns

State Game Protector J. H. Laney today made another plea, particularly to tourists, to leave alone fawns seen along Olympic Peninsula highways.

During a 24-hour period recently four young deer were turned over to Laney after motorists discovered them apparently injured near the road.

"The fawns follow their natural instinct to 'freeze' to the ground when they hear an unnatural noise," Laney said. "Sometimes they fall in such grotesque positions, that motorists are sure they're hurt. They're not, though, and once they've been touched by people, their mothers will have nothing to do with them again.

"The fawns won't even move a muscle when they're picked up. Sometimes after they bring them in it takes an hour or so before they'll move and show they are perfectly well."

Laney pointed out that state law provides $250 minimum fine for anyone picking up any wild game animal, and said that the law will be enforced.

Henson Might Resign Post With Demo State Central Committee

OLYMPIA (AP) — Harry Henson, chairman of the Democratic state central committee, said today he will discuss his possible resignation at a meeting of party leaders in Wenatchee Saturday.

Henson, a potential candidate for the Democratic nomination for Congress from the Second District, said the meeting originally was called to organize Washington State's delegation to the Democratic national convention in Chicago.

Delegates alternates and party leaders from the various counties were invited. The delegates will elect a charman, vice chairman and secretary and select the state's representatives on the national committees on platform and resolutions, credentials and rules and order.

The delegation to Chicago is uninstructed but Henson said three active groups are wooing the Washington state delegates: Kefauver for President, draft Stevenson, and Harriman for President.

TRUMAN ATTENDS REUNION

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Truman left here today for Springfield, Mo., to attend the annual reunion of the 35th division, the World War I unit in which he served.

Summer Music Class Schedule Announced

Summer music classes for all public school students from grade 4 up will start next Monday, Music Supervisor A. Lee Freeman announced today.

Freeman will conduct band classes in the high school band room and Oscar Erickson will handle orchestra classes in the kindergarten room of the high school gymnasium.

Instruction is free to all students. The school has many instruments which may be loaned to the students for the summer, and other instruments may be rented from a local music dealer.

Beginning music students may register at the start of classes Monday morning. Beginning band students can register in the band room at 9 a.m. Monday, and beginning orchestra in the kindergarten room of the gymnasium at 10 o'clock.

Freeman asks parents to accompany their children for the interviews. The instructors will test each beginner in order to assure choice of the proper instrument.

Regular classes will begin Monday, and run five days a week until July 3.

Starting Monday, the daily schedule of classes, for band and orchestra respectively, will be as follows:

8 to 8:50 a.m.—junior high band; present grade school orchestra.

9 to 9:50 a.m.—beginning band; junior high orchestra.

10 to 10:50 a.m.—present grade bands; beginning strings.

11 to 11:50 a.m.—advanced band players; advanced orchestra players.

EWC GETS ROTC

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army today added Eastern Washington College at Cheney to the list of schools in which Reserve Officers Training Corps units will be set up this year.

EWC was one of six institutions at which new units were added Friday, bringing the total of schools in which senior ROTC courses will be offered to 262.

Russian Diplomat Panyushkin Says He's Leaving U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Russian Ambassador Alexander Panyushkin announced today he is returning to Russia.

U. S. diplomatic officials said Georgi M. Zarubin, former Soviet ambassador at London, has been selected to replace Panyushkin here.

Zarubin was summonded back to Moscow from London May 29. His name has been submitted to the State Department for its approval.

Zarubin was ambassador to Canada at the time a Russian spy ring allegedly stole some atomic secrets.

However, the Royal Commission which investigated the ring reported on June 27, 1948 that the Soviet ambassador had no part in the improper and inadmissable activities."

Panyushkin told reporters he is leaving the United States forever, "in connection with a new appointment."

Panyushkin said he will leave Sunday for New York en route back to Moscow through Sweden.

TALKS TO ACHESON

He called on Secretary of State Acheson Friday presumably to inform him of the decision. The talk lasted 25 minutes.

Panyushkin has been Russian ambassador to the United States since Dec. 31, 1947.

His disclosure that he did not intend to return to his post contradicted earlier Russian embassy statements that his trip was a vacation and that he planned to come back.

MORSE CANCELS TRIP

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Morse, (R.-Ore.), said today he has cancelled plans to attend the International Labor Organization (ILO) conference in Geneva, Switzerland.

Morse, a Senate delegate to the conference and one of its scheduled speakers, said the importance of issues still pending in Congress "compels me to cancel the trip."

(NEA Telephoto)

BACK HOME—Dwight Eisenhower shields his eyes from the bright Abilene, Kans., sun in search of old friends. Wife Mamie seems to have found hers as she smiles back happily. Both were in Abilene to attend the town's celebration of Eisenhower's homecoming.

Officials Recess Govt.-Sponsored Steel Peace Talks

By NORMAN WALKER

WASHINGTON (AP)—Government-sponsored peace talks in the steel strike recessed today until afternoon to permit industry leaders to study bargaining proposals.

The four-hour delay was announced by Presidential Assistant John R. Steelman, who Thursday reported "real negotiations going on."

The delay was requested by Board Chairman Ben Moreell of the Jones and Laughlin Steel Company head of the management negotiating team.

Steelman said Philip Murray, head of the 650,000 striking CIO United Steelworkers, readily agreed.

There was some hope of an early settlement of the dispute.

Democratic Leader McFarland of Arizona told the Senate Thursday night there might be a settlement over the weekend.

The Senate then put aside until Monday all legislation dealing with the strike.

Steelman wasn't so specific but said he had talked with McFarland.

"I certainly am not pessimistic," Steelman told newsmen, "but I wouldn't want to overstate my optimism."

Steelman said both sides had been discussing intensively all the complex issues involved.

The walkout started Monday after the Supreme Court voided Truman's seizure of the steel industry.

More than 100,000 mine, rail and other workers have also been idled by the steel shutdown.

FIRST BREAK

The first break in the nationwide strike came late Thursday with announcement that the Detroit Steel Corp. has reached a contract agreement with the steelworkers, covering 4,500 employes.

Details of the agreement, negotiated in Pittsburgh, were not announced but a district union official said they embodied Wage Stabilization Board recommendations.

These called for a "package" wage increase amounting to 26 cents an hour by next January.

Probers Plan Pasco Hearing

SEATTLE (AP)— Sen. Albert Rosellini said today the state crime investigating committee will conduct private hearings at Pasco next week into conditions in the Tri-City area.

Rosellini, committee charman, said he and State Rep. Wilton Loney, Walla Walla, will be at the Franklin County Courthouse for hearings from 10 a.m., to noon and 2 to 4:30 p.m., Wednesday and Thursday, and from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Friday.

The committee invited the public to present information. Private interviews also will be conducted with law enforcement officers and other public officials of Franklin and Benton Counties.

Rosellini said the Pasco hearings will be similar to preliminary surveys conducted in other cities to determine whether public hearings are warranted.

Spud Prices Soar After Government Lifts Price Curbs

WASHINGTON (AP)— The government reports today that wholesale prices of white potatoes shot up as much as $2 to $4 per hundred pounds overnight after the removal of price ceilings.

The Office of Price Stabilization (OPS) lifted the controls late Thursday after the Senate had voted to exempt fresh fruits and vegetables from price controls beginning July 1.

OPS officials quoted figures from the Agriculture Department's Marketing News service showing the overnight advance in prices at Pittsburgh and New York for potatoes from California and the Carolinas. The prices are wholesale for U.S. No. 1, size A, 2 inch potatoes.

The report showed that California Long White potatoes were selling in New York Thursday at $6.28 to $6.31 per hundred pounds.

Friday the quotations ranged from $8.50 to $9.50, an advance of up to $3.22 per hundred.

CHICAGO POTATO PRICES

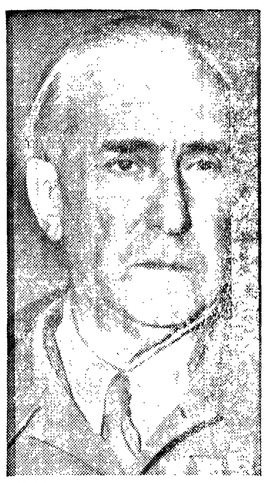
CHICAGO (AP)— Potatoes: Arrivals 51, on track 61; total U. S. shipments 1,044; supplies light; demand active, market strong; prices higher; track sales, carlots per 100 lb., California Long Whites and Pontiacs $9.00; local track sales, California Long Whites $7.50-7.75; street sales, Alabama Triumphs $8.00-9.00, Round Whites $8.50; California Long Whites and Pontiacs $8.00-9.00, some later sales higher.

Super-Secret Jet Bomber Crashes

TOKYO (AP)—A super-secret B-45 jet bomber caught fire and crashed not far from Tokyo today, but the three crewmen parachuted safely. None was injured.

The B-24 four-jet Tornado bomber was flown here for testing and evaluation. It crashed a few minutes after taking off from a base near Tokyo.

An Air Force spokesman said a limited number of B-45s have been in the Far East secretly for more than a year. There has been no announcement of their speed or performance.



"LION" ROARS AGAIN—Rudolfo Graziani, above, one-time Italian Viceroy for Africa, who was called Mussolini's "Lion of Africa," helped to spark the resurgence of the neo-Fascist party, the Right-Wing M. S. I., which made significant gains in the recent Italian elections. Graziani, who recently completed serving a sentence imposed by an Italian Military Tribunal for collaboration with the Germans, spoke before enthusiastic rallies of his party.

Army Fears Steel Strike Will Hurt Tank Production

By ELTON C. FAY
AP Military Reporter

WASHINGTON (AP)— The Army is expressing concern over the impact of the steel strike on its tank production program.

During the past two months, a spokesman said today in answer to questions, the "production picture has improved greatly."

But, he said, the steel strike "will have an adverse effect on tank production, an effect which will become progressively worse the longer the strike lasts."

Tank building represents one of the military's major needs for steel.

To make one of the new T-41 light tanks which weighs 28 tons, together with spare parts, a total of 68,800 pounds of steel (34 2-5 tons) must be on hand; a medium tank of about 48 tons needs 118,000 pounds.

The Army declined to disclose the total amount of light, medium and heavy tanks for the current production program.

However, in recent testimony before a congressional committee, Gen. J. Lawton Collins, Army Chief of Staff, remarked that if Congress went through with a planned cut in the military budget for the next fiscal year starting July 1 the Army would have to "eliminate over 3,000 medium tanks" from its program.

He said that would mean "we could build only 300 tanks for our army during the entire fiscal year."

Carrying his estimate beyond that point, Collins asserted this in turn would mean that no spare modern tanks could be supplied to any overseas troops, including those in combat in Korea, and that there would be almost an 80 per cent shortage in requirements for newly developed tanks for Army forces in the United States.

Russians Maneuver Close to Japan

KUSHIRO, Japan (AP) — Russian warships and planes are reported conducting war maneuvers off the eastern tip of Hokkaido, northernmost Japanese Island, Kyodo News Agency said today.

The agency said the report reached the Kushiro national rural police from Nemuro, on the extreme eastern tip of the island and only two miles from the Russian-held Kurile Islands.

The report said shell vibrations could be felt at Nosappu Point, on the tip of Nemuro Peninsula. Target craft of about 150 tons are taking part in the maneuvers, it added.

Reds Would Lose Another World War—Ridgway

By JOSEPH E. DYNAN

NORMANDY BEACHES, France (AP) — Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway marked the eighth anniversary today of the Normandy D-Day with a warning to the "lords of communism" that another war "would bring dreadful suffering to us, but it would bring destruction to them and their power."

Ridgway spoke at ceremonies on Utah Beach commemorating the thousands who died there in the June 6, 1944, invasion that launched the final conquest of Nazi Germany.

The general himself parachuted at the head of his 82nd Airborne Division behind the German lines at nearby Sainte Mere Eglise, several hours ahead of the invasion waves.

"The last time I came as one of thousands to wage war," the new supreme Allied commander in Europe said. "This time I come to wage peace."

Ridgway said the nations of the West now have banded themselves together in North Atlantic Treaty alliance "whose sole and enduring aim is to maintain the freedom and to preserve the peace we have so lately re-won at so fearful a cost."

The NATO commander said the nations of the West would "gather the strength we have pledged to one another and set it before our people and our lands, as a protective shield until reason backed by strength halts further aggression—until issues can be settled by negotiation, not by bomb and bayonet—until we can live in honored peace, free from organized terrorism."

The general also arranged to lay wreaths at other historical points along the invasion beaches during the day—at Milestone Zero, start of the "Liberty Highway," route of victory through France to Germany; at monuments and military cemeteries where lie thousands of soldiers who fell on the beachhead.

U. S. Sabre Pilots Shoot Down 7 Russian-Made Jets

SEOUL, Korea (AP)—U. S. Sabre pilots shot down seven Russian-built MIG-15s and damaged two Friday as the Red jets swooped on allied fighter-bombers blasting North Korean rail lines near Manchuria, the Air Force announced.

The MIG kills were the first reported since Saturday.

Five were shot down and two damaged in a battle just before noon between a screening force of 36 Sabre jets and 16 Red fighters.

Pilots reported one MIG knocked down in a separate fight at about the same time between 28 Sabres and 12 MIGs. A check of gun camera film later showed a second MIG was destroyed in the battle.

U. S. Fifth Air Force said its planes to date have destroyed 316 MIGs, probably destroyed 58 and damaged 507 in the Korean war.

Allied loses in Friday's fighting, if any, will be announced in a weekly summary.

In pre-dawn darkness, United Nations B-26 bomber pilots damaged two locomotives and destroyed six box cars in attacks on trains on the line running through Kanggye, in mountainous Central North Korea just south of the Yalu River boundary with Manchuria.

B-26 pilots also attacked Communist rolling stock between Congju and Pakchon in Northwest Korea and at Wonsan on the East Coast.

They destroyed 45 supply vehicles on the main roads.

ON THE GROUND

In the heaviest fighting Thursday, dug-in North Koreans blasted Allied raiders on the mountainous eastern front with grenades and an artillery and mortar barrage.

Possibly 300 Reds on a mountain finger northeast of the punchbowl fought off the raiders in a seven minute battle.

7 MORE CASUALTIES

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Defense Department today identified seven more battle casualties in Korea.

A new list No. 579 reported one killed in action and six wounded.

