THE OLYMPIC TRIBUNE

Friday, October 17, 1952
Port Angeles, Washington
Vol. LXVII. No. 29

East Wind Poses New Threat To West End Fire

Nearly 500 men were falling snags and cutting fire trails in the Olympic National Forest this morning in anticipation of a new outbreak of the 1,500 acres forest fire this afternoon.

A weather forecast of strong east winds today cast an air of gloom over Snider Ranger Station, where District Ranger Sanford M. Floe said he was "very nervous" about the outlook.

Fog and heavy dew last night quieted down the fire to the point that only a small amount of smoke was curling up from smoldering timber this morning.

But the weather prediction of 20 to 30 mile east winds posed the biggest threat to the west end's tinder dry forests since another east wind sent the fire roaring out of control down Bear Creek Monday night.

John Lay of the ranger station staff told the Evening News late this forenoon that humidity was dropping steadily, and temperatures rising, nullifying the dampening effect of last night's fog and heavy dew. He said forest rangers were anticipating a crucial time this afternoon, when temperature and humidity combine to create the maximum fire danger.

The Beaver station of the State Forestry Division reported a 30-mile east wind blowing on Ellis Mountain, north of the station, about 10 o'clock this morning, with some smoke coming into Beaver.

Lay said nearly 40 power saws are at work on the west and north sides of the fire, falling snags to slow up possible spot fires jumping ahead with an east wind.

EXTRA CREWS CALLED IN

The 50 Apache Indians flown in here yesterday are extinguishing spot fires on the east end of the fire, and have set up a camp on Deep Creek. Two camps have been set up on Bear Creek for some of the hundreds of men brought in from all over the Pacific Northwest to fight the fire.

Floe said the emphasis still is on organized crews of trained firefighters. Many of the men on the fire lines are logging crews from west end camps.

The State Employment Security Department brought in 81 men from Seattle on buses this morning, and another crew came in last night from the Simpson Logging Company at Shelton. Some of the 100 men sought from Grays Harbor logging camps were due to arrive from Aberdeen today.

Snider Ranger Station is serving as a receiving point for the fire crews, feeding about 100 men there at mealtimes.

The fire had remained nearly stationary since Wednesday, when a westerly wind checked its spread, and moved the fire back toward the Strait. Hottest area of the fire was along a high ridge north of Bear Creek this morning. But the strong east wind again would pose a threat to Sappho and farms in that area.

Officials Fogbound, Council Meet Short

Fog locked City Manager G. S. Vergeer and City Attorney John Trumbull out of Port Angeles last night, with their brief cases full of city business.

Both had been in Seattle on city business, but were unable to get back home when fog caused cancellation of the West Coast Airlines flight into this city. As a result, the City Council held only a half-hour meeting, transacting what business possible without prepared ordinances and other papers.

The Council accepted the $2,625 bid of J. M. Davis for lots 11 and 12, block 292, (northeast corner 10th and Oak), with assignment of the property to the Queen of Angels Church, as per Davis' request.

The Council also approved a beverage license for Conrad's Cafe; approved call for bids Nov. 6 on a new bookkeeping machine for the city hall; approved transfer of Black and White Taxi Company licenses from Bessie Malesky to George A. Wells, as approved, by Police Chief R. O. Ide, and announced that bids on the Lincoln Heights sewer project will be opened Nov. 6.

Paper Drive West Of Laurel Tomorrow

The Kiwanis Club will go after waste paper in the area west of Laurel Street tomorrow afternoon, starting at 1 o'clock.

The Rev. Paul Logan, of the club's paper drive committee, appealed to all residents in that area to gather up their waste paper for the drive.

"We were disappointed in results from the drive east of Laurel Street last Saturday," he said. "But if we get a good collection west of Laurel tomorrow, that may help to overcome it. Because of the drop in price for salvage paper, we need a really big collection to make up funds for operating the club's Sunday School buses."

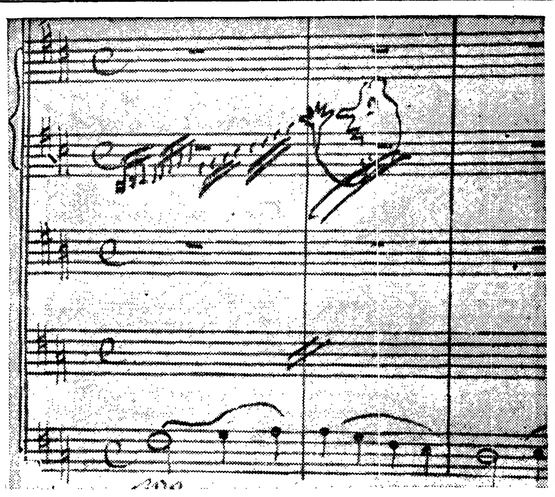
Newspapers and magazines should be bundled separately, and placed at the curbs. The club also collects cardboard, and boxes should be flattened out to facilitate handling.

MOTORIST CUTS TREES

BARTLESVILLE, Ind. (AP) — An unidentified motorist whose car ran off the road near this southern Indiana town and wedged between two trees left a nearby resident considerably more than disturbed.

The man squeezed out of the car and went to Mrs. Dale Norman's home for help. Alone, she refused to open the door.

Mrs. Norman told the sheriff the man then forced his way in, got a saw, cut down the two trees and drove away.



MUSICAL WHODUNIT—Students of music who have been examining the precious manuscript of Beethoven's Ninth Symphony, which is on display in New York, are intrigued by the little sketch, above, which appears on the score. Corrections, and an inscription in Beethoven's own hand appear on the manuscript, which the great composer dedicated to the Royal Philharmonic Society in London, for whom he composed the work in 1824. However, it is not known whether Beethoven, his copyist, or some 19th Century wag with be-bop tendencies made the sketch. Officials of the British Museum believe that the drawing is at least a century old.

Dave Beck of Seattle Succeeds Tobin As President of Teamsters International

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Dave Beck of Seattle was elected by acclamation today as general president of the AFL-International Brotherhood of Teamsters, one of the nation's largest unions.

He succeeds Daniel J. Tobin, who stepped aside after heading the union of 1,250,000 members for 45 years.

Beck has been executive vice president and in control of 350,000 western teamsters. His new term as president will run for five years.

When the nominating procedure started in the closing day of the union's convention, Beck nominated Tobin for reelection.

The elderly Tobin was given a three-minute ovation by the 2,000 delegates.

But he rose and declined, asking that he be allowed to step aside. Tobin then nominated Beck, who also was given an ovation. The nominations were promptly closed and Beck was elected by acclamation.

In his retirement remarks, Tobin said:

"I have served as general president of your union for 45 years, since 1907, and I was business agent for a few years before that, so I have given 49 years of my life in an official capacity to this union.

"Now I want to sit back and watch the picture from the sidelines and I know you won't deny me that."

Beck, at 56, ascended to the presidency in accordance with a plan which had its beginning five years ago.

At that time he was named executive vice president, an appointive office, by President Tobin. The membership realized that Beck had thus been selected as the heir apparent.

Dave Beck started as a laundry wagon driver in Seattle in 1917. He was a flyer in the World War I.

Thereafter, he became active in organizational affairs of the teamsters union, and in 1925 Tobin picked him as a paid organizer.

Since then Beck has been busy building the organization in 11 western states to its present membership of about 350,000.

WINS YOUTH AWARD—Larry Bradbury, winner of the Moose lodge youth safety award, gets ready to operate the traffic light at 4th and Lincoln protecting school traffic.

Larry Bradbury Winner of Safety Award

Larry Bradbury, 15-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Henderson, 615 E. Whidby Ave., has been named winner of the youth safety award given by the Loyal Order of Moose.

Larry was chosen for the honor by city and county officials upon the recommendation of Patrolman Harry Kochanek, in recognition of the boy's work with the school patrol.

Joseph R. Wanner, secretary of the local lodge, said the award is for the Port Angeles youth who has done the most to promote safety during the past year. Larry will receive an embossed parchment certificate at a lodge youth night ceremony Oct. 31 and his name has been forwarded to Mooseheart, Ill., as this city's entry in the fraternity's national youth honor day safety award.

Officials approving his selection were Mayor Ivor Smith, Councilman Joseph Wolfe, City Manager G. S. Vergeer, Police Chief R. O. Ide and Sheriff James Morse.

Patrolman Kochanek's recommendation was based on Larry's activity in the school patrol since 1951, serving as chief of the junior and senior patrol.

Part of his responsibility is the care of the barricades placed at Roosevelt School every day, the officer said.

Kochanek's letter of recommendation continued:

"He has maintained an efficient bike patrol, keeping a record of all stolen and damaged bicycles used by the students at the school.

"He originated and organized a patrol to control traffic entering and leaving the high school parking lots, thus controlling negligent and reckless drivers who use this area.

"He has shown initiative and interest beyond that required by the ordinary patrol chief, being active in the recruiting of candidates needed to maintain the patrol at its required standard.

"No accidents or injuries have occurred at the crossings under his control during his term of service."

Kochanek termed Larry's work with the school patrol "outstanding."

Red Attacks Intensify Despite Loss of 10,000 Soldiers in Week

By STAN CARTER

SEOUL (AP) — Nearly 1,000 Chinese troops assaulted Sniper Ridge in the Central Korean Front Friday night under Red artillery fire so intense the South Korean defenders couldn't measure it.

The Chinese and Roks closed in a grenade-throwing, hand-to-hand fight for Pinpoint Hill, center peak on Sniper Ridge northwest of Kumwha.

Late reports said the desperately battling Roks still held control of Pinpoint.

But to the west, South Korean Ninth Division troops pulled back off Iron Horse Hill at dark after fighting Chinese throughout the afternoon.

