THE OLYMPIC TRIBUNE

Friday, August 29, 1952
Port Angeles, Washington
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7 Bands Coming Here For Derby Week Downtown Parade Sat. Afternoon

Seven bands will spark the line of march for Derby Week's climaxing parade Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Fourteen floats, four drill teams, a Coast Guard color guard, the Olympic Twirlers and the Olympic Saddle Club will add to the colorful lineup winding through downtown Port Angeles.

Units will receive numbers from Derby Week Headquarters, and find the corresponding numbers at Front and Lincoln at 1:30 p.m. The parade will proceed west on Front to Oak, south to 1st, east on 1st to Lincoln and south on Lincoln to 8th.

Bands will include Fort Worden's headquarters band of 28 men, the Auburn Drum and Bugle Corps with Miss Arline Shafer as majorette, Elks band from Seattle with 66 men, University Post 11 Seattle Drum and Bugle Corps with 25 men and a majorette, Earl Faulkner Post 6 Drum and Bugle Corps from Everett, the Canadian Scottish Regiment Victoria Pipe Band with 40 members, and the Aberdeen Drum and Bugle Corps.

Drill teams entered so far include the Everett VFW Auxiliary, Victoria Girls Drill Team of 54 girls, Eagles Auxiliary Drill Team from Victoria and the Seattle Second District VFW Auxiliary drill team.

Prizes of $100, $50, $25 and honorable mention will go to the bands; $75, $35 and honorable mention to the marching uuits.

14 FLOATS LISTED

Floats will be judged in only two categories: Commercial, with $75, $50 and honorable mention prizes, and organizational, with the same prizes.

Floats have been entered by the American Legion, Loyal Order of Moose, Order of Rainbow, Eagles Auxiliary, Active Club, Venture Club, Angeles Creamery, Queen's Float, Woman's Literary Club, Gradale Sorority; Labor, Grange and Pension Movement; Port Angeles Auto Supply, Youth For Christ, and the Navy Mothers Club.

Novelty units, which are expected to include Don Rudolph's 1921 car, will draw prizes of $15, 10 and $5.

Elks square dance committee is completing plans for their free public square dance tonight at the Elks Temple.

Final event for Derby Week, the night show Saturday, will feature many of the marching units and bands and floats from the parade.

Professional acts will add to the show, as will awarding of prizes for both the Kiddies Parade and the big parade. Prices at the night show will be 75 cents for adults; 50 cents for students and 25 cents for children under 12.

DECORATED DERBIES WIN

Miss Lois Barnhart, recent newcomer here from Spokane, Tom McLaughlin, Tacoma, and Judy Kish took top honors with their decorated Derbies Thursday noon. Miss Barnhart, winner in the over 17 age group, decorated her hat with a bright blue fish net, a tiny fishing pole with reel, and a tiny fish trapped in the net.

Little Judy Kish copped top honors in the under 12 class with her "Keep Washington Green" motif. A bird cage with tiny bird peaked out from behind the evergreen "forest" atop her hat.

Young Tom McLaughlin, Tacoma, here vacationing, won in the 12 through 17 class with a hand-carved fisherman seated before a tiny fire over which a string of carved fish were frying. A tiny tepee backed the whole scene. All three received merchandise prize certificates.

Second place winner in the under 12 group was Vivian Miller with her hat topped by a flying saucer bearing a banner "Salmon Derby Or Bust"; 12 through 17 second place was a tie between Louise Neer's flower bedecked hat and Marie Botnen's fisherman in a boat. Over 17 second place winner was Mrs. Quma Randolph with a turban motif bearing spring flowers, and a bird's nest complete with eggs and baby birds.

Judges Arthur Poolton, J. Lawrence Stevens and James Frits chose the winners from a field of approximately 30 entries.

FISHING CONTEST OPEN

Henry C. (Blackie) Hamblin, with a 30 pound, 4 ounce chinook salmon, leads the contestants in the special Derby Week fishing event that ends Saturday noon.

First prize is a 14 foot boat. Two other prizes will be given for the next two largest salmon caught and displayed this week, and several other "mystery" prizes. The awards will be made at the Saturday night show.

Hamblin caught his big salmon Thursday. It took the top spot over the 28 pound 3 ounce chinook caught by Ernie Johansen earlier in the week. Hamblin's salmon was displayed at Chick's Marina.

10 Boats Wrecked By Drunk Driver

A Coast Guardsman weaving back to the base in his automobile at 1:30 this morning made kindling wood out of 10 boats when he smashed into them near the Salmon Club boathouse.

In police court this morning the driver, Albert David Hall, 23, was fined $75 and his operator's license suspended one year on a charge of drunken driving.

Roy Thomas, manager of the clubhouse, this morning estimated damage to the boats at between $2,500 and $3,000. Thomas said he doubted if their owners could make repairs in time to compete in the Salmon Derby. About half the boats were totally wrecked, and the other half left in various stages of damage, Thomas said.

Owners of the boats are William Picca, Richard Shideler, Frank Hoglund, Kenneth Price, E. F. Hoover, E. K. Drumheller, William Loring, Bernard O. Kean, John Johnson and Sam Kallas.

Patrolman Johnnie Sweatt and Charles Crittenden went to the accident scene when police headquarters received a call from a taxi driver who had seen the accident. They brought Hall in and locked him up when he failed to pass a sobriety test.

Hall's 1937 coupe was impounded.

City Files Answer To PUD Court Suit

The city of Port Angeles filed a motion in Superior Court Thursday to strike out part of the Public Utility District's complaint asking $21,174 from the city.

The city's motion would delete references to the bonds issued by the PUD in 1944, as "irrelevant and immaterial," The PUD's suit contends that buyers of PUD bonds issued in 1944 relied on the wholesale power contract between the PUD and the city to back the bonds.

The amount for which the PUD issuing represents a March power bill which the city refused to pay pending settlement of its claims against the district. The city maintains it has been consistently overcharged for power since the PUD began buying from Bonneville Power Administration in 1949.

Attorneys filing the motion for the city are John Trumbull, city attorney; and McMicken Rupp and Schweppe of Seattle, who have handled litigation for the Puget Sound Power & Light Company.

Air Force Takes Over Sky Watching Duties

OLYMPIA (AP) — All functions of the sky watching detail in Washington will be turned over to the Air Force as soon as possible, the state director of civil defense said Friday.

Daniel E. Barbey said the action is necessary "because the state attorney general has given an opinion that no state funds may be expended for the ground observer corps."

Up to now the state civil defense was responsible for recruiting personnel for the ground observer corps. The Air Force trained and operated it.

"Comparatively little money was required for the ground observer corps while it was on a standby basis," Barbey said, "but since it was placed on continuous duty July 14 by the Air Force there has been a marked increase in effort and cost in recruiting personnel, maintaining records, inspection and administration."

It turning over the corps, Barbey noted that recent figures released by the Air Force show that Washington has 81 per cent of its observation posts in operation, as compared with 67 per cent in Oregon, 65 per cent in Montana and 59 per cent in California.

"This is due to the patriotic efforts of more than 7,000 members of the Washington corps," Barbey said.

Grenade Used In Soccer Game

GENOA, Italy (AP) — A passerby probably saved the lives of five small boys playing a sandlot game of soccer with an old hand grenade, police reported Friday.

Carlo Coffa, a Genoa soccer fan, stopped to watch the boys' game and suddenly ran and picked up their "ball." After lecturing the boys, Coffa took the grenade to police.

HEADS FOR HOME

LE HAVRE, France (AP) — Margaret Truman sailed for home Friday aboard the liner United States winding up her seven-week tour of Western Europe.

Billy Taper Wins Cub Bug Derby In Annual Event On Lincoln Street Hill

Billy Taper, with his 8th Street Special, won the Cub Bug Derby Thursday in the fast time of 1 minute 8½ seconds. He is a member of Cub Pack 471, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Taper.

In second place was Jerry Hogan of Pack 473, who made the Lincoln Street course in 1 minute and 15½ seconds.

Toby Mackey of Pack 471 was third in 1 minute and 27 seconds.

Queen Sally Anderson presented the prizes to the young winners. First was $15, second $10 and third $5, in Scout merchandise. In addition Toby Mackey received a special prize of a pair of field glasses for the best built Cub Bug.

Ten Cubs were in the race. All entrants received a free show ticket.

Other entrants than the winners were Richard Woodside, Eddie Thompson, Lee Everall, Teddy Simpson, John Selby, and Curtis Bailey, all of Pack 471; and Dick Anderson of Pack 473.

In charge of the event were Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Harris, Lee Silverman, Dean Hense, Harold Springer, John Resch, John Selby, Oscar Taper and Roger Miller.

The event had a large sized gallery at the 9th and Lincoln St. finish mark. In the gallery were scores of kids, an almost equal number of dogs and some adults.

D. A. Masters Contends His Option To Sell Farm to U.S. For $70,000 Is Not Binding

When Mr. and Mrs. David A. Masters signed on Dec. 17 an offer to sell their 176-acre Dungeness ranch to the United States for $70,000 without exclusions, they really meant that this price excluded the physical improvements and mineral rights.

That was part of their sworn testimony in Port Angeles Thursday afternoon to explain their refusal to accept in full payment the $70,000 on deposit for them in U. S. District Court since April 16.

Masters' attorney, Charles Burdell of Seattle, called the option not binding because it does not accurately describe the property.

Under questioning from U. S. attorney George Heidlebaugh, Masters testified he knew the description was faulty when he signed the option.

Masters said he told this to the two men who brought the document to his farm, and also told them he wanted to wait until he could consult his attorney who was out of town. But they persuaded him to sign, he said, because State Department land buyer C. B. Carrigan was going to leave for Washington, D. C., the following day.

When Mrs. Masters was asked whether she had signed the option voluntarily with knowledge that it covered their farm, she testified she did, adding "My husband signed it sort of under coercion."

The two alleged coercers were Charles A. Shinkman of the State Department, Washington, D. C., and Hugh Macaulay of Port Angeles. Macaulay is an engineer for Clallam County Public Utility District, which will supply electric power to the huge Voice of America radio station near Dungeness.

Under questioning Masters admitted that earlier in December he told Carrigan he would sell for $65,000, but said that was with mineral rights reserved.

Carrigan was not present when Masters signed the option. But Masters said that earlier Carrigan had told him, "You are going to sign that or else."

Both Masters and his wife testified they had understood the option would be rewritten later to correct the legal description and to include exemptions of mineral rights and physical improvements on the farm.

Masters testified that prior to negotiations with the government he had considered selling his farm and listed it with Port Angeles realtors W. F. Phillips and J. W. Alstott. He was a little vague about the listed price but recalled it was around $90,000 and said he told them this did not include mineral rights.

MEETING OF OWNERS

Masters testified that early last December Carrigan asked him to help acquire the property required for the Voice of America site. He said he agreed and arranged a meeting of the property owners at the home of Norris Cameron on the site.

At this meeting, Masters said he gained the impression that the other owners thought Masters had obtained advance knowledge of the government plan and had purchased his farm originally in order to resell to the government at a profit, and that he had been acting for the government from the beginning. Thereupon, Masters said, "I washed my hands of the whole affair and decided the property was not for sale."

Masters could not remember Thursday whether the meeting occurred in the morning, afternoon or evening, but he estimated it occurred about ten days before he signed the option to sell his farm for $70,000.

Masters and his wife were the only witnesses whose depositions were taken at Olympic National Park headquarters in Port Angeles Thursday. Masters is a former city commissioner of Port Angeles.

Attorneys present for Masters were Joseph H. Johnston, Port Angeles, and Charles Burdell, Seattle.

Department of Justice attorneys were Aleen Hogshire and George Heidelbaugh, both of Seattle. Department of State representatives present were C. B. Carrigan from Washington, D. C., and Voice of America General Counsel Alwyn V. Freeman from New York City.

Court reporter and notary public who recorded the testimony was James R. Royce of Seattle.

Also present were Hugh Macaulay, the Port Angeles man who helped "coerce" the farmer into signing the option, and the following persons who had held interests in the property acquired for the Voice of America:

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lotzgesell, Mr. and Mrs. Calmor Jenson, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. McNamara, H. L. Olstead, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cameron, and Mrs. Frank B. Knoph.

FIRST CONTACT

C. B. Carrigan told the Evening News today that he was at Port Angeles from Dec. 6 to 17, 1951, while obtaining options from 12 resident property owners on the Voice of America site.

He said Masters was the first owner contacted and the last of these 12 owners to sign an option. He said Masters first verbally agreed to sell for $65,000 but after the others had signed, Masters demanded more.

Carrigan said a typing error in the option described one piece of property as the south half instead of the north half, but the total acreage was correct and the south half was owned by Masters' neighbor Joe Roberson, who accepted $60,000 for his 145-acre farm.

3,766 Vehicles Owned By State Government

OLYMPIA (AP) — The State Purchasing Division released a statistical report Friday, showing the state owns and operates 3,766 vehicles of all types.

The total includes 1,060 passenger cars, 186 station wagon type vehicles; 1,628 panel, pickup and other type trucks; and 892 pieces of equipment for road maintenance, forest fire - fighting and other miscellaneous vehicles.

H. R. Washington, head of the purchasing division, said the compilation was completed Thursday when the State College, last state agency to report, sent in the number of vehicles it operates.

NEW OFFICIAL SWORN IN

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vernon D. Northrop today was sworn in as undersecretary of the interior and D. Otis Beasley took his oath to succeed Northrop as administrative assistant secretary.

Northrop was promoted to succeed Richard D. Searles, who resigned to reenter private industry, and Beasley was promoted from his post of director of the budget and finance division of the department.

Air Chief Says No Defense For U.S. A-Bombing

DETROIT (AP) — Gen. Hoyt Vandenberg declared today that "the means do not exist for stopping an American atomic counter-offensive —nor are such means likely to appear in the near future."

The Air Force chief of staff said he was led to that conclusion through "all the available evidence, based upon our own exhaustive and continuing tests and further reinforced by the experience of friendly air forces."

In an address written for the Air Force Association Preparedness Day luncheon, Vandenberg stressed these other points:

1. It is economicially possible now to use new-style atomic weapons against all types of targets—not merely the larger, more extensive targets.

He said this fact is "well known, not only to ourselves but also to our enemies."

2. The trend toward complex combat aircraft should be restrained.

"But," he added, "let us not delude ourselves into believing that fleets of cheap "hot rod" airplanes will bring the economy we all desire.

"The right solution, we are convinced, lies not in masses of relatively cheap and simple aircraft, but rather in the careful choice of the aircraft most effective for the jobs that must be done.'

Helicopter Rescues Victim of Crash

A helicopter from the Port Angeles Coast Guard air base went to the scene of a crash of an Air Force F-89 jet fighter on Camano Island Thursday. The pilot was killed but the radar operator parachuted to safety.

The radar man, Lt. Ike Barber of Louisville, Ky., landed in a tree and suffered a severe gash in his head. He climbed out of the tree unassisted.

The 'copter was piloted by Lt. Fred Wilson. With him was Pharmacist's Mate Hardey E. Cowen. The men saw the injured flier walking down the road from the accident scene. The 'copter landed in a field, but after landing the man was out of sight. The Coast Guardsmen found him sitting on the porch of a farm house a mile from the tree. He was weak from loss of blood, and Chief Cowen gave him emergency treatment that included blood plasma.

The pilot's body was found near the wrecked plane several hours after the crash. His name was withheld by military authorities.

MacFadden Makes Parachute Jump

PARIS (AP) — Bernarr MacFadden, 84-year-old physical culturist who laughs at old age, made a parachute jump here Friday to celebrate his birthday.

The wiry American publisher and exponent of the vigorous outdoor life missed the Seine river and landed on dry ground on the west bank.

MacFadden, who made the jump to prove that his health theories have kept him young, wore two parachutes, also red flannel underwear and a Mae West life belt.

(NEA Telephoto)

TELLS OF ORDEAL—Barefooted, Air Force S/Sgt. Charles Jones, 31, of Meridian, Miss., squats under wing of plane at Panama City, Fla., and talks to reporters after being rescued with a companion from a life raft in the Gulf of Mexico. Jones and his companion, Peter Rosing, are the only known survivors of a B-17 mistakenly shot down in the Gulf.

New York Congressman Says Stevenson Will Get Negro Vote in November

By RELMAN MORIN

NEW YORK (AP) — Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, Negro congressman who once said he expected Negroes to boycott the Democratic national ticket, said Friday after conferring with Gov. Adlai Stevenson that "we are now ready to back him to the limit."

Powell, New York Democrat, and a dozen other Negro leaders from Atlantic seaboard areas, visited the Democratic presidential nominee Friday.

Powell said Stevenson promised to make "a strong pronouncement" on the question of segregation in Washington.

The Congressman told correspondents after the conference:

"We are entirely satisfied on the entire civil rights issue now.

"We feel the whole question has been spelled out. There can be no argument as far as the Negro voters are concerned—or for that matter any other minorities. We are ready to back him to the limit."

Powell said the group came to see Stevenson to have him "spell out" his position on the civil rights and allied issues.

He said after Stevenson's speeches here Thursday that they were thoroughly satisfied.

CHANGES MIND

Powell's earlier statement that Negroes might boycott the Democratic national ticket was made in Chicago after the Democrats picked Sen. John J. Sparkman of Alabama as their vice-presidential candidate.

A prominent Negro leader, Channing Tobias, who had a long conversation with Stevenson Friday said he was "very much impressed" with the candidate's statements on civil rights. Tobias evaded questions as to whether he would support Stevenson.

Tobias is a member of the United States delegation to the United Nations.

CONFERS WITH BARUCH

Earlier Stevenson conferred with elder statesman Bernard Baruch who is currently out of favor with the Truman administration.