(NEA Telephoto)

WHAT'S MONEY?—Flavina Sultana Abdul-Khan, daughter of an Iranian Shah, poses proudly with her husband, actor Paul Valentine, in New York. She wrote her father that she wouldn't trade Paul for the three-million-dollar inheritance she may lose by marrying against her father's wishes.

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Farm Price Support Losses Are Less

WASHINGTON (AP)—Government losses from farm price support operations are running only about a fifth of what they were a year ago, the Agriculture Department reported Thursday.

Losses for the first ten months of the current fiscal year, which ends June 30, with $54,075,000. This compared with 276 million dollars for the corresponding period last year.

The reduction largely reflects the fact that fewer products are being supported. Most of this year's losses were sustained on sale of dried eggs, beans, wheat and peanuts.

The governments's investment in farm commodities under support programs totaled $1,609,000,000 on April 30. This compares with a peak of $4,300,000,000 in the spring of 1950.

IT'S SMART TO LOOK SMART

The Father of the Bride

Proud, isn't he! Proud of his daughter . . . proud of his wife, too. For she knows the economy of fine dry cleaning, knows we'll help Dad get many years of wear from the very suit he's wearing today!

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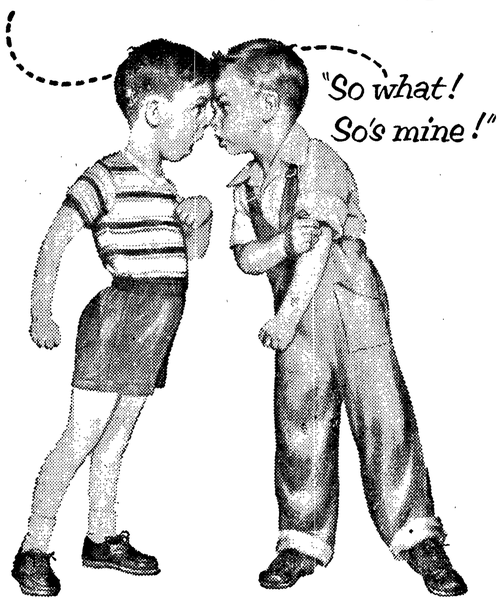
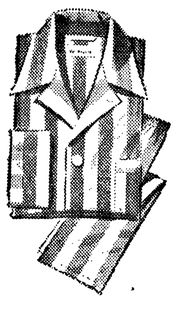


Plenty of smart Van Heusen styles to make Pop proud come June 15th! Stacks of elegantly styled sport shirts in the famed Van Heusen figure-fit manner. A big supply of Van Heusen Century shirts with the soft collar that "won't wrinkle . . . ever!" Van Heusen pajamas . . . so sleepy smooth and comfortable. Come see our popularly price Van Heusen styles!

Famous Van Gab rayon gabardines $5.95
Sport shirts in cool, porous open weaves $2.95

Van Heusen Century Shirt —its handkerchief - soft collar "won't wrinkle . . . ever!" Wears up to two years longer than other shirts tested $3.95



Lots of room for yawning and stretching in our Van Heusen Pajamas. Unusual pattern, fine, nice - feeling fabrics, Tuxedo or pullover styles $3.95

HANKINS MEN'S STORE
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LEGAL PUBLICATION

STATE OF WASHINGTON OFFICE OF SUPERVISOR OF WATER RESOURCES OLYMPIA NOTICE OF WATER RIGHT APPLICATION NO. 11231

TAKE NOTICE:

That Calvin H. Barkdull of Seattle, Washington on April 11, 1952, filed application for permit to divert the public waters of Eureka Creek, tributary of Solduc River, in the amount of 9.0 second feet, subject to existing rights, continuously each year for the purpose of mining, domestic supply and power, that the approximate point of diversion is located within E½ of SE¼ of SE¼ of Section 24, Township 30 N., Range 11 W. W. M., in Clallam County.

Any objections must be filed with the State Supervisor of Water Resources, within thirty (30) days from June 6, 1952. A two dollar ($2.00) recording fee must accompany all objections.

Witness my hand and official seal this 12th day of May, 1952.

CHAS. J. BARTHOLET,
State Supervisor of Water Resources.

Published: May 30, June 6, 1952.

NOTICE OF SALE OF GENERAL OBLIGATION BONDS OF THE CITY OF PORT ANGELES

Notice Is Hereby Given that the City of Port Angeles is offering for sale, at public sale, general obligation bonds of said City in the amount of $67,500.00. Bids for the purchase of such bonds shall be in writing, sealed and delivered to the Clerk of the City of Port Angeles at the office of said Clerk on or before the hour of 5:00 o'clock P. M. on Thursday, June 19, 1952. Bids will be publicly opened and read at the Council meeting room at 215 South Lincoln Street in said City at the hour of 7:30 p.m. Such bids shall specify the lowest rate of interest and the premium, if, any, above par at which each bidder will purchase such bonds or the lowest rate of interest at which each bidder will purchase such bonds at par. Such rate of interest shall not exceed 6% per annum. All bids shall be accompanied by a deposit of cash or certified check in the amount of 5% of the amount of the bid and if the successful bidder shall fail to complete the purchase of such bonds within 30 days after the acceptance of his bid, such deposit shall be forfeited to the City of Port Angeles. The City of Port Angeles reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

J. E. LAW, City Clerk.

Published: May 23, 30, June 6, 13, 1952.

CITY COUNCIL MEETINGS, COMPENSATION

ORDINANCE NO. 1284

An Ordinance of the City of Port Angeles fixing the time and place of regular meetings of the City Council of the City of Port Angeles, fixing the compensation of members of the City Council and declaring an emergency.

The City Council of the City of Port Angeles Do Ordain as follows:

Section 1. That the regular meetings of the City Council of the City of Port Angeles shall be held on the first and third Thursdays of each month, commencing with Thursday, June 19th, 1952. Such meetings shall be held in the Council room of the City of Port Angeles at 215 South Lincoln Street in said City at the hour of 7:30 P.M. If the date of any such regular meeting of the City Council shall fall upon a legal holiday, said meeting shall be held upon the next succeeding business day.

Section 2. Each member of the City Council of the City of Port Angeles shall be paid the sum of Five Dollars ($5.00) for each regular meeting of such City Council attended by such member.

Section 3. This ordinance is necessary for the protection of the public safety, welfare and convenience of the people of the City of Port Angeles, and an emergency is hereby declared to exist and this ordinance shall be in full force and effect immediately upon its passage and publication in the manner provided by law.

Introduced June 2, 1952.
Passed June 2, 1952.

W. IVOR SMITH, Mayor.

Attest:
J. E. Law, City Clerk.
Approved as to form:
John T. Trumbull, City Attorney.
Published: June 6, 1952.

CALL FOR BIDS

Sealed bids will be received by the Board of County Commissioners of Clallam County, Washington at their office in the Courthouse at Port Angeles, Washington, until 10:00 A.M. Friday, June 20, 1952, and will then and there be publicly opened and read for the construction of a reinforced concrete fish ladder in an existing box culvert located in Siebert Creek in Section 11, Township 30 North, Range 5 West, W. M.

Detailed plans, specifications and bid forms may be obtained from the office of the County Road Engineer, Courthouse, Port Angeles, Washington upon the deposit of $10.00 which will be refunded upon return of the plans and specifications in good condition within 10 days after the awarding of the contract.

Each bid shall be accompanied by a certified check, cashiers check or bidders bond payable to the Clallam County Treasurer in the amount of 5% of the total bid.

The Board of County Commissioner reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive all informalities in the bidding.

Dated this 4th day of June, 1952.

BOARD OF CLALLAM COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
By Roy E. Atterberry,
Clallam County Auditor and Clerk of the Board.
Published: June 6, 13, 1952.

Bob Garbrecht of New York is the only non-Texan on the Rice football roster with the exception of border resident Buddy Edwards of Texarkana, Ark.

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LEGAL PUBLICATION

SUMMARY OF COMMISSIONER'S PROCEEDINGS
April, 1952

April 7

Building permits granted in sum of $6,875.00. Claims allowed as follows: Curent Expense Fund $697.81; City Street Fund $1,529.86; Water Fund $1,815.18; Light Fund $1,654.37; Sanitation Fund $136.33; Library Fund $369.16; Park Fund $71.51; Parking Meter and Traffic Control Fund $62.82; Cemetery Fund $7.94; L. I. D. General Fund $5.01; L. I. D. Revolving Fund $1.26; Port Angeles Fire and Police Station State Development $560.68.

April 14

Building permits granted in sum of $32,600.00; licenses $2.00. Resolution for new jail introduced. Ordinances placed on first and second reading. Claims allowed as follows: Current Expense Fund $747.35; City Street Fund $742.62; Water Fund $160.92; Light Fund $609.13; Sanitation Fund $219.03; Park Fund $173.03; Parking Meter and Traffic Control Fund $3.75; Cemetery Fund $171.80; L. I. D. Revolving Fund $.70.

April 21

Building permits granted in sum of $208,825.00, licenses $113.05. Report given on test piling driven at new jail site. Ordinances placed on third and final readings. Claims allowed as follows: Current Expense Fund $405.52; City Street Fund $384.65; Water Fund $266.99; Light Fund $130.27; Sanitation Fund .75; City Park Fund $299.84; Cemetery Fund $16.75.

April 28

Building permits granted in sum of $14,600.00. Claims allowed as follows: Current Expense Fund $194.59; City Street Fund $169.48; Water Fund $2,344.18; Sanitation Fund $4.89; Park Fund $40.38; Parking Meter and Traffic Control Fund $5.28.

RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS
April, 1952

Receipts:		
Balance, March 31, 1952		$507,191.27
Current expense fund:		
County treas., taxes	$ 1,650.20	
Police court fines	2,158.00	
Building permits	161.50	
Plumbing permits	29.00	
Admission taxes	7.44	
State liquor profits	9,443.88	
Franchises	2,125.72	
Licenses:		
Beauty parlor	2.00	
Bicycle	13.50	
Hotel	86.00	
Restaurants	16.50	
Second hand dealer	3.75	
Soft drink	6.80	
Taxi driver	27.00	
Cert. of reg.—aud. tax	4.00	
Cert. of voters regis.	1.00	
Motor vehicle excise tax	9,222.45	
Rent	5.00	
Refunds	130.00	
Animal control:		
Dog licenses	240.00	
Cat licenses	14.50	
Pound fees	19.50	
		25,367.74
City street fund:		
County treas.—taxes	10,472.62	
State gas tax	2,991.33	
Sale of gas—other depts.	381.25	
Labor	4.00	
Refunds	52.82	
		13,902.02
Water fund:		
Water sales	12,952.66	
Labor and materials	175.78	
		13,128.44
		13,128.44
Light fund:		
Light sales	45,831.88	
Power pole rental contrs.	105.20	
Wiring permits	17.00	
T. V. permits	5.00	
Labor and materials	165.23	
Rent	100.00	
		46,164.31
Sanitation fund:		
Garbage collections	3,712.87	
Library fund:		
County treas.—taxes	2,429.79	
Book fines	53.03	
Rental collections	35.40	
Rural county lib. dist.	125.00	
Film rentals	5.50	
		2,648.72
Park fund:		
County treas.—taxes	5,871.77	
Park and playfield receipts	6.00	
		5,877.77
Parking meter and traffic control fund:		
Meter collections	1,813.53	
Cemetery fund:		
County treas.—taxes	828.38	
Sale of lots	280.00	
Opening graves	130.00	
Care and maintenance	48.00	
		1,286.38
Firemen's pension fund:		
County treas.—taxes	1,519.61	
Payroll deductions	202.52	
		1,722.13
L. I. guaranty fund:		
Payment on lots:		
Principal	40.00	
Interest	2.85	
		42.85
L. I. revolving fund:		
Payment on lots:		
Principal	60.00	
Interest	1.87	
		61.87
Current expense—cumulative reserve fund:		
County treas.—taxes	.9.23	
Library cumulative reserve fund:		
County treas—taxes	.94	
Light meter deposit fund:		
Deposits	770.00	
8th street bridge bond fund:		
County treas.—taxes	13.83	
Cumulative reserve—fire department:		
County treas.—taxes	.89	
		116,523.52

L. I. D. funds:

District	Assessment	Interest	Total
148	5.14	.56	5.70
152	80.72	4.04	84.76
	85.86	4.60	90.46
			90.46
			$623,805.25

DISBURSEMENTS

Current expense fund:		
Warrants redeemed		$ 16,429.12
City street fund:		
Warrants redeemed		8,168.71
Water fund:		
Warrants redeemed		18,110.15
Light fund:		
Warrants redeemed		10,368.59
Sanitation fund:		
Warrants redeemed		3,122.74
Library fund:		
Warrants redeemed		1,542.97
Park fund:		
Warrants redeemed		2,323.71
Parking meter and traffic control fund:		
Warrants redeemed		570.32
Cemetery fund:		
Warrants redeemed		269.03
L. I. D. revolving fund:		
Warrants redeemed		1.96
Firemen's pension fund:		
Warrants redeemed		360.50
L. I. D. general fund:		
Warrants redeemed		5.01
Fire and police state development fund:		
Warrants redeemed		613.38
Meter deposit fund:		
Deposits refunded		466.08
L. I. D. disbursement:		
		62,352.27

District	Assessment	Interest	Total
51		112.00	112.00
93		28.00	28.00
94	400.00		400.00
97	46.77		46.77
	$446.77	$140.00	$586.77
			586.77
			62,939.04
Balance, April 30, 1952			560,866.21
			$623,805.25

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

J. E. LAW, City Clerk.
Published: June 6, 1952.

COUNTY TREASURER'S CALL FOR WARRANTS

The Treasurer of Clallam County will pay upon presentation to his office or the First National Bank in Port Angeles, Washington, the following warrants:

Public Hospital No. 2 General Fund No. 707 to 772 inclusive.

No interest will be allowed after June 16, 1952.

Publish: June 6, 1952.

Orchardist Learns Buffalo Essential For Bison Barbecue

YAKIMA (AP)— Nobody knows better than Cecil C. Clark that the first thing you must obtain for a bison barbecue is the buffalo and the Yakima Valley orchardist is riding the range like a modern Buffalo Bill.

Clark, you see, promised fresh buffalo meat for a tour luncheon at Rimrock Lake while orchardists from all over the nation are here for the National Apple Institute June 12-15.