Communist dead littered the frost-whitened battlefields as Red casualties mounted to record 1952 totals. In the bloody week ended Tuesday, the U. S. Eighth Army estimated the Communists lost 10,186 soldiers. The total—highest since last November—included 5,868 killed, 4,258 wounded and 60 captured.

The Rok Ninth Division Friday reported it inflicted a staggering 11,653 casualties on the Communists—more than the strength of a full Chinese division—in nine days of see-saw fighting for White Horse Mountain ended Wednesday.

South Korean soldiers searched the shell-seared hill in Chorwon Valley and reported digging up 7,147 Chinese bodies buried under loose dirt and hidden in bunkers or under shrapnel-torn underbrush.

The Ninth Division estimated an additional 3,439 Reds were killed and 1,067 wounded in the battle to control a major invasion route to South Korea.

The Communist Peiping Radio claimed 8,000 Allied troops were "annihilated" in intense Red counterattacks from Oct. 6-11. The broadcast, monitored in Tokyo, said the Communists shot down 18 Allied warplanes and damaged 32 others during the period.

RED CASUALTIES MOUNT

Allied fighting men continued to pile up Red casualties at a rate approaching that of the first two flaming weeks of October.

The Eighth Army said U. S. troops since Tuesday on Triangle Hill alone had killed or wounded 3,750 Chinese.

Triangle and nearby Sniper Ridge were the goals of the biggest Allied attack since last November. The fighting has swirled hotly around these two peaks for three days.

AP Correspondent Milo Farneti reported that 1,500 Reds launched six futile attacks against Triangle between 8 p.m. Tuesday and dawn Friday. He said the U. S. Seventh Division defenders killed or wounded an estimated 630 Communists in the all-night fighting.

Fire in Mt. Hood Timberland Trailed And Under Control

PORTLAND (AP)—Fires that have spread over more than 1,600 acres of Mt. Hood timberland were fully trailed and under control this morning.

Federal Fire Dispatcher Guy Johnson said that unless there should be unexpectedly strong winds in the Rhododendron and Brightwood areas the lines should hold.

Crews are in the initial stages of mop-up work, he said.

A force of 500 fought the fires in the Zig Zag river valley near Rhododendron while 200 hit the later-developing Brightwood fire.

Although hundreds of summer cottages are in the area of the fires, none was burned.

There was virtually no merchantable timber lost, although there was some reproduction growth up to 40 years old destroyed.

Oregon State Forester George Spaur said there was no fresh fires on state land but he cautioned that "the moisture content on forest floors is so low the forests are like paper.

"A spark could set them off and if fire broke out in a bad place, every effort wouldn't put it out."

Spaur said as a rule alder patches don't burn and fire fighters sometimes turn fire into them to get control.

But this week fire started in an alder patch near Otis and burned 60 acres before it was checked.

Top Coast Guard Official Visits Here

Vice Adm. Merlin O'Neill, commandant of the U. S. Coast Guard, was due to arrive here this afternoon at the Port Angeles Coast Guard base.

Accompanying him is Rear Adm. Raymond J. Mauerman, chief of the office of operation, U. S. Coast Guard.

Capt. R. R. Johnson, commander of the air base, said the top ranking officials will inspect the base and personnel during their brief visit here. The Coast Guard officials were due to arrive about 2:30, returning late this afternoon to Seattle. They are making the trip in a 13th Naval District plane.

TAFT TO SPEAK IN STATE

SPOKANE (AP) — Sen. Robert A. Taft will make two speeches in Washington State Oct. 28, Republican party leaders said Thursday.

The Ohio Republican will speak at Wenatchee at noon, then will fly here for a speech in the armory at 7:30 p.m.

Virgil A. Warren, Spokane County GOP chairman, said Taft will arrive at Wenatchee at 11:30 a.m. from Helena, Mont. He will address a Republican meeting at the ball park.

The Ohioan is touring the nation speaking in behalf of the candidacy of Gen. Dwight Eisenhower.

U. S. Seeks Russ Compensation For Lost Plane

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States charged today in a note to Moscow that Russian planes made a "wanton and unjustifiable attack" on the American B-29 plane missing off Japan since Oct. 7. The note demanded compensation.

Payment is in order, the U. S. said, both for the loss of the plane, and for the lives of any of the crew of eight who may have perished.

The U. S. declared the B-29 was on a routine flight off the northern end of Japan, was entirely unarmed and its officers were under explicit orders to remain within Japanese territory.

Whereas the Russians have contended the U. S. craft violated Soviet frontiers, the U. S. note said the attack actually occurred some six miles from the Japanese island of Hokkaide and 32 miles from Russian-occupied Yuri Island.

The sharply worded U. S. note advised Moscow "to consider the grave consequences which can flow from its reckless practice, if persisted in, of attacking without provocation the aircraft of other states."

It rejected the Soviet claim, made in a Russian note of Oct. 12, that the bomber was over Soviet territory and opened fire on two Soviet fighter planes before it disappeared.

Moscow was asked to furnish an immediate report on the results of a search operation believed to have been carried out by a Soviet patrol boat operating from Suisho-To Island, and to provide full information about any crew members who might have survived.

In its note of Oct. 12, the Soviets said:

"According to a verified report of competent Soviet organs, on Oct. 7 this year at about 1530 Vladivostok time a four-engined B-29 bomber with U. S. identification marks violated the state frontiers of the USSR in the Yuri Islands.

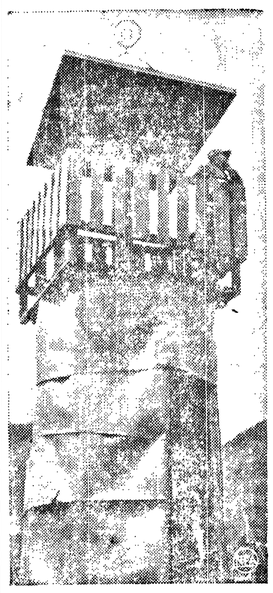
"Two Soviet fighters which rose demanded that the American bomber follow them to land on a nearby airdrome. Instead of carrying out the lawful demand of the Soviet fighters the intruder aircraft opened fire on them. After this the fire was returned by the Soviet fighters and the American bomber disappeared in the direction of the sea."

DENY SOVIET CHARGES

The Far East headquarters of the U. S. Air Force in Tokyo has denied Soviet charges that the U. S. B-29 fired at Soviet fighters before it disappeared with its eight-man crew off Northern Japan. A headquarters spokesman said the plane carried no guns and no gunners.

The U. S. Air Force in Washington said the plane was on a training flight and was last observed on a radar screen inside Japanese waters. The plane disappeared when its path was crossed by an unidentified plane approaching from the Russian-held Kurile Isles to the north.

Soviet assertions that the plane had violated the Soviet frontiers were rejected by the U. S. State Department. A department spokesman said that Yuri Island, in the area where the Russians say the B-29 was fired upon, is actually part of the Habomai group which the U. S. contends are Japanese. The Russians took over Yuri and nearby islands after World War II on the ground that all belong to the Kuriles chain which the Yalta Agreement assigned to the USSR.



PRAYER CALL — A Mohammedan muezzin, dressed in strictly non-traditional combat clothes, calls the faithful to prayer from atop an improvised minaret at the Turkish Infantry Brigade headquarters in Korea. The minaret, constructed from ammunition boxes, is painted traditional Mohammedan green.

Vishinsky Expected To Launch Diplomatic Offensive in U.N.

By STANLEY JOHNSON

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) — Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Y. Vishinski announced today he will address the United Nations General Assembly Saturday. He is expected to unleash a new Kremlin diplomatic offensive.

It will be the first major international address by a top Soviet official since the recent Communist party congress in Moscow.

Diplomats awaited the new Red world policy line which they believe Vishinsky will reveal.

They said Vishinsky's decision to speak just two days after U. S. Secretary of State Dean Acheson probably meant that the sharp-tongued Russian foreign minister had firm instructions from Prime Minister Stalin when he arrived here and Acheson had not said anything which required him to consult with the Kremlin.

Vishinsky's announcement coincided with release by the U. N. of a report from its Korean Unification and Rehabilitation Commission calling on the world body to stay in Korea long after a military armistice is reached.

Reviewing its work for the past year, the commission's report deplored that "a relatively stable battlefront has tended to obscure the fact that every day that passes involves further loss of life and destruction. There is a grim picture of suffering and devastation begun and prolonged by those who launched the aggression from the north."

WARNING

The report also warned the Korean government headed by President Syngman Rhee that "strong-handed acts by either executive or legislature undermines the stability of the country and discourages other countries from giving the economic and other support that will be so badly needed by Korea after the fighting ceases."

Continuation of the general debate was delayed by an effort by South Africa to ban discussion of its race policy during the current assembly.

178 MORE CASUALTIES

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Defense Department today identified 178 casualties of the war in Korea. The new list included 34 killed in action, 134 wounded, four injured in accidents, and six missing in action.

Leading Figures in Presidential Campaign Center Talks On Korea

By The Associated Press

The leading figures in the 1952 presidential campaign were all talking about the war in Korea today, and their arguments were beginning to take on the appearance of "the great debate," the nationwide discussion of foreign policy that followed the recall from Korea of Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

Here's what the campaigners were saying:

1. Dwight Eisenhower, the Republican nominee for president:

"What we have a right to demand is: Why have we not a better peace than we have? . . . Someone, my friends, is making a terrible error. They believe that we can have and maintain military strength above our capacity to pay for it."

2. Adlai Stevenson, the Democratic nominee:

The decision to defend Korea represented a turning point in history. "Korea saved the United Nations. And the United Nations and international cooperation can save us all, and nothing else. . . I know that unless we reject the Republican ideas of isolationism, we will lose the free world—and with it our struggle for peace."