Gangster's Taxes Paid At 11 Cents On Dollar

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government, peeling the "secrecy" label from compromise tax settlement cases, says it accepted $100,000 from Jack "Greasy Thumb" Guzik as full payment for $900,000 it had claimed he owed in taxes and penalties.

The eleven - cents - on - the dollar settlement by Guzik, once connected with Al Capone's organization in Chicago, was one of several disclosed yesterday by the Bureau of Internal Revenue as it put into effect a new "open book" policy.

Under the new policy, all cases settled on or after Aug. 20 with taxpayers for less than the amount of taxes assessed will be made public. Those before that date will be disclosed upon specific requests naming the taxpayers involved.

The Bureau of Internal Revenue said Guzik was granted a compromise for three reasons: doubt as to whether he owed the full amount; inability of investigators to determine what he was worth; and "reduced earning power."

Train Robbery Ends In Quick Capture

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. (AP)— A 20th century version of an old West mail train robbery was enacted yesterday in Little Horse Thief Canyon.

A posse of 50 sheriff's deputies grimly set out after two men seen tossing mail sacks off a train. Equipped with walkie-talkie radios, the posse was directed by a plane overhead. Two deputies rode a railroad hand car up and down the Santa Fe tracks.

When the law flushed its quarry, the two unarmed men offered no resistance. Booked on suspicion of mail theft were W. H. Cox, 53, of Houston, Tex., and Charles May, 46, of Salt Lake City.

Their loot: three mail sacks containing $300 worth of clothing and other parcels.

DUKE RECOVERED

CANNES, France (AP) — The Duke of Windsor has recovered from his recent gout attack reports a Swedish doctor back from Biarritz where he gave the royal Briton daily gymnastic exercises. The physician said the duke plans to return to Paris Sept. 15.

Pyongyang Hit By War's Heaviest Bombing Attack

By SAM SUMMERLIN

SEOUL, Korea (AP) — Warplanes from four Allied nations Friday hit Pyongyang, capital and largest city of Communist North Korea, the mightiest blow of the war.

Three waves of land and carrier-based fighter bombers bombed and strafed the big Red nerve center in a record 1,403 sorties, or individual flights, the U. S. Fifth Air Force and Navy said.

Black smoke poured from the factories, supply dumps and troop billets at the outskirts of Pyongyang, which was forewarned of the raids by radio and leaflets.

A returning UN pilot said the city "was blowing up all over."

FLY 210 SORTIES

Planes from three U.S. aircraft carriers off the east coast of Korea flew 210 sorties over the Red capital.

Some 420 planes poured 4,000 gallons of flaming gasoline and 597 tons of high explosives on more than 40 Communist targets during the dawn-to-dusk raids.

They sprayed 52,000 rounds of machinegun bullets on the area, the Air Force said.

Until Friday, the biggest single air blow of the war had been July 11, when more than 500 fighter bombers and superfortresses poured 1,400 tons of bombs on Pyongyang during 1,063 sorties.

Friday's first wave of jet and prop-driven planes battered Communist anti-aircraft defenses, which pilots said threw up a heavy curtain of flak. Other waves concentrated on stockpiles, barracks, industries and airfields used to bolster the Communist war effort.

The U. S. Air Force said fast UN jet fighters protecting the bombers shot down one Russian-built jet and damaged two other Red MIGs in dogfights at 40,000 feet.

OTHER PLANES JOIN

South African, South Korean and Australian planes joined U. S. Air Force, Marine and Navy pilots in this fifth attack on the red capital since Aug. 1.

In the morning smash alone, 420 fighter bombers strafed and hurled 100 tons of bombs at two airfields, a power plant, factories, anti-aircraft batteries, and some 40 other vital military targets at the outskirts of the city that had a population of 342,000 in 1942.

Four large explosions ripped the area after the bombs hit.

In the afternoon, 345 planes went back to hit the Reds again.

The Air Force said the first two waves of fighter bombers destroyed 42 and damaged 32 buildings, knocked out 20 gun emplacements, damaged a road bridge, scored two direct hits on a factory and cratered two airstrips.

New Aluminum Plant Opens At Longview

LONGVIEW, Wash. (AP) — Aluminum production will be boosted at the Reynolds Metals Company plant here as a result of expansion and an increase in electirc power.

The Bonneville Power Administration will boost power delivery from 66,000 to 100,000 kilowatts, Administrator Paul J. Raver said. This is made possible by new facilities at the Longview substation.

The three million dollar substation is designed to handle needs of the aluminum plant and other industries in the area through 1960, he added. He said another 100,000 kilovolts of power will be available in November when the Cardwell-Cowlitz 115,000-volt line is completed. This power will come from the Pacific Power and Light Company's Yale project.

Ceremonies Saturday will mark expansion of Reynolds' Longview production. Gov. Arthur B. Langlie of Washington will be chief speaker. Rep. Russell V. Mack, Aberdeen, also will attend.

So will R. S. Reynolds Sr., chairman of the board, and his son, J. Louis Reynolds, vice president in charge of manufacturing, who will speak.

The plant will be open to the public.

REDS DEMONSTRATE

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — About 5,000 Communists marked a "Martyr Day" demonstration Friday by shouting demands for the expulsion from Iran of American technical and military missions.

TO "SOUND OFF" AGAIN—American Legion Post-sponsored drum and bugle corps of Scout Troop 474 have their prize winning "Sound Off" routine polished up for this year's giant Derby Parade Saturday. The boys won first place in marching units at last year's Bainbridge Island Strawberry Festival. The troop, trained principally under Bill Peterson, is now under the direction of Frosty Clare. Ronnie Hayes, at the extreme rear in the picture, is leader for parade maneuvers to include three marches.

Kneeling left to right are: Tony Pearson, Charles Erickson, Robin Rupprecht, Martin Niemala, Don Madison ("Sound Off" leader); Wesley Headrick and Russ Oberg. Second row, left to right, are Charles Hagaman, Pat Kellen, Larry Hart, Jim Hansen, Bill Walker, and Lloyd Spencer; third row, David Erickson, Don Thorsen, Don Schmitt, Mike Zimmer and Douglas Teitzel.

Truman Packs Ammunition for Whistle Stops

By ERNEST B. VACCARO

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Truman looked over the ammunition today for his first "whistle-stop" tour for the Stevenson-Sparkman ticket.

The outgoing President and his White House staff brushed aside queries as to how many speeches he will make on his Labor Day tour to Milwaukee, but one veteran aide told a reporter:

"Any stop where they show us a crowd at a respectable hour, we'll show them the President on the back platform."

Truman was asked at a news conference yesterday if he would name the targets of his give-'em-hell talks to and from Milwaukee, Monday and Tuesday. He said the newsmen would have to find out as he went along.

His special train leaves Washington late Sunday night for Milwaukee where he will make a major speech at a Labor Day rally at 9:30 p. m., EST Monday. He will return to Washington Tuesday night.

TRAIN ROUTE

Westbound, the trip will take Truman through Pittsburgh, Crestline, Ohio, Ft. Wayne, Ind., and Chicago. Returning, the special train will be routed through Cincinnati, Ohio, Parkersburg, Clarksburg and Keyser, W. Va.

While the President was noncommital on most political questions, he spoke up sharply when reporters asked him about a demand by the American Legion that he oust Dean Acheson as secretary of state.

Truman said the legion's resolution was got up by young boys and passed by a silent vote.

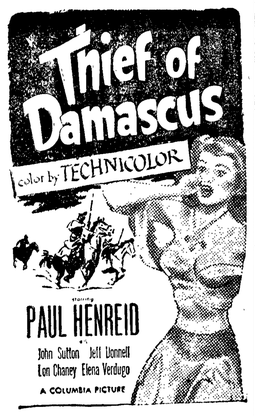
He did not explain what he meant by silent vote but, in New York, Rogers Kelley of Edinburg, Tex., chairman of the legion's Foreign Relations Committee which presented the oust-Acheson resolution, challenged Truman's "young boys" statement.

Kelley said all but two of the 33 committee members were 40 or older.

EIGHTER SINKS
GENOA, Italy (AP) — A 389-ton alian freighter was sunk Friday a collision with the Danish ship ombasa, 8,628 tons, off the port Genoa. The Italian crew of eight as rescued.

ELWHA

Tonight and Tomorrow!



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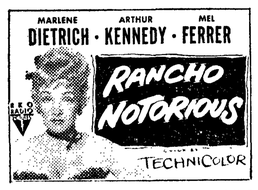
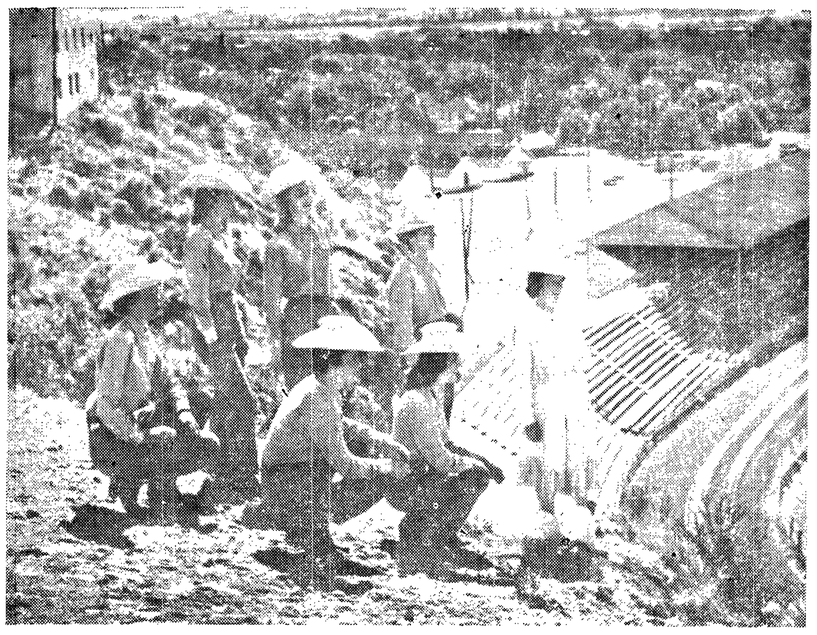


STARTS SUNDAY!



ROYALTY SURVEYS REALM—Ellensburg—Queen Margaret Mary Meagher of the 1952 Ellensburg Rodeo points out to her princesses some of the features of the Rodeo grounds from the brow of Craig Hill in this city, overlooking arena where the Royal Court will reign over the state's biggest Rodeo, Saturday, Sunday and Labor Day, Aug. 30-31 and Sept. 1. Corner of stands and Rodeo track in natural amphitheatre shown, with Kittitas County Fair grounds in back of them, and sweep of Kittitas Valley beyond. Princesses, left to right standing, are Donna Gay Lent, Bremerton; Joan Culp, Tacoma; Loree Webster, Ellensburg; kneeling, Elsa Brauns, Wenatchee; Georgi Culliton, Seattle; and Betty Hammermeister, Yakima. (Photo by Goehner, Ellensburg)

(Paid Adv.)
TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

For Rent: 3 bedroom unfurnished house. Phone 3678. 9/3

For Rent: Furnished 2-bedroom apartment. East city limits. $90 a month. Phone 6266 9/2

Help Wanted: Working mother wants reliable girl or woman to care for 15 mos. old child and 2 school age and do light housework. Can live in. Write Box 125, c/o Evening News. 9/5

For Sale: By owner, large well built home. 839 W. 9th St. 9/2

"Put Your Arms Around Me, Honey"

DANCE

Chicken Coop

Sat. Nite

RUDIE

MAKING NEW FRIENDS is one of the nice things about school, these youngsters find out in a spelling class.

Explanations by Parents Can Give Their Children a Good Start in School

AP Newsfeatures

NEW YORK—Children should be told about school before they are taken to an unfamiliar setting and left among strangers. That is the advice of New York school officials who have half a million children in the elementary grades.

Here are some things they suggest in a booklet for parents that the child be told:

"School will be an enjoyable and exciting experience for him. He will draw, sing, play games and engage in other forms of indoor and outdoor activity. Later, he will learn to read and to use numbers in interesting, practical situations.

"He will make new friends. He will play, work, share ideas and experiences with other children his own age.

"His teachers will be interested, friendly, and sympathetic guides and counselors."

PARENTS' ROLE STRESSED

The advice, which applies to all schools, also suggests that the parent has an important part.

"Visit your school and get to know your child's teacher. She is interested in your child and will be very happy to talk with you. Tell her about your child, his desires, his strengths, his weaknesses, his problems, his special interests and talents. Grow along with your child. Show an interest in his work. If he seems to be having difficulties, ask his teacher what you can do to help him.

"Remember that children are not alike. Some are taller, some are stronger than others. Some learn faster than others. Each child develops best at his own pace. So don't compare your child unfavorably with his brothers, sisters, or friends. Don't push him beyond his capacities but expect him to try to do his best."

PHYSICAL CHECKUP VITAL

Other advice is to check with your doctor. Some immunizations against disease are required in most schools. Have a physical checkup before school.

See that the child has plenty of rest.

"Young children seem to be tireless. Actually, they use up an enormous amount of energy in the course of a day. They need ample sleep and rest to restore their energies. Without proper and adequate rest, your child's school work and play activities will suffer."

First graders should have 10 or 11 hours of sleep every day. And if the child shows signs of being ill, keep him home and take care of him.

It is also well to plan his clothes so that he can get in and out of them by himself and to mark hat, coat and rubbers so that they can be easily identified.

The child should be accustomed to getting up early so he has plenty of time to get ready and eat a good breakfast without rushing.

You need not teach your child to read before he goes to school. But it will help if you speak clearly to him, explain word meanings, encourage him to talk about his experiences. Picture books will help if you "tell him about the pictures — or, better, let him tell you. Teach him songs. Read stories to him — as many as he can understand and enjoy. If you do these things you will make reading interesting and pleasant for him."

Hot Rod Sets 241 Mile Speed Record

WENDOVER, Utah (AP) — A long, low streamlined hot rod powered by two Ford engines flashed over the Bonneville Salt Flats at 241.44 miles per hour Thursday, breaking all existing hot rod speed records.

Also during the day, amazing even expert hot rodders, three other sleek machines cracked the 200 mile-an-hour mark for the first time in the history of the Bonneville National Speed Trials.

The four speed demons were Bill Kenz, Denver, Class B streamliner with two basic Ford 48 engines, and Willie Young, also of Denver, 241.44 MPH; George Hill and Bill Davis, Burbank, Calif., Class B streamliner, basic Ford 48 engines, Hill driving, 230.16 miles per hour.

'Copter Pilots Flown to Safety

DAYTON, Ore. (AP) — Two men who were forced by engine trouble to land a helicopter in a mountain meadow flew it back here safely Thursday.

Joe Soloy, McMinnville, Ore., pilot, and Sam Newman, Everett, Wash., timber cruiser, landed on the meadow near Goat Mountain near Mt. St. Helens in Washington Wednesday evening.

They were signted by a search plane Thursday and signalled they needed an engine part. It was dropped to them and after making repairs they returned here to the helicopter's home base.

Newman had employed Soloy to fly him over timberlands.

"Mealy" potatoes are best for baking, boiling, or frying. "Waxy" potatoes are best for salads, scalloping, and creaming.

Radio Programs

TONIGHT
KONP—News every hour on the hour
5:30—CBU, Vancouver Theater
7:00—KVI, Reporters Roundup
7:30—CJVI, Suspense
KJR, Your FBI
KONP, Baseball
8:00—KJR, Newsreel Theater
8:30—KVI, Magazine Theater
CBU, Priestly Essays
9:15—CBU, Sea Lanes
9:45—CJVI, Passing Parade
SATURDAY, AUGUST 30
6:00—KOMO, Mario Lanza
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
11:30—KVI, Paula Stone
1:00—KONP, Christian Science
CJVI, Passing Parade
1:15—CBU, Ballet Club
1:45—KIRO, Science in News
2:15—KIRO, U. N. on Record
3:30—KIRO, Time of Your Life
5:00—KVI, Hawaii Calls
6:00—KIRO, Gun Smoke
6:30—KOMO, Grand Ole Opry
7:00—KVI, Chicago Theater
KIRO, Broadway My Beat
7:30—KOMO, Ruben, Ruben
8:00—KIRO, Gangbusters
9:15—CJVI, Sons of Pioneers

Tonite and Tomorrow — Matinee Sat. 1 p.m.

Strictly Out-of-this-World THRILLS and ADVENTURE!

Plus "THE HIGHWAYMAN" in Cinecolor

LINCOLN

Starts Sunday—1:15 p.m.

Clifton Webb Ginger Rogers

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Dream Boat

with ELSA LANCHESTER
ANNE FRANCIS
FRED CLARK

POPEYE CARTOON—NEWS

Let's Go To The LINCOLN Is Always Good Advice

DOROTHY HALLER
Phone 134-W3
News and Advertising Representative

Sequim News

Organizations, Society, Personals, General News

Echternkamp Favors More Detailed Map Of Sequim Area

The recent misfortune of two Sequim women who were lost several hours in the Happy Valley region last week when they were looking over some timberland, inspired W. F. Echternkamp, for years a Sequim resident and ardent fisherman, to write the following letter:

"The Sequim Chamber of Commerce at their next meeting should be instructed to issue a more complete map of this locality.

"It is deplorable that a resident of Sequim for many years and one of our more prominent citizens and an important cog in our Chamber of Commerce, and one who is noted as outstanding in civic activities, should be unable to find her way out to her car, which she, in company with her daughter had parked at the end of a road on Burnt Hill, where the referred to ladies' property is located.

"After completely inspecting her property and being unfamiliar with the topography of her surroundings, she and her daughter endeavored to return to their car, but became confused in their direction. As near as can be ascertained they covered the entire Olympic- range, when accidentally they rolled and slid onto the homestead of Vincent Franski, who, having no personal means of transportation, directed the weary and bruised ladies to the Happy Valley Road, where a kind hearted businessman of Sequim transported the tired but happy ladies to their home in Sequim.