At promise-time it seemed simple enough. Rancher O. D. Gilbert runs a small buffalo herd in the Lower Wenas country and Clark figured all he needed to do was make a deal with Gilbert.

The deal was not difficult but the buffalo weren't cooperative. Gilbert disclosed the herd was somewhere out on the Wenas on summer range and wouldn't bt easily available until roundup time, come fall.

There are few roads. Even if an animal could be dropped with a rifle shot the carcass would be difficult to get back to civilization. Trying to separate one from the herd on the range is a dangerous task for man and beast.

USED 'COPTER

It was accomplished once with a helicopter, which frightened one buffalo out of the herd to a spot where it could be slaughtered.

The barbecue is but one of the high spots of the convention. Full busines ssessions are planned for June 12-13. At the annual banquet June 12 the "Apple Man of the Year" will be named to receive an award for making the outstanding contribution to the industry.

Several tours are planned for June 15, the visiting apple men splitting into groups to inspect the Roza irrigation area, Hood River, Ore., orchards, Yakima and Wenatchee Valley orchards and the Puget Sound region.

Young Chinese Couple Bow To Threats of Bigots

SPOKANE (AP)— A young Chinese couple said Thursday they have decided against buying a house in a northside neighborhood after being pestered by telephone calls and threatened with broken windows.

Mrs. Quay Fong Chung, with tears in her eyes, told a reporter that the anonymous callers said only white persons were wanted in the neighborhood.

"We've decided it's best under the circumstances not to buy this home," said Mrs. Quay, a mother of two young children.

Some residents of the neighborhood were indignant over the incident.

One, Jack Ruark, said he felt like moving out. He said he called the Quays and offered to do everything possible to help them move into the neighborhood.

A reporter who checked up found one woman who admitted she objected when she first heard the Quays were moving into the neighborhood but that she "hadn't been able to sleep" since.

She said she called the young couple and apologized.

The Quays operate a cafe here. A police officer, Francis Peck, is one of their customers and he started the first inquiry into the matter.

The Quays, grateful for the help and sympathetic friends, said they will look elsewhere for a home just the same.

Top price for a harness horse yearling was the $72,000 paid in 1949 by J. J. McIntyre for the colt Imperial Hanover.

LEGAL PUBLICATION

NOTICE OF SALE

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

Lots 12 to 20, inclusive, Block 249, Townsite of Port Angeles, Washington, at private sale to the highest and best bidder for cash, and that sealed bids accompanied with ten per cent of the amount bid will be accepted at the office of the City Clerk of the City of Port Angeles up to and not later than 5:00 P. M. June 19, 1952.

The City Council reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

J. E. LAW, City Clerk.
Published: June 6, 13, 1952.

NOTICE OF HEARING

Notice Is Hereby Given that a Public Hearing will be held in the Commissioners' Room, Clallam County Court House, Port Angeles, Washington, at 10:00 A.M., June 20, 1952 to consider the following resolution, at which time any taxpayer may appear and be heard for or against the expenditure for such emergency:

EMERGENCY APPROPRIATION FOR FUNDS FOR AN ADDITIONAL DEPUTY SHERIFF FOR SHERIFF'S OFFICE
RESOLUTION

Whereas, the Board of County Commissioners, on June 4, 1952, during regular session, unanimously voted for an emergency appropriation providing a salary for an additional Deputy Sheriff for the Clallam County Sheriff's Department, and it having been determined that an emergency which could not have been reasonably foreseen exists, and,

Whereas, the United States Government is building a Voice of America site near Sequim, Washington, and an influx of population is anticipated which will warrant a regular Deputy Sheriff in that area, and further the Clallam County Sheriff in that area, and further the Clallam County Sheriff's Department is purchasing radio equipment and will need a man for service and repair and maintenance of such radio equipment, and,

Whereas, it has been determined that another man is necessary for the Sheriff's Department for night patrol work and night traffic regulation,

Now, Therefore, Be It Resolved by the Board Of County Commissioners of Clallam County, Washington, that the sum of not less than Nineteen Hundred ($1,900.00) Dollars, as an emergency appropriation shall be made for the purpose of providing a salary for the additional Deputy Sheriff for the Clallam County Sheriff's Department.

ROY E. ATTERBERRY,
County Auditor and Clerk of the Board.
Publish: June 6, 1952.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice Is Hereby Given, that sealed bids will be received at the office of the County Commissioners until 10:00 A. M. Friday, June 20, 1952, for the public printing of Clallam County for the year 1952. Said contract to become operative July 1, 1952. Said printing shall be done in six point solid set type.

The successful bidder will be required to furnish bond in twice the amount involved in the contract.

The Board of County Commissioners reserve the right to reject any and all bids.

ROY E. ATTERBERRY,
Auditor and Clerk of the Board
Published: May 23, 30, June 6, 13, 1952.

Senate Group Aids Voting Plan for GI's

WASHINGTON (AP)— The Senate rules committee Thursday approved legislation designed to make absentee voting by servicemen easier in this year's election.

It recommends that states which do not have adequate absentee voting arrangements at present accept the federal postcard application for registration and for absentee ballots.

It also calls on the U. S. attorney general to cooperate with the council of state governments in drafting improved legislation for servicemen's vating.

The federal recommendations call for making absentee ballots available for mailing not later than 45 days before the last day on which ballots are counted.

They provide also that no poll tax be required of servicemen as a condition for voting in federal elections.

Turbine-Powered Truck Ends Trip

SEATTLE (AP)—An experimental gas turbine-powered truck has completed a 1,445-mile test run from Canada to Mexico in under 60 hours.

Boeing Airplane Co., which developed the engine under Navy sponsorship, announced that the truck reached Tijuana, Mex., at 9:05 p.m. Wednesday. It left Blaine, Wash., on the Canadian border, at 1:12 p.m. Monday.

The gas turbine engine has no cooling system and only one-tenth as many parts as comparable gasoline or diesel engines. Boeing engineers say it's 3,000 pounds lighter than diesel truck engines of equal power.

The 55,000-pound truck-trailer unit that made the border-to-border trip has been tested for more than two years on Washington state highways.

RESTORE WELFARE GRANTS

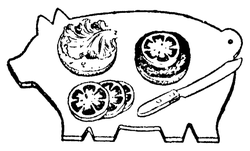
OLYMPIA (AP) — The State Department of Social Security Thursday announced plans to restore the April 1 cut in welfare grants to recipients in institutions.

A memorandum to county welfare administrators said the cut, which restricted the amount of money granted for clothing and personal incidental requirements, will be restored July 1.

The memorandum said under the new policy the institutional patients' requirements for clothing and incidentals will be determined on an individual basis.

Kentucky annually produces an estimated one-third of the entire thoroughbred racing crop in the country.

Make Do



AP Newsfeatures

A CUTTING board like this "Porky" is handy around the kitchen for sandwich and salad making. Sawed from quarter-inch tempered hardboard, it is splinter-proof and highly resistant to food acids and moisture. A good size is 12 by 18 inches. Cut it with jig saw or coping saw. Bevel the edges with a sand-block, plane or file.

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FEATURES

Ask For Your Radio Auction Dollar
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FRANCE HONORS KAISER

OAKLAND (AP) — France Thursday night bestowed knighthood in the Legion of Honor on industrialist Henry J. Kaiser, proclaiming him "America's greatest success story."

The presentation was made by Roger Seydoux, minister plenipotentiary of the French Embassy in Washington. The ceremony at a full-dress banquet climaxed Oakland's "Henry J. Kaiser day."

FIND BODY IN BAY

TACOMA (AP)—The body of a man identified as Leo P. Swatsky, 39, of Shenandoah, Pa., was found floating in Commencement Bay Thursday. His pockets contained some pay slips from Boeing Airplane Co., Seattle.

Deputy Coroner Larry Amundsen said the body had been in the water about three weeks. There was no evidence of foul play. Seven cents was found in the wallet which also contained papers used in identifying the body.

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Young Artists Will Present Benefit Concert At Eagles Hall Saturday

A group of skilled musicians, pupils of Arvilla Miller Woodward, will present "Portraits in Song" in the Eagles Lodge Room Saturday at 8 p.m. under the auspices of the YMCA Auxiliary.

LaVerne Anderson will open the concert with Handel's "Sarabande" and "Sonatina" by Clemente. Barbara McGlenn will introduce the vocal section of the program with "Slumber Boat" by Gaynor and the old folk song, "Short'nin' Bread."

Vicki Haller will sing Tierney's "Alice Blue Gown," and Beverly Harrington will follow with "In The Gloaming" by Harrison, and Dvorak's "Songs My Mother Taught Me."

Shirley Malesky will give "When You Wish Upon a Star" from "Pinnochio" by Harlen and "Over The Rainbow" from the "Wizard of Oz" by Arlen. Lorna Benedict will present Beethoven's "Come To Me" and "The Lord's Prayer" from "Finlandia" by Sibelius.

Eddie Murray will sing "Stouthearted Men" and "With a Song in My Heart." He will be followed by Sheila Fox with "I'm Called Little Buttercup" from "H. M. S. Pinafore" and "Rendezvous" by Aletter. Carole Ann Phifer will sing "Habanera" and "Seguidille" by Bizet.

Jim Clark will present a group of violin numbers, substituting for Eddie Hendrickson who is ill. His selections are "Souvenir" by Drdla, "Mazurka" by Trinkauf, and Gossec's "Gavotte."

Jodelle Anderson will sing "Villahelle" by Del A'ua and Romberg's "Will You Remember." "Summer Time" by Gershwin and "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes" by Kern are Helen Olson's selections. Fern Tinkham will follow with "One Kiss" by Romberg.

Davie Hill will sing "Rose Marie" by Friml and "The Girl That I Marry," and will join Fern Tinkham in the duet "I Still Suit Me" by Kern.

The next selection is "Un Bel di Vedremo" from Puccini's "Madame Butterfly" sung by Jodelle Anderson. Glee Swenson follows with "Thine Alone" by Herbert and "Calm As the Night" by Bohm.

Elizabeth Johnson will present the concluding numbers, "A Fors e Lui" and "Sempre Libera" from Verdi's "La Traviata" and "Let All My Life Be Music" by Spross.

Vernon S. Behymer will play the accompaniments for the program. Many of the light opera and operatic numbers will be given in costume.

Admission is free but a silver offering will be taken. Outgoing executive board members of the Y Auxiliary Council are in charge.

Parents May Visit Camp David Junior

Parents and friends of Camp David Junior campers will be able to visit every Friday evening starting at 7, Director John D. Peters announced today. He said these open houses will extend throughout the camping season.

Boys from 8 through 14 years are eligible to register for the first camping session which starts Sunday. Peters said there still are some openings and registrations should be made at the new firehall.

He listed some of the sports and hobbies which will be offered to campers this year. Under sports he listed tetherball, badminton, horseshoes, archery, volleyball, softball, croquet and swimming. As hobbies he listed plastic strip work (known as boondoggling), puppetry, lifesaving, camp, wood and tin crafts, nature collections, finger painting and fishing.

Parents may insure their children against accidents during the weeklong camping periods, Peters explained. Total cost is 15 cents. He said this is the only sum children need bring to the camp.

PRINCE LOSES CANDY

ABERDEEN, Scotland (AP) — Little Prince Charles lost a bag of candy at the airport here today but a thorough search saved the day.

It was found in a plane which the Prince boarded after its arrival from London with the Prince's grandmother, Queen Mother Elizabeth.

Childhood disaster was similarly averted last week when searchers found the Prince's runaway pet rabbit in London.

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Organization News

Naval Lodge of Elks Formally Presents Three Scholarships

Naval Lodge of Elks last night forwally awarded three $100 checks to Clallam County winners of 1952 Elks scholarships.

The ceremonies took place in the lodge room following a banquet attended by lodge officers, winners and other participants, three teachers and mothers of two winners.

Exalted Ruler Boyd Grant presented the checks to Beverly Pooler, Forks, 1st place; Ed Lester, Port Angeles, 2nd, and Nancy McLaughlin, Port Angeles, 3rd. Miss Pooler also won second place in the state Elks scholarship contest.

Loyal Knight Kenneth McCourt congratulated the winners and the other participants present at last night's meeting. They were Shirley McLaren, Ryllis Mullen, Jo Ann Schuman, Suzanne Walker, Myrna Berg and Shirley Rogers.

McCourt explained the awards were based on leadership, scholarship, community service and patriotism. He congratulated Robert Sullivan for the time and effort he expended in helping to determine the winners. He also thanked other members of the committee.

Mothers present at last night's ceremonies were Mrs. Harold McLaughlin and Mrs. Helen Lester. Other guests were Miss Hazel Murray, retired principal of Clallam Bay; Mrs. Edith Romick, retired Dry Creek principal, and Mrs. Marilyn Lindstrom, Port Angeles teacher.

Mrs. Romick thanked the Elks for their interest in youth. Mrs. Lindstrom said she is glad Elks stress leadership in making their awards because it is needed so much today. Miss Murray said she is thankful effort still is part of the present day students' makeup.

Assistant Esquire Harry Fulkerson presented the evening's entertainment following the award ceremonies. Eight little square dancers did two numbers. Dancers were Kay and Paulett Willson, Jackie Risser, John Selby, John and Larry Stetson, Nancy Dyar and Lynn Madsen.

Larry and Eleanor Kean danced three numbers and Maury Dean and Barbara Hansman tapped the "Soft Shoe" and "Hop Scotch Polka."

Pianist was Walter Speelman and Oscar Fogde, violinist. Speelman also played a solo.

Jaycees and Aux. Install Officers

The Junior Chamber of Commerce and Junior Chamber Auxiliary held joint installation of officers at a dinner meeting Wednesday at 7:30 in Haguewood's Cafe.

Jack Montgomery took office as president of the Jaycees. Other officers are Harvey Allan, first vice president; Darrell Jorden, second vice president; James Paul, secretary and Raymond Walker, secretary.

Mrs. Thomas Smyth heads the auxiliary with Mrs. James Paul, vice president; Mrs. John Tracy, secretary and Mrs. William Bender, historian.

Arthur Poolton, representative of the Chamber of Commerce on the Junior Chamber of Commerce Board, was a guest.

RANDOLPH HEADS ITU

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The International Typographical Union's election board today declared Woodruff Randolph elected president for a fifth two-year term.

The board completed its count of the vote cast May 21 and announced Randolph received 40,459 votes to 30,939 for C. E. Sparkman of Detroit.