3. President Truman, campaigning for Stevenson:

Eisenhower "apparently is suggesting that we pull our troops out of Korea and let the South Koreans do all the fighting." As President, Truman said, he could not order our troops home "without endangering our country, without imperiling our homes. And neither can the Republican candidate for President."

TAFT TALKS

4. Sen. Robert A. Taft, campaigning for Eisenhower:

Foreign policy mistakes are to blame for the Korean war and whether or not the war was justified, "it was undertaken in complete violation of the constitution and statutes of the United States."

In a speech prepared for delivery in Washington, Truman accused Eisenhower of having had "an attack of moral blindness" because, the President said, Eisenhower has been willing to accept Nazi practices although he had a leading role in freeing Europe from Nazi domination.

The speech was prepared for reading before the National Jewish Welfare Board.

In it, the President attacked the McCarran - Walter Immigration bill, passed by Congress over his veto.

He said the bill adds up to "the philosophy of racial superiority developed by the Nazis."

Truman then went on to mention Republican Senators who helped push the measure through Congress, adding that Eisenhower can not "escape responsibility" because he is now endorsing these same Senators.

One of the Senators Truman mentioned was Richard Nixon, Eisenhower's running mate.

Eisenhower, virtually ignoring his Democratic opponent, Gov. Adlai Stevenson, continued to lash out at the Truman administration's record of spending, Korea, corruption, and what he said was its failure to get "a better peace."

STEVENSON BUSY

Stevenson, in California, described the GOP policy toward Korea as one of "scuttle and run" and said in a speech prepared for delivery at San Diego that the "best chance for a just and peaceful world" hinges on a Democratic victory in the November election.

Senator Nixon shifts his GOP Vice Presidential campaign from Indiana to Illinois as his Democratic counterpart, Sen. John J. Sparkman continues plugging away for labor votes in the industrial areas of Pennsylvania.

Taft moves his GOP campaign tour from Nebraska to his home state of Ohio, scheduling a GOP rally address at Cincinnati.

Eisenhower pulled no punches as he campaigned through Delaware, New Jersey and New York, blaming the Truman administration for what he called too much spending and corruption and too little foresight in foreign policy.

He said in Paterson, N. J. Thursday night there could be no perfect peace as long as "the godless doctrine of Communism" remains strong, but he said Americans have a right to demand: "Why have we not a better peace than we have?"

The general said "America is still marked with indelible invective as Communism's final and greatest victim-to-be," but he added that under proper leadership the U. S. need not fear: "The strength of the enemy . . . cannot match our own at its best."

'WOODSHED HONESTY'

As for corruption in government, he said "common woodshed honesty" can clean that up.

Stevenson, winding up in San Diego a crucial campaign for California's vital 32 electoral votes flies to Texas Friday — first to Fort Worth, then to Dallas for a major night speech.

He, too, spoke of peace. In his San Diego speech Stevenson said if Republicans, with what he said were their ideas of isolationism, are elected "we will lose the free world, and with it our struggle for peace."

The Democratic candidate said he felt Eisenhower has become a "disappointing" candidate because he has endorsed "the whole isolationist team" of Republicans.

His aides were highly pleased with the noisy reception he received at Los Angeles.

As "We Want Stevenson" chants rose to a roar, the governor said: "I'm delighted you want me so much, but I'm not that hard to get."

Truman Says Ike 'Willing to Accept Nazi Practices'

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Truman said today Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower has gone "morally blind" and is willing to accept Nazi practices "although he took a leading part in liberating Europe from their domination."

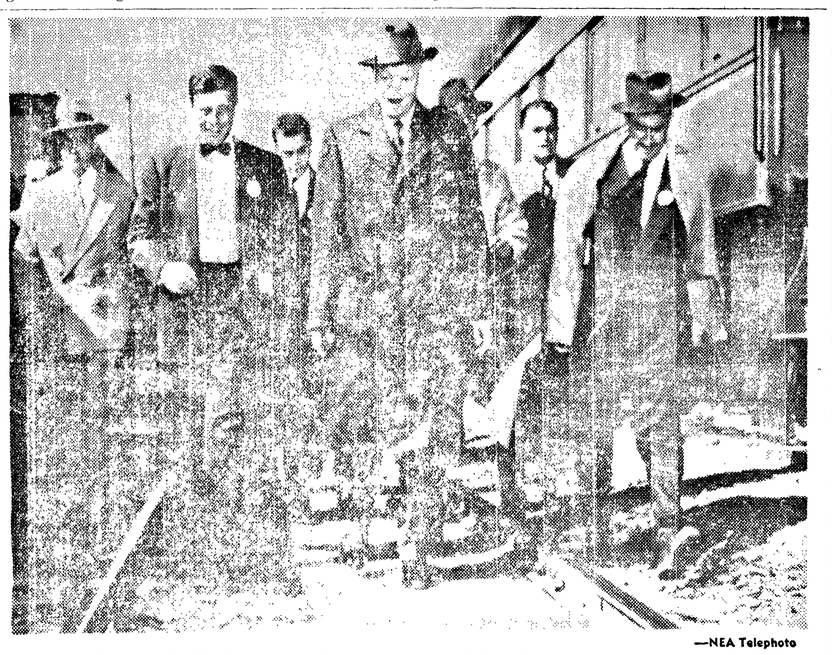
In a scathing denunciation of the McCarran immigration bill, passed by Congress June 27 over his veto, Truman said it adds up to "the philosophy of racial superiority developed by the Nazis."

Among those who voted for the bill, Truman said, were Republican Sen. Richard M. Nixon of California —now the GOP candidate for vice president—and Republicans Sen. William E. Jenner of Indiana and Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy of Wisconsin, running for re-election this year.

Truman noted that Eisenhower, as the Republican presidential candidate, has endorsed these men, and added:

"The Republican candidate for the presidency can not escape responsibility for his endorsements. He has had an attack of moral blindness, for today, he is willing to accept the very practices that identified the co-called 'master race' although he took a leading part in liberating Europe from their domination."

The President's remarks were in an address prepared for reading by Howland H. Sargeant, assistant secretary of state, at the mobilization conference of the National Jewish Welfare Board in Washington.



—NEA Telephoto

IKE HIKES—Dwight Eisenhower and his aides head for Dallas, Tex., on foot after their train broke down outside the railroad station. The train stopped violently when the air brakes locked after a coupling pin broke. No one was hurt.

Indonesians Riot Following Censure Of Defense Minister

By JACK MACBETH
And E. H. TAN

JAKARTA, Indonesia, (AP) — Thousands of Indoensians rioted in Indonesia's capital today in the wake of a parliamentary vote censuring Defense Minister Hamengku Buwono IX, the popular Sultan of Jogjakarta.

Order was restored after President Soekarno assured the rioters that their demands for parliament's dissolution would be considered.

But the capital remained tense as rumors spread that the government might fall and the military high command imposed a dusk-to-dawn curfew.

Several thousand persons mobbed the residence of the Netherlands high commissioner, tore down the Dutch flag flying there and ripped it to shreds. Many carried placards demanding the recall of the Dutch military mission.

Government tanks and artillery rolled into the heart of Jakarta as some 15,000 demonstrators congregated around the parliament building at dawn and demanded the legislature be dissolved.

Troops and tanks took up positions around the building and around Soekarno's palace.

Wearing apparel of many of the rioters and some of the banners they carried indicated the Communists had a part in the disturbance.

Police said most of the mob had been "brought in from outside Jakarta."

Friday's rioting involved no bloodshed, as far as could be learned, but it was an ugly reminder of the revolutionary times in which the republic was born seven years ago.

MOB DISPERSES

Parts of the mob surged on to Soekarno's palace, but dispersed after his assurance their demands would be considered.

A top level source said later he expected the cabinet would order the dissolution of the provisional parliament within the next 48 hours.

U.S. Army in Berlin Gets New Patton Tanks

BERLIN (AP) — The U. S. Army in Berlin Friday got six big new Patton tanks—mounting 90 millimeter guns—to replace the outmoded World War II Pershings its tank company here has been training with.

Sixteen more of the new tanks to round out the company will be brought in during the next several weeks.

A military freight train hauled the canvas-covered tanks on flat cars from West Germany through the Soviet zone.

U. S. troops train with tanks in the Grunewald forest for tactical experience but lack a range big enough for firing.

The tank men are sent periodically to West Germany for firing practice.

Typhoons can be 500 miles across.

Eastern Kentucky and Southern West Virginia produce about one-third of the soft coal produced in the United States.

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Cub Scouts Plan Bottle Drive

Cub Scout den mothers completed plans for a bottle drive as a way of raising funds for the Scouts. The drive will begin Oct. 25 and end Nov. 1, with the pickup day set on the final Saturday.

Anyone having bottles should call Mrs. Grover Sherrill, telephone 160J1.

The monthly pack meeting will be Oct. 24, with the Scouts demonstrating elective badge work and achievements of the past year. "Doorway to Adventure" is the theme.

The mothers request all Cub Scouts who have uniforms to report for work Oct. 31 at the Parent Teachers Association carnival.

Girl State Winners To Speak Monday

Misses Barbara Beverage and Virginia Adams, 1952 winners of Girls State awards, will address a public meeting Monday, at 8 p.m. in the American Legion Hall. The American Legion Auxiliary and Soroptimist Club will sponsor the meeting.

These two clubs also sponsored the two Girls State candidates. At this camp in Ellensburg the girls learned the fundamentals of municipal, county, state and national government.

Leonard Beil Takes Principal Blore's Position This Week

At a special school board meeting Monday evening, Leonard Beil was appointed acting senior high school principal to replace W. E. Blore. Blore previously was appointed superintendent to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Supt. Thomas E. Marsden, who

Leonard Beil

will take a similar position in Monroe.