"So far as this writer knows their car remained where it was left and was not lost.

"A sound and worthy organization of the magnitude of our Chamber should have a revised and complete map made and posted in a conspicious place such as the post office, so there will be no recurrence of this incident."

Olympic Loggers Picnic On Canal

More than 300 loggers and their families from Seattle, Tacoma, Hood Canal, Grays Harbor and the Olympic Peninsula met at Camp Parsons on Hood Canal Saturday for the fourth annual picnic of the Olympic Loggers Conference.

Walter Kelley, conference president from Hood Canal, made all arrangements. Peter Beck was general chairman.

Children raced for prize money and adults yelled encouragement to three log rollers, who gave an exhibition with and without caulk shoes. One of the features of the picnic was an east-west baseball game, with Sequim, Port Angeles and Forks, the west team, defeating the east 8-7.

A splicing contest in the afternoon and square dancing in the evening completed the day. Several Forks couples brought camping equipment and stayed over Saturday evening.

The picnic completed 1952 activities of the loggers conference, which will convene in Victoria,B.C., on the fourth Thursday and Friday in April 1953.

Yaples Surprised With Housewarming

Thirty-five friends and relatives surprised Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Yaple Wednesday evening with a combination housewarming - birthday and anniversary party. The three Yaples, Ray, Mary and Randy were born on Aug. 29, Aug. 27, and Sept. 2, respectively.

They recently remodeled their home on the old highway and added a living room, den and hallway. Their tenth wedding anniversary is in September.

Mrs. Oliver Nelson had charge of entertainment and gave prizes to Mrs. Vernon Drake, Mrs. Aage Thomsen, Louis Robins and Lewis Aas for game participation.

The group presented a bronze plaque to the Yaples to go over their fireplace.

Sequim Personals

Mrs. **Kenneth Taylor** and children left this week for San Jose, Calif., where they will visit with friends. Mr. Taylor will join them later.

Verne Mantle, Robert Burdick and James Taylor of Seattle left Tuesday for a four day fishing trip to Cedar Lake. Burdick carried in a one man life raft for "getting the big ones."

Charles Herzog returned to Hoquiam yesterday after vacationing this summer with his Sequim relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. **Verne Yaple** left today for Yakima where they will visit old friends over the Labor Day weekend.

Mrs. **George McLane**,Miss **Dorothy McLane** and Sgt. **Bruce Erkenbrack** returned home last week. Sgt. Erkenbrack is stationed at Travis Air Base, near Fairfield, Mrs. Fritz Sutter, Roue 2, Port Calif., and visited his mother, Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. **Carl Snow** are in Seattle attending an accountant's convention. They will return Sunday. Snow is a licensed public accountant.

Recent guests at the **Albert Haller** home were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Frazier of Amboy. Frazier, who also handled Aberdeen Angus and sold Haller registered stock, was named Clark County Farmer of the Year.

P. B. Gedelman of Blyn is confined to bed following an illness.

On vacation are Mr. and Mrs. **Don Archibald** and family.

Weekend house guests of Mr. and Mrs. **John Dearinger** were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hall of Seattle.

5 New Instructors Join School Staff Tuesday

Five new instructors will take their places in the Sequim schools Tuesday when school opens at 9 a.m. They are Mrs. Pearle Ford, first grade; Mrs. Janie Davidson, third grade; Morris Sanford, fifth grade; Jack Copeland, junior high school; and Phillip Ager, music and band.

Elementary school staff will also include: Frances Linskill, kindergarden; Rose Lundquist, Lucile Konnerup, first grade; Lyda Rich, Helen Koeller, second grade; Theda Chapin, Agnes Knutsen, third grade; Irene Macdonald, Ethel Smith, fourth grade; Dora Frick, Gertrude Wilder, fifth grade; Ruth Beverage, Joseph Pettell, sixth grade.

Mrs. Iris Marshall will instruct handicapped children and Jennis Maltman, music.

Mrs. Helen Haller will serve as elementary school principal with an anticipated enrollment of 566 students.

JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

Alfred D. McClurken is principal of the junior high school, which expects an enrollment of 219. Students in junior high school again will have the opportunity of taking vocational agriculture or general shop. Ninth graders will take algebra, general mathematics or general business training. Home economics is a requirement for all eight and ninth grade girls.

Instructors will be Jack Bowen, Olga Hermann, Livona Lotzgesell, LeRoy Merritt and Gordon Nelson.

Wallace E. Blore is senior high school principal with an enrollment of 202 anticipated. His staff will consist of Leonard Beil, vocational agriculture; Norman Allertz, mathematics and science; Emily George, English and Latin; Janet Laurenson, home economics; Matt Pavalunas, physical education; Marie Larsen, girls physical education and health; William Schade, social science; Harriette Swasey, commercial; Stanley Williams, library and English.

Ray Shumway will teach veterans vocational agriculture, assisted by Mr. Beil. The enrollment is now 30.

OTHER PERSONNEL

Jack Hopkins will head the custodian force, assisted by Price Simcoe, Vol Mitchell and Glenn Foster.

Bus drivers will be Fred Booth, Robert Davis, Walter Fishel, Ernest Frazier, Chester Jenks, Henry Schmith, Fred Schmuck, Ernest Sprague, Charles Taylor and Aage Thomsen, Roy Cheualt will be bus mechanic.

The office staff will consist of Mrs. Darle Whitney, clerk of the school board; Mrs. George Mogan, high school office, and Mrs. Frank Mills, in the superintendent's junior high and elementary offices.

Simdars-Wilson Vows Exchanged Friday In Double Ring, Candlelight Ceremony

Miss Janet M. Simdars and Robert H. Wilson, USN, exchanged wedding vows Friday evening in the Sequim Trinity Methodist Church, before an altar banked with sword fern and white gladioli with accents of pink and yellow. The Rev. W. G. R. Dann solemnized the double ring ceremony with seven fold candelebra affording soft light. Sprays of gladioli formed a base for candles at each window.

Miss Simdars is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Simdars and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Wilson of Port Townsend.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a ballerina length gown of net and lace over heavy satin. Panels of lace adorned the skirt and formed a tiny Peter Pan collar, edging for cap sleeves, and mitts. Net and satin buttons extended from the neckline to the waist in the back of the gown. Lace edged the fingertip length veil of illusion net, which fell from a heart shaped coronet. Pearl orange blossoms held the coronet to the head.

White velvet formed a loop fan in back of the bridal bouquet of pink and white carnations. Tiny pink Wallace roses were caught in the bouquet's white satin streamers.

SISTER MAID OF HONOR

Miss Patrick Ann Simdars, sister of the bride, wore frosted yellow net over yellow taffeta and carried pink carnations tied with rainbow ribbon. Her gown was fashioned like the bride's, with cap sleeves, Peter Pan collar and ballerina length. The bridesmaids and flower girls wore gwns of the same pattern. A head bandeau of pink carnations completed the ensemble.

Misses Margaret McCall of Randle and Mrs. Dale Simonson were bridesmaids. Their gowns were aqua frosted net over aqua taffeta, and they carried hand bouquets of orchid asters and white carnations centered with a gardenia. Matching bandeaus were in their hair.

Milton M. Powers of Port Townsend was best man. Tiny Jena Simdars, the bride's sister, and Patty Pierce, gowned in pink frosted net over pink taffeta, were flower girls. They carried baskets of pink roses and wore headpieces of pink Wallace roses.

John Harvey of Port Townsend and Dale Simonson, USN, ushered the guests. Mrs. Simdars chose a plum colored suit of brocade taffeta with white accessories, and Mrs. Wilson wore an orchid suit with similar accessories. Both members had white carnation corsages.

CANDLELIGHTERS IN CORAL

Prior to the ceremony candlelighters Barbara Beverage and Diane Jones, gowned in coral ballerina length dresses, lighted the tapers. They had wristlets of comassi and roses. Howard Ratzman, accompanied by his wife, sang "Because."

During the ceremony Edwin Haller of Port Angeles sang "The Lord's Prayer."

White carnations and pink larkspur in a crystal bowl centered the bride's table at a reception in the church parlors following the ceremony. White candles were in crystal candleholders. The three tiered wedding cake was decorated with pink roses and topped with a bride and groom sheltered under a white wedding bell.

Mrs. Jessie Pierce of Blyn and Mrs. J. R. Pierce of Tacoma poured. Mrs. E. M. Haller of Port Angeles cut and served the remainder of the bridal cake.

Miss Wilma Rhodefer handled the guest book and Misses Frances Laurensen, Phyllis Bower and Joan Bright of Port Townsend aided with the gifts. Others assisting at the reception were Mesdames J. G. Bell, Edward Blake Firn Boggs and Paul Cameron, and Samuel Rhodefer and Peter Taylor.

For the wedding trip Mrs. Wilson chose a dusty pink silk faille suit with wine velvet collar and cuffs, and pink accessories. She wore a pink and white carnation corsage from her wedding bouquet. The trip included Puget Sound cities and the Grays Harbor area.

PORT TOWNSEND GRADUATE

Mrs. Wilson attended Sequim High School and Airman Wilson attended Port Townsend High School and Eastern Washington College of Education prior to enlistment in the Navy. He is currently stationed at Whidbey Island Naval Air Base. They will make their home in Sequim.

Out of town guests included Mrs. James Mason and daughter of Aberdeen; Mr. and Mrs. Hans Sjoboen and son of Tacoma; Mrs. Ed Brink of Humptulips; Mrs. A. H. McCall and son and Mrs. W. H. Aye of Randle; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cameron, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Dilling, and Mrs. Minnie Haller of Port Angeles; Mrs. Elizabeth Wilson and numerous guests of Port Townsend.

Shower Honors Miss Brannon

A pink and white color scheme dominated the decor for a bridal shower honoring Miss Margaret Brannon Monday evening with Mesdames Warren and Kenneth Taylor, co-hostesses. Miss Brannon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brannon, will wed Wally Thomas of Port Angeles in September.

A pink umbrella centered an ornate cake, and pink and white garden flowers were placed throughout the home. A bride and groom in the ice cream completed the theme.

Winners of the evening were Mrs. Robert Clawson Jr., Miss Helen Bucher and Mrs. Jack Campbell.

The guest list included Mesdames Ernest Brannon, Fahler Dunlap, Howard Taylor, Patrick Kelley, Alvin Blank, Gabe Schmidt, Willia, Ward, and Jack Campbell, Robert Clawson Jr. and Misses Ruth Brannon, Carol Keeler, Myrna Cameron and Helen Bucher.

SEQUIM POLICE COURT
Judgment Aug. 16:
Merle G. Thornton, South Bend, speeding, $15 bail forfeited.
Judgments Aug. 22:
Max L. Raskoff, Los Angeles, Calif., speeding and running stop light, $15 bail forfeited.
Maurice H. Quinn, San Lorenzo, Calif., speeding, running stop light, $15 bail forfeited.
Judgments Aug. 25:
Helen G. Fournier, Seattle, speeding, running stop light, $20 bail forfeited.
William G. McBride, Mill Valley, Calif., speeding, running stop light, $10 bail forfeited.
Mae M. Fukui, Seattle, speeding, $15 bail forfeited.

SEQUIM JUSTICE COURT
Judgment Aug. 19:
Edward B. Fleetwood, Carlsborg, failure to yield right of way, $12 bail forfeited.
Judgment Aug. 21:
Germaine E. Clark, Seattle, negligent driving, $17 bail forfeited.

Most experts are predicting three million population for Washington before 1960.

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For Quick Sale.
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Sequim

DRESDEN THEATRE SEQUIM
Tonight and Tomorrow
"INDIAN UPRISING"
with George Montgomery, Audrey Long (Technicolor)
Coming Sunday
"JACK AND THE BEANSTALK"
with Bud Abbott, Lou Costello, Buddy Baer (Technicolor)

Owner Leaving
Must Sell!
40 Acres
● Irrigation
● Lights ● Telephone
● Creek
● Small House
● Garage
● Cut-over Land
Peter F. Black
REAL ESTATE
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SUNDAY SPECIALS
● Cracked Crab, Garlic Bread
● Turkey
$1.50
PATRICK'S OLYMPIC CAFE
Plan that next banquet or dinner meeting in our Colonial Room. Seats 75 comfortably. Piano. Phone 245, Sequim.

Weekly
Livestock
AUCTION

Saturday — 1:30 p.m.
(A. A. Evans farm, 1½ miles north of Sequim)
● Locker Steers
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● Open Heifers— 20 months old
● Holstein Cows Just Fresh
"Consign with us for the highest price"
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TRY—
Isa's Cafe
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● Complete Turkey Dinner $1.45
● Fish and Chips 75c
● Italian Spaghetti 65c
Try Isa's Italian Spaghetti, cooked according to age-old recipes.
ISA'S CAFE, Sequim
Owned and Operated by Mr. and Mrs. Roger Morris
Open 6 a.m. - 10 p.m. Daily Open till 2 a.m. Saturday

·venson Pledge To rb Filibusters nounced by Lodge

:W YORK (AP) — Sen. Henry t Lodge Jr. Friday denounced "pious, insincere piece of le talk" Gov. Adlai E. Stevenstatement Thursday night st ongresisonal filibusters

Massachusetts senator, who chairman of Gen. Dwight D. hower's presidential cam- advisory committee, said the ocrats had controlled the Sen- or four years and had "done ng about it."

venson said Thursday that if ed president he would use ever influence he might have get the Senate to change its under which filibusters have l civil rights legislation."

Democratic presidential nee said "the sound of tire- voices is the price we pay for ight to hear the music of our opinions. But there is also a ent at which democracy must its capacity to act. Every has a right to be heard, but an has the right to strangle cracy with a single set of vo- hords."

lge told a news conference at hower's headquarters that Democratic presidential nom- had said Thursday night in a h that he was proud to have John J. Sparkman of Ala- as a running mate and only l that he could keep up with

S SPARKMAN

claring Sparkman expressed g opposition to a civil rights program in Mobile, Ala., speech April 17, 1950, Lodge said Stevenson "can keep up with him all right if that's as far as he's going on civil rights."

Lodge, holding the news conference breakfasting with Eisenhower, said the general had expressed himself very strongly in favor of curbing filibusters.

"He is for every measure that will promote civil rights without defeating its own purpose," Lodge said.

Lodge noted that if he won his own campaign for reelection in Massachusetts and that if the Republicans obtained a majority in the Senate, he would become chairman of the Senate Rules Committee.

"I will fight filibusters as long as it takes to end filibusters," Lodge said. "It never has been done and I am the boy who wants to do it."

He said he would call hearings in January to get a change in the rules to eliminate filibusters and expressed confidence that such a proposal could be placed on the Senate calendar within a month after the hearings began.

PLANS FIREWORKS

Meanwhile, Eisenhower closeted himself with his staff to work on speeches which an aide hinted would produce the "fireworks" his supporters have demanded. He was expected to spend these next three days concentrating on speeches he will deliver on a southern trip starting Tuesday.

PEDESTRIAN KILLED

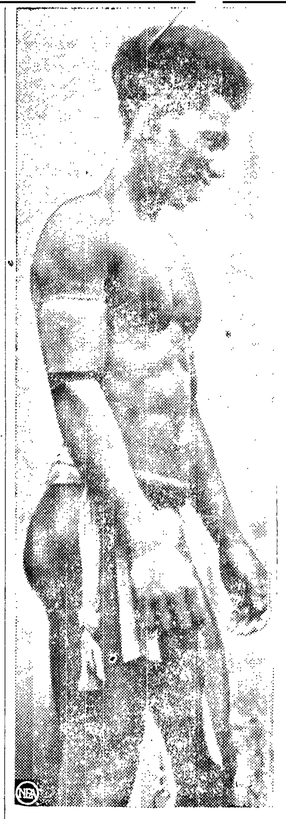
BELLINGHAM (AP) — Whatcom County marked up its fourth traffic fatality of the year Thursday with the death of Mrs. Aartje VandeGeest, 72, Lynden.

Mrs. VandeGeest died of injuries received when struck by a car on a Lynden street Wednesday night.

(Paid Adv.)

urch Notices

EVENTH DAY ADVENTIST
Thomas E. Spindle, Pastor
Phone 8004
Res. 309 East Eighth
bath school, 9:45 a.m.
rch service, 11:15 a.m.
yer meeting, Tuesday, 7:00 p.m.



WELL - UNDRESSED Trobriand Islander keeps cool like so.

WELL-DRESSED gent from Togoland prefers this method.

Some Natives Dress Up While Others Undress to Beat the Hot Weather

By RICHARD KKLEINER
NEA Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK —(NEA)—If it's hot where you are, perhaps you'd better give a thought to the Nigerians of British West Africa. They're living in a far hotter crimate, but they've got sense enough to bundle up warm and live in a clay house.

Miss Christine Tardy, writing in the Chicago Natural History Museum Bulletin, think we might do well to study the keep-cool-doings of tropical natives. That would be OK, but it seems even the natives can't make up their minds.

There are two schools of thought. One is the philosophy typified by the warm warriors of Nigeria, who wrap themselves carefully in two or three cotton robes before going out in the sun. The only parts they leave unswathed are their noses and big toes.

But, unfortunately ,there's nothing quite as uncomfortable as a sunburned big toe. Which shows you that the Nigerians have been out in the sun too long already, so their theories must be discounted.

We come now to a much more advanced method of personal refrigeration. That's practiced by people Miss Tardy calls the "Island Faction," the unspoiled souls who inhabit the tropic islands of the Pacific. These free-thinkers believe that the less clothing, the better.

The Islanders don't practice complete nudity, however. They go in for such items as grass skirts and loin cloths. The grass skirts, besides being decorative, serve to swish away flies as they sway. As for loin cloths, if you've never tried one you should. A person has to live and loin.