769 NEW OFFICERS

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — The Naval Academy sent 679 new officers into the service today under a shower of white hats and to the applause of some of the nation's top military leaders.

They were among 783 midshipmen in the 112th class to graduate from Annapolis since the Academy was founded in 1845.

Coming Events

TONIGHT

Soroptimist installation banquet, Elks Temple, 7 p.m. Larry Dugan, speaker.

Culinary Alliance and Beverage Dispensers Local 417, Carpenters Hall, 7:30 p.m. International vice president will attend.

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

Presidents Council, dessert luncheon, Holmer's Cafe, 7:45 p.m. New presidents will be introduced.

Kappa Alpha Theta reunion, with Mrs. John U. Wright, Dungeness Way, 8 p.m.

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

Boy Scout district Court of Honor, Superior Court Room, Courthouse, 8 p.m.

VFW Auxiliary, GAR Hall, 8 p.m. Election of delegates.

Pleasant Mountain Grange, Mt. Pleasant Hall, 8:30 p.m. First and second degrees. Potluck refreshments.

Eagles Aerie and Auxiliary joint installation of officers. Eagles Hall, 8 p.m.

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

SATURDAY, JUNE 7

Beta Sigma Phi luncheon, Harrington's Cafe 1-2 p.m. For both Alpha Zeta and Gi Iota Chapters.

Order of Runeberg 10th anniversary meeting, Literary Clubhouse, 8 p.m.

Arvilla Woodard pupils concert, sponsored by YMCA Auxiliary, Eagles Temple, 8 p.m.

Ethel Clark dance and baton recital, Roosevelt High School gym, 8:15 p.m.

Women's Relief Corp. Potluck luncheon, GAR Hall, 12:30 p.m.

Organization Briefs

FAIRVIEW 4-H CLUB met Monday at the home of Paul Cameron with David Little, vice president, in charge. Members reported on their projects for the year. Guests were Mrs. Ruth O'Neil and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cameron. Refreshments were served by the hostess. The club will hold its next meeting at the home of Douglas Anton.

CAMP MERRITT SOCIAL CLUB met for a no-host luncheon Thursday at the GAR Hall. The ladies enjoyed the afternoon playing court whist for which prizes were awarded Mrs. C. A. Gillick, Mrs. Joe Thomas and Mrs. G. M. Hill. Hostesses for the day were Mrs. Gillick and Mrs. R. W. Corbett. The club will meet June 19 with Mrs. Vesta Yoakum in Sequim.

BROWNIE TROOP 19 entertained their mothers at tea Thursday, May 29, at the home of their leader Mrs. Conrad Dyar. The girls prepared the refreshments and planned the program. Judy Nelson, Theresa Bond, Janet Girt, Barbara Blatter, Kathleen MacDonald, Marilyn Ludke, Nancy Dyar, Peggy Howard and Betty Nicholson presented a play. On the refreshment committee were Barbara Lovell, Kay Dorr, Janet Miller, Merrily Keeney, Barbara Badgley, Hazel Erickson and Linda Keith, who also decorated the house with bouquets of spring flowers. Mrs. Clare Howard is assistant leader.

Sheriff's Posse To Participate In Aberdeen Meet

The Clallam County Sheriff's Posse, the only "working posse in the state, next week will represent the county at the State Posse Association convention in Grays Harbor County, and carry on with their publicity for the Olympic Peninsula.

Sheriff James Morse heads the State sheriffs' committee for the Posse Association, and Dr. R. S. Dubigk is vice-president of the Washington State Sheriff's Posse Association. Both the State Sheriffs' convention and the Posse convention will be in Grays Harbor June 13, 14 and 15.

The posse's flashy tan and green uniforms, sporting shoulder patches with a map of Port Angeles have advertised this city at various functions throughout the state, Dr. Dubigk said today.

SPONSORING DANCE

To raise funds to carry on their work, and to finance the trip to Grays Harbor, the local posse is sponsoring a dance Saturday night at the Dry Creek Grange hall, with modern and square dancing being featured.

The local posse, formed in June, 1949, actually became a "working" group in the winter of 1951, when the entire group completed the Red Cross advanced first aid course. It is no longer a show outfit, nor drill team, as are all other posses in the state and most in the country, Sheriff Morse states.

Members of the group participate in traffic control work; transport insane persons to asylums, transport prisoners, search for lost hunters; provide special patrols; serve as relief jailers; serve as extra deputies, and have more police powers than members of any other posse in the state.

MEMBERS PAY COSTS

The entire cost of horses, saddles, trailers and trucks, uniforms, side arms and all other equipment is borne by the individual members.

R. D. Auerbach, FBI head for this area, told law enforcement officers meeting here recently "the Clallam County Posse is one of the best organizations of its type I have ever seen, with far more zip and ambition than most others."

The 42 active and associate members of the local posse will take part in the grand parade in Aberdeen Saturday morning, June 14 at 11:30 daylight time, and in special competitive events and races during Saturday afternoon and Sunday at the Elma fairgrounds. This is the third state meet in which local posse members have participated.

Vitamin C helps to keep the tissues in our bodies in good condition. All the familiar citrus fruits are bountiful sources of this vitamin. Half a glass (four ounces) of orange or grapefruit juice, fresh or canned, goes far toward meeting or canned, goes far toward meeting a day's needs.

Mt. Pleasant Home Ec. Club Meets

Mrs. Clair Winters demonstrated feather corsage making for 28 members of Mt. Pleasant Home Economics Club at their luncheon meeting Wednesday noon in the Mt. Pleasant Community Hall.

The group is making plans for their part in the community party planned for June 14, and voted to co-operate with Blue Mountain Community Club in a drive to clear unsightly garbage dumps from roadsides.

Mrs. Charles Alward will demonstrate home pasteurization of milk at the next meeting June 18.

On the refreshment committee Wednesday were Mesdames Alward, Anna Conaway, S. A. Brannin, Clarence Parr, H. E. Hollatz, E. L. McKenzie, Victor Peterson, Kenneth Knapman, Harold Hall and Clair Winters.

CO. COMMISSIONERS ELECT

OLYMPIA (AP)—Dean C. McLean, King County commissioner, was elected president of the Washington State Association of County Commissioners today.

He succeeds W. O. Druffel, Whitman County commissioner.

Other new officers named at the association's annual convention include: Gordon Nicks, Grant County commissioner, vice president; Andy B. Wallace, Yakima County commissioner, secretary, and Carl Rudolf, Spokane County commissioner, treasurer.

PATROL MARKS BIRTHDAY

OLYMPIA (AP)— The State Patrol will mark observance of its 31st anniversary Sunday by holding open house at its offices throughout the state.

When you are roasting a chicken simmer the giblets and neck in a cup or two of water to which you have added a bay leaf, a few peppercorns, a small onion, a sprig of parsley, and a little salt. Use this giblet broth with which to make gravy after the chicken is roasted.

"Over The Rainbow"

DANCE

Chix Coop

Saturday Nite

Rudie

"6 Rudies at Fairview on June 14th"

First and Oak Streets Telephone 4431

peoples Sale!

★ All-wool Worsted

Suits

29.95

★ featuring costly mill fabrics and expert tailoring!

NOTHING DOWN!

3 MONTHS TO PAY

Ask for Your Auction Dollars Whenever Making a Purchase!

USE YOUR CREDIT — OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT AT PEOPLES TODAY

MEN'S SUITS STREET FLOOR

Store Your Furs Now!

Guaranteed fur storage to insure best of care and safe-keeping for your precious furs.

Miss Frances Skala

Well-known style authority of the

Trippy Fur Co.

Hotel Roosevelt, Seattle, Wn.

will be in our shop

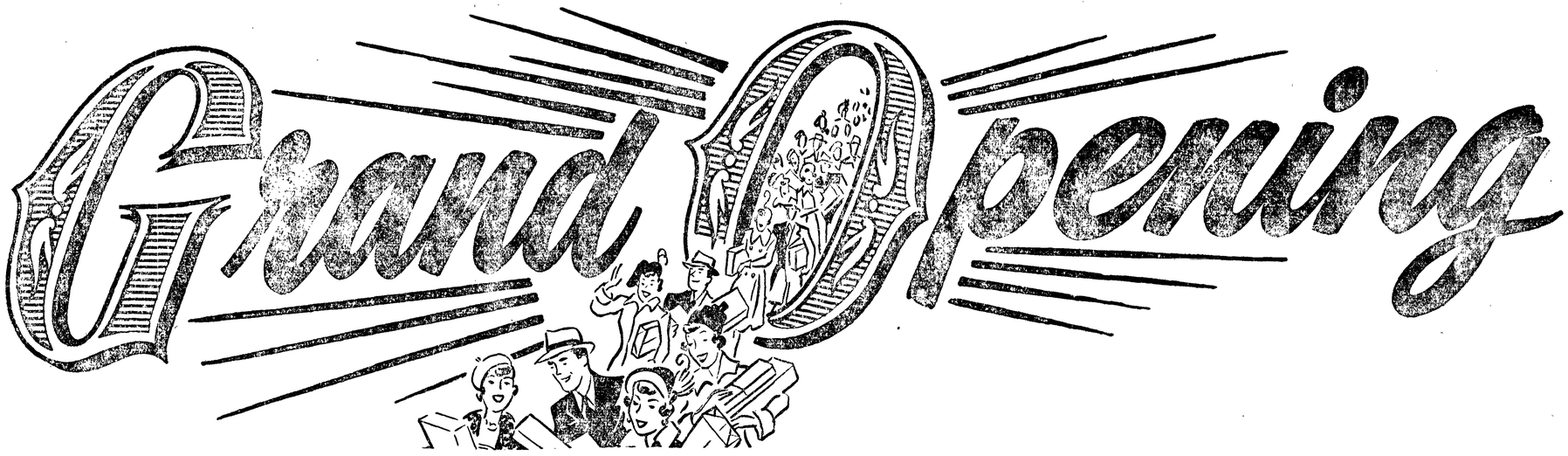
Saturday, June 7

CLEANING — FUR STORAGE — REPAIRING — RE-STYLING

Smart Shoppe

110 South Lincoln Port Angeles

At 8th and Cherry Streets



That's right, we're throwing the doors wide open so that all of Port Angeles and Clallam County can see our brand new building. At the same time giving you the bargains of a lifetime in our Opening Day Celebration.

PORT ANGELES UPHOLSTERY and FURNITURE COMPANY . . . .

Special of the Day!

FREE!

with every

DAVENPORT & CHAIR or DAVENO & CHAIR

Custom Built or Re-upholstered By Us

. . . a 52-Piece Set–Service for 8, of

NATIONAL SILVERWARE

Valued at $90.00

HERE is OUR SPECIAL PRICE with QUALITY FRIEZE COVERING!

DAVENO and CHAIR SETS $249.95

DAVENPORT & CHAIR SETS $279.95

All Work New Built, Not Rebuilt – All Work Guaranteed!

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9 am to

Special! Sp

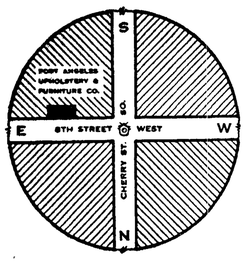
SOFA-BED & CHA

With Quality Frieze Covering in Asso

SWING ROCKE

With Heavy Supported Plastic in Ass

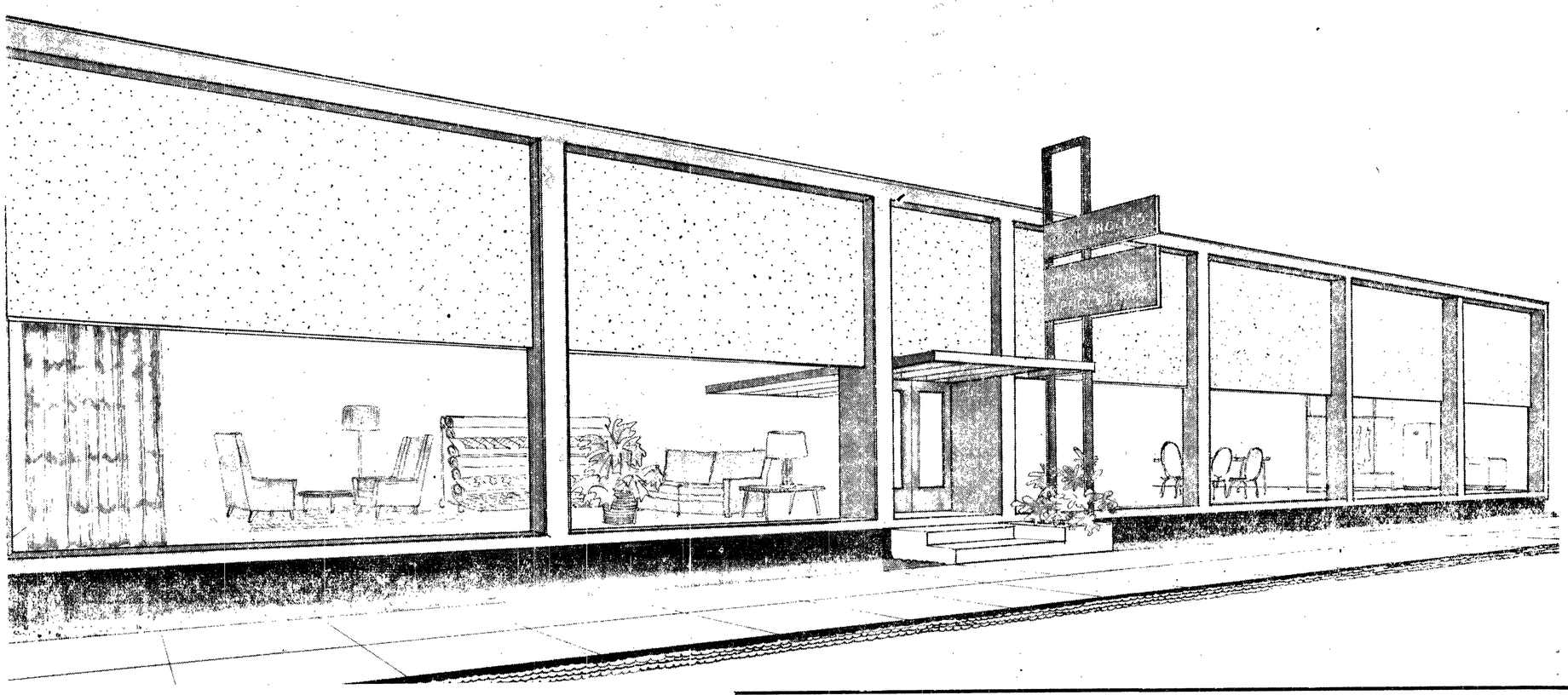
Everyone Welcon



PORT ANGELES UPHOLSTERY & FU

8th and Cherry Streets

FREE PARKING



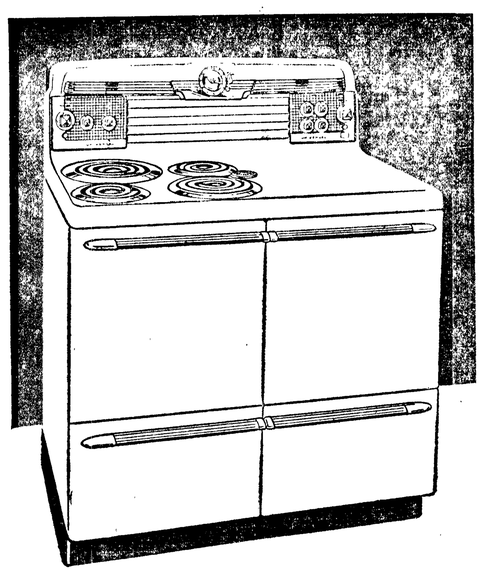
This Is Our New Building

Be Sure To See It!