Beil previously taught agriculture, but will curtail his activities to freshman agriculture and the principal's duties. He came to the Sequim school system four years ago and began his fifth year here this fall.

A graduate of Renton High School, he received a B.S.C. in agriculture from Washington State College in 1947, a B. Ed. in 1948 and a master of science degree in education in 1950. He is married and has three boys.

Moving into Beil's position as agriculture instructor is Ray Shumway, who has taught veterans vocational agriculture for the past three years in Sequim. Shumway came to Sequim from Nooksack, where he taught agriculture. He has been a substitute teacher in Beil's position.

A graduate of Lynden High School, Shumway took advanced training at Washington State College, obtaining a B.S. degree.

Sequim Justice Court Cases

Judgments Oct. 6:

James L. Partin, Livermore, Calif., negligent driving, $27 bail forfeited.

George M. Smith, Ft. Worden, negligent driving, $27 bail forfeited.

Robert S. Beder, Englewood, Colo., ing, $12 bail forfeited.

Judgments Oct. 9:

Bert C. Harrington, Seattle, speeding, $17 bail forfeited.

Donald L. Taylor, Seattle, speeding, $12 bail forfeited.

Raymond A. Wagner, Sequim, illegal crabs, $27 fine.

Harold Kettel, Sequim, illegal crabs, $27 fine.

Richard Edgington, Sequim, illegal crabs, $27 fine.

Morton Cassidy, Sequim, illegal possession migrating waterfowl and illegal possession of game fish, $112 fine, $50 suspended.

Sequim Police Court Cases

Judgments Oct. 10:

Avolo Grim, Westerville, Neb., exceeding safe speed, $17 bail forfeited.

Neil Carnming, Milwaukee, Wis., speeding, $10 bail forfeited.

Melvin J. Mackey, speeding, $10 bail forfeited.

Richard E. Miller, Port Angeles, exceeding safe speeding, $10 bail forfeited.

Jerald C. Bell, Portland, Ore., speeding, $10 bail forfeited.

Bernice E. Kalasley, Springfield, Ill., speeding and running stop light, $25 bail forfeited.

Raymond E. Birkenshaw, Los Angeles, Calif., speeding, $10 bail forfeited.

Iretha M. Lemley, Port Angeles, exceeding safe speed, $15 bail forfeited.

Judgments Oct. 13:

Richard M. Laukman, Seattle, speeding, no valid operators license, $25 bail forfeited.

Loren A. Kreiger, Port Townsend, speeding, $10 bail forfeited.

Sequim Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Jack P. Evans of Yakima were weekend house guests of Mr. and Mrs. **Fred Evans.** The two men are brothers.

Mr. and Mrs. **Freeman Kynell** of Colville visited former Sequim friends Tuesday. Kynell was employed at the Carlsborg mill about 10 years ago.

Radio Programs

TONIGHT
6:00—KOMO, Best Plays
KIRO, Horatio Hornblower
7:00—KJR, Friday Fights
7:45—KOMO, Front Page Drama
KONP, Football
8:30—CJVI, Suspense
KOMO, Hit Parade
CBU, Vancouver Theater
KIRO, Gunsmoke
9:00—KJR, Ozzie and Harriet
10:15—CBU, Tales of Supernatural
11:00—CBU, U. N. Today.
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 18
9:00—KIRO, Theater of Today
KONP, World Today
9:30—CBU, Stamp Club
10:00—CBU, Children's Theater
KJR, Art For Your Sake
10:30—KIRO, City Hospital
11:15—KJR, Kan. U. vs. Okla.
1:00—KONP, Christian Science
KIRO, Football Roundup
1:45—KOMO, Football OSC-USC
2:00—CJVI, Passing Parade
CBU, Ballet Club
4:00—KIRO, World Affairs
5:45—KONP, Children's Chapel
6:05—CBU, Imperial Hockey
6:30—KIRO, Romance
7:30—KOMO, Grand Ole Opry
8:00—KIRO, Broadway, My Beat
KVI, Chicago Theater
8:30—CBU, Prairie Schooner
9:00—KIRO, Gangbusters
10:15—CBU, Canadian Stories

School Play Slated For October 23

"The Inner Willy," a three act comedy, an all high school play, will star Ronald Schmuck as 16-year-old Willoughby Adams, Pete Taylor as "Inner Willy," and Sally Cays as Carol Martin, Willy's girl friend.

The overprotected Willoughby sees his inner self (Inner Willy), who gives him moral stiffening. Since no one else can see Inner Willy, including Willoughby's three maiden aunts, confusion occurs. The entire action takes place in the living room of the Adams home with Inner Willy attired in a long suit of white underwear.

The three aunts are played by Geri Chenault as Hester; Jo Ann Peterson as Louise and Alice Livingston as Olga. All wear typical old maid clothing.

Lesser parts are taken by Pete Lochow, James Stevens, Doris Drake, and Georgiana Tennyson.

Stanley Williams is directing the cast, with curtain time set for Thursday evening, Oct. 23, at 8 o'clock. The play will be in the high school auditorium.

Supt. Thomas Marsden Discusses Needs In Farewell Talk

In a farewell speech Wednesday evening to 150 members of the Parent Teachers Association, Supt. Thomas E. Marsden stressed inadequacies of the present school housing for students, equipment and play area.

He said present enrollment indicates the district may be forced to place children back into the old elementary building next year. The old building was just abandoned this year. Classrooms are overcrowded, already, he stated.

"As these children grow and advance, the present junior and senior high school classroom facilities will also be inadequate," Marsden said. He followed through with the same reasoning on the present playground area, which should expand to meet enrollment increases. At present older buses are left out in the weather and new buses housed in the once adequate garages.

BOND LEVY URGED

At the conclusion of Marsden's speech the 150 assembled members broke up into four buzz sections, discussing possible solutions to the problems.

Mrs. Frank Mills, PTA president, said the four sections unanimously agreed the old building should not be used. The main solution was to vote a bond levy for new construction.

Supt. Marsden's resignation became effective Thursday. His new duties are with Monroe school system.

CLOSE BRUSH WITH DEATH

YOKOHAMA, Japan (AP) — Two U. S. Army officers narrowly escaped death Thursday because they were five minutes late for an appointment.

Lt. Col. Perry Edwards, Seattle, and Capt. James M. Andrews Jr., Boston, were slated to inspect repairs aboard an army barge. It exploded at a nearby dockyard before they arrived.

"It's just one of those strange quirks of fate," Edwards said, "that makes you realize how close you can be to death without even knowing it."

The explosion killed two Japanese and injured three. No American personnel were hurt.

HOPPE WILL QUIT

CHICAGO (AP) — The strain of tournament competition has done what no billiard expert could achieve in the last 46 years—make Willie Hoppe quit.

At the age of 65, the silvery-haired cue-master has announced his retirement from the tourney trail which he ruled with a matchless invincibility.

$2,000,000 BABY — Candyce King is wearing the most precious swimsuit ensemble you're ever likely to see. The jewels are from the Harry Winston collection, on display at the Last Frontier Hotel in Las Vegas, Nev., and are worth $2,000,000. Centerpiece for the bra is "Spellbound," and the large jewel at right side of shorts is the 88-carat "Spirit of Hope," each worth $350,000.

WILL ADDRESS PUBLIC MEETING—Barbara Beverage, left, and Virginia Adams, right, will address a public meeting Monday in the American Legion hall at 8 o'clock. The girls will speak on Girls State, which they attended in Ellensburg last summer. The public meeting is sponsored by the Soroptimist Club and the American Legion Auxiliary, who also sponsored the two girls at Girls State.

PTA Honors Supt. and Mrs. Marsden

Representing the school board, Douglas Lewis expressed regret at the resignation of Supt. Thomas E. Marsden Wednesday evening at the Parent Teachers Association meeting in the elementary school. He also complimented Marsden on obtaining a competent staff to continue Marsden's work at the school.

Former senior high school principal W. E. Blore will take Marsden's place and Leonard Beil, former agriculture instructor, is acting principal in Blore's place.

Lewis introduced Marsden, who spoke of the cooperation in the past and present school boards, the pride of accomplishment in the new elementary school, and the help of the PTA during his six years as superintendent in Sequim.

Mrs. Frank Mills, PTA president, presented Mr. and Mrs. Marsden a silver creamer and sugar bowl as a gift from the organization. A large sheet cake inscribed "Good Luck, Mr. Marsden," and pink roses formed a centerpiece for the refreshment table following the meeting. Pink roses arranged in a floral tribute completed the table.

Mrs. Roy Kohler and Miss Lyda Rich, second grade instructors, poured. Mrs. Val Cameron and Mrs. James Scott were chairmen of the second grade mothers, who were hostesses.

BUSINESS MEETING

In the business meeting Mrs. Leo Gizinski, membership chairman, announced a membership of 309. Miss Rose Lundquist and her first grade room won the drive between rooms, with a 60 per cent membership.

The PTA passed a motion to sponsor the Cub Scouts, and Cubmaster Joe Turton expressed a need for two more den mothers. The Cubs have expanded into one new den.

Mrs. Mills announced the Sequim PTA will make identification badges for two forthcoming meetings. They are the district conference at Quilcene on Oct. 30 and the county convention at Forks Nov. 8. Anyone wishing to attend the district conference should contact Mrs. Reid Priest.

Chairman Fred Beale spoke on the Oct. 31 PTA carnival. He announced 23 concessions signed up, with an evening of fun, games and refreshments for the whole family. Profits will go toward a band uniform fund, which is nearly $1,000 short of its goal. A costume may be worn to the carnival, Beale stressed. Explorer Scouts will patrol the parked cars and the carnival will help keep the young people from the usual pranks.