Down in the Marshall Islands, the gals figured out a charming way to dress. They weave fiber or grass mats, just a shy shade larger than a place mat. They tie one of these on fore, and one aft. The only trouble with that scheme is that the mats are identical on both ends, so it's difficult to tell if a Marshall Island lassie is coming or going.

And so we leave the Marshall Islands—waving our place mats behind us—and consider tropical natives' methods of housing. Back in Nigeria, Miss Tardy says, they have perfected their own form of air conditioning.

They make a home of mud and clay, with walls often two feet thick. If there are any windows, they are stuck up high in the wall. In the doorways, they place large jars of water, to pick up any breeze. The end result is a dwelling about as cool as you can have with primitive materials.

DRAWBACKS

Even that has its drawbacks, however. Jars of water in the doorways are nasty hazards when you come home late at night, three cotton robes to the wind. We lose more Nigerians that way.

So perhaps we'd better go back to the islands, specifically steaming Samoa. There, reports Miss Tardy, is "perhaps the most efficient house for keeping cool." It's a hut with a thatched roof and fiber mats which roll up and down for walls.

You roll up your wall to catch the breeze, roll down your wall for privacy. If you want both breeze and privacy, you're on the wrong island. Try Alcatraz.

That's the secret of how they keep cool in the tropics. Wear lots of clothes or, on the other hand, nothing. Live in a clap house or, come to think of it, a fiber hut.

Or, if none of those ideas seems feasible, go jump in the lake. Which, in the final analysis, is undoubtedly your best bet.

Jefferson County

(Port Townsend Leader)

Chimacum Postoffice Moved

The Chimacum postoffice has been moved to new quarters, a frame building in front of the Stephen Bishop home. For years it has been located in an apartment house.

Open House at New School

Port Townsend citizens will have a chance to inspect their new nine-room elementary school at an open house from 1 to 4 p.m. Tuesday, day before opening of school. Supt. of Public Instruction Pearl Wanamaker will be the speaker. The building is 244 by 70 feet in size, and was constructed at a cost of $223,000.

Hearing Request Dropped

The Port Townsend Chamber of Commerce has dropped its request for a hearing on the proposed removal of Fort Worden. The chamber was assured by the Department of the Army that "no current plans are underway to transfer activities of these (Fort Worden and Fort Flager) stations."

Salmon Derby Scheduled

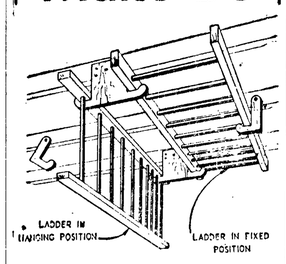
Officials of this coming weekend's Port Townsend Salmon Derby expect 450 fishermen to compete in the Saturday and Sunday finals. First prize is $1,500 in cash.

NEW BRIDGE OPENS

SANDY POINT, Md. (AP) — The new Chesapeake Bay bridge that cost 45 million dollars to build took in $457,600 during its first four weeks of operation.

Bridge director Louis J. O'Donnell said a total of 252,124 vehicles crossed the span during the period for an average of more than 9,000 per day.

Make Do



AP Newsfeatures

LADDERS often pose a storage problem around the house. If you have exposed ceiling joists in your garage, it is easy to hang the ladders out of the way of the car and garden tools. The American Builder, home builders' trade publication, suggests installing hangers as shown above—one in a fixed position and one swinging to lock the ladder in place.

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JACKETS

- All Wool
- Green
- Snap Button Front
- Sizes 32 to 42

Now Only . . . $10.95

OPEN TILL 9 P.M. Tonight

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UNITED STATES SENATOR

A Practical Platform

1. A federal Blanket Old-Age pension system, covering adequately the retirement of all persons, similar to the present successful system in Sweden and Denmark.

2. A direct national primary for nominations of party candidates for President and Vice-President, replacing the present outmoded and un-representative convention system.

3. Reduce national expenditures and reduce the present income taxes wherever possible.

4. Finish the Korean war if humanly possible, but continue to explore all channels of possible negotiated settlement.

5. Build an adequate navy, air force and army to protect our own country, but provide a limited European and Asiatic armed forces of American personnel.

6. Make the act of embezzling or assisting another to embezzle any sum in excess of 5 thousand dollars from the government an act of treason against the government of the United States.

7. Vigorous promotion of flood control and soil erosion program.

8. Provide machinery to establish District Labor courts, 2 of the 3-man bench to be elective, the third to be appointed by the President of the United States. This tribunal to serve as an impartial board of settlement for all disputes between management and labor, with the crippling use of strikes and lock-outs to be eliminated as forms of labor-management strategy.

(Paid Advertisement—Paid by Ed. F. Oldfield)

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SPECIAL SAVINGS FOR SATURDAY ONLY

FALL COTTON DRESS VALUES
Juniors', Misses' $4 Women's Sizes
So smart, so practical for school, office, home wear. Gay woven plaids, dark solid broadcloths, even easy-to-iron cords. All so smartly trimmed, well-made, colorfast.

CAROL BRENT STOCKINGS
Reg. 98c Pair $1 for 3 Pair
A low price for this fine quality stocking. You just won't want to miss this value. Colors, Brisk, Mist, Bark, Spray, Mochamist, Fawn. Sizes 8½, 9, 10, 10½. Limited sizes and colors.

SPORT SHIRTS
Regular 1.98 $1 sizes s.m.l.
Short sleeve seersucker sport shirt, plain color seersucker, two pocket, loop neck closing, cool, porous, washable.

REG. 2.59 PLAID RUGS—22x42"
$2
Sharply reduced for Dollar-Day. Firmly woven cotton reversibles for bedroom, hall, kitchen. Bright plaids: blue, yellow, green, or red predominating. Neatly fringed.

Big Savings Today Only

REG. 25c WASHCLOTH — Save 25c. Good quality Cannon. Cotton terry — 5 for $1
REG. 59c YD. PETALDOWN — Save 18c. Fine rayon. Hand-washable prints. 39". — 2 Yds. $1
REG. 24c FLOUR SACKS — 30"x30" unhemmed — 5 for $1
REGULAR 2.95 SLIPPERS — Classic opera style for men. Wine elkskin. 6-12 — $2
REG. 1.29 FELT EVERETTS — For women. Blue or rose felt, padded soles, 4-9. — $1
REG. 2.98 HOUSE DRESSES — Print 12-20 Asstd. colors — 2 for $3
REGULAR 2.29 SLIPPERS — Red-and-blue leather step-in for children. 8-3. — $2
REG. 79c MEN'S SHORTS — Broadcloth, for good serviceable wear. — 6 for $2
REG. 29c ACETATE BRIEFS — Elastic or band leg, tailored. Small, medium, large. — 4 for $1
REG. 25c COTTON ANKLETS — Rib-to-toe-mercerized. Washfast colors. 6½-11. — 5 for $1
REG. 2.98 TRIMMED SLIPS — Acetate and rayon crepe. White, pastels. 32-44. — 2 for $4
REG. 6.49 BRIDGE TABLE — Strong fiberboard top, folding steel legs. — $5
REG. 2.49 KITCHEN STOOL — All steel, baked-on enamel finish. 24" high. — $2

Prices Cut 10% to 30%

REG. 14.95 CRIB MATTRESS — 48-coil innerspring, wet-proof plastic cover. — $12
REG. 5.95 FOAM RUBBER PILLOW — 4½" Latex Filling with white cover. — $4
80c SALMON EGGS — Pete's strawberry style. 5-oz. jar. — 2 for $1
1.29 PT. VACUUM BOTTLE — Keeps liquids hot up to 24, cold up to 72 hours. — $1
5.95 50-FT. PLASTIC HOSE — 5 yr. warranty, Red, Blue, Green, Grey. — 2 for $9
REG. 78c CELLULOSE SPONGE — For washing dishes, walls, windows, autos, all purp. — 3 for $1
REG. 65c LICENSE PLATE BRACKET — Paco Universal with new Fulcrum type clamp. — 2 for $1
4.98 HERCULES OIL CHANGER — For cars, trucks, boats, and tractors. — $1
19.45 LAWN MOWER — 5 Blade, ballbearing, wood handle. — $15
69c SCREW DRIVER — 8" Wooden handle, heavy duty screw driver — 3 for $1
1.49 HALF-GALLON WAX — Wards Self-Polishing. Gives hard, glossy finish. — $1
REG. 75c NO-DRIP SERVER — Quart size. — 2 for $1
69c ENAMELED SAUCE PAN — Oval 3-qt. size. Resists acids, chipping. White. — 2 for $1

REG. 16.95 OCCASIONAL TABLES
Only $14 Each
Eighteenth century styled cocktail, end, and lamp tables in glossy mahogany veneer. Heavy scalloped rails and gracefully shaped aprons. Cocktail table has glass top.

1.18 CAR POLISH AND GLAZE
Pt. Cans $1 for 2
Pint of Silicone Polish and pint of Silicone Glaze—everything you need to remove road film, protect finish, make your car sparkle. Easy to use. Buy now at low sale price.

REGULAR 9.45 ELECTRIC CLOCK
Now only $5 Fed. Tax Incl.
This Chef General Electric Clock has automatic timer. Save on this great buy!

REG. 3.10 ROCK WOOL BATTS
2 Cartons $5 20 in each
Reduces fuel bills up to 40%. Carton covers about 50 sq. ft. Easy to handle and install, easily cut to fit. Heavy, waterproof paper cemented to one side. 3" thick.

New Federal Law May Whack Two-Thirds Off Anticipated Deficit in State Welfare Fund

By LEROY HITTLE

OLYMPIA (AP) — The anticipated three million dollars deficit the state's old age assistance program may be cut to a million dollars or less as a result of the new federal social security law.

It all depends on whether the state passes increased federal matching funds on to the welfare recipients or retains them in the state treasury to help stave off the deficiency.

The new federal law, signed by the President July 18, gives the various states' welfare programs a financial shot in the arm in two ways:

1. It increases the amount of federal matching money to the states for their welfare programs.

2. It boosts benefits paid under the Federal Social Security program, enabling the states to reduce their welfare payments to persons who receive both federal and state welfare checks.

SHORTAGE PREDICTED

Before the law was signed by the President, the State Budget Committee predicted that the Social Security Department would not have enough money to run the old age assistance program for the rest of the biennium.

The committee said the department would have to ask the 1953 legislature for a three million dollar deficiency appropriation to complete the biennium, ending March 31, 1953.

The new federal law established a new matching formula that will make an additional one and a half to two million dollars available to the state of Washington during the rest of this biennium.

COULD RAISE PAYMENTS

Its objective is to make it possible for the states to increase public assistance payments $5 per month for the aged, blind and disabled and $3 per month for pensions on the aid to dependent children rolls.

The American Public Welfare Association reported, however, that "there is no requirement in the bill that the states must pass on these amounts" to the welfare recipients.

In this connection, the Olympia office of the Federal Social Security Department said the additional matching funds would be available to the states whether they pass it on or not.

The Federal Security Agency report for May, the latest available, shows that Washington state now pays its old age assistance recipients an average of $62.18 as compared to a national average of $45.15. Four other states pay more: California, Colorado, Connecticut and Massachusetts.

'BREATHER' ALLOWED

The new federal law will give the state welfare program a breather in another way.

Some 17,800 persons in the state receive both federal and state assistance.

The new law will boost their federal payments $5 a month or 12 ½ per cent, whichever is larger, permitting the state to reduce its welfare payment by the same amount.

This change will result in an estimated saving of some $500,000 to the state during the rest of the biennium.

If the state retains the additional federal matching money in the treasury, the resulting saving to the state will fit in with Governor Langlie's initiative 178 which he said would cut welfare costs 50 million dollars during 1951-53.

The additional federal matching funds are available for a two year period, beginning with the month of October.

The increased funds will be terminated in September of 1954 unless Congress extends them.

Tree Seed Crop Below Normal This Year, Foresters Say

Cone crop records from the ranger districts on the national forests of Washington and Oregon indicate a light crop for commercially important species this year.

R. W. Cowlin, director of the Pacific Northwest forest and range experiment station, says no heavy crops and only a few medium crops of Douglas fir, western hemlock and western red cedar were reported for points west of the Cascade Mountains. East of the mountains the crop for these species is somewhat better. A good crop is reported for Noble fir in the Coast Mountains and at some of the higher elevations in the Cascade range.

A medium crop of Port Orford cedar was listed from three points within its range along the southern coast of Oregon and a good crop of Sitka spruce was reported for the vicinity of Waldport, Ore.

Ponderosa pine, normally a prolific seeder, shows no heavy crops over its wide range.

Seed collectors will be hard put to find enough to meet this season's needs. But forest managers probably will take advantage of this absence of seed to clean up slash areas in anticipation of a better crop next year, Cowlin says.

LEGAL PUBLICATION

NOTICE

Office of County Road Engineer
Port Angeles, Washington

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

DESCRIPTION: C. R. P. 287 Little River Bridge.

ESTIMATE OF COST:

Quantity	Unit	Item	Unit Cost	Amount
1,440	Square Feet	Precast Slab in Place	$ 5.62	$ 8,092.80
132	Lin. Ft.	Beam Guard Rail in Place	5.00	660.00
30	Cu. Yds.	Structure Excavation	3.00	90.00
1,030	Lin. Ft.	Treated Timber Piling	1.30	1,339.00
28	Only	Driver Treated Timber Piles	47.50	1,330.00
2.4	MBM	Treated Timber in Place	170.00	408.00
40.0	Cu. Yds.	Class "A" Concrete	80.00	3,200.00
Lump Sum		Remove Existing Structure Maintaining Traffic	500.00	500.00
		5% Engineering and Contingenies		809.99
		Total		$17,009.79
		Labor		2,600.00
		Materials		11,800.00
		Provisions and Supplies		900.00
		Equipment Rental		820.00
		Ind. Ins and Med. Aid		79.80
		5% Engineering and Contingenies		809.99
		Total		$17,009.79

Estimated date of commencing work, September, 1952.
Estimated date of completing work, October, 1952.

H. HAWKINS, County Road Engineer.

Pub: August 29, 1952. T.

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE STATE CONSTITUTION

Establishing Retirement Age for Judges of Supreme and Superior Courts

TO BE VOTED ON NOVEMBER 4, 1952

STATE OF WASHINGTON,
OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF STATE.

To Whom It May Concern:

In obedience to the State Constitution, and the Joint Resolution of the State Legislature hereinafter referred to, there is hereby published for the consideration of the voters of the State of Washington, the proposed amendment to the constitution of the said state, as follows:

House Joint Resolution No. 6

BALLOT TITLE

"Shall Article IV of the Constitution be amended by adding a new section to provide that judges of the supreme court and superior courts shall retire at the age of seventy-five but permitting the legislature to prescribe a lesser age or other causes for retirement?"

Be It Resolved, By the Senate and House of Representatives of the State of Washington in Legislative Session assembled:

THAT, At the general election to be held on the Tuesday next succeeding the first Monday in November, 1952, there shall be submitted to the qualified voters of this state for their adoption and approval, or rejection, an amendment to Article IV of the Constitution of the State of Washington, by adding thereto a new section to be numbered section 3(a) of Article IV, which shall read as follows:

Section 3(a). A judge of the supreme court or the superior court shall retire from judicial office at the end of the calendar year in which he attains the age of seventy-five years. The legislature may, from time to time, fix a lesser age for mandatory retirement, not earlier than the end of the calendar year in which any such judge attains the age of seventy years, as the legislature deems proper. This provision shall not affect the term to which any such judge shall have been elected or appointed prior to, or at the time of, approval and ratification of this provision. Notwithstanding the limitations of this section, the legislature may by general law authorize or require the retirement of judges for physical or mental disability, or any cause rendering judges incapable of performing their judicial duties.

And Be It Further Resolved, That the secretary of state shall cause the foregoing constitutional amendment to be published for at least three months next preceding the election in a weekly newspaper in every county in the state in which such a newspaper is published.

Passed the House February 8, 1951.

CHAS. W. HODGE,
Speaker of the House.

Passed the Senate March 6, 1951.

VICTOR A. METZEE,
President of the Senate.

STATE OF WASHINGTON,
OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF STATE.

I, Earl Coe, Secretary of State of the State of Washington, hereby certify that the above and foregoing contains a full, true and correct copy of House Joint Resolution No. 6, passed by the Legislature of the State of Washington at its Thirty-second Session, as appears from the original of said Joint Resolution now on file in my office.

Witness My Hand and the Seal of the State of Washington this 23th day of July, 1952.

EARL COE,
Secretary of State.

Pub.: Aug. 1, 8, 15, 22, 29, Sept. 5, 12, 19, 26, Oct. 3, 10, 17, 24, 31, 1952.