GRAND OPENING

SPECIAL

With Every Super Deluxe DOUBLE OVEN



Universal Electric RANGE

Valued at $399.95 - Fully Automatic

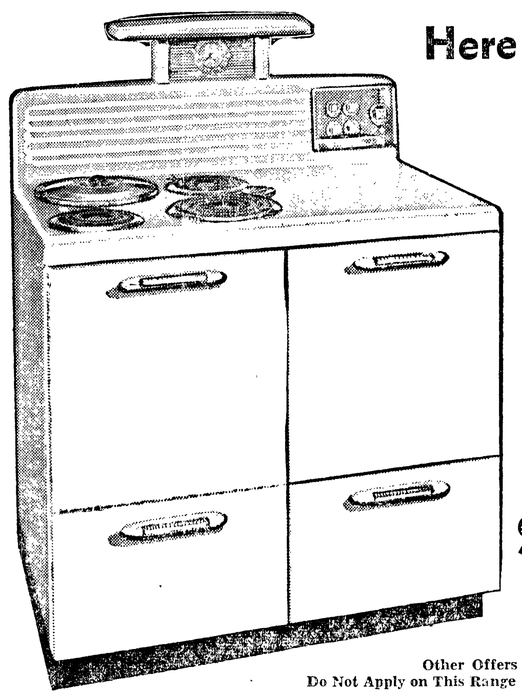
You Get

* **FREE!** a 40 Gallon Columbia ELECTRIC WATER HEATER

or * **FREE** WIRING for RANGE and ELECTRIC WATER HEATER

or * up to **$100.00** TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE on your OLD RANGE

*You may choose ANY ONE of these fine OFFERS when you purchase the above Range.



Here is one more FINE Grand OPENING VALUE

229.95 Fully Automatic Universal RANGE Less Clock

$199.95

Other Offers Do Not Apply on This Range

... JUNE 7

3:30 pm

ial! *Special!*

$159.95

Colors . .

$49.95

d Colors . . .

! Don't Miss It!

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Phone 7212 or 8021

Grand Opening
SCANLAN'S
FURNITURE
Department
★Bedroom
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★Bedding
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★Occasional Chairs
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LITTLE or NO DOWN PAYMENT
EASY EASY TERMS!
Visit the new Home Furnishings Department
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SEQUIM NEWS

Organizations
Society
General News
Personals

Ethel Clark's Pupils In Recital Tonight

"Enchanted Forest" is the first act of tonight's recital featuring pupils of Ethel Clark. The recital will be in the Sequim High School auditorium at 8:15 o'clock with ballet, toe and tap pupils participating.

The second act is in four parts, each having a different mood. "Sports Review of '52," "In The Good Old Days," "Spanish Hacienda" and "Down Melody Lane" are the scenes.

Betty Brown, Delores McLane, Judy Evanson, Ruby Nelson, Joan Hanson, Sonja Soderberg, Beverly Mersereau, Maureen Gedelman and Sherri Cox of Port Angeles are soloists. Paul Joslin, the only male pupil, will solo in a tap and vocal number.

Over 125 Port Angeles and Sequim pupils will take part in the Port Angeles recital Saturday evening. Baton twirling is an extra feature of this group, which will perform in the Roosevelt gymnasium. The curtain time is the same.

Eighty batonists will twirl simultaneously Saturday evening, as well as torch batonists and skating batonists.

Dungeness Club Plan Father's Day Potluck

Lilacs, peonies, roses, and stock decorated tables of the Dungeness Improvement Club clubhouse for Tuesday night's meeting of 37 members and husbands. Mrs. Sadie G. Brownrigg of Port Angeles was a guest.

Plans are underway for a special Father's Day potluck dinner June 15 at 1 o'clock. Fathers again will be honored Tuesday, June 17, at a potluck. This is the regular meeting night, with Mrs. Elliott Clark in charge of the program.

Mrs. H. A. Sindars handled Tuesday evening's program and gave a book review on "Brand New Parson" by Sara Jenkins. Mesdames George Martin, Lorn Priest of Port Angeles, and A. A. Evans were hostesses.

Sequim Briefs

Jack Campbell was the fisherman catching the 26 pound 2 ounce salmon displayed in front of Sody's Hardware this week. He caught the chinook in Dungeness.

The **Young Mothers Club** completed the club year Wednesday with an annual "School's Out" picnic at Sequim Bay State Park. Officers supplied coffee, sugar and ice cream cones for the potluck event. Swings and slides furnished entertainment for the children, mainly under 6 years.

A check for $100 filled the empty **Sequim Booster Club** treasury this week. The check was for the club's Rhododendron Festival parade entry, which won first prize in the out of town floats division. The float also won $25 in the Sequim. Irrigation Festival parade in May. The club sends newsletters to Sequim servicemen and supports school sports activities.

The **Soroptimist Club** met Monday, hearing a guest, Vesta Yoakum, tell of her recent trip to Florida and the Southern states. On the trip Mrs. Yoakum realized a 49-year-old dream of returning to her home in Tennessee which she left as a child. Wylie Haley also was a guest.

The **Sequim Woman's Club** surprised Mrs. Laura Spath Statter at her beach home Monday evening, conducting the regular monthly meeeting at her home. Mr. and Mrs. Statter recently moved here from Portland, Ore. Mrs. Iris Marshall gave a short reading from the Reader's Digest, substituting for Mrs. Dave Burrowes, who was ill. Refreshments completed the evening.

DRESDEN THEATRE SEQUIM
Tonight and Tomorrow
"THE LADY PAYS OFF"
with Linda Darnell, Stephen McNally
Coming Sunday
"THE BIG TREES"
with Kirk Douglas, Patrice Wymore, Eve Miller (Technicolor)

Bill Blues?
Don't let them get you down. Take time out and bring your family here for one of our luscious steak dinners. You'll be able to tackle anything after that. AND you'll be pleased with our generous portions.
PUGET HOTEL
Owned and operated by Pope & Talbot, Inc.
W. L. CARLSTEN, Mgr.
PORT GAMBLE
Phone 2211

MARRIED SUNDAY IN SEQUIM—Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Smith, pictured above, were married Sunday, June 1, in the Sequim Trinity Methodist Church. The Rev. R. C. McGaffee officiated. Mrs. Smith is the former Miss Frances Bell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Bell, and Mr. Smith is the son of Mrs. Lee Smith and the late Mr. Smith of Twin Falls, Ida. The couple will live in Seattle, where the bridegroom is a senior at Seattle University in chemical engineering.

Garden Club Plans Annual Flower Show June 14-15; Tea Planned For Both Days

The Sequim Prairie Garden Club discussed its June 14-15 flower show Monday when members met in the fireside room of the Sequim Methodist Church. Mrs. Carl Blank was hostess.

An afternoon tea from 2 to 4 o'clock is planned both days of the Saturday and Sunday show. A style show and musical program will be an addition for Saturday afternoon.

The Sequim club urges all Clallam County amateurs to enter exhbits in the show, which falls into horticulture and arrangement divisions. An entrant does not need a garden club membership to enter. Mrs. Howard Taylor is general chairman of the flower show. Last year the show was in the home economics room of the high school, but because of the numerous entries it was moved to the multipurpose room of the elementary school this year.

HORTICULTURAL DIVISION

The horticultural division has 20 sections, with a further breakdown in several sections. Flowers included are roses, aquilegia, companula, clematis, delphinium, dianthus, iris, anemones, pansies, violas, painted daisies, snowballs, lillium-dandidum, peonies, lupin, potted plants, with sections pertaining to flowers (perennials or biennials) not mentioned and collections of vegetables and fruit arrangements.

In the arrangement division are classes for roses, English, modern, old-fashioned container, all white, miniature, woodland, wood, As You Like It, gardens, old fashioned, iris, rockgarden, holidays, humorous and patriotic.

The club will supply containers for the horticultural exhibits. The club will not be responsible for containers used by exhibitors in either division. Entries must be in Friday from 2 to 4 p.m. and Saturday from 8 to 10 a.m.

PARK WORKDAY

The club gathered for a workday on the Pioneers Park today, picking up and burning debris from recent bulldozing. Mrs. George Clasen reported that Ray Shumway, vocational agriculture instructor, offered to have the class work on rustic benches for the park. But the club must furnish the material for the benches.

President Mrs. Harvey Klingler reported on the May 29 Quilcene Flower Show, in which Mrs. Klingler, Mrs. Howard Taylor and Mrs. J. Wayne Busch acted as judges. The club treated the judges to a chicken dinner.

Newly elected President Mrs. Clyde Vail was reported recovering satisfactorily from a recent heart operation. She will take office next fall.

SEQUIM JUSTICE COURT

Judgment May 8:
Howard M. Norris, Seattle, speeding, $17 bail forfeited.

Judgments May 22:
Otto A. Conner, Sequim, failure to keep to the right, $12 bail forfeited.
Bill L. Olson, Bremerton, speeding, $17 bail forfeited.
Byron C. Noble, Sequim, no valid operator's license and defective equipment, $19 bail forfeited.
Dave R. Johnson, Port Townsend, speeding and no valid operator's license, $22 bail forfeited.

Judgment May 24:
Rodman A. Widing, Port Angeles, overload, $27 fine, $68 state penalty fee.

Judgments May 29:
Carl H. Deering, Seattle, speeding, $12 bail forfeited.
Rita M. Lycksell, Seattle, speeding, $17 bail forfeited.

SEQUIM POLICE COURT

Judgment May 22:
Frank Perkins, Bothell, speeding and running stop light, $15 bail forfeited.

Judgment May 24:
C. C. Beiswanger, Bothell, reckless driving, $80 fine, operator's license suspended 30 days.

Judgment May 25:
Vaughn G. Ralston, San Antonio, Tex., speeding and running stop light, $15 bail forfeited.

Judgments May 27:
Norman J. Brann, Bellingham, speeding, $10 bail forfeited.
Carl M. Ward, Carmichael, Calif., $10 bail forfeited.

Judgments June 2:
William H. Heistand, Ft. Lewis, speeding, $10 bail forfeited.
Walter R. Robbins, Winslow, speeding, $10 bail forfeited.
Ross Petrie, Vancouver, speeding, $10 bail forfeited.
Carl A. Newberg, Seattle, speeding, $10 bail forfeited.

Judgment June 3:
Roger H. McCarty, Seattle, speeding, $10 bail forfeited.

Pie or tart shells usually need ten to twelve minutes of baking in a hot (425F.) oven.

Town Council Contemplates Trailer Coach Ordinance At Wednesday Night Meeting

The Sequim City Council is contemplating an ordinance controlling trailer courts or parks and sanitation of trailer coaches on private lots. Town Attorney G. B. Chamberlin read an ordinance in effect elsewhere and a pamphlet from the State Board of Health regarding sanitation for trailer coaches and trailer camps.

Councilman-elect James Scott, who was sworn in before the council meeting, suggested that councilmen familiarize themselves with the rules in the state pamphlet and be ready to add or eliminate passages for an ordinance at the next council meeting. Olympic Health District Sanitarian Donald Morrison attended the meeting and passed out the pamphlets.

Councilman agreed that sanitation was the most important aspect of a trailer park, and felt the ordinance should govern sanitation of a trailer coach parked on a private lot, unless the coach conformed to the building code.

Mayor W. E. Nelson was absent due to illness, but Acting Mayor W. T. Alton announced new committees. They are: Finance, Fred Beale, Alton; building, Scott, Cecil Dawley, Gary Edwards; streets and alleys, Alton, Scott, Edwards; water and sewer, Alton, Beale, Dawley; ordinance, Alton, Dawley; library, Alton, Beale; garbage, Dawley, Scott. The other new councilman, Fred Beale, was also absent.

WATER DISPUTE

The council instructed Town Clerk Louise Delaney to send a water shutoff notice to Mrs. Mary Brown, apartment owner who has not paid a water bill since December 4, 1951. On December 5, 1951, the council received a letter from Mrs. Brown, stating she had been "discriminated aaginst" by water bill "overcharge" of $459.88. Mrs. Brown is on a meter rate, whereas several other apartment houses in Sequim are on a flat rate, and others on a meter rate.

She bases the overcharge on a comparison of 100 months on a meter rate with other apartment houses on a flat monthly rate of $3.

In December Mrs. Brown stated that in order to save the city a large expenditure in a lump sum, she would refrain from paying her water bill until the sum of $459.88 was cleared. At that time she also claimed an overcharge in her garbage collection rate since October, 1949.

The city water committee will meet with Mrs. Brown in the 10 days grace period before the water shutoff to work out some solution. The town ordinance provides the town shut off water of any resident not paying his water bill on or before the 15th of each month.

All business establishments are in the process of being metered, an action taken after Mrs. Brown's original letter. None of the present councilmen were in office when the meter was installed in Mrs. Brown's apartment house.

BUILDING PERMITS

The building committee signed permits for the following Sequim residents: John H. Janssen Sr., Fir St., $6,000, frame house; Richard Jarmuth, 1st Ave. E, $10,000, pumice stone house; Ernest Hawkinson, Cedar St., frame bedroom addition; Ray Olson, Bell St., $300, garage.