Plans are underway for a Nov. 3 open house in conjunction with the Future Farmers of America, who will furnish cider for the evening. The PTA executive committee will do kitchen duty for the evening.

Carnival Workers To Meet Tonight

All concession chairmen working on the Oct. 31 Parent Teachers Association carnival will meet tonight at 8 o'clock in the multi-purpose room of the elementary school, Mrs. Leo Gizinski announced. Room mothers, teachers and committee chairmen also are included in this meeting.

Twenty-three concessions or booths are entered in the carnival, which will raise money for band uniforms. With a $1,500 goal in sight, the PTA already has raised $550.

An Explorer Post Scout group will patrol parked cars during the carnival, Fred Beale, chairman, stated. Floor plans for the carnival will go to the chairman tonight, in the last meeting before the affair.

Beale urges everyone working on the carnival to attend.

Schuman-Schott Betrothal Revealed

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schuman announce the engagement of their daughter Miss Joan Eleanor Schuman to Ronald Melville Schott, son of Mrs. Ellen Schott and Ted Schott.

Both are graduates of Sequim High School. A June wedding is planned.

Sequim Service Men

Now home visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roberts, is **Jack Roberts,** USN. A graduate of Sequim High School, Jack has served in the Far East area for the past year. His tour of duty has taken him to the Philipines, Hawaii, Japan, and China. He is a radioman in the Navy air force.

Sgt. **William Tulin,** son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Tulin, left Friday for Camp Kilmer, N. Y., before being shipped to England with the Air Force. He received basic training at Lackland Air Base in Texas. His wife, the former Miss Betty Baumunk, remains in Agnew.

MM3/c and Mrs. **Joe Kirner** surprised his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Kirner, with a short visit last week. He returned from a six months tour of duty at Atsuti Air Base in Japan and is stationed again at Whidbey Island.

Another son of the Kirners, Cpl. **Bon Kirner,** serving with the Army in Chinon, France, is expected home soon. He left France Oct. 15 for the United States. Cpl. Kirner served in the Merchant Marine during World War II.

A. A. MILNE ILL

EAST GRINSTEAD, Eng. (AP) —A. A. Milne, 70-year-old author, poet and playwright was reported seriously ill in a hospital here today following a stroke.

Milne is best known for his series of children's books about his son, Christopher Robin—When We Were Very Young, Winnie-the-Pooh, The House at Pooh Corner and Now We Are Six.

Rainbow Girls Install Officers

Order of Rainbow Girls Worthy Advisor Jeanette Correia installed six girls to their positions Monday evening during a regular business meeting of the group in the Masonic Temple lodgeroom.

Those installed were Patty Harbaugh, Margie Kinkaid and Marsha Brown, choir members, Barbara McDonald, scrapbook chairman; Joan Fahler and Virginia McDonald, refreshment chairman.

The group made plans for a candy sale Saturday at 10 a.m. at the Farmers Supply Store, and for a father-daughter party Nov. 8. Initiation is scheduled for Oct. 27.

A net profit of $19.60 was reported on the recent skating party.

Sequim Briefs

The Sorotimist Club Monday elected Mrs. J. D. Stevens and Mrs. Fred Taylor as directors to replace Mrs. Lou Hubbard and Mrs. A. H. Johnson. In other business they discussed a joint meeting with the Rotary Club on Oct. 23; support of the blood bank while in Sequim; support of a booth at the PTA carnival; and a net profit of $161 on the summage sale last week.

Royal Neighbors appointed Mrs. L. R. Blair, Mrs. R. O. Jones and Mrs. John Dearinger on a ways and means committee Monday evening. Their next meeting will be a social at the home of Mrs. Joe Silberhorn Oct. 27.

Rep. Sandison Addresses Club

Rep. Gordon Sandison gave a nonpolitical address to the Sequim Young Men's Club Monday evening at the home of Ivan Robb. Arvie Smith was co-host.

Initiatives 181, 182 and 184 were explained by the representative. These are of local interest and deal with daylight saving time, coloring of margarine and welfare and old age assistance. Sandison also answered audience questions and urged the club members, their friends and neighbors to vote on Nov. 4.

Miss Delores Kettel wrote a letter of appreciation to the club for the $100 scholarship she won. An essay on the "Voice of America," in competitions with six other high school students, won the scholarship for Miss Kettel. She is currently attending college.

Richard Schramm, employee of Carlsborg mill, was initiated as a new member.

The club planned a "turn about" dance for Oct. 25 at the Carlsborg Community Center. Members will come attired as women, and their wives as men.

The next business meeting is Nov. 10 at the home of Raymond Yapel, with W. E. Blore as co-host.

Relatives Surprise Mrs. Baumunk

Friends and relatives surprised Mrs. Charles Baumunk on her birthday Wednesday evening. Among the gifts was a large sheet cake of white, yellow and green, carrying birthday wishes.

Present at the party were Mr. and Mrs. David Cameron and children, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Cays and children, Mrs. Ollie Cays, Steve Tripp, Miss Evelyn Cays, Miss Betty Ballard, Mr. and Mrs. George McLane and children, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wagner and children, Mrs. R. F. Baumunk, Mrs. William Tulin, and Charles Baumunk and family.

PNG Elects Mrs. Simcoe Prexy

Mrs. Price Simcoe was elected president of the Past Noble Grand Club Tuesday at the regular meeting. Other elective officers are Mrs. C. B. J. Peterson, vice president; Mrs. Gerald Palmer, secretary; and Mrs. R. L. Long, treasurer.

Garden flowers decorated the home of Mrs. Raymond Yaple where the club assembled. Work on bazaar articles was the main purpose of the meeting.

Oct. 28 is the next meeting date, with Mrs. Maude Ewing as hostess.

Be at the
DANCE
Sponsored by
Dry Creek Grange
SATURDAY, OCT. 18!
Music will be by
RUTH and HER VIKINGS

ELWHA
Tonite and Tomorrow
Matinee Saturday
BILL MAULDIN'S WILLIE and JOE
"Back at the Front"
starring TOM EWELL HARVEY LEMBECK MARI BLANCHARD
Plus JOHN IRELAND in "BUSHWACKER"
STARTS SUNDAY
TOP-HAT MUSICAL HIT!
Betty Hutton
SOMEBODY LOVES ME
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR
with Ralph MEEKER

Tonight and Tomorrow
Matinee Saturday 1:15 p.m.
HUNTING BY BOW AND ARROW IN WILDEST AFRICA!
TEMBO
featuring HOWARD HILL
Plus "HAS ANYBODY SEEN MY GAL" Technicolor
LINCOLN
Starts Sunday, 1:15 p.m.
James CAGNEY
Corinne CALVET
Dan DAILEY
They're Rough and Ready For the Girls—Those Lusty, Lovin', Battlin' Soldiers, Captain Flagg and Sergeant Quirt!
The NEW WHAT PRICE GLORY
COLOR by TECHNICOLOR
with WILLIAM DEMAREST JAMES GLEASON

O. E. S.
Harvest Tea
Masonic Temple
OCT. 22 — 2 to 4:30
● Apron Booth
● Home made jam, candies
● Fashion Show
Public Invited — Bring a Friend

DRESDEN THEATRE SEQUIM
Tonight and Tomorrow
"THIEF OF DAMASCUS"
with Paul Henreid, Jeff Donnell, John Sutton (Technicolor)
Coming Sunday
"FRANCIS GOES TO WEST POINT"
with Donald O'Connor, Lorie Nelson

Owner Leaving
Must Sell!
40 Acres
● Irrigation
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● Creek
● Small House
● Garage
● Cut-over Land
$4,000
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In at 10 - Out at 5
No Extra Charge
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Come! to the Sequim School Play
"The INNER WILLY"
Three-Act Comedy
Thursday, Oct. 23
8 p.m.
High School Auditorium.
Bring the family

Weekly
Livestock
AUCTION
Saturday — 1:30 p.m.
(A. A. Evans farm, 1½ miles north of Sequim)
● Choice Veal and Baby Beef
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● Choice of Fruit or Vegetable Juice
● One Egg, Bacon, Pig Sausage or Bacon
● Hot Buttered Toast 'n' Jelly
● Fresh Hot Coffee
70c
Hunters! We will gladly cook your prepared game to your taste.
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HUNTERS!
Duck season opens October 17
Sody Has
● Guns
● Calls
● Decoys
● Licenses
● Shells and Vests
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DANCE
at
MACLEAY
Sat., Oct. 18
CECIL MORSE and His Beachcombers
9 p.m. Adm. $1.00

Burdick's Best Buys . . .
Golden West Coffee 2 1-Lb. Tins 1.73
SNOWDRIFT SHORTENING 3-lb. tins 83c
POWDERED SUGAR 4-lb. Cello Bags 49c
DARIGOLD MILK 48 Tins Case 6.55
DRIFTED SNOW FLOUR 10-lb. Bags 89c
VELVEETA Cheese Food 2-lb. bricks 95c
KRISPY CRACKERS 1-lb. packages 21c
DOLE Crushed Pineapple 2½ tins 31c
BEST FOODS Mayonnaise Quarts 59c
—The Home of Fresh Sequim Eggs—
Sequim BURDICK'S FINE FOODS Phone 35

Here's a good menu for school children's lunch: Vegetable-and-beef soup with crackers or rolls and butter; applesauce with gingerbread; milk.

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Evening News

Detective Returns Norwegian Sailor

OSLO, Norway (AP) — A Tacoma, Wash., detective has arrived in Sweden to take back to the U. S. a Norwegian sailor accused of a rape-slaying in Tacoma.

The Swedish government recently decided to extradite the accused sailor, Carl Johan Pedersen.

Pedersen is accused of the brutal 1950 raping and slaying of an 84-year-old widow, Mrs. Fanny Rice.