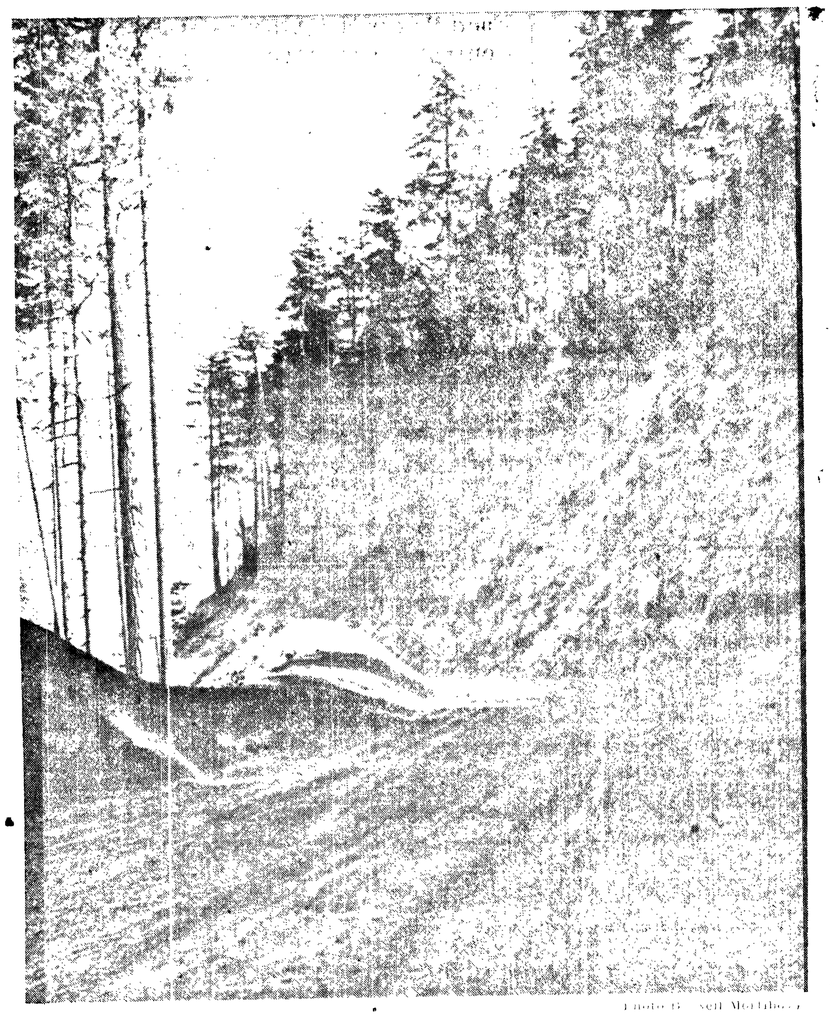


Photo by Bell Marlibor

New Park Road to Open Saturday to Lookout Rock

The first section of the new Olympic National Park highway from Heart o' the Hills to Hurricane Ridge will be open to public travel starting Saturday, Aug. 30.

Park Supt. Fred J. Overly says grading is completed on this first 4.4 mile section. The contractor is now cleaning up and moving out equipment.

Beginning at the park boundary six miles south of Port Angeles, the new road now ends at Lookout Rock on the east end of Mt. Angeles.

Overly observes this rock offers motorists two excellent views: "To the south is Morse Creek Canyon with Hurricane Ridge rising in the background.

"To the north across Morse Creek is a sweeping view of Sequim-Dungeness valley, Dungeness spit, and across the Strait of Juan de Fuca to Victoria on Vancouver Island, the San Juan Islands, and the Cascades in the background, with Mt. Baker the most prominent peak."

CONSTRUCTION CONTINUING

Road construction will continue this year and eventually terminate at Big Meadow where an alpine day lodge is nearing completion. The ridge is now reached by Elwha and steep Salal Ridge road up the back side of Hurricane.

Several years and additional congressional appropriations will be required to complete the big project.

Rep. Henry M. Jackson has worked effectively for these and other Olympic park appropriations each year, aided laterly by his position on the House subcommittee for Interior Department appropriations.

Supt. Overly said none of the new road will be oil surfaced until the entire 13.5 miles is constructed and graded. Meanwhile the first 4.4 miles has "an excellent base and is suitable for public use," he said.

Logs cut from the right-of-way were piled near the road and are now being removed by Frank P. Donahue under contract with the National Park Service.

The first 2.85 miles of the new park highway were constructed by Strong and McDonald, contractors of Tacoma, at a cost of $254,261.82 and involved many large earth cuts and fills. This portion was completed in 1951.

The additional 1.55 miles were constructed by Lucich Company of Seattle at a bid price of $398,267. George Forrest was in charge for Luchich.

BUREAU RESPONSIBILITIES

Construction of such major park highways as this is financed from moneys appropriated for the National Park Service, but the survey, bid and contract data are prepared by the U. S. Bureau of Public Roads.

That bureau supervises the actual contract work, with the National Park Service approving plans and inspecting the work. Marion Stevens is the resident engineer on the job for the Bureaus of Public Roads.

In order to expedite construction of the park highway, Overly said contracts will be let this year for a section above Lookout Rock and a section on top of Hurricane Ridge from the lodge down.

Lucich Company was low bidder Aug. 12 on 1.5 miles of road from the lodge down towards Coxes Valley. The bid price was $162,733.50, which includes construction of parking areas near the lodge. Equipment will be moved to Hurricane Ridge via the old road and actual construction will be initiated soon. This third contract will bring the total contracted to $815,000 for 5.9 miles, leaving 7.6 miles including the tunnels to be contracted.

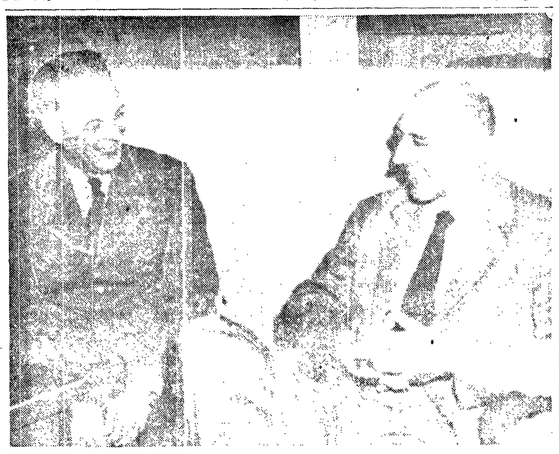
The Bureau of Public Roads has just completed survey work on the section of road above Lookout Rock which will involve four tunnels. Preliminary plans indicate the first tunnel will be 93 feet long, the second 72 feet ,the third 410 feet, and the fourth tunnel 593 feet.

APPROPRIATIONS

To continue construction beyond Lookout Rock, Olympic park has $275,000 from the 1953 budget plus some smaller additions. Supt. Overly estimates total cost of the completed road will be $2,600,000, including oil surfacing. This means its completion will require approximately $1,500,000 in additional appropriations in future years.

Supt. Overly invites the public to inspect this section of the first new Olympic park highway and to enjoy the view from Lookout Rock.

He predicts that when completed to the summit of Hurricane Ridge this new highway will be one of the heaviest travelled park roads in the United States, primarily because the summit view is so unique and impressive.



Park Supt. Overly Greets Admiral Nelson

Rear Admiral Norman Nelson, USCG retired (right), meets an old government friend, Supt. Fred J. Overly of Olympic National Park in Evening News office.

Before the last war, when Nelson was the first commander of Ediz Hook Coast Guard Air Station and Overly was assistant park superintendent, Nelson used to fly Overly over the park on inspection trips.

During the war, both men helped push the Japanese off the occupied Pacific islands.

Nelson had tired of flying Atlantic patrols from Greenland and demanded front line service. Taking a demotion from captain to commander to get what he wanted, he commanded a Coast Guard invasion vessel at the Philippines landing.

Overly was air intelligence officer at Kodiak and Guam, assistant captain of the port at Adak, and seagoing flak intelligence adviser to carrier pilots. He is a lieutenant commander in the Naval Reserve.

Nelson is a native of Port Angeles (Roosevelt High School '16). He is here visiting his mother, Mrs. Bertha Nelson.

The retired admiral still travels widely, still is a confirmed bachelor, and still is very shy, especially of newspaper cameras.

He came into the News office just to buy a paper, not to be interviewed. When Chief Clerk Blanche Yeager decoyed him into the editor's office to meet another government man, her daughter Frances Gallagher trapped him with the newspaper's new Crown Graphic flashlight camera.

Nelson was merely explaining to the park superintendent why he isn't building a house on his property at Heart o' the Hills. In order to do so he would have to cut down a lot of thrifty young trees, right by the Mt. Angeles entrance to Olympic National Park. So he is going to build himself a house on land which has no trees, and no tidewater within miles.

He plans to start construction when he returns to Arizona next week. He says he will welcome any friends who can find him, although he doesn't know anybody who can guide them to the spot. It is on the desert near Scotsdale, six miles from Phoenix.

Kitch's Korner

By E. A. KITCHEN

One of the best attractions at our recent fair was the judging of the dairy cattle. To me it was not only the exhibition of the beasts but the familiar way the boys and girls of the 4-H and FFA handled the cows and calves. It was wonderful. They were showing cattle that they had helped raise, cattle of a class that could compete with other animals in any state fair.

What changes in the animal industry have occurred in the past 50 years. In the old days we saw scrawny, thin nondescript animals that found and hunted their living in some stump pasture.

Now it is changing to well-bred, well-fed animals, cleaned and cared for. Our growing generation of boys and girls have much to do with this change and are taking over. And they find it profitable too. The result of their work may mean a return of some $100 to $200 per animal.

What a difference in livestock and the prices of livestock over the last half century.

RECALLS STOCK YARDS

At the beginning of the century I worked in the stock yards in Chicago. A person not familiar with cattle, hogs or sheep could hardly realize the immensity of business transacted between the buyers and sellers each market day.

It was nothing to receive over 2,000 cars of livestock in one day. And all had to be sold that day to make room for the next day's receipts. If not sold the market would be glutted and prices fall. Fancy a day's receipts of 20,000 cattle, 50,000 hogs and 20,000 sheep, all to be bought and sold that day, and one an perhaps imagine the extent of business.

What I remember most of all were the big shipments of range cattle from the big western ranges. Of course we had carload shipments of fat beef cattle too, from the local farms in the Middle West, cattle that would compare with our best steers of today.

At that time cattle on the ranges were changing. Native well-bred bulls were being turned out on the range with the result that market steers were fast becoming a heavier and stronger animal. From memory, they would run from 1,150 to 1,400 pounds, and all alike. They were wild and could run like race horses. Horns with a spread of not more than two feet. If one got loose by himself, look out! He made you climb a fence!

We still had a few "long-horns" from Texas, but they were small in size compared with the western range cattle and were generally sold in the "canner" class. They were kept by themselves, in quarantine, on account of the Texas tick.

The largest shipments of hogs came in the winter time, mostly from Iowa, Missouri and Illinois, corn-belt states. This was "pacing season" with the big packers, and much of the pork was shipped for export in what was known as "backs and bellies."

20,000 HOGS PER DAY

Seldom at this time of year did hogs bring more than three cents a pound. Compare with the prices of today! In winter I remember Armour & Co. killing 20,000 hogs a day, running 24 hours to do it. A drove of 20,000 hogs would stri along the roadside for some distanc

The big shipments of sheep a lambs also came off the ranges: the stock yards they were all hous in one big building, a block wi and some four blocks long. In t fall of the year some of our fine lambs came in from Utah and Mo tana. They were all alike as peas a pod. In a flock of 1,000 head th were all the same, same weight a size. The local sheep were all siz and weights.

All live stock was sold subject feed and water. The western she off the ranges were seldom fed watered. They just would not eat drink aftr their journey to marke

Carve unstuffed roast duck th way: Remove legs at first joint, c off wings and separate into tw pieces. Split duck along breast bon and cut between breast meat a leg on each side as far as the bac bone. Cut duck in two along bac bone. Cut each piece of breast in about three pieces. Pile on platt and serve.

Want to prepare a quick Spanish Sauce for a lunch or supper omelet? Cook a little onion and green pepper in bacon drippings and mix with a can of condensed soup; heat until piping hot.

When you are broiling chicken break the major joints by snapping the cartilage in each joint. For even broiling, place the pieces flat on the broiling rack.

135,000 Trout Planted In Natl. Park Streams

The U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service has planted 135,000 fingerling trout in the Elwha and Soleduck Rivers, inside the Olympic National Park. The trout came from the Quilcene federal fish hatchery.

Ed Horn, fish culturist, made the last of five planting trips with an aerated tank truck yesterday.

The plantings included 60,000 rainbow and 75,000 cutthroat. Each of the two rivers received about the same number of trout.

Planting in the Soleduck was in the vicinity of the Sol Duc Hot Springs. In the Elwha the plantings were in Lake Mills, and below that lake inside the park boundary.

The fingerling trout, average between three and three and a half inches long, and were hatched and reared at the Quilcene Fish and Wildlife Service hatchery. Trout from the hatchery are planted in the Olympic National Park.

Horn said some trout of other species are in the hatchery rearing ponds, either waiting to attain sufficient size to plant, or requisition by the park service for planting.

The Elwha and Soleduck Rivers are two of the heaviest fished streams on the peninsula. The headwaters and a considerable length of both rivers are within the park, but they also flow through non-park area.

The Olympic Tribun
Port Angeles, Wn., Fri. 8/29/52

Oldest Newspaper in Clalla County—Weekly since 1886.

Official Paper for Clallam Count

Published every Friday night Port Angeles Evening News (In Telephone 2322.

Entered as second class matter April 17, 1916, at the postoffice Port Angeles, Washington, under t Act of March 3, 1879.

C. N. Webster, editor

Member of Washington Newspap Publishers Association and Nation Editorial Association.

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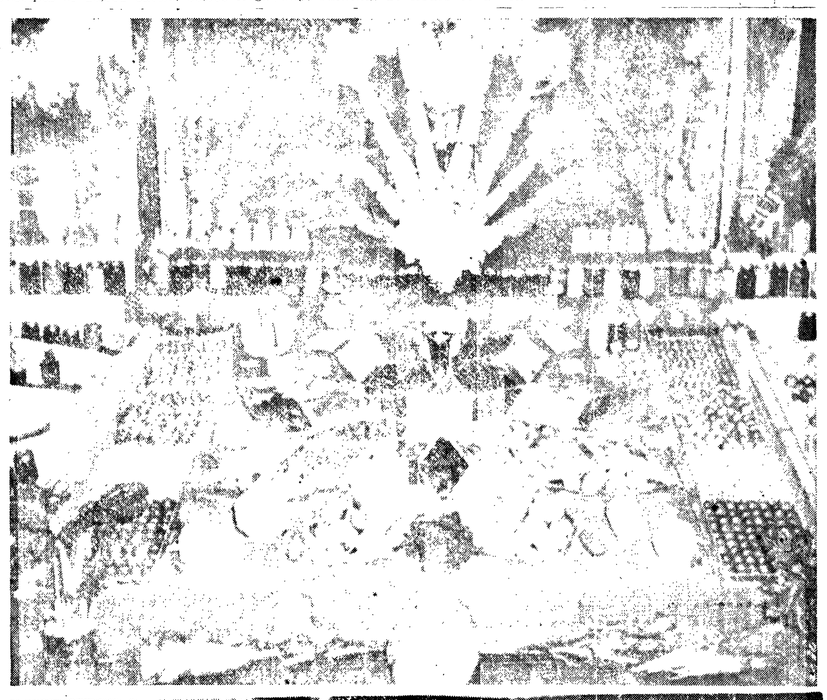

GRANGE WINNERS Pleasant Mountain Grange's booth, top picture, received first prize in the judging at the Clallam County Fair. The booth also was judged first in arrangement. Tieing for fourth place in the Grange booth competition was that of Angeles Grange, below.

YOUNG DAIRY CHAMPIONS—These young farmers of the future proudly display the cups they won at the Clallam County Fair with their prize dairy cattle. Left to right, they are Richard Taylor, FFA showmanship winner; Frances Herrett, winner in 4-H fitting; Gary Livingston, holding Ronald Widman's cow and prize; and young Widman, who won the FFA fitting contest and 4-H showing. All are from Sequim.

FIRST MAYOR'S DAUGHTER—Mrs. Addie Maguire, 82, left, is the daughter of John Dyke, elected the first mayor of the town of Port Angeles in June, 1890. He was elected at a town meeting. The Dyke family came here in 1884. Seated with his mother at the dinner table at the pioneers' picnic last Sunday is her son, Harry Maguire, born here.

New Toys Are Out of This World

By DAVID TAYLOR MARKE
AP Education Reporter

If a recent preview of new toys is any indication, your child will be playing with space toys, walking dolls and hobby craft playthings that are out of this world.

More than 500 American-made playthings, representing the best efforts of over 300 different manufacturers were on display. Each toy had been evaluated by the Toy Guidance educational staff, headed by Professor Emma D. Sheehy of Columbia University's Teachers College, for its safety, durability and ability to contribute to a child's growth and development.

Supplanting such fads as military toys, which enjoyed popularity from 1940 to 1946, and the demand for western equipment and character name play-things which resulted from TV's growth since 1946, the current TV, movie and news reports of rocket travel, has "blasted" space toys into the forefront.

This year Junior will enjoy science-fiction toys which include rocket guns shooting rubber darts a flying saucer gun, a space suit complete with a radio antenna hat and magic glasses with one-way lenses, interplanetary space phones, jet planes firing six streams of water simultaneously out of jet guns, a space water pistol, a space port with rocket launcher and a space rocket ship which can be constructed from erector set parts. Model-craft boxes holding plastic molds from which children can make space models colored to suit themselves are also on display.

Walking dolls, a trial innovation last year, have definitely arrived. The preview included a wide variety of models, each of which actually walks without mechanical winding. In addition, each doll's hair can be washed, combed and waved. Many of the dolls have "magic flesh" and movable eyes that cannot be pushed out.

Juvenile furniture and doll accessories feature a double decker bunk bed for dolls, a doll carrying case and a new military doll house for boys called "GI Joe Barracks."

According to Dr. Sheehy, the things to remember in selecting toys for the various age groups are the following:

For infants—up to one year: Select toys that are non-toxic, cleanable, too big to swallow, smooth-edged, light and easy to grasp.

For toddlers—1 to 2 years: Select toys that aid muscular growth, are safe, cleanable, develop manipulative skill and allow imaginative play.

For pre-school age—2 to 4½ years: Select toys that inspire creative play, aid physical growth, are fun outdoors and permit achievement.

For early childhood—5 to 7 years: Give toys that permit physical exercise, require initiative, promote constructive interests, allow group play.

For intermediate childhood—7½ to 9 years: Get toys that stir constructive interests, provide physical exercise, stimulate dramatic play, encourage group activities.

For advanced childhood—10 years on: Give toys that develop practical skills, encourage creative talent, arouse scientific interests, and train in sports.