Discussion on city alleyways centered around residents piling rocks and waste material into alleyways and piling woodpiles too close in the alleys, which should be 20 feet wide. The street and alleys committee will make a check next month for trespass on town property. The council wants residents to check their woodpile locations and refrain from littering alleys with rocks or waste materials.

Other discussions were on resurfacing Second Avenue from Washington Street to the south boundary, and town property lines by the Veterans of Foreign Wars clubhouse.

Present Wednesday evening were Councilmen Alton, Edwards, Dawley, Scott, Treasurer Peter Black, Attorney Chamberlin, Water Supt. William Brown; Engineer M. K. Snyder; Marshal Klint, Assistant Marshal R. E. Henderson; and Morrison.

James Taylor Meets 4 Sequim Men in Japan

A recent snapshot of James Taylor, seaman, stationed at Yokasuka, Japan, shows him posing with a dignified Korean gentleman on a Korean beach. Landing barges and waves form a background for the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Taylor, and his Korean friend.

The Korean, who has a long pointed white beard, is wearing a high stovepipe type brimmed hat and a white gown. The dress-like robe has loose sleeves, a sash and flowing skirt. The picture was taken while "Jimmy" was resting, after taking supplies to Korea from the USS Jupiter, a supply ship based in Japan.

He has been in Japan since December. He is a 1951 graduate of Sequim High School. A recent letter reveals he attended a movie with three other Sequimites in the Navy and in Japan. They are Robert Tulin, Fahler Dunlap and Frank Percival.

Following the Japanese tour of duty, Taylor will attend a radio school.

Sequim Personals

Weekend houseguests of Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Olts were Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Russell and children and Mr. and Mrs. John McMillan of Portland, Ore.

Mr. and Mrs. James Coble spent several days this week at Harrison Hot Springs, B. C., where they attended a publishers' meeting.

Mrs. Sadie Lavender returned Wednesday evening from Grand Coulee where she visited her daughter Mrs. A. F. Moore, granddaughter Barbara and Mr. Moore. While there she attended the 10-day Basin Festival, including the Farm-In-a-Day program. Mrs. Lavender reports they had a hard time seeing the farm because of the influx of tourists for the event.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Haller spent Monday in Seattle, where Mrs. Haller made arrangements for a vacation trip to Great Falls, Mont. She will visit her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Thomas. Mrs. Haller's son, Capt. John G. Haller and wife of Tooele, Utah, will join her in Montana.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Trull and children and Miss Joan Quinn of Wenatchee were house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Klingler and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Blake over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Michael and son Preston of Tacoma were weekend houseguests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Blank. Sunday dinner honored a family friend Robert Stone, with Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Blank and son Ricky Kim joining the group for dinner. Mrs. Alvin Blank and son accompanied Mrs. Carl Blank to Nordland Wednesday where they attended a flower show.

Mrs. Sprague New Legion Aux. Prexy

Sequim American Legion Auxiliary elected Mrs. Harold Sprague president Wednesday evening at the Legion hall. Other officers elected are Mrs. Kenneth Eldridge, first vice president; Mrs. Carl Snow, second vice president; Mrs. Charles Blake, secretary; Mrs. D. J. McInnes, treasurer; Mrs. Tom Cook, sergeant-at-arms; Mrs. Guy Holmes, chaplain; and Mrs. Ted Sorgenfrei, historian.

Carrie Miller and Mrs. H. Louis Gaston are members at large.

Elected as delegates to the July convention in Tacoma were Mrs. Peter Black, Mrs. Sprague and Mrs. Walter Haller. Alternates are Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Snow and Mrs. James McCourt.

Installation of officers is set for Friday, June 20. Plans are tentative for the post-auxiliary installation.

A report on the Irrigation Festival booth showed a profit of $80.

CANNERIES MIGHT STRIKE

ASTORIA (AP)— Talk of a strike in Columbia River canneries increased today afteh the CIO Cannery Workers rejected an employer offer.

The rejected offer was for a 4-cent hourly increase that would have boosted wages to $1.40.

Harry Chamberlin, secretary of the Astoria union local, said the union is asking an increase graduating from 9 to 14 cents.

He said the union has tentative plans to conduct a strike vote June 13.

When you are cooking a beef tongue cool it in the liquid in which it was simmered. Most smoked tongues need overnight soaking in cold water to remove excess salt. Drain off the soaking water and cover with fresh water for cooking. Serve hot or cold tongue slices with mustard or horseradish sauce.

20 Acres
Grade A Dairy
in
Dungeness Valley
Hill top view of Mountains and Strait
$20,500
Peter F. Black
Real Estate Sequim Insurance

Ethel Clark Will Present
HER ANNUAL
DANCE AND BATON RECITAL
"Passing Revue of '52"
Sat., June 7 — 8:15 p.m. High School Gym Port Angeles
Tonight — 8 o'Clock High School Auditorium Sequim
Adm. 75c and 25c — Tickets Good for Either Show

THE MAYTAG AUTOMATIC GETS CLOTHES CLEANEST!

• Famous Gyrafoam washing action
• Fully automatic
• No bolting down
$309.95
Liberal trade-in Easy terms
See it today at . . .
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Weekly
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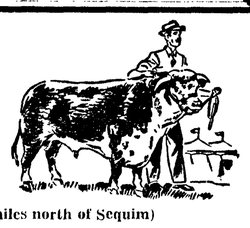
Saturday — 1:30 p.m.
(A. A. Evans farm, 1½ miles north of Sequim)
• WEANER PIGS • CALVES
• DAIRY STOCK
"Consign with us for the highest price"
H. W. SCHMUCK, Manager, Phone 295J3
Truck Pickup Service
Financing Available
Charles Holmes, Auctioneer
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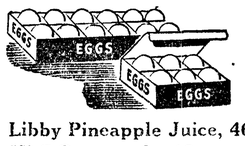
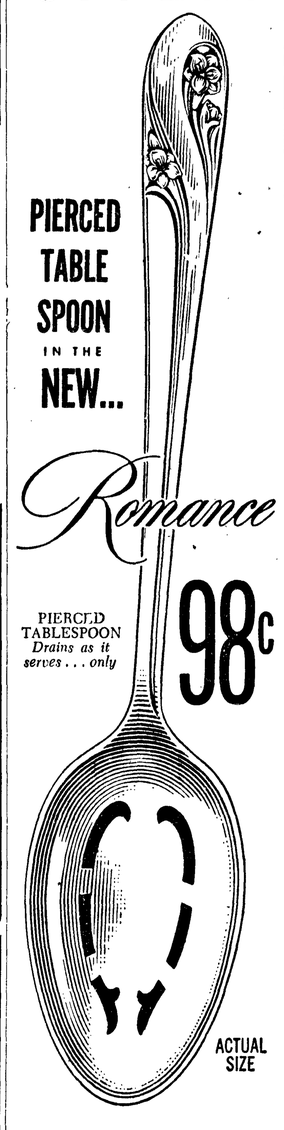

BURDICK'S
"Home of Fresh Sequim Eggs"
Libby Pineapple Juice, 46 oz..... 25¢
Hi C Orangeade, 46 oz. ..... 25¢
Wesco Orange Juice, 46 oz. ..... 25¢
Campbell Tomato Juice, 46 oz. .. 25¢
REFRIGERATED PRODUCE IS YOUR BEST BUY
Calif. Shafter POTATOES ..... lb. 7¢
Small size ORANGES ..... lb. 7¢
Radishes and GREEN ONIONS ..... 2 bu. 5¢
Large size CUCUMBERS ..... ea. 15¢
Phone 35 BURDICK'S FINE FOOD'S Sequim

SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY OFFER!
PIERCED TABLE SPOON IN THE NEW...

Romance
PIERCED TABLESPOON Drains as it serves . . . only
98¢
ACTUAL SIZE
Staeger's
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Another
SCANLAN
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MOTOROLA
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SEE
Motorola
HOME ENTERTAINMENT CENTER!
EASY EASY TERMS!
FREE!
10 Grand Prizes
To Be Awarded
Tomorrow 4:30 p.m.
Be sure to register!
the new
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All on
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EASY
TERMS!
Remember,
10 GRAND
PRIZES
GIVEN AWAY
FREE
Tomorrow
4:30 p.m.
the new
SCANLAN'S
124 East First

YOUNGSTERS HERE AFFLICTED—Young Jimmy Schier, right, age 5, and Gerald Elkhart, 8, are two of the more than 25 Clallam County youngsters suffering cerebral palsy who will be helped by success of the present drive for funds. Port Angeles' quota in the drive is $5,000; $2,000 of which will go into a local building fund.

Out of every dollar contributed here, 77.5 cents will remain to bring diagnosis and training to local children. Cerebral palsy is caused by injury to motor cells of the brain, either at birth or later in life. There is no known cure, but much can be done by proper training.

Jimmy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Schier, is more fortunate than many afflicted children. He has had a year's training at the state cerebral palsy training center in Seattle and can walk alone in the house, or with the aid of his crutch outdoors.

Gerald has had no school training, but his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Elkhart, have been able to help him learn to walk with the aid of the bars shown in the picture. Contributions may be mailed to Cerebral Palsy, 212 E. Front.

Port Angeles Upholstery Announces Opening of New Store Here Saturday

Grand opening of Port Angeles Upholstery and Furniture Company's new store at 8th and Cherry Streets will be Saturday from 9 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.

"We consider it one of the most modern on the Pacific Coast," says Ray Kidd, owner-manager of the local firm.

Kerr, Bumgardiner and Benedict, Seattle architects, designed the building, while Francis Woods, local contractor, handled all construction work.

One hundred feet of glass frontage provides ample display space and natural light. Sturdy masonite covers the 4,000 square feet of floor space. The ceiling and center posts are finished in white, with one feature wall done in gold and one in grey.

Many factory representatives will be present during the opening celebration tomorrow.

The store carries the following famous nationally known brands: Mohawk carpets; Stanley and Cradock Eastern hardwood furniture; Restonic mattresses; Englander mattresses; Hamilton dryers; H. C. Little furnaces; Ironrite ironers; Admiral, Hoffman, Capehart and Stewart-Warner television; a complete line of Norge and Universal appliances and Chromecraft dinette sets. The store also will have custom built draperies and furniture, table and floor lamps, mirrors and pictures of all types.

Kidd declares he has one of the finest furniture factories in the country, selling directly to the customer.

"Here in Port Angeles we're making custom-built furniture to order, using all heavy hardwood frames of pre-war construction, and all work is guaranteed," Kidd added.

KNOWS LUMBER

Kidd has lived in Port Angeles for the past 40 years and is a graduate of Roosevelt High school. His two children attend school here and his wife, Margaret, works in the office of the store. He was formerly head of log scaling on the Olympic Peninsula for the Puget Sound Log Scaling and Grading Bureau.

Kidd owns the only independent certified tree farm on the peninsula. Many of the hardwood frames used in the local factory come from these trees.

Andrew Moffat has been associated with Port Angeles Upholstery since January as sales manager. He was formerly sales manager of Sears, Roebuck and Co., and of Ernst Hardware in Seattle. He was also formerly divisional merchandise manager of Bullock's Stores in Los Angeles.

Also associated with Port Angeles Upholstery are Wanda Dicola, LaVerne Waterman, Gene Williams, Russell Murray, Claude Spencer, John Coffey, and factory personnel.

New York Stocks

By The Associated Press

Anaconda	44⅝
Chrysler	76½
Crown Zellerbach	51½
General Electric	60
General Motors	55⅞
Montgomery Ward	62½
Pac. Tel. & Tel	111⅜
J. C. Penney	67⅞
Rayonier	27⅞
Richfield Oil	64
Safeway Stores	31½
Standard Oil of Calif.	56¼
Studebaker Corp.	37¾
Union Oil of Calif.	41⅜
U. S. Steel	39¼

URGE CONFERENCE MERGER

LA GRANDE (AP)— Consolidation of the Oregon and Idaho Conferences of the Methodist Church was proposed here Thursday at the opening session of the Idaho Conference.

The Idaho organization includes Southern Idaho and all of Oregon east of the Blue Mountains. The Oregon Conference is made up of the rest of Oregon.

OK BASEBALL TOURNEY

WICHITA, Kans. (AP)— The National Baseball Congress announced today approval for a district tourney of 16 non-profesisonal clubs at Tacoma, Wash., starting July 13. The winner will go to the state playoff at Bellingham.

Tom Cross Jr. has been named district supervisor of the event. His appointment was approved by Wallie Lindsley of Bellingham, N.B.C. commissioner for the state.

MOLE CONTROL TIP

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—The best way to get rid of ground moles is to kill the white grubs on which the moles feed, says John C. Schread, entomologist at the Connecticut Agricultural Experiment Station.

His tests have shown that either chlordane or DDT applications are effective in controlling the grubs. Moles cannot survive long without a constant food supply he said.

(Paid Advertisement)

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

For Sale: Local hand made figurines, $3.00 to $25.00. Makah Sporting Goods, 107 No. Laurel. 6/9

For Sale: 70 acres in ideal place to make a home. Plenty of running water and good soil. Inquire at Mac's Laundromat, 723 E. 1st. 6/9

For Sale: Girl's bicycle. Inquire 131 W. 14th. 6/10

For Sale: Choice named Iris plants. Phone 4676. 6/9

For Sale: Give a perfect wedding or anniversary gift, a china hand painted wedding plate. Makah Sporting Goods, 107 No. Laurel. 6/9

For Sale: Lard cracklings, 8c lb. Arctic Market. 6/9

For Sale: Bendix aircooled outboard motor, ¼ h.p. See at rear 332 E. 5th. 6/9

For Sale. See the locally made, hand painted birth tiles. A complete record of baby's birth. Makah Sporting Goods, 107 No. Laurel. 6/9

For Rent: 3 room furnished apartment with refrigerator. Newly decorated, $40 month. 1131 W. 9th. 6/9

For Rent: Furnished 4 room cabin. Mt. Pleasant Grocery. Phone 8288. 6/9

For Rent: 4 room unfurnished 4-room apartment. Phone 7983. 6/9

Kitch's Korner

By E. A. Kitchin

Well, the first of the national weekend holidays has passed. I think nearly everyone had a good time. It is a long skip between the Christmas holidays and Decoration Day, so most of the people had planned a vacation trip.