Tacoma detective Carl Petersen went to Sweden to get the sailor.

Pedersen has spent nearly two years in prison at Goeteberg, Sweden, pending investigation of his case.

The probe was complicated twice, once when the U. S.-Sweden extradition treaty expired and again when Norway also requested extradition.

Troy's Assistant Says Eastvold Should Face The Issue

SEATTLE (AP) — Sid Yelle, administrative assistant to Atty. Gen. Smith Troy who handled the actions being taken against State Sen. Donald Eastvold, said Friday it is time for Eastvold to "face the issue and quit squirming."

Yelle is a brother of State Auditor Cliff Yelle who originated the action against Eastvold which charges the Republican nominee for attorney general fraudulently obtained a state veterans bonus.

"When, if ever," Yelle asked in a statement, "is Eastvold going to state in clear language for the edification of every person in the state where he actually lived from August, 1942, to October, 1943?

"He has hedged, he has thrown up smoke screens, he has been tired, angry and concerned, but he still hasn't said where he was during that period. What a simple thing for him to state calmly and concisely that he lived at 121st Street and Park Avenue, Parkland, Wash., from August, 1942, to October, 1943. . .

"Surely it would be a simple matter for Eastvold to prove, beyond doubt, that he lived where he said he did when he said he did. There must be dozens of responsible persons in the small community of Parkland who could testify to that fact, if it were true. . .

"I suspect there is not one person in Parkland who can swear that he knows Eastvold lived in Parkland during the critical period of time in question."

Eastvold told a businessmen's luncheon Thursday that Troy's campaign has "changed from airing out the issues to dragging his opponent through the gutter."

Although Troy has denied instigating the investigation which resulted in the filing of the civil suit, Eastvold said:

"This is the attempt of a desperate man to salvage what he can."

He expressed anger at investigators from the office of Auditor Yelle who obtained information from his father, Dr. Seth Eastvold, president of Pacific Lutheran College.

He accused them of "twisting" facts. He also said he had learned he had been "investigated" recently at Eau Claire, Wis., his residence 10 years ago.

Yelle said too much time has been spent by Eastvold in charging that the action was a political smear brought up now because of the election. The timing, he said, is traceable to the fact that it was last week that Cliffe Yelle was informed there was some question about Eastvold's bonus application.

Prior to that time, Sid Yelle said, there was no reson to doubt the sworn statement of Eastvold and no reason for investigating it.

'ESSENTIAL ELEMENTS'

Now, Yelle demanded, "let us get this whole matter down to its essential elements. Was Donald W. Eastvold a bona fide citizen of Washington or was he not?. . In fairness to the thousands of honorable veterans who would not apply for a veteran's bonus on such flimsy grounds of "intent," let us have a day in court for both parties and let us quit crying smear."

The action against Eastvold is a civil suit seeking to recover $245 bonus money paid the Tacoma attorney.

Pierce County Prosecutor John J. O'Connell said at Tacoma Thursday he will have a statement Monday concerning other possible action. Asst. Atty. Gen. C. R. Nelson, who investigated the case, has asked that criminal chages be filed.

O'Connell said any further steps probably would be of a "most unusual nature." He declined to elaborate.

EASTVOLD'S REPLY

Friday, in reply to Sid Yelle's statement, Eastvold outlined his whereabouts and activities between the summer of 1942 and October, 1943, before he entered military service.

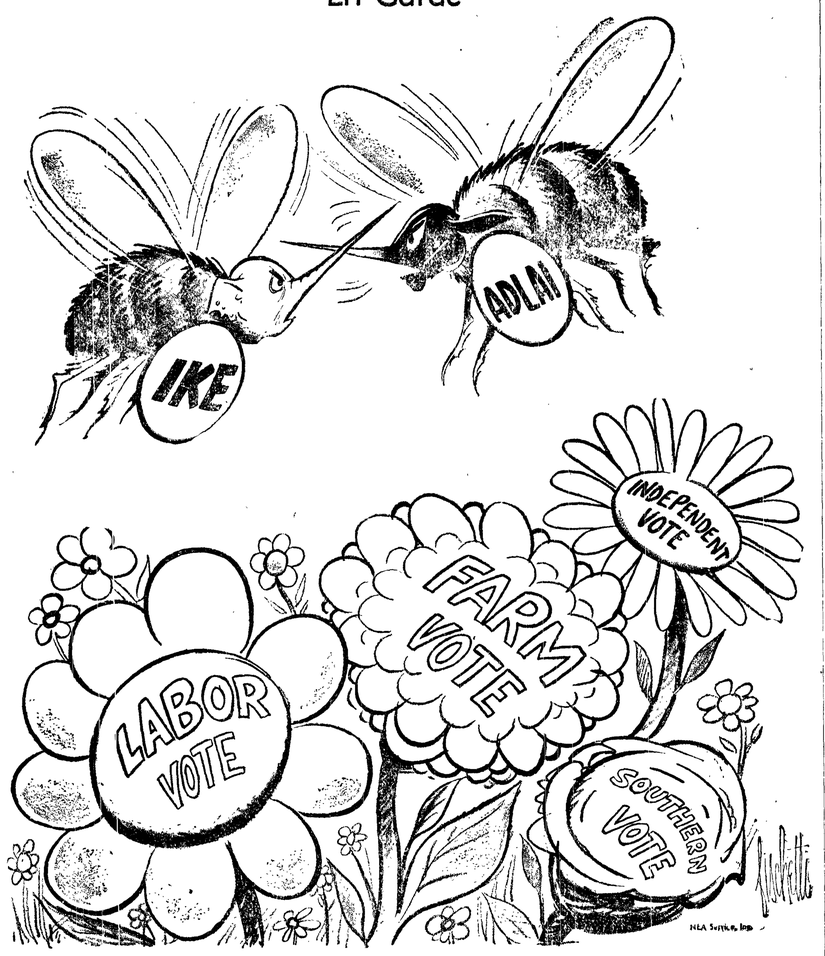
"I came to the state of Washington in the summer of 1942," he said. "Then I went back to Eau Claire and stayed there until October, winding up my insurance business."

He said he then went to a radio school in St. Louis and then to Truax Field, Madison, Wis., as a civilian instructor in the Army Radio School. He took regular examinations in an attempt to get into the service, after having previously been declared 4-F, and finally was taken.

"While waiting induction, I came back to Washington, which I looked upon as my home. It was from Washington I was inducted into the Army. . .

"Surely the attorney general and his office manager know legal residence means the intent to make your home and future in a certain place, coupled with at least momentary physical presence in that state."

"En Garde"



KILL MAN-EATING TIGERS

DACCA, East Pakistan (AP) — Hunters shot down two out of three royal Bengal tigers after an estimated 13 villagers were killed by the man-eating trio in Khulna reserve forest. The third tiger still roams free despite government offers of $150 reward.

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SATURDAY, OCT. 18

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Cleansing Cream ... Regularly $2.00 (Liquefying) ... for oily skin
Reg. $4.00 jar of each .... SALE $2.25 (Prices plus tax)
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Joyce News

By MRS. E. MILLER

The first of a series of card parties planned by the Joyce PTA took place Friday night at the school. The prize winners for the evening were Mrs. Reuben Anderson, high at pinochle, and Carl Pell, low; Mrs. D. C. Nowlin, high in canasta. Pie a la mode was served by the Mesdames Clyde McFall, Alton McDonald, Bill Westerfield and Carl Pell at refreshment time later in the evening.

Mrs. Vern Miller was the guest of honor at a stork shower Thursday evening at the Lew Miller home, with Mrs. Ralph Myhres and Mrs. Cliff Nordstom as hostesses. After the honor guest opened her many lovely gifts luncheon was served from a beautifully appointed buffet table. A pink and white color scheme was featured, with attractive floral arrangements around the rooms. About 12 guests enjoyed the party.

Mrs. Reuben Anderson and her daughter Judy were in Seattle over the weekend, for Judy's monthly checkup at the dentist's.

A few of the lucky hunters who have bagged their deer this season from the Joyce community are Reuben Anderson, Fred Anderson, Jerry Thompson and Henry Liljedahl.

A recent visitor at the Karl Krieg home was Gus Nordstrom of Port Angeles.

Mrs. Bert Miller and her two daughters, Lois and Donna of Port Angeles, were visitors at the Ralph Miller home Sunday.

Mrs. Harold Hines was honored last Tuesday afternoon when a number of her friends and neighbors called and honored her with a stork shower. Guests present were the Mesdames Wilson Myers, Ralph Miller, Fred Anderson, Louisa Bishop, Kenneth Himple, Henry Liljedahl, Karl Krieg, Lafe Hill, Leonard Phaff, Francis Schmitt, Humphrey Maddox and the honored guest. The pink and white color scheme was featured in the decorated cakes at the coffee hour, with the guests enjoying a buffet luncheon after many gifts were opened and admired.

The last PTA meeting planned to have a masquerade dance at the school on Halloween. Also discussed and planned during the evening was a series of movies to be shown in the near future. Dates will be announced later.

Plans for the annual fall carnival were made by Grange members at their meeting Wednesday evening. The date will be Nov. 22 at the Grange Hall. All members will serve on one or more committees. A committee was appointed to purchase chairs for the hall. It is expected that folding metal chairs will be appropriate and the committee will consider several kinds before final purchase. Black Diamond, Sequim Prairie and Angeles Granges brought gifts for the new Crescent Grange Hall to the Pomona meeting held there, and letters of thanks were sent them. A vote of thanks was given the dance and rummage sale committees for their good work. Potluck lunch was served at the close of the business meeting.