LISTINGS -WANTED-

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- Farms
- Businesses

FOR

- Action
- Service

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* Plus 20% tax

Organization News

Junior Hi Camp Fire Group Enjoys Trip

Queen of Angels junior high Camp Fire girls spent Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at Sol Duc Hot Springs. Guiding them was Miss Carol Johnston, a former waterfront director at Camp David Junior.

A guest was Miss Marcia Laughton, senior in physical education at Central Washington College of Education, who is here visiting Miss Johnston.

Others on the trip were Darlene Dier, Carol White, Beverly Tikka, Jerry Anderson, Loretta Hubbard, Nancy Phifer, Jesslyn Warwick and Marlice Shore.

The girls took a sack lunch and hiked to Deer Lake Tuesday. Other days were spent swimming, exploring nearby places of interest, and preparing favorite dishes for meals.

The group, with Mrs. Keith McCann as their leader, is one of several that will participate in a new junior high level program for Camp Fire Girls. When school starts, it will send representatives to form a junior high cabinet to plan their year's projects. Three all-city events for their age group is the cabinet goal.

Among the new junior high leaders are Mrs. William Madden, Mrs. Shirley Sullenes, Mrs. Dan Cole and Mrs. George Galles.

The first event of the year for Bluebirds will be a ride on the fire truck in the Derby Week parade Saturday. About 40 girls can ride safely according to Chief Clay Wolverton, who has charge of the arrangements. Bluebirds, in their uniforms, will meet at the new Firehall at 1 p.m. Saturday.

New York Stocks

By The Associated Press

Anaconda	45¼
Chrysler	81¾
Crown Zellerbach	59⅞
General Electric	63⅛
General Motors	60¼
Montgomery Ward	63¾
Pac. Tel. & Tel.	113¼
J. C. Penney	67⅞
Rayonier	34½
Rayonier, pfd.	36
Safeway Stores	31⅞
Standard Oil of Calif.	57½
Studebaker Corp.	37⅞
Union Oil of Calif.	41⅛
U. S. Steel	39⅝

Coming Events

TONIGHT
L. D. S. Church Relief Society rummage sale, Janish Motor Co.
SATURDAY, AUG. 30
Bluebirds in uniform, at new firehall, 1 p.m. to ride in parade.
L.D.S. rummage sale, Janish Motor Co. Building.
Brownies, in third grade last year, at New Firehall, 1 p.m. to ride in parade.
TUESDAY, SEPT. 2
Ladies of the Grand Army, luncheon, 1 p.m. GAR Hall. Mrs. Sarah Taylor and Mrs. Daisy Fleming co-hostesses.

Organization Briefs

ORDER OF RUNEBERG LODGE men entertained their families at a potluck picnic Sunday in the Lincoln Park Clubhouse. Clayton Cornell and William Neuman headed the committee. The lodge furnished coffee and ice cream for the 60 attending.

BLUEBIRDS will ride on a fire truck in the parade Saturday, according to Mrs. Helen Dieckmann, executive secretary. Mrs. Dieckmann asks all Bluebirds who wish to ride to be at the new firehall at 4th and Laurel Sts. at 1 p.m. wearing their uniforms. Chief Clay Wolverton says the truck will accommodate 40 girls safely.

Past Noble Grands Picnic in Park

Past Noble Grands concluded their summer's recess with a picnic luncheon in the Lincoln Park clubhouse Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Everett Drake, vice president, officiated in the absence of Mrs. Herman Mitchell.

beck and children Sandra and Van, who are visiting here from Hoquiam; Miss Joan Price, and Mrs. Harry Chapman, both of Seattle. Mrs. Chapman is a past noble grand of Mountain View Rebekah Lodge and retains her membership here.

Luncheon was served to 21 ladies who enjoyed the afternoon visiting and playing cards. Miss Joan Price was a prize winner.

The club will resume activities with a meeting Sept. 11 at the home of Mrs. Everett Drake.

"Many say that the people don't care about controls," Woods said.

BONNIE MIDWEST LASS—Mary Lou Martenson, of Des Moines, drum major of University of Iowa all-girl band visiting London, chats with a police sergeant as Londoners look on.

POLINGBER—Dramatic dress and matching coat in Lenci felt, the dress all black, the coat a reversible style in black and green. An outstanding style shown during recent Italian fashion openings in Florence.

Food Prices Hit All-time High in August; Controls Suspended On Radios, Furniture

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mid-August retail food prices, the government's Bureau of Labor Statistic reports, were the highest in U.S. history.

During the first half of this month the bureau's index went up almost 1 per cent to 235.6 per cent of the 1935-39 average.

On the baesis of figures collected in eight cities, the bureau said foods now are about 16 per cent higher than when the Korean War began in June, 1950.

CONTROLS SUSPENDED

In another economic development, the government Thursday suspended price controls on radios, television sets, record players, carpets and bedding. The latter includes studio couches, davenports, mattresses, springs and pillows.

Price controls were abolished on vitrified chinaware, silverware and jewelry, and hand-made household glassware.

OPS made clear that if the prices of items on which controls have been suspended rise to a point where they threaten to pierce the old price ceilings, controls will be reimposed.

Higher prices for pork and chicken were the main factors in the latest rise in the food index. Pork rose nearly 5 per cent during early August; chickens more than 4 per cent.

Prices of eggs and dairy products went up somewhat, and there were fractional increases for cereals and bakery products, sugar and sweets, and fats and oils. Fish prices declined a bit.

Fruit and vegetable prices were unchanged.

Baking soda counteracts food odors so it should be used in cleaning the refrigerator. Use about a teaspoonful of the soda to a quart of warm water.

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5¢ PKG. MAKES A PITCHER FULL
BUY 6 PKGS. SAVE!
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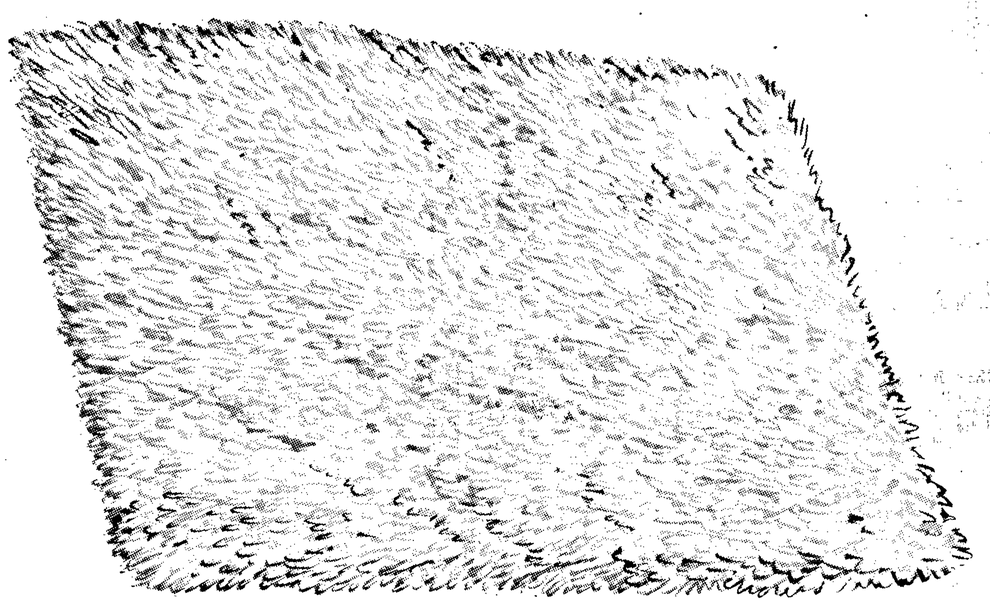

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4'x6'	$8.95	9'x12'	$29.95

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USE YOUR CREDIT—OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT AT PEOPLES TODAY

N.Y. Demos Pick Nominee for Senate

NEW YORK (AP) — John Cashmore, borough president of Brooklyn, is the Democratic nominee for U. S. senator from New York.

He will oppose Republican Sen. Irving Ives at the Nov. 4 election.

Cashmore was named last night on the first ballot after a floor contest at the Democratic State Convention. Ives was nominated by the GOP Tuesday. New York's other senator is Herbert H. Lehman, elected on the Democratic and Liberal party tickets.

It was not known today whether Cashmore will win the nomination of the Liberal party which is organized only in New York State and which could hold the balance of power in a close race between the Democrats and Republicans.

The Liberal party State Committee last night nominated the Democratic national ticket of Gov. Adlai Stevenson and Sen. John J. Sparkman.

The left-wing American Labor party last night nominated Corliss Lamont, son of the late financier Thomas W. Lamont, for U. S. senator.

The ALP, the New York State arm of the Progressive party, also nominated the Progressive national ticket — Vincent Hallinan, San Francisco lawyer, for president, and Mrs. Charlotta Bass, New York Negro and former Negro newspaper publisher, for vice president.

LEGAL PUBLICATION

**NOTICE OF ELECTION
CLALLAM COUNTY RURAL LIBRARY DISTRICT, CLALLAM COUNTY, WASHINGTON**

Notice is hereby given that an election will be held in Clallam County Rural Library District of Clallam County, Washington, on Tuesday, September 9, 1952, for the purpose of submitting the following proposition to the qualified electors of the District:

PROPOSITION

Shall the Clallam County Rural Library District be authorized to levy a tax in the amount of sixty-seven one hundredths (.67) of one mill to supplement its annual tax levy in order to provide the sum of two (2) mills as allowed by law for the operation and maintenance of said District?

.67 MILL LEVY, YES ..... ☐
.67 MILL LEVY, NO ..... ☐

The precincts and polling places for such election shall be the same as the precincts and polling places for the State and County Primary Elections to be held on said date, except, those precincts entirely contained within the limits of incorporated cities and towns, namely, Port Angeles, Sequim and Forks.

The polls at such election will be open from 8 o'clock a.m. till 8 o'clock p.m.

DATED at Port Angeles, Washington, this 27th day of August, 1952.

Gertrude Church, Chairman of the Board
Clyde Shore, Secretary
Walter Kraftli, Board Member
Ruby Mantle, Board Member

ATTEST:
Clyde Shore, Secretary of the Board.
Pub.: August 29, Sept. 5, 1952 N.

**NOTICE OF ELECTION
PUBLIC HOSPITAL DISTRICT NO. 2
CLALLAM COUNTY, WASHINGTON**

Notice is hereby given that an election will be held in Public Hospital District No. 2 of Clallam County, Washington, on Tuesday, September 9, 1952, for the purpose of submitting the following proposition to the qualified electors of the District:

PROPOSITION

Shall Public Hospital District No. 2 of Clallam County, Washington, levy a tax of five mills or so much thereof as may be necessary which when combined with the tax levy permitted the District without vote of the people will equal five mills, against all taxable property in the District to be levied in 1952 and payable in 1953 for the purpose of providing funds with which to retire interest bearing warrants presently issued and to be issued by the District and to provide operating funds for the Olympic Memorial Hospital in Port Angeles, Washington?

FIVE MILL LEVY, YES ..... ☐
FIVE MILL LEVY, NO ..... ☐

The precincts and polling places for such election shall be the same as the precincts and polling places for the State Primary Election to be held on said date and shall be as follows:

Agnew, Agnew Ladies Clubhouse; Belleview, A. L. Walker residence, back of Chubby's; Black Diamond, Community Hall; Elyn, Sevens Store; Carlsborg, School House; Dungeness, Ladies Club House; Eden, Eden Grange Hall; Edgewood, Dry Creek Grange Hall; Elwha, Elwha Hall (Old School House); Fairview, Grange Hall; Fairmount, Kenneth Loghry residence (back of Fairmount Grocery); Freshwater, Lennons Service Station; Geraghty, C. N. Groven residence, 12th and Eunice; Happy Valley, Lena Laurenson residence; John Donahue, Clarence Byrd residence, 217 East Whidby; Joyce, Crescent Grange Hall; Lost Mountain, Sturdevant residence; Mt. Angeles, Mrs. John Parr residence; Mt. Pleasant, E. L. McKenzie residence; Piedmont, Carl Hansen, Log Cabin Resort; Port Williams, Bugge Cannery; Prairie, John Dearinger residence; Sequim No. 1, City Hall; Sequim No. 2, Presbyterian Church; Van Kuren, Old School House; **Port Angeles:** Precinct No. 1, Olympic Motel, 1414 East 1st Street; Precinct No. 2, Osco Rains residence, 724 South Chambers Street; Precinct No. 3, Ruffles Court, 812 East 1st Street; Precinct No. 4, Richardson Auto Court, 619 East 1st Street; Precinct No. 5, W. C. Gellor residence, 535 East 3rd Street; Precinct No. 6, H. P. Knott residence, 601 East 8th Street; Precinct No. 7, City Barn, 330 East 7th Street; Precinct No. 8, Carpenter's Hall, 416 East 1st Street; Precinct No. 9, Mrs. Wm. D. Grant residence, 236 East 9th Street; Precinct No. 10, City Commissioners Room, 215 South Lincoln Street; Precinct No. 11, Eagle's Club, 112 North Lincoln Street; Precinct No. 12, Baptist Church, 6th and Laurel Streets; Precinct No. 13, Presbyterian Church, 8th and Cherry Streets; Precinct No. 14, Ben Church residence, 311 West 8th Street; Precinct No. 15, Cherry Eight Grocery, 228 West 8th Street; Precinct No. 16, H. H. Butler residence, 1108 South Oak Street; Precinct No. 17, Irma Horstman residence, 519 West 12th Street; Precict No. 18, O. P. O'Day residence, 517 West 8th Street; Precinct No. 19, Fred Shipley residence, 505 West 4th Street; Precinct No. 20, Richard Apps residence, 923 West 6th Street; Precinct No. 21, Walter Madsen residence, 929 West 8th Street; Precinct No. 22, John Solf residence, 1324 South C Street; Precinct No. 23, Mrs. W. E. Beech residence, 1229 West 5th Street; Precinct No. 24, Community Church, 1416 West 5th Street; Precinct No. 25, R. L. Blore residence, 1837 West 7th Street; Precinct No. 26, Olympic Motel, 1305 East 1st Street; Precinct No. 27, E. R. McKnight residence, 1107 East 6th Street.

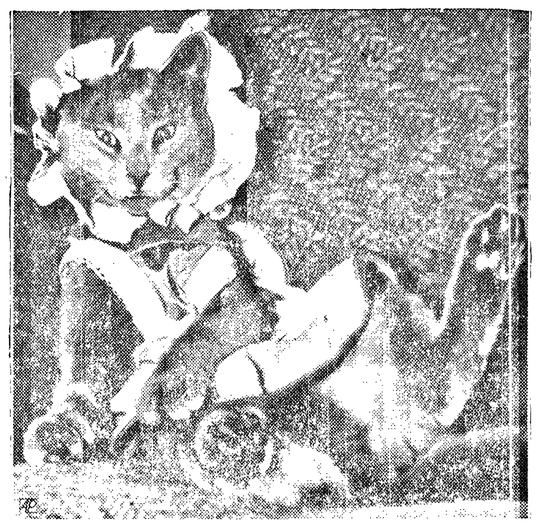
The Polls at such election will be open from 8 o'clock a.m. till 8 o'clock p.m.

DATED at Port Angeles, Washington, this 25th day of August, 1952.

N. RUTH FINT,
Secretary, Board of Commissioners, Public Hospital District No. 2 of Clallam County.

Pub.: August 29, Sept. 5, 1952. N.T.

"That's Fine---But Don't Misuse It"



"TIRED TABBY" — Prize photo of Robert Coughlin, 15.

Photography Is Wholesome Hobby for Youth

By IRVING DESFOR
AP Newsfeature

It's an encouraging thing to go through a batch of pictures snapped by youngsters, as I did recently. Photographically speaking, this modern generation of youth seems to start earlier and do better than their predecessors. And the girls! They must have dropped their doll carriages and sewing to latch onto brother's or daddy's camera . . . in droves!

When the prints had settled and the statistics had emerged in the '52 Sylvania "Pets are Fun" contest, 17 out of the 50 winners were girls. The youngest was 10-year-old Bonnie Germain of Brooklyn with a picture of a family of birds nesting in a kitchen strainer. From Charleston Naval Base, S. C., 11-year-old Karen Westervelt took second prize out of 3,000 entries with a photo of her kitten at the table. Right behind her, in third place, was 13-year-old Roberta Moore of Syracuse, N. Y. with four kittens and a cardboard box.

First prize winner was Robert Coughlin, 15, of East Patterson, N. J. His subject also was a cat, the favorite animal subject matter in the contest entries. This youngster turned down his chance to go on an African safari in favor of a trip on which he could include both his parents. Sylvania agreed to the lad's plan and the revised award calls for a hunting and fishing vacation for the family in British Columbia. Needless to say, young Robert's camera will be put to work on the trip but the prize subject matter, "Tired Tabby," will be left behind.

While cats proved to be the most photogenic of pets for the second year in a row, right after them came dogs, which seems natural enough. Birds, rabbits, monkeys and bears followed in that order this year. Pictures of farm animals came in greater numbers this year than before but it remains a fertile field for photo improvement. Undoubtedly, cameras haven't invaded farm homes to the same extent that they have among city slickers.

WHOLESOME HOBBY

The trend to photography on the part of youngsters is one to be encouraged. It is a wholesome hobby with an educational aspect. As a pastime with absorbing interest, it can safely channel some of youth's enthusiasm. By its very nature it teaches kids to look around them and see people, pets and objects in a new light.

It is a hobby that can be diverted to many useful purposes: In school work, among clubs and groups like the Boy and Girl Scouts, in the neighborhood, in the community and in the family.

Arousing a child's interest may be a gradual process. Its starts by getting the youngster his or her own camera. You may load the camera with film, get it set properly and sort of steer Junior into the proper setting but Junior must feel a sense of accomplishment by snapping his own pictures.