Many people here on the peninsula visited the larger cities, Seattle, Tacoma, Bellingham or Olympia. In return the city people flocked to the peninsula. A steady stream of cars passed along our highways, most with an "A" or "B" license.

They had come to get away from city life and surroundings, to see our wonderful seashore, the mountains, forests and streams, and to enjoy our fresh air. Nature at her best.

We should always keep in mind our slogan, "Keep Washington Green." And if we on the peninsula want these visits from the tourists and visitors we must also keep our highways green and natural looking. Chop away the trees and forests along the highways and you chop away the visiting public and their dollars.

It was good to travel down the highway last Friday and see the "No vacancy" signs on every motel. Think of the outsiders' money left here and the bank deposits the following Monday. All fine, but you won't have it if you destroy nature.

QUIET WEEKEND

I stayed at home and was alone most of the time. The neighborhood looked empty and desolate. No folks on the street; very few cars. Even the hospital on the next block seemed only half awake.

Over the holiday I hode herd on two dogs and baby-sat on two parakeets. Was interested to see how the two dogs would get along together, one a black spaniel, the other a little black scottie. Both were females, and both old maids. Neither ever had a family, nor could they.

Would they fight or be friendly? Would they romp and play together? They did neither. Each was totally indifferent to the other. I noticed that the spaniel, being more the home dog, tried to keep between me and her rival. True to her race she was getting more jealous as the time went on. But things remained quiet. One dog slept in one room, one in another.

Then in the morning I made a mistake. I opened the door to let them out. The scottie walked right out but the spaniel sulked. I had to lift her up and shove her out, right into the face of the indifferent scottie. This was too much for the spaniel's pent up feelings. With a growl she made for her smaller adversary, only to receive the surprise of her life.

She was met by a snarling hairy black ball of frenzied fury with force enough to roll her on her side. It was all just too much for the spaniel, she sneaked away heartbroken, her dignity lost. Thoroughly chastised, she crept around behind me.

I looked at the scottie, still totally indifferent, but her short tail and two pointed ears were pointing straight toward the sky. I thought I could make out a certain bit of swagger in her rolling two-sided gait.

NO CATS

There was no trouble with the parakeets. Give them fresh water and seed each day and they seemed contented.

I sat down and typed a sign which I tacked on my door. It read:

KITCH'S PET HOUSE
Pets of my friends cared for, while owner is away.
No cats accepted.
Goldfish bowls a specialty.
Private rooms for love birds, and parakeets.
(signed) E. A. K.
Custodian

Church Services

JOYCE BIBLE CHURCH
Rev. Kenneth C. Himple, Pastor.
Phone Lake Crescent 2111

Sunday Services:
10:00—Sunday School, classes for all ages.
11:00—Morning Worship Service. "Spiritual Circumcision; Set Free From Sins Dominion" taken from Colossians 2:11-23.
7:00—Young People's Hour, set plans for summer months.
8:00—Evening Worship Service. Revelation the 20th chapter.

Week-Day Services:
Tuesday, 8:00—Bible Study and Prayer meeting at the Myers home. Studying Philippians the 4th chapter.
Wednesday, 1:30—Women's Bible Study at the Pastors home.

Coming Events:
June 13—Young People's party.
June 22—Baptismal Service at Lake Crescent. Contact Pastor for further information.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST
Rev. Thomas E. Spindle, Pastor
Phone 8004
Res. 309 East Eighth
Sabbath school, 9:45 a.m.
Church service, 11:15 a.m.
Prayer meeting Tuesday, 7:00 p.m.

Radio Programs

TONIGHT
5:15—KONP, Story Lady
KOMO, Harkness—News
5:30—KONP, Children's Chapel
CBU, Vancouver Theater
6:00—KJR, Friday Fights
6:30—KIRO, Presidential Profiles
KVI, Cisco Kid
7:01—KIRO, Lowell Thomas
KVI, Reporters Roundup
7:30—CJVI, Suspense
KONP, Baseball
KOMO, Roy Rogers
7:45—KJR, Your FBI
8:00—KOMO, Big Story
KJR, Ozzie and Harriet
8:15—KVI, Fulton Lewis
8:30—KVI, Magazine Theater
9:45—CJVI, Passing Parade
10:00—CBU, U. N. today

SATURDAY, JUNE 7
KONP, NEWS every hour on the hour
7:00—KJR, No School Today
8:00—KIRO, Theater of Today
8:30—CBU, Stamp Club
9:00—KONP, World Today
CBU, Children's Theater
KJR, Art for Your Sake
KIRO, Grand Central Station
9:45—KJR, Your Voice of America
11:00—KONP, House of Music
11:30—KVI, Man on Farm
12:30—KONP, Chapel by the Road
1:00—KONP, Christian Science
CJVI, Passing Parade
1:45—KIRO, Science in News
2:05—KONP, Mid-day Merryground
2:15—KIRO, U. N. on Record
3:00—KIRO, World Affairs
3:30—KIRO, Time of Your Life
4:00—KONP, Old Chisholm Trail
5:00—KVI, Hawaii Calls
KONP, Platter Party
5:30—KOMO, Grand Ole Opry
6:30—CJVI, 20 Questions
7:00—CBU, Share the Wealth
KVI, Chicago Theater
7:30—KONP, Baseball
8:00—KIRO, Gangbusters
KOMO, Ralph Edwards
9:45—CJVI, Sons of Pioneers
10:55—KOMO, News

Jefferson County

(Port Townsend Leader)

New Chimacum Superintendent

The Chimacum School Board has named Kenneth W. Ingman as superintendent starting with the fall term, succeeding O. F. Weyermann. Ingman has been superintendent at Trout Lake the past two years.

Festival Ends in Black

Despite smaller sale of booster buttons this year, the 1952 Rhododendron Festival probably will break even when all reports are in, according to Chairman Al Rosenhall. Receipts to Monday were $5,223, about even with expenditures.

Sprinkling Restricted

The Port Townsend water department has restricted lawn sprinkling to 5 to 9 a.m. and 4 to 8 p.m. daily, beginning this week and continuing through August.

Parking Problems

The Port Townsend Chamber of Commerce plans a committee to study the parking situation, after complaints of extensive double parking in the business district. Mayor Harry Anderson has advocated parking meters for several years, but businessmen have opposed them.

CONGRATULATIONS!
Port Angeles Upholstery
& Furniture Co.
on the
OPENING
of your beautiful new building. It is a credit to growing Port Angeles.
J. F. Woods and Don Rudolf

WESTERN UNION ASKS BOOST

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Western Union Telegraph Co., petitioned the government today for authority to raise its domestic message and money order rates 9.3 per cent. It said the boost is needed to pay its employes more money.

The company posted the proposed higher rates with the Federal Communications Commission, (FCC), and fixed July 6 as the effective date of the boost.

The revisions could be protested during the 30 day period by Western Union customers or blocked by the FCC if it considers the increases unreasonable.

TRUMAN SIGNS POSTAL BILL

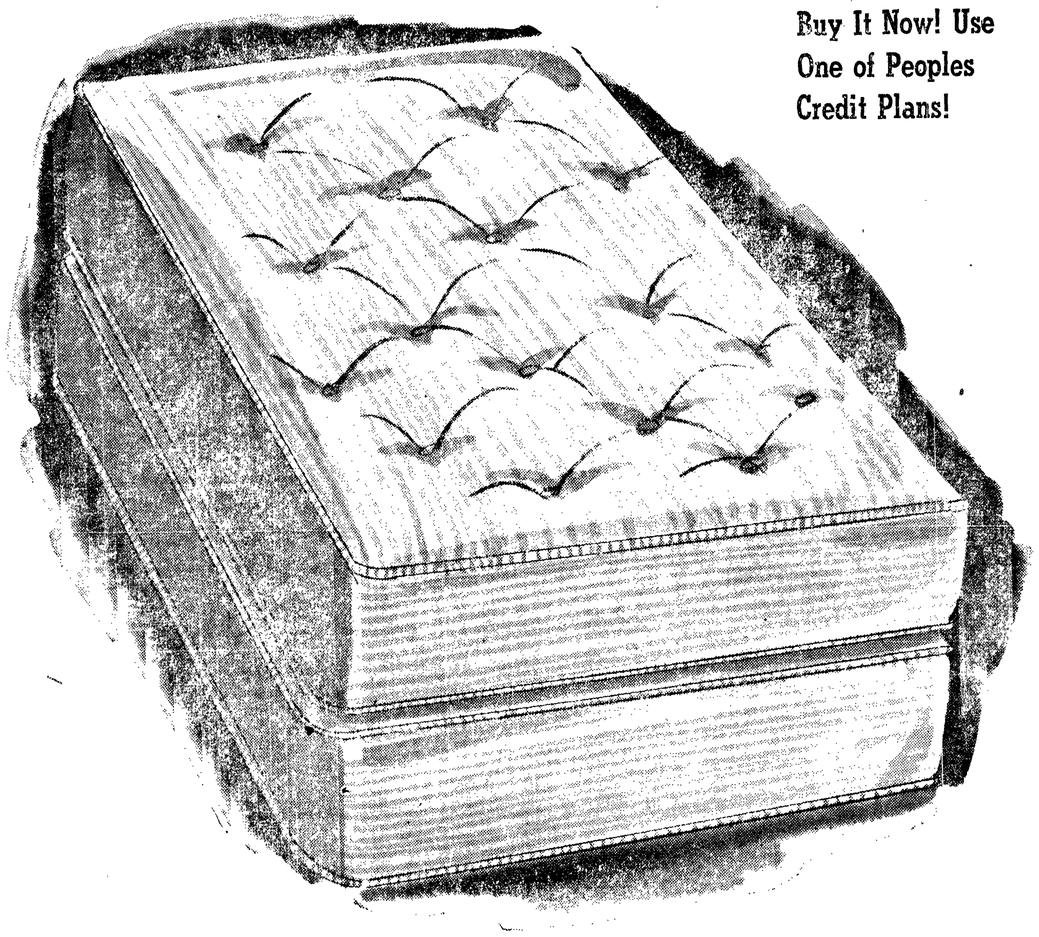
WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress whipped an appropriation bill through both houses Thursday and President Truman signed it, putting meaning back into the pay days of half a million postal workers.

About half the money in the bill was for Post Office work done in May. The postal employes did not get their usual checks June 1 because the Post Office had run out of salary funds.

New 2 Bedroom
HOME
with garage — Good
Marine and Mountain View.
BUY EQUITY
For sale by owner.
E. J. WEBERT
408 E. Blvd. Phone 8825

NOW OPEN
The New Yardstick
117½ West First Port Angeles
Complete New Line of Quality Fabrics and Sewing Supplies!
Visit Our Curtain Corner
featuring crisp, colorful Cortley dream curtains.
NEW OWNERSHIP REASONABLE PRICES

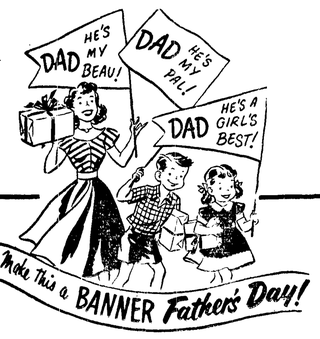
First and Oak Streets
peoples
Telephone 4431
Saturday Special
Mattress or Box Spring
Full or Twin Size
180 Coils
EACH $19.95
Buy It Now! Use One of Peoples Credit Plans!



Full Panel Unfinished
Twin Size Beds $9.95
PEOPLES MATTRESSES—BASEMENT FLOOR

Hiram College in Hiram, Ohio, will be the 1952 training site for the Cleveland Browns of the National Football League. For the past six years the Browns have trained at Bowling Green State University.

Remember Dad June 15th



Gifts for Father need not be expensive! Choose from these items, a gift sure to please . . . initialed and gift wrapped at no extra cost.

Billfolds
Key Cases
Coin Purses
Pocket Wallets
Brief Cases
Belts
Pullman Slippers
Check Files
Clothes Brushes
Cribbage Boards
Reading Glass
Tie Rack
Manicure Sets
Necktie Cases
Toilet Kits (fitted and empty)
Cigarette Cases
Tobacco Pouch
Bottle Guards
Pocket Flasks
Zippered Bags
Luggage
Bar Accessories
Desk Accessories
Pen Sets

JUST ARRIVED

Desk Blotters

Up to 20"x34" size, priced from **1.00**

Gift Wrapped at No Extra Cost!

Ask for Radio Auction Dollars!

Mielarz

Distinctive Personal Leather Accessories

110 East First Phone 6907

The Weather

Port Angeles Forecast

Partly cloudy today, tonight and Saturday. Rising temperature 62 today, 67 Saturday; low 48. Variable winds 10-20 m.p.h. mostly westerly.

Western Washington

Partly cloudy overnight; fair and a little warmer Saturday, with high of 64 to 74 degrees, except 55 to 60 on coast; low overnight 45 to 55. Winds off the coast northwest 15 to 25 miles an hour.

Five-day Outlook

In the western area light showers Tuesday or Wednesday; total amount light, with generally less than .04 inch. Temperatures warming slowly to normal by Sunday and a little above in the early part of the week. Normal high 68 to 72 degrees, except 55 to 65 on coast; normal low 45 to 52.

THE NATION'S WEATHER

Twenty-four hours to 4 a.m. today.

	Max.	Min.	Precip.
Anchorage	55	37	
Chicago	85	66	
Denver	82	57	
Ellensburg	60	43	
Fairbanks	60	48	.08
Havre	91	58	.01
Hoquiam	60	48	
Kansas City	89	68	
Los Angeles	63	59	
Miami	84	79	
Minneapolis	88	64	
New Orleans	90	71	
New York	83	66	
North Head	53	50	
Olympia	62	48	
Portland	69	52	
Port Townsend	60	43	
San Francisco	71	53	
Seattle	63	51	.05
Spokane	81	64	
Tacoma	63	50	
Tatoosh	56	59	
Vancouver, B.C.	64	51	
Walla Walla	89	58	.07
Yakima	85	56	.02

Ediz Hook Yesterday

High 55, low 50; no rain or fog; day cloudy; winds yesterly.

Port Angeles Bluff Yesterday

Maximum 57, minimum 50; no rain; cloudy; westerly winds.