Paper Hits Medical Barriers to News

COLUMBUS, O. (AP) — The Ohio State Medical Journal in its current issue reports there probably are areas in Ohio where the biggest news barriers are doctors and hospitals.

It makes this editorial observation after commenting on an Associated Press survey in Oregon which revealed physicians and medical institutions were the biggest news barriers in that state, worse than the police, political offices and the armed services.

"Obviously, such a situation is not good—for the medical profession, the news channels or the public," the Journal said. "It needs correcting."

The Journal said it can be corrected to a large degree by conferences between the medical and news professions.

"Codes to govern the reporting and the giving of medical news are working well in some communities," the medical magazine notes.

MORE STATE JOBLESS

OLYMPIA (AP) — State insured unemployment climbed to 14,101 last week, 571 more persons than during the preceding week, the state Employment security commissioner reported Thursday.

L. H. Bates said dry weather was the number one cause of the increased unemployment, causing shutdowns in the timber industry. A slackening in the food processing industry also added to the total, he said.

Neah Bay News

By MRS. ETHEL CLAPLANHOO

Mr. and Mrs. George Homburg, Joe Norman, Allen Bigelow, and Mr. and Mrs. Alex Beltz attended the Clallam County Education Association dinner at the Peninsula Golf clubhouse in Port Angeles recently.

Henry T. Barker, BM 3, USN, flew home from Newport, R. I., for a 20-day furlough.

Mrs. Lafe Stock will entertain the Bridge Club at her home Thursday.

The Olympic Peninsula district of the Assembly of God will hold its regular fellowship meeting here Monday. The afternoon will be spent in work on the new Assembly of God church building. The women will serve dinner at the community hall, with an evening service at 8 o'clock. The Rev. E. D. Strankham extends a cordial invitation to the community to attend.

Mrs. Lynma E. Washburn of Santa Monica, Calif., is visiting at the home of her son Wilbur Washburn and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Ward were honored at a wedding dinner party Saturday. Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Eli Ward, Mrs. Cecil Pullen and Charley Sailio from LaPush. The new Mrs. Ward is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Swann.

Cpl. Charles H. Claplanhoo was home on a three-day pass from Camp Hanford.

John Markishtum is in Olympic Memorial Hospital, where he is doing well.

Complications of pregnancy are more common and more serious among overweight than among underweight women.

★ EDSON IN WASHINGTON ★

Progress Makes War Costly, Political Views to Contrary

BY PETER EDSON
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON—(NEA)—Promises by both General Eisenhower and Governor Stevenson that they will reduce defense spending—and taxes—in a couple of years are laughed at by many military men.

The idea of spending a considerable wad of the taxpayers' money for several years to build up defenses, then cut back for a long haul, makes a nice bill of goods to sell the voters.

However, the best outlook the smartest military procurement authorities can give is that defense spending could possibly be leveled off at present figures of around $50 billion a year for a long period of time—possibly up to 20 years—but not cut.

The reasons given for this are the rapid obsolescence of old weapons and the equally rapid scientific advancement on new weapons. The B-36 bomber, which was the hottest thing in the air in 1950, though it hasn't been used in Korea, is now outmoded. Bigger and faster planes will have to replace it. Cost—$11-15 billion.

The keel of the first atomic submarine has just been laid. If it is a success, all submarines will have to be driven by atomic engines. The same for atomic aircraft and atomic aircraft carriers.

Finally there is the H-bomb development, which is to be tested at Eniwetok before the year is out. If it works—and there is every reason to believe it will—there will be an immediate demand for a high stockpile of H-bombs.

The cost?—billions that aren't even spendable today. War is one thing that technological improvement does not make cheaper, no matter what the politicians tell you.

BUREAU OF LABOR STATISTICS will soon issue a "technical statement" correcting its recent news release to the effect that the average family in 1950 spent $400 more than it took in.

Grover Ensley, staff director of the Congressional Economic Report Committee, got the Budget Bureau's statistical section busy on checking the BLS report. It comes up now with finding that the average family saved $200 in 1950—a direct reverse on the BLS report.

* * *

When a reporter called at Federal Security Administrator Oscar Ewing's office to inquire what his plans might be for life after January, 1953, an aide answered with the question:

"Don't you know what Adlai Stevenson's middle name is?"

The reporter couldn't think what the "E" in Adlai Stevenson stood for, so the aide told him. It was "Ewing."

Stevenson and Ewing aren't any kin, but the coincidence in having one name the same is being used to indicate that the FSA administrator wouldn't mind sticking around Washington, if the Democrats win in the November election.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS headquarters in Washington has just issued a 20-cent pamphlet, "On the Record," which gives the best appraisal yet on voting records of representatives and senators.

Instead of trying to appraise whether they voted "right" or "wrong" on 12 controversial issues, the League merely records how they voted on such things as foreign aid, rearmament, Point Four, taxes, trade agreements and restrictions, UN and NATO.

The record covers six years of Senate key votes and the last two-year session of the House.

* * *

"Anzus" is the newest international alphabetical agency whose name you'll have to add to your gobbledygook vocabulary. It stands for Australia-New Zealand-United States. The abbreviation is applied to the Pacific mutual security pact organized by the three countries at the Honolulu conference.

Hey, Kids!
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FREE PRIZES
Magic and Music
Saturday Morning
11:30 a.m.
Olympian Theatre
Sponsored by
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Quilt-lined, Nylon
Rayon Gab. Fur Collar
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Regular 9.98 Value!
Heavy nylon, rayon gabardine surcoat with a waterproof finish for boys. Styled with a belted front . . . two-way pockets . . . elasticized waistband . . . and a cozy fur collar for extra warmth. Choose assorted colors in sizes 4 to 18.
Use Your Credit—Open a Charge Account at Peoples Today

The Olympic Tribune
Port Angeles, Wn., Fri. 10/17/52 4

Oldest Newspaper in Clallam County—Weekly since 1886.

Official Paper for Clallam County.

Published every Friday night by Port Angeles Evening News (Inc.) Telephone 3322.

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

C. N. Webster, editor

Member of Washington Newspaper Publishers Association.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

By mail $2.00 per year, $1.00 for six months. Single copy 5 cents.

Park Gets Money For Road Improvements

Congressman Henry M. Jackson announced today that $74,500 has been made available to the National Park Service for the Dosewallips road extension, and another $12,500 for improvements on the Soleduck road, both in Olympic National Park.

The Dosewallips road now terminates in a rock cut near Dosewallips Falls. It will be extended to Muscott Flat, Jackson said, where a suitable parking area will be constructed.

Later, he said, a campground will be constructed at Muscott Flat.

The road extesion work will start this fall, he said, and be completed sometime next year.

The Soleduck road, leading to the Sol Duc Hot Springs 13 miles off Highway 101, already has been widened for eight miles. Jackson explained that the $12,500 allocation is to widen and improve drainage on the remaining five miles. The improvements will be completed in time for next summer's peak travel.

WILL REPRESENT STATE

WALLA WALLA (AP) — Washington State will be represented at the 57th annual Congress of American Industry in New York Dec. 2-6 by Donald T. Jacobson of Snohomish, a Whitman College junior.

The Association of Washington Industries announced Jacobson's selection Wednesday. He will be the guest of the National Association of Manufacturers in New York.

Idaho Court Rules On Fair Comment

BOISE (AP) — A newspaper may "make fair comment on acts of public officers" without libeling the officers, the Idaho Supreme Court ruled Wednesday.

The high court sustained a lower court's dismissal of a $100,000 action against the Idaho State Journal of Pocatello.

Mrs. Laura Gough and George W. Allen, members of the Bannock County Commission, brought the action after the newspaper printed a story saying the commissioners left a meeting after a proposed county budget was criticized. The story said recall petitions against the two officials might be circulated.

"Persons in public offices can not expect all remarks made concerning them to be complimentary and a criticism of the budget in this case does not adversely reflect on the integrity of the county commissioners" the Supreme Court held.

Cranberries Few At Grays Harbor

ABERDEEN (AP) — The Grays Harbor South Beach area is buzzing with cranberry picking activities as vacuum cleaner - like picking machines sprawl their suction pipes over the bogs.

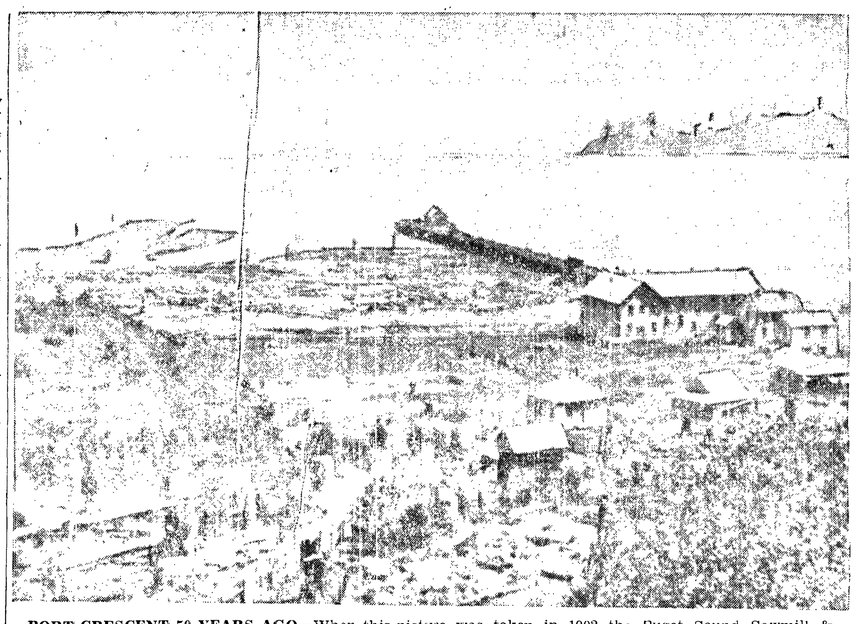
There is a disconcerting note connected with the harvest—the crop is small.