When he gets a good shot, you can be lavish with praise, and the reward can be an extra roll of film. If he . . . or she . . . gets very good, by all means get the youngster a kitten. That seems to be the sure-fire combination necessary to win a prize in the next "Pets Are Fun" contest.

CASTLE WORKSHOP — Edda Dierkes, 21, formerly the German Princess Edda zu Erbach-Schoenberg, works on jewelry in goldsmith workshop at her parents' castle near Bensheim.

U.S. Polio Outbreaks Hit New Record

WASHINGTON (AP) — A weekly record total of 3,503 new cases of infantile paralysis was reported to the U.S. Public Health Service for last week.

Announcing this Thursday, the service said the previous record for any one week since it has kept reports was 3,416 for a week in August 1949.

That was the year in which the highest annual total was recorded.

Despite the upsurge last week from 3,110 cases in the preceding week, this year's cumulative total since Jan. 1 ran 547 below the 1949 figure for the same period. There have been 19,980 cases this year and 20,527 in the 1949 period.

Michigan for the second straight week led the nation in new cases, 300 for last week and 244 in the preceding week. Illinois was next, with 272 cases last week and 223 the week before.

Texas continues to lead the nation in cases this year, with 2,953 since Jan 1 and 162 last week. Iowa has moved into second place for the year, with 1,230, including 246 last week. California has dropped to third in cases for the year with 1,203, including 121 last week.

16 KILLED IN PANIC

IZMIR, Turkey (AP) — A panicky stampede from a tobacco factory fire Thursday night killed 16 women workers and severely injured 37 others. About 100 workers were hurt less seriously.

Stairs and walls that collapsed in the crush accounted for most of the casualties.

Exactly 200 Washington towns contributed "brain - trusters" to Washington State College's newest honor roll.

Primitive Natives Taught Weaving By Californian

WASHINGTON (AP)— Mrs. Lucille Foster, a gifted hand-weaver from California, has organized primitive Igorot mountain weavers of the Philippines into a full-scale commercial business now exporting their products to the United States.

Mrs. Foster, wife of a copper mining official, got interested in the weaving done by the wives of the men working in the mine about two years ago. She began investing her own funds in redesigning the crude mountain looms and taught the women to redesign their traditional products, such as the tapis and g-string, into marketable items such as luncheon mats, scarves, evening bags and yardage.

She changed the looms and techniques, which had been used since Magellan discovered the Philippines in 1520, with her weavers now sitting in a sort of cradle, bracing feet and back against the sides and devised a wider breast beam. Gay color-fast yarns were imported from the United States.

She also worked out an apprentice system of teaching new weavers, came home looking for markets, and in all invested about $10,000 in the business which she calls the Lepanto Fabrics, Inc.

Now as a result of her enterprise, the handicraft industries in the islands are getting a Point Four lift in a beginning effort at revitalization. The Mutual Security Agency, according to officials here, has started broadscale planning for assistance in the cotton handicrafts revival on a national scale.

Large automatic looms, having tenfold productivity over the native type, are being imported from Japan, and machinery for processing soft grass fibers is also being set-up. MSA officials says the entire project will not cost the American taxpayer much. Some $40,000 has come from counterpart funds to provide training and tools for about 200 Filipinos who will then train other Filipinos in their use. This is about half of the estimated cost of the current training program. The Philippine government is bearing the other half.

It is estimated some 80,000 families will receive assistance and some kind of training during the slack season in farming. The United Nations, in conjunction with the Philippine government, showed in a report after the war that the large rural population, engaged in agriculture about 20 days a crop year, at that time had an idle manpower potential of about 800,000,000 man-days a year.

U. N. Agenda Has 20 Cows to Consider

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) — A 90-year-old tribal farmer in Central Africa piled 20 or more cows today onto the U. N. agenda, which is already burdened by complaints of donkey cart owners in Somaliland fighting high taxes and license fees.

In letters signed by thumb-print, the complaints have made their laborious way here from Bigiraneza, a former chief of the Mwami Mwambutsa tribe, in Usumbura, Belgian Ruanda-Urundi.

In one letter Bigiraneza says he left the cattle in the care of a fellow tribesman named Vyambambi, who later died. Bgiraneza says he went around to the present chief and his aide to ask for return of the cows.

"They told me that as Vyambambi had died, the 20 cows became the permanent property of his widow," the complaint went on. "Accordingly, I am asking you to intervene on my behalf."

Bigiraneza had that letter fashioned by one of the horde of professional letter writers who handle such chores for illiterate natives in U. N. trusteeship territories.

Belgian Visitor Likes Canyon Study

WASHINGTON (AP)— It's not the tall buildings, the monuments, or even the people, that attract Mlle. Marguerite A. Lefevre on her travels. Her sightseeing consists of gaping at canyons, river erosions and other land forms.

Geomorphology is this alert, bird-like little Belgian woman's dish . . . the study of the origin and evolution of the earth's topographical features. She counts as one of the highlights of her life, a visit in 1932 to the Pasadena home of the late William Morris Davis, whose concept of the geomorphic cycle, or theory that land forms pass through a series of well-organized stages in an inorganic evolution, resulted in the development of geomorphology.

Mlle. Lefevre is director of the Institute of Geography of The University of Louvain, Belgium, and as a professor she has been lecturing since 1938 on human, economic and regional geography. Dr. Lefevre is world known in her field and is the only woman officer of the great International Geographical Union, which she serves as first vice president.

Born at Steenokkerzeel, near Brussels, the daughter of a doctor, she attended boarding school at Brussels, later the University of Louvain and the Sorbonne, where she received her master's and doctor's degrees. Her teachers were the great geographers, Dr. Paul Michotte of Belgium, Albert Demangeon of Paris, Henre Baulig of Strasbourg, and later, at Columbia University in New York, Dr. Douglas Johnson.

"The United States offers a wonderful opportunity for research," Mlle. Lefevre says. "Your Colorado canyons are the biggest in the world and here there is much to study in the way of cultivation and farming."

Mlle. Lefevre keeps house in Louvain for her young nephews, John 22, who designs and makes furniture, and Mike, 20, who is studying at Louvain to be a doctor. She had just returned from a trip to the Alps with the boys whom she adopted when their parents died.

Mlle Lefevre is musical and has studied piano. She has written two books. "Rural Habitation in Belgium," and "Principles and Problems of Human Geography," as well as numerous scholarly treatises. Besides her house in Louvain with its small garden, she has a cottage in the woods.

A Want Ad In The News Brings Results!

Time to begin that Spring housecleaning!

Begin by cleaning out the attic or basement. Lots of items that you wish to dispose of are saleable through an Evening News Classified.

They're simple to place, and inexpensive, too! Ask for the Classified desk and a girl will be pleased to help you word your ad for a quick sale. Do it today. Hours are from 8:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Phone 3322 EVENING NEWS

What *really* happens when the kids go back?

Fall brings a hundred questions that *must* be answered.

Will the kids be all right? What about new teachers? Traffic conditions near the school? Lunches? Transportation? School Board rulings? Health precautions?

To find the answers you turn to your newspaper—naturally! Because the newspaper has the kind of information you're looking for.

Facts about everything! Facts about schools . . . the state . . . the town . . . the world. Facts about features, fun, and back-to-school bargains in stores downtown.

Facts you can carry in your pocket—to read *whenever* you choose . . . *wherever* you choose. *All* the facts—so that you can read *as much* as you choose.

That's why nearly everybody reads the newspaper nearly every day.

• That's why so many people who sell advertised products insist that they be advertised in newspapers.

Because in newspapers an advertising message has a chance to reach *all* people who can buy. Not just sports fans or quiz fans or music fans . . . but *everybody*.

That's why all advertisers—both "national" and retail—invest more money in newspapers than in any other form of advertising.

The newspaper is first with the most *news* . . . first with the most *people* . . . first with most *advertisers*.

The newspaper is always "first with the most"

This message prepared by BUREAU OF ADVERTISING, American Newspaper Publishers Association and published by PORT ANGELES EVENING NEWS.

ıffic Death Toll 7 Times Korean War

ICAGO (AP) — Nearly seven more Americans were killed ıtomobile accidents than in orean fighting during the first months of this year.

Korean dead in that period d less than 3,000. The na- traffic death toll was 20,000. figures were made public y by the National Safety ɔil, whose president, Ned H. ɔorn, said the comparison ɔt meant to minimize the haz- of war, but rather to empha- he highway hazards here at ."

total of 20,000 deaths for sev- ıonths increased 2 per cent the same period last year. ee cities in the 10-to-25 ınd population class had perfect no-death records for the first seven months of the year. They are Klamath Falls, Ore., Birmingham, Mich, and Kingsport, Tenn.

UNITED DRIVE STARTS

SEATTLE (AP) — Seattle's United Good Neighbor Fund drive was under way Friday with a record $3,191,342 as the goal. The "once-for-all" fund will cover the usual Community Chest activities and funds for cancer, heart and palsy groups, which have solicited individually in the past.

Here's a dessert teen-agers love: Bake chocolate brownies in a pie pan. Cut in wedges, and serve topped with ice cream and chocolate sauce.

or You LATE
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7 a.m. till 10 p.m.
SEVEN DAYS A WEEK

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● Cold beverages by bottle or case
● Complete line of groceries and picnic supplies

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(Formerly McDonald's Grocery)

CAMERA SHY— Chief Igalike, 80, of Greenland, known as King Amos, puts an arm around his bashful wife's shoulder after Danish King Frederick presented him with a medal during a visit.

Ex-Marine Becomes 7th Catalina Swimmer

SAN PEDRO, Calif. (AP) — Ray Carmassi, the seventh man to swim the rough Catalina Channel, hopes to tackle the English Channel next.

The 23-year-old San Francisco former Marine grinned as he waded ashore Thursday at nearby White's Point, 18 hours and 20 minutes after he left Santa Catalina Island, more than 21 miles away.

Carmassi, who taught combat survival swimming in the Marines, didn't complain about his ordeal in the water.

He was ill the first seven hours. An ear plug fell out of his left ear and salt water rushed in. A doctor gave Carmassi ear drops and fashioned a new plug for him.

"About noon the waves flipped me over and pulled a left arm muscle and I had very little use of that arm after that," Carmassi said afterward.

Coast Guardsmen shot three sharks when they approached the swimmer. Later a large school of porpoises came snooping close by.

The accompanying craft drove most of them away but one brushed his face. Carmassi's last hurdle before reaching shore was a heavy kelp bed which hampered him for the last 200 yards.

Leftover cooked peas, snap beans, or corn are delicious added to a green salad. Or they may be mixed together, marinated in a savory French dressing, drained and served on crisp salad greens.

HITS ABUTMENT, DIES

NEWBERG (AP) — A crash into the abutment of the underpass on Highway 99-W four miles east of here caused the death of Jack W. Reeves, 30, of McMinnville early Friday.

State Patrolman Fred Gibson said that Reeves apparently dozed at the wheel shortly after 2 a.m. His car left the pavement, ran along the shoulder, veered abruptly across the highway and hit the underpass abutment, then bounced 36 feet across the highway and hit the abutment on the other side.

Reeves died shortly after arrival at the hospital here. His body was taken to Hillsboro.

The Loire is the longest river in France.

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DRIVE SAFELY!
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3. Keep your car under control.
4. If you drink, don't drive.
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The FIRST NATIONAL BANK
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$10,000 Maximum Insurance for Each Depositor
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Skagway Gets New Newspaper

JUNEAU (AP) — Skagway, which hopes to get an aluminum plant, is getting a newspaper promptly.

Publication of the new weekly Skagway Alaskan began here yesterday. The publisher is Helen Troy Monsen, president of the Empire Printing Co. which publishes Juneau's Daily Empire. The editor is Elmer A. Friend, long-time managing editor of the Empire before his retirement last year.

Both Mrs. Monsen and Friend have journalistic links to Skagway's father, the late Gov. John W. Troy, was once editor of Skagway's long-deceased Daily Alaskan. Friend also was a Skagway newsman before shifting to Juneau.

The publisher said the Alaskan will be published and edited in Juneau temporarily, with the help of Skagway Correspondent Elizabeth Selmer, but the plans call for moving the entire operation to Skagway when conditions warrant.

The Daily Alaskan, whose colorful past was linked with the gold rus era, was last published in 1924 by Dr. L. S. Keller.

Wage Board OK's Flight Pay Raise

WASHINGTON (AP) — A presidential emergency board Friday recommended a 10 per cent wage increase for flight engineers employed by Transworld Airlines and rises of about the same size for flight engineers of Northwest Airlines.
made in two separate reports filed with the White House.

For Northwest engineers, the board proposed: A flat $50 a month increase for those assigned to domestic routes; a graduated scale of increases for those assigned to international operations.

This would raise the monthly wage from $475 to $525 during the first six months of service and boost it, at the top level, from $650 to $725 a month.

The board's recommendations are only advisory. Neither side is obligated to accept them.

McMahon Successor In Senate Named

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — Gov. John Lodge Friday appointed William A. Purtell, a Republican, to the Senate vacancy caused by the death of Sen. Brien McMahon, Democrat. He will serve until next January.

Purtell, West Hartford manufacturer, is the GOP nominee for the full six-year term, and will oppose the Democratic incumbent, Sen. William Benton, next November in that race.

A permanent successor to McMahon, who died July 28, will also be elected in November to finish out the final four years of McMahon's term.

Democrats and Republicans will hold special conventions next week to nominate for the short term.

Missing Boys Found Sleeping

PORTLAND (AP) — Two 10-year-old boys, missing since Monday from a Catholic boys' home at Vancouver, Wash., were found by Portland police early today, asleep under a pile of newspapers on the banks of the Willamette River.

Discovery of their abandoned red and white bicycles led to the finding of Bobby Culbertson and Michael O'Brien. They told fellow students at the Providence Academy they were going on a camping trip when they left on their bikes Monday.

When found the boys were hungry, having eaten only apples and berries, their clothes were torn and they were grimy from head to toe. They told police they rode into Portland Monday night and then "went out to the country." That was all the description they could.

Bobby and Michael were cleaned up at the police station, given hamburgers and then put to bed. Vancouver officers wre to return them to the academy Friday.

9 QUAKES RECORDED

VICTORIA, B.C. (AP) — The seismograph at the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory here has really had the shakes this week.

During the 24-hour period from 9 a.m. Wednesday to 9 a.m. Thursnine tremors. All of them were of a minor nature.

Welfare Payments Up For Aged, Blind

OLYMPIA (AP) — A $5 a month increase in welfare payments to the state's aged and blind was announced Thursday by acting state Social Security Director George Hollenbeck.

Hollenbeck said the increase, effective Oct. 1, will go to more than 67,000 oldsters and blind persons. Approximately 14,000 persons in aid to dependent children and disability assistance categories will receive increases Nov. 1, Hollenbeck said, but the amount is not known at this time.

The $5 a month increase will boost the average payment to old age recipients to approximately $67 a month. It is being made available under the new federal Social Security law signed by the President last month. The bill provides additional federal matching funds.

No Bikini Suits For Mrs. America

ASBURY PARK, N. J. (AP) — Scanty bathing suits are out for wedded beauties entered in the finals of the 14th annual Mrs. America contest on Sept. 7.

While the contestants will be judged on their charms as well as home making ability, Bikini type suits have been tabooed, the committee announced today.

The committee said that although the contest's claim is that married women are prettier than single girls, contestants have been warned not to go too far out on the limb to prove it.

FISHERMEN:

Put your money on another candidate. I want none of it. I have never yet taken a penny for a political contribution, and I shall not start now.

You got your Senators and Congressmen last time to try to break a foreign treaty in order that you could charge the consumer more for tuna.

If I ever get into Congress I shall block every effort made by you or any other interest that tries to gouge the consumer with higher prices by such foul means as the uneconomic tariff with which you have tried to shackle us.

Other Congressmen have paid lip-service to inflation and turned around and knifed us consumers in the back with tariffs, subsidies, price-supports and spending. I intend to stop it all and that includes you, too.

So, put your money on another candidate.

Send JOHN T. "JACK" "DOOTSON TO CONGRESS" FROM THE 2ND CONG. DIST. DEMOCRAT

This ad paid for by John T. Dootson

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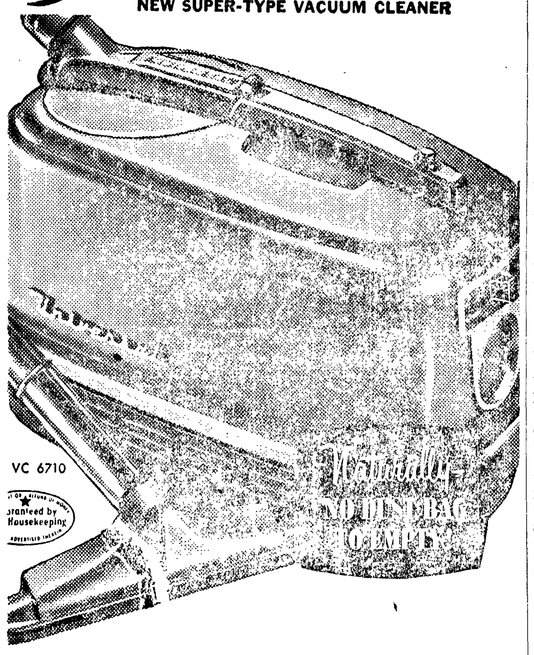

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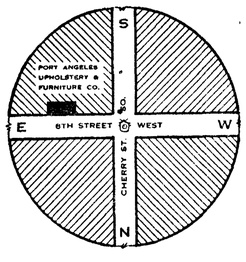

Port Angeles . . . . . .
UPHOLSTERY & FURNITURE Mfg.
FREE PARKING — FREE PARKING — FREE PARKING
8th and Cherry Streets Phone 8531

Wandering Scribe

Lot of fun . . . at the Cub Bug Derby yesterday . . . Seemed like about every kid . . . on Cherry Hill . . . was there . . . and that each had an average of about two dogs with them . . . It was a minor miracle that no kid . . . or dog . . . was run over . . . Toddlers crowded the race course . . . to watch the progress of the speed demons . . . as they burned up the track . . . The Cub Derby is one of the most popular events . . . among younger set . . . and interesting to watch . . . Derby Week ends in a blaze of glory at the open air show . . . at Civic Field. . . Saturday night . . . One of the refreshing things . . . about Derby Week . . . is that it affords a chance for business men and women . . . to wear the type of clothes . . . they like . . . instead of the dress up outfits they usually wear . .. Another feature is fun folks have . . . looking at friends . . . who are wearing derbies . . . The derby transforms the wearer into something different . . . and causes plenty of kidding . . . back and forth.