LOCAL TIDES

High	Friday, June 6	Low
11:43 a.m. 8.1 ft.		7:40 a.m.-1.1 ft.
High	Saturday, June 7	Low
11:58 p.m. 8.4 ft.		8:18 a.m.-2.0 ft.

Local Sun	Rises	Sets
June 7	4:13 a.m.	8:08 p.m.

WANTED . . . SECRETARIES

WENATCHEE (AP) — Employers in Wenatchee who had secretaries had good reason to celebrate National Secretaries Day this week.

A business college head said the area is suffering from the most acute secretarial shortage in history, with requests for girls increasing by 50 per cent during the past year.

Wandering Scribe

Today dawned . . . very fair . . . and fairly warm . . . And if it remains that way . . . over the weekend . . . It will . . . make Sunday . . . a good day . . . for fathers . . . to go fishing . . . or picnicking . . . Seems like plenty of kids . . . roaming around . . . enjoying the start . . . of summer . . . school vacation . . . Wanderings correspondent . . . Ray Whittier . . . writes from North Bend . . . Wash. . . . where he is roaming . . . the woods . . . on his timber . . . cruise job . . . Says . . . he found . . . a cougar track . . . but little remaining timber . . . He says . . . it is reported . . . down that way . . . that a big Beardslee trout . . . in Lake Crescent . . . became very hungry . . . Jumped at a . . . fisherman's red hat . . . missed . . . and bit off . . . the man's ear . . . Strange . . . that a rumor . . . should spread . . . so far . . . Fishermen . . . should be careful . . . how they . . . handle the truth . . . Folks might . . . get the impression . . . that some times . . . they tell lies . . . That Lake Crescent story . . . really is . . . that the big Beardslee . . . jumped at . . . the fisherman's red hat . . . Saw it was . . . a fly fisherman . . . Wanted no part . . . of him . . . Did not take . . . the ear. . .

Less Than Half Inch Of Rain Falls Here in May

Average daily temperature of 50.8 degrees in May in Port Angeles was only one-tenth degree above normal, reports L. G. Sutton, cooperative weather observer at Laurel Bluff.

Rain fell on 11 different days but measured less than a half inch, 0.76 inch below normal.

Average maximum temperature was 58.2 degrees, average minimum 43.4. Warmest day was 69 degrees May 27 and lowest 34 degrees May 2.

Three days were clear, 17 partly cloudy and 11 total cloudy. Prevailing winds were from the west.

EDIZ HOOK

On Ediz Hook average temperature was 51.3, 4.2 degrees higher than April. Average maximum was 57.3 and average minimum 43.2 degrees. Warmest day was 69 degrees May 16 and coldest 38 degrees May 2.

Only 0.39 inch of rain fell on the hook compared to 0.99 inch in April. Greatest amount in any 24 hours was 0.11 inch May 28. Rain fell on 17 days but on seven of the days only a trace was recorded. Three days were clear, nine partly cloudy and 19 cloudy. Fog occurred on four days.

A west wind May 28 blew 28 m.p.h. with gusts to 34 m.p.h. at 6:28 p.m.

Hurricane Ridge Road Will Open Tomorrow

Olympic National Park will open the Hurricane Ridge Road via Whiskey Bend tomorrow, Supt. Fred J. Overly announced today.

He warned motorists the ridge is a little wet at the top and said they should stay on the road even though some of the turnoffs look fairly dry. Motorists needn't put chains on their cars.

Overly said there still is considerable drift snow on the ridge.

Marion Baker Dies In Plane Crash

S/Sgt. Marion Baker, formerly of Port Angeles, was one of five crewmen who perished aboard a search plane that crashed into a peak in Iceland recently.

Mrs. Audrey Baker received official notice of his death from the war department last week in Michigan where she has been waiting transportation to Newfoundland. Sgt. Baker was the son-in-law of K. J. Bowers of 635 E. 11th St.

A career man with five years in the Air Force, he had served with the Navy in World War II. He was a member of the 6th Air Rescue Squadron in Iceland and was being transferred to Newfoundland where Mrs. Baker was to join him June 1.

Mrs. Baker and son Johnnie, 3, will return to make their home in Washington.

Mrs. Esther Kinkead Dies Here Thursday

Mrs. Esther Wedsworth Kinkead, 67, 115 E. 3rd St., died here Thursday morning after a short illness.

Funeral services will be Monday at 2 p.m. at the Harper Funeral Home with the Rev. W. Raymond Wilder officiating. Burial will be in Ocean View Cemetery.

Mrs. Kinkead was born in Shelby County, Iowa, Dec. 18, 1884. She came here from Seattle three years ago.

She was an active member of the First Methodist Church here.

Surviving are four sons, Curtis E. and Robert E. Bay, both of Port Angeles; Ralph H. Bay, Fredricksburg, Va.; and Brooks H. Bay, Rice Lake, Wisc.; 11 grandchildren and 13 great grandchildren.

'DIPLOMATS' SAIL

PULLMAN (AP) — Washington's three 4-H "diplomats" to rural Israel, Turkey and Austria will sail next week for their overseas assignments to tell about American democracy and how we farm.

Local News Briefs

Births at Olympic Hospital

Mrs. LEWIS STONE, 808 E. Whidby, a daughter, June 4, 12:30 p.m., weight 6-3½.

Mrs. DAVID SMITH, Route 2, Sequim, a daughter, June 4, 6:44 p.m., weight 7-12½.

Mrs. RALPH BENNETT, 815 W. 8th, a daughter, Marlene Joy, June 5, 11:09 a.m., weight 7-4.

Mrs. WARREN BALLARD, Route 3, a daughter Sheila Dianne, June 5, 7:41 p.m.; 9-9.

Mrs. WILLIAM MORRILL, 714 E. 10th, a son Stephen Richard, June 6, 12:23 a.m.; 7-1.

Mrs. HARRY DEDOYARD, 422 S. Washington, a daughter Lori Jo, June 6, 8:53 a.m.; 7-2.

Communication Posts Open

Enlistments in the Alaska Communications System of the U. S. Army Signal Corps now are wide open, Sgt. 1/c G. C. Bowen announced today. He is local Army and Air Force recruiter. He said the training recruits receive in the ACS qualify them for responsible communications postions both in and out of the service. The ACS is one of the most sought after branches of the service. Bowen urges youths to contact him at the postoffice building for further information about service in ACS.

Find Bodies in Car Northeast of Shelton

OLYMPIA (AP) — Bodies of two men, apparently victims of an automobile accident Wednesday evening, were discovered Thursday afternoon 3½ miles northeast of Shelton, the State Patrol reported Friday.

The patrol report identified the men as Bernie Walter Aldrich, 72, of Aberdeen, and Rutherford D. Inbody, 75, of Shelton. The investigating officer said it appeared Aldrich was the driver of the vehicle.

The patrol said the car ran off the road on a slight curve and struck a stump where it lay hidden by brush until discovered by a pedestrian Thursday.

BASIN LAND IN CROPS

EPHRATA (AP) — About one-third of the 66,000 acres of the new Columbia Basin land which received water this spring is now planted to crops, says Grant County Agent Mel Hagood.

The first harvest from the new land began in green pea fields near Quincy Wednesday, officials of the Cedergreen Frozen Foods Company said.

He said the pea harvest will last 30 to 40 days with 1,000 acres to harvest. The company has 400 acres of its own, with the rest under contract to the new Quincy settlers.

MOB TOP BANDIT

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP) — India' top bandit chief, Makawana Bhupat accused of 100 killings in armed holdup in the past five years, wa arrested at Karachi today by Pakis tan police.

The Indian government had of fered 100,000 rupees ($11,000) fo his capture dead or alive.

He was caught disguised as a Moslem religious mendicant roaming Karachi's busiest bazaar.

Remember Dad June 15th!!

with a

GOOD BOOK

from

OLYMPIC STATIONERS, INC.

"Ask for Your RADIO AUCTION dollars"

1st at Laurel

Highlights of Operators' and Union's Stands Given At Forks Mass Meeting

Here are highlights of management and union stands on the logging strike as given at the mass meeting in Forks last night:

Walter Durham, secretary Lumbermen's Industrial Relations Committee:

"In 1950 the health and welfare negotiations were joined for the first time. At that time the employers made many proposals for an employer-paid program, but the union insisted on the present plan.

"Early this May the first settlements were signed, with the majority approving the same program decided on in 1950.

"The deductions are relatively painless because the employers are giving the same amount in a wage increase.

"Out of 40,000 employes who struck for employer-paid health and welfare program, all but 9,500 are back to work, over 25,000 on the same system of health-walfare we are proposing. These 9,500 are losing a million dollars a week in wages because the union committee still insists on an employer-paid, union-administered health and welfare plan.

"The union committee even offers a wage decrease to offset the health-welfare offer. It's pretty well hidden but it's there just the same.

"I suggest the reason the union is still holding out is that $1¼ million of insurance money per year is a pretty tidy sum for the union to handle.

"The union committee told us in Portland they have lost over $400,000 in the first 17 months of the program. Would you want to go in partnership with a business enterprise that lost $400,000 in 17 months?

"I feel if employes will speak up in good old democratic fashion in their union meetings we will get fair action for the companies, employes and their communities."

UNION SIDE

Karly Larsen, president district 2, CIO-IWA:

"What Durham has told you is not true, and I say that without any qualifications.

"Not until May 28 did the employers equal the other offers on wages. They have not yet made a holiday offer equal to the other settlements.

"We have proposed setting up a trusteeship with an equal number of operators sitting in with the union to administer the health and welfare program. We also have offered to negotiate another coverage with another insurance company.

"We re not ashamed to admit our shortcomings and we've tried to correct them. Why won't the operators now go along with what they proposed in 1950?

"The big pulp operators say the union shop is against their principles, but they have signed a union shop contract with their pulp and sulphite workers, and also are paying 60 per cent of a health and welfare program in the mills.

"In the state of Washington companies with 13,465 workers have signed on an employer-paid health-welfare program, twice the 6,800 still on strike.

"By taking 7½ cents off the paycheck the worker gets another 2 cents in tax savings."

James E. Fadling, president district 3, CIO-IWA:

"The 1950 health-welfare proposals were not a joint arrangement, but came from Dick Morris of the Willamette Valley Operators Association and some union locals.

"The employers of Washington threw every obstacle possible in the way of the program, even hauled us into court where we got a decision making the deductions non-taxable. But the employers pleaded another case to the Treasury Department so the tax is now paid on it. We had to instigate suits to make the employers turn over the deductions to the insurance company.

"The workers have decided once and for all this thing is going to be settled.

"When anyone infers the IWA denies the workers' right to go into meetings and express themselves, that's not correct.

"Simpson pulled out of the LIRC because they saw the settlement was good for the company, the workers, and their community.

"Health and welfare doesn't go in the union's pockets, but pays the men's monthly bills while they're deprived of their livelihood."

R. I. Studebaker, secretary Tri-County (Whatcom, Skagit, Snohomish) Loggers Association:

"It seems to me the main points which have been discussed have been very technical, and not important enough to keep more than 7,500 men out of work. Hasn't it occurred to you the difference between the union and employers is one of principle, and has nothing to do with money?

"The union is not even ready yet to give us their proposal for joint trusteeship. The health-welfare program roughly costs $1¼ million per year, and your wage loss is $1 million per week. That's enough to finance the health and welfare program for the next six years."

Marine - Air News

The coastal freighter Joel Chandler Harris has completed loading newsprint at the Crown Zellerbach dock and left for southern ports.

Light catches of chinook salmon are being sold at the New England Fish Co. station here. The chinook are being taken most on the 40-Mile Bank off the northern coast but strong winds have slowed up fishing, commercial fishermen report.

Manager Andy Smith of the New England Fish Co. says he does not object to fishing from the dock where the station is situated but does wish anglers would not leave dead pile worms lying around. The pile worms are used by the fishermen as bait for the sole, flounder and other types of fish they angle for. The fishermen leave the dead pile worms lying on the dock planking and fish receiving tables on the dock and create a major clean-up job. Sometimes the fishermen catch a fish, usually a sole and sometimes a flounder or maybe a small cod, Smith says.

Three sports fishing boats were out after salmon off Ediz Hook this morning but by the middle of the forenoon none of the fishermen had been ashore to report whether or not they had caught any salmon. The strait, north of Ediz Hook, has been teeming the past several days, with small fish on which salmon feed.

Martin Gullstein, former manager for the Foss Launch and Tug Co. here, is visiting here on vacation from his duties with the company at Seattle.

The troop transport Gen. Hugh Gaffey is due to take on a pilot off Ediz Hook at 3 a.m. Saturday. The vessel is enroute to the Seattle Port of Embarkation with overseas veterans. Three inbound and four outbound vessels stopped off Ediz Hook for pilot service in the past 24 hours.

Eisenhower Heads For New York

ABILIENE, Kans. (AP) — Gen. Eisenhower left for New York today, prepared to step up his campaign for the Republican presidential nomination.

Before leaving his boyhood hometown of Abilene, where he made his first out of uniform speech and held his first press conference opened to political questions, the general slipped away for a quiet visit to his old home and the creamery where he once worked.

It was a quiet, thoughtful Eisenhower who strolled over the grounds and through the house where he spent his early years.

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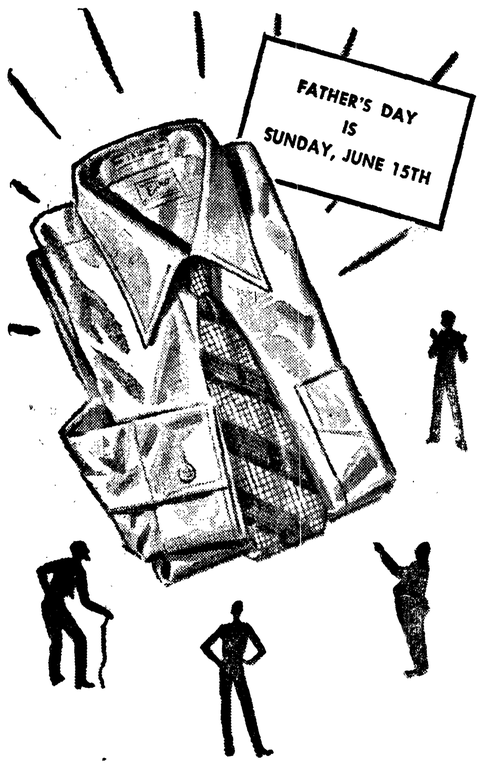

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