CASUALTIES LISTED

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Defense Department Friday identified 223 casualties of the Korean War. The new list (No. 638) included 36 killed, 175 wounded, two injured in accidents, and 10 missing.

RUMMAGE SALE!
Friday and Saturday,
August 29 - 30
at
JANISH MOTOR CO.
First and Cherry Streets
Sponsored by
L. D. S. Relief Fund

PREPARE for WINTER!
Free Estimates on Famous . . .
H. C. Little
Basement Furnaces — Fully Automatic
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Floor Furnaces — Fully Automatic
Space Heaters — Fully Automatic
Port Angeles Upholstery and Furniture Co.
8th and Cherry Phone 8531

Mar's Restaurant
Will Remain Open
On Labor Day
Make This a Perfect Holiday by
Dining At Mar's
DELICIOUS AND WHOLESOME CHINESE AND AMERICAN DISHES
We Will Be Closed Sunday, September 7th

When you ask for OLD HERMITAGE BRAND you tell the world you know great straight Kentucky bourbon
4.43 4/5 Qt. 2.79 Pint

"For Generations One of Kentucky's Great Whiskies"
86 PROOF • THE OLD HERMITAGE COMPANY, FRANKFORT, KY.

Local News Briefs

Divorce Granted
John W. Kelley from Virginia L. Kelley.

Birth at Anchorage, Alaska
Mrs. TERRY FIELDHOUSE, a son Bruce H., 1:30 a.m. Aug. 29, at Anchorage, Alaska; weight, 8 lbs. Mrs. Fieldhouse is the former Haroldine Ruthruff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Claude Ruthruff. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. Harry Fieldhouse of Santa Monica, Calif.

Birth at Everett General Hospital
Mrs. JAMES HAWKINS, a son Gerald Christopher, 5:30 a.m. Aug. 29. The baby is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Verne A. Samuelson and Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Hawkins. He joins a sister Sherry Jane.

Police Court Cases
Carlis D. Hatfield, 21, Neah Bay Air Force, interfering with an officer, fined $15.
Robert E. Severse, 714 E. 3rd, negligent driving, fined $25, $10 suspended.

Progressive Rally Slated
The Progressive Party has scheduled a meeting this evening at 8 o'clock in Carpenters Hall. Three of the party's candidates will speak: L. C. Huntamer, candidate for governor; Thomas Rabbit, for U. S. senator; and Vivian Gaboury, for state senator.

Collides Making U Turn
Lloyd Howie, 628 W. 4th St., was charged with failure to yield the right of way after he collided at 1st and Cherry yesterday evening with a car driven by Thomas Spradling, 711 E. Front. Police Capt. F. O. Reed said Howie was making a U turn at the intersection when he hit Spradling, who was driving east. Reed estimated $100 to Howie's 1941 car, and $25 to Spradling's.

Craig Funeral Here Saturday

Funeral services for Andrew Craig, 64, will be at the Harper Funeral Home Saturday at 10 a.m. The Rev. L. L. Farmann and the Eagles Lodge will officiate. Burial will be in Mt. Angeles Cemetery.

Mr. Craig, a Crown Zellerbach Corporation timber division logger, was drowned Monday in a flash flood at Neah Bay. He was employed by Crown Zellerbach 13 years and was to retire the end of this month.

He was born in Norway Aug. 27, 1885. He was not married and has no known relatives in the United States. Mr. Craig was a member of the Port Angeles Aerie of Eagles.

Evanger Funeral Tuesday Morning

Funeral services for Herman Evanger, 54, of Dry Creek, will be Tuesday at 10 a.m. at the Harper Funeral Home. The Rev. Carl Fischer will officiate and burial will be in the Steilacoom cemetery at 4:30 p.m. (DST) Monday.

Mr. Evanger died suddenly at his Dry Creek home early Wednesday morning.

He was born in Norway Feb. 20, 1898, and came to North Dakota with his parents when a young boy. He married Helga Peterson there Dec. 29, 1923. The young couple lived in Steilacoom for two years immediately after their marriage, then returned to North Dakota. They came here in 1937. He was a blacksmith, employed at the Crown Zellerbach Corporation mill here since 1945.

Surviving are his wife, Helga Peterson; six sons, Robert, Kenneth and Darrell Evanger, all of Port Angeles; and Arnold and Norman Evanger, both in the U. S. Navy; and Glenn Evanger, Seattle; four brothers, Gus and Gudman Evanger, Tacoma; John Evanger, Bellingham; and Andy Evanger, Camas; three sisters, Mrs. Anna Craine, Port Angeles; Mrs. Effie Holter, Camas; and Mrs. Jennie Evanson, Arnegard, N. D.; and one grandchild.

All his sons, including the two in the navy, will be here Tuesday for their father's funeral.

First Polio Case Reported in County

Dr. Philip Risser, Olympic Health District officer, reported Clallam County's first polio case of 1952 today.

Dr. Risser said the victim is a 15-months old Port Angeles infant. The polio has passed its worst stage, and the health office is arranging to have the child go to Othopedic Hospital in Seattle for recommendation of treatment, he said.

Jefferson County has had a total of two polio cases so far this year.

(NEA Telephoto)
LEWIS K. GOUGH

Californian Named American Legion National Commander

NEW YORK (AP)—Lewis Ketcham Gough, newly elected national commander of the American Legion, urges national security military training legislation to keep the nation in a state of preparedness.

The 44-year-old Gough, a World War II veteran now living in Pasadena, Calif., was elected yesterday as head of the legion in the closing session of its 34th annual convention.

Gough, who served in the Navy with the rank of commander, overwhelmingly defeated his only rival, Walter E. Alessandroni, 36, of Philadelphia.

Gough is an inheritance tax appraiser employed by the state of California. His legion office pays $15,000 annually. Election is for the ensuing year.

At ceremonies in Madison Square Garden, Gough had the red cap of legion commander placed on his head by his predecessor, Donald R. Wilson of Clarksburg, W. Va.

In his acceptance address, Gough urged "intelligence, firmness and courage" in combatting communism, and pleaded for a decisive military program for the nation's youth.

Marine - Air News

Fishing for salmon off Ediz Hook was good yesterday morning but slacked off later in the day. Again this morning salmon, mostly silvers were biting well, Manager Roy Thomas of the Ediz Hook Clubhouse reports. A school of blackfish were chasing herring near the hook this morning.

Two inbound vessels took on pilots off Ediz Hook last night and two more were due this morning. One inbound vessel dropped a pilot here during the night.

Across-strait traffic on Black Ball ferries has slacked off some this week, but heavy travel is expected over Labor Day holiday by ferry officials.

Early morning fog prevailed over the strait in this area almost every day this week. The fog seldom extends over the city or adjoining district. Almost every day a light westerly wind and strong sun dissipates the fog late in the day.

Navy Captain Here On Inspection Trip

Capt. G. B. Helmick, USN, will be here from Salt Lake City, Utah, to inspect the navy recruiting office, according to James W. Murray, ADC, local navy recruiter.

Capt. Helmick, a 1926 graduate of Annapolis Naval Academy recently was appointed 8th district inspector, in charge of navy recruiting and procurement for the West Coast and other western states. He has 26 years of active duty in the navy. With Capt. Helmick, is his family who will spend the Labor Day holidays at Lake Crescent.

Tip to a bride: To prepare delicious soft-cooked eggs, lower the eggs one at a time into a saucepan of simmering (not boiling) water. Simmer the eggs three to five minutes, depending on the degree of doneness desired.

The Weather

Port Angeles Forecast
Cloudy this morning, partly cloudy this afternoon and tonight. Mostly sunny tomorrow. High today 60. Tomorrow 65. Low tonight 50. Westerly winds through strait 10-20 m.p.h., and becoming north to northeast 8-15 m.p.h. tonight and tomorrow.

Western Washington: Clear Friday night and Saturday except some cloudiness in the south portion overnight. Cooler overnight; high Saturday 65-75 in the interior and 60-65 on the coast. Low overnight 40-50. Winds off coast north to northeast 10 to 20 miles an hour overnight and Saturday.

Five-Day Outlook
In the western section, mostly fair except for coastal cloudiness; no rain through Wednesday. Temperatures will be a little above normal — 70-75 except 65 on the coast. Low temperatures will be near normal, 48-54.

Ediz Hook Yesterday
Maximum 60; low 48; ground fog; cloudy; westerly winds.

Port Angeles Bluff Yesterday
Maximum 66; minimum 47; no rain; partly cloudy and northwesterly winds.

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

	Max.	Min.	Precip.
Anchorage	61	50	
Boston	88	72	
Chicago	94	68	
Denver	77	55	
Fairbanks	62	42	
Havre	84	50	
Hoquiam	71	54	
Kansas City	92	75	
Los Angeles	83	64	
Miami	92	75	
New Orleans	89	74	
New York	79	74	.04
North Head	60	56	
Olympia	81	48	
Portland	84	53	
Port Townsend	70	55	
San Francisco	66	53	
Seattle	75	52	
Spokane	80	63	
Tacoma	78	53	
Tatoosh	61	55	
Vancouver, B.C.	70	54	
Walla Walla	87	67	
Washington	89	69	
Yakima	85	68	

TIDES
High **Friday, August 29** Low
6:27 p.m. 7.7 ft. 3:37 a.m. 0.0 ft.
High **Saturday, August 30** Low
7:35 p.m. 7.6 ft. 4:36 a.m.-0.4 ft.

Local Sun		Rises	Sets
August 30		5:27 a.m.	6:58 p.m.

Eisenhower's Speech To Legion Stirs Pravda Denunciation

By THOMAS P. WHITNEY

MOSCOW (AP) — Pravda gave its top editorial position Friday to a blistering attack on Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's speech this week before the American Legion convention in New York.

The organ of the Soviet Communist Party, in the first Russian comment on Eisenhower's speech, termed the Republican party nominee the "most energetic propagandist of the hate, contempt and enmity of the American aggressors and warmongers."

The editorial appeared in the two right-hand column of the top Soviet paper, a key space used for editorials only when they treat of major events in the field of foreign relations.

Pravda told its Russian readers that Eisenhower announced his intention of "including in the American empire" Soviet Latvia, Lithuania, and Estonia, as well as Poland, Czechoslovakia, Bulgaria Rumania, Hungary, Albania, Eastern Germany, Eastern Austria, China, the Mongolian Peoples Republican and the Korean Peoples Republic.

"Fascists of Hitlerite persuasion ought to open their mouths in amazement," Pravda asserted. "Their apppetites were enormous enough, but even they did not decide to include among their 'flesh and blood' the Mongolian, Chinese and Korean peoples."

(Eisenhower in his speech on Monday said the United States should tell the Kremlin: "Never shall we rest content until the tidal wave of aggressive Communism has receded within its own borders."

Economical milk shake: Combine two to three tablespoons of chocolate syrup with a cup of water. Sprinkle one-quarter to one-half cup of nonfat dry milk over the surface and beat with a rotary egg beater until smooth.

(NEA Telephoto)
REJECTS MOTHER—"Go away" sobs Marlene Matchan, 9, as she slaps at outstretched hand of her mother, Mrs. Louise McBride. Outburst took place in Los Angeles courtroom after custody fight between Marlene's grandmother, Mrs. Florence Zautner (left) and the girl's mother. Custody of the child was given to the mother after judge had charged Mrs. Zautner with "brutally poisoning the mind of your granddaughter against her mother." Ralph McBride, Marlene's stepfather is at right.

Sequim Man Fined $200 For Furnishing Liquor to Minor

Earl Bowers of Sequim was fined $700 in Superior Court yesterday on a charge of contributing to the delinquency of a minor, but $500 of the fine was suspended.

Bowers pled guilty to selling a bottle of whiskey to Cecil Cameron, 19. Deputy Prosecutor Nathan G. Richardson said the prosecutor's office agreed to suspension of the bulk of the fine after investigation showed Bowers acted in good faith in presuming Cameron was 21, and obtained the liquor for him as a favor.

Young Cameron, and John Fezer, pled guilty yesterday to a charge of malicious destruction of property, and Judge Max Church sentenced each to a year in jail, suspended on condition each pay 20 per cent of the cost of the damage they caused, and otherwise obey the law. A third youth named in the same charge, Jake Mapes, will be brought up for arraignment later.

The three youths were accused of deliberately backing a truck into a cottage owned by Howard Clevenger at Dungeness earlier this month, causing approximately $1,000 damage.

In other Superior Court arraignments yesterday, Paul Holbrook was sentenced to 10 days in jail for operating a motor vehicle after revocation of his license, and a charge of third degree assault filed against Richard Purser was continued until Sept. 10. The prosecutor's information accuses Purser of beating his wife and children with a belt which had a metal buckle.

Also continued until Sept. 10. was the arraignment of Robert Craft on a grand larceny charge.

If your brown sugar is lumpy, roll it or press it through a sieve.

Eagles Auxiliary
CHICKEN DINNER
Sat., Aug. 30
5 - 7 p.m.
Eagles Hall
1.50 per plate Public Invited

PLEASE
If you have a 3-bedroom house for sale . . . phone me to list it. We just sold two over $12,000 for
CASH
Need some more to take care of left over prospects. Also need more 2-bedroom houses.
START PACKING
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114 No. Laurel Phone 8523

TRACTOR KILLS DRIVER

OMAK, Wash. (AP) — A tractor pulling a load of rocks up a steep incline tipped over backwards Thursday and killed its 18 - year - old driver, James A. White, Spokane.

White had been working on a farm here during the summer and was to have returned home Friday to get ready for his senior year of school at Hill Milltary Academy in Portland.

HIT BY SHIP

MAZATLAN, Mexico (AP) — R mon Partida Paez, 13, was reco ering in a hospital Friday fro injuries suffered when he w struck by a ship. He was sittir on the dock with his feet hangi over the edge when a Coast Gua cutter warped into the pier, crus ing his right foot.

Spokane has more books in j public library than it does peopl

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Flowers grown in our own greenhouses, stay lovely longer. They're guaranteed fresh!
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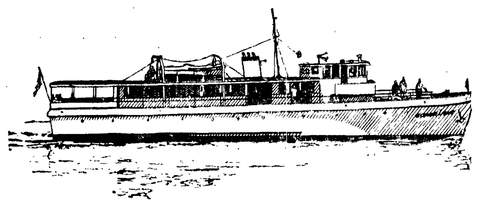
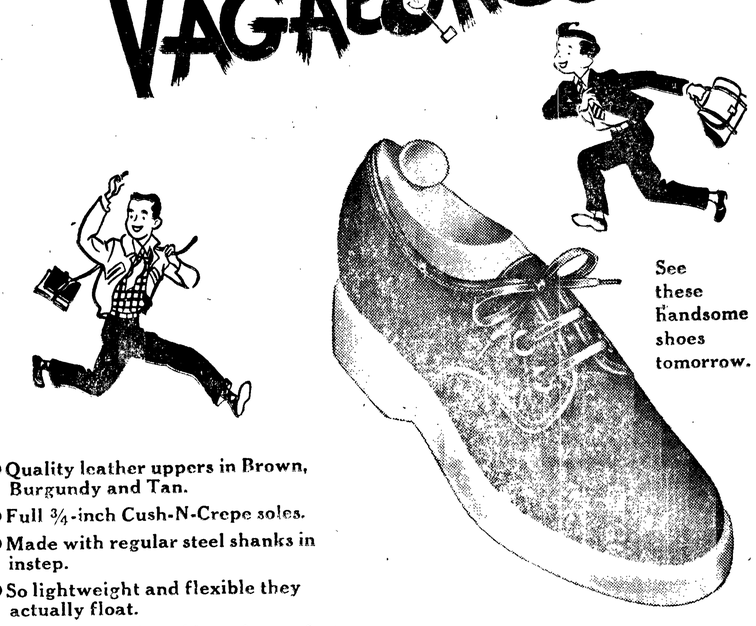
Bonded Member Florists Telegraph Delivery Assoc.

TONIGHT
Apostolic Faith Church
221 West 8th St.
8:00 p.m.
Capt. R. Robt. Crawford
Assisted by
Ministers, Workers, Singers, Musicians from Missionary Motor Vessel
Lower Light

SPECIAL FEATURES
Instrumental Trio
Mixed Quartet
Agnes Ekelund, Soprano
Sylvia Hiatt, Contralto
PLAN TO ATTEND

They're Ideal for
Back To School Wear!
by the makers of
City Club SHOES for MEN
VAGABONDS

See these handsome shoes tomorrow.
● Quality leather uppers in Brown, Burgundy and Tan.
● Full ¾-inch Cush-N-Crepe soles.
● Made with regular steel shanks in instep.
● So lightweight and flexible they actually float.
● Especially designed lasts for perfect fit.
● Available in full range of sizes.
The perfect casuals! So lightweight and flexible they actually float. Full ¾ inch cush-n-crepe rubber sole... perfect fit...and available in full range of sizes and widths. Come in for a pair today.
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