Late spring frosts when the vines were in bloom resulted in a reduced crop. National Cranberry association officials expect about 2,000,000 pounds will be harvested, only half the 1951 crop.

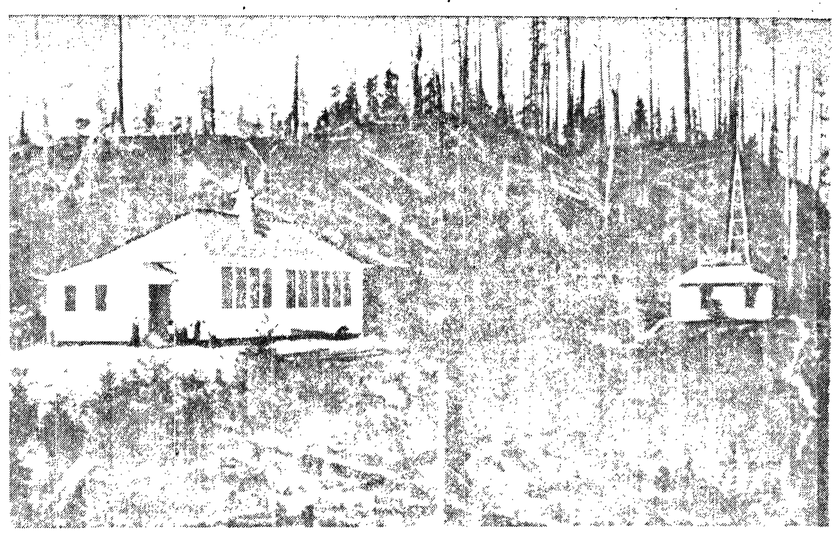
Berries delivered to date are firm and of good quality. They are starting to take on the "polish" that improves marketability of those distributed as whole berries.

The glow or gloss is improved by frosts at the correct stage of the harvest season. Light frosts touched the berries the past few nights.

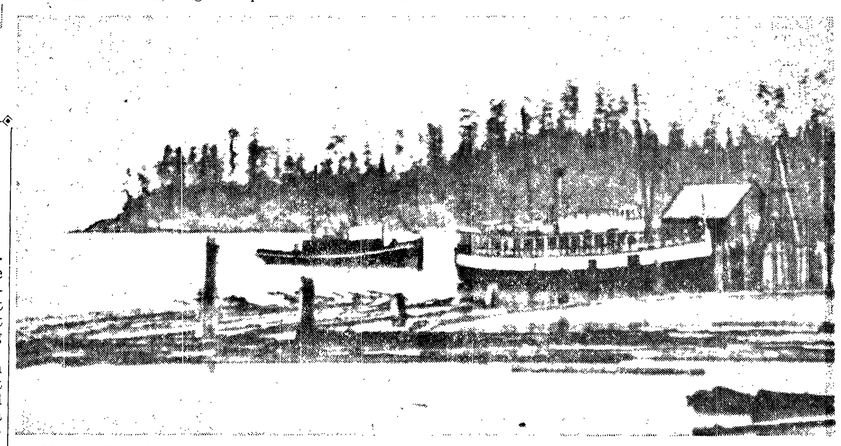
Less than half the sugar consumed in the United States goes directly into home kitchens, most of it being used first by food manufacturers.



PORT CRESCENT 50 YEARS AGO—When this picture was taken in 1902 the Puget Sound Sawmill & Shingle Co. was operating a logging camp, logging by railroad and dumping logs in the harbor. The Markham Hotel is in right background. Clustered around it are logging company offices and employees' living quarters. In the far right background is Tongue Point. The large house on the hill was the residence of Supt. Ed F. Gierin.



PORT CRESCENT BUILDINGS—To the left is a Port Crescent school house and to the right the weather bureau station. The picture was taken in 1902. It and others shown are from the collection of the late Mrs. Alice Sutton, long-time postmaster at Port Crescent.



PORT CRESCENT HARBOR—Shown at the Port Crescent dock in 1909 are the mail boat Bellingham, foreground, and the tug Wallowa. The Bellingham took the place of the Alice Gertrude, wrecked at Clallam Bay, on the westerly mail and passenger run. The tug towed logs from Port Crescent to points along the strait and sound.

Douglas Fir Output Slips

PORTLAND (AP) — Orders and shipments of Douglas fir lumber picked up slightly last month, but production slipped a bit, the West Coast Lumbermen's Association reported Thursday.

The weekly production average in September was 222,185,000 board feet compared with 223,184,000 in August. Orders averaged 207,549,000, compared with 205,947,000 the previous month. Shipments averaged 232,204,000 in September compared with 222,474,000.

For the first nine months of the year production ran 106.4 per cent of the 1947-51 average, slightly below last year's pace. Orders and shipments also continued slightly below the record pace of 1951.

BUY IDAHO PAPER

COEUR D'ALENE, Idaho (AP) — The sale of the Wallace Press-Times to the North Idaho Publishing Co., publishers of the Coeur d'Alene Press, was announced in a joint statement Thursday.

Burl C. Hagadone, president of the North Idaho company, and Henry L. Day, Wallace mining executive and Press-Times publisher, said the purchase includes the job printing plant and a lease on the present location.

The sale price was not disclosed. The statement said the transaction is effective as of Oct. 1.

The Press-Times is an afternoon newspaper published five days a week.

The Press is a six-day afternoon paper. They are the two largest daily newspapers in the five north Idaho counties.

The North Idaho Publishing Co., includes Hagadone, E. W. Scripps and James G. Scripps.

STORE GETS KITTENS

BOONVILLE, Ind. (AP)—A cat that got into a store through a ventilator took over a doll bed to give birth to five kittens, then moved them into the shoe department.

THE WORLD TODAY

Lack of Trade With Russia Is One Of the Important Weapons of Cold War

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP) — The word "trade" is about as unemotional as any in the language, which is why, perhaps, nothing much has been said about it in his presidential campaign although the campaign has been full of talk about dealing with Russia.

And trade with Russia, or rather the lack of it, is one of the major weapons in the cold war, as W. Averell Harriman, director of the Mutual Security Agency, pointed out in a report this week. His organization is successor to the old Marshall Plan.

The latter was created to give economic help to Europe which, had it remained flat and broke, might have been taken over by Russia without firing a shot.

It might seem that, since this country and its allies were in a cold war with Russia, and both sides were building up their armaments which might be used any day in a shooting war, all trade would cease between the West and Russia.

It might seem ridiculous that any country allied with the U. S. or receiving help from this country would at the same time be trading with Russia. But in his report Harriman said "cutting off trade entirely would harm our common defense effort more than it harms the potential aggressor."

He said other non-Communist countries received from the Soviet bloc "commodities that are extremely valuable to their own defense effort and economic stability on which their defense is based."

PROBLEM

But while some kind of trade with Russia might be all right—trade in items that didn't help Russia's war machine—this country had the problem of being sure Russia didn't get war materials from other western sources.

So the U. S. had to work out arrangements with the countries getting American help to control shipments to Russia. To be doubly sure about it, Congress passed a law—called the Battle Act—making it mandatory for this country to shut off any aid to a country exporting war goods to Russia.

This same law also said American help to any country should be shut off—unless the president decided otherwise—if it exported to Russia materials of strategic value—like petroleum and certain kinds of transportation equipment—that could be used to produce war goods.

Harriman said that for several years the important free world nations "have refused without any exception the shipment to the Soviet bloc of arms, ammunition, implements of war, or atomic energy materials."

The Battle Act went into effect last January. Harriman's report was an explanation of how the act has been carried out. January and July he said there were only three cases of countries shipping forbidden goods to Russia.

THREE CASES

One case involved equipment for exploring for oil; another, a grinding machine; and the third, a tanker. But they were in the group which permitted the President to use his own discretion about shutting off aid. For various reasons, which Harriman explained at length, the President decided not to shut off American aid to the three countries: The Netherlands, Italy and Denmark.

But this country and its allies weren't able to draw up a list of items which shouldn't go to Russia and stop there. The list is under steady examination and revision to meet changing situations involving both the West and Russia.

And yesterday—as if telling this country they could get along fine in war production no matter what we did about controlling trade with them—the Russians said they could convert their peacetime industry to a war basis in a short time and turn out everything needed for their Army and Navy.

In his report Harriman made it clear this country didn't expect to stop Russia's war production—since it has most of the basic raw material it needs. But he said he did think export controls might slow it up. At least, the controls won't help it.

U.S. Air Force Pays Many Frenchmen

PARIS (AP) —The U. S. Air Force is paying out more than a million dollars a year to Frenchmen for damages suffered as a result of activities of American airmen, it was learned Thursday. Similar payments by the American Army may be running evn higher.

Lt. Col. Ira Smith, head of the Air Force claims office in France, said he was paying claims at a rate exceeding his present one-million-dollar annual budget. He attributed the heavy out-go to the rapid buildup of Air Force personnel and installations in France.

Traffic accidents account for about 80 per cent of the claims, Smith said.

Army payments may be much greater than those of the Air Force because of the larger number of soldiers in the country. No figures were immediately available on these, however.

ATTACKS BOTH PARTIES

SPOKANE (AP) — Samuel H. Friedman, Socialist party candidate for vice president, attacked both major parties Thursday as "organs of corruption, privilege and exploitation".

Friedman slipped into town without fanfare on the heels of a visit by Gov. Adlai Stevenson. Friedman, running mate of Darlington Hoopes, said he came here "with the hope of finding a few socialists" but couldn't contact any.

The former high school history teacher left for Lewiston, Idaho, after an interview and said he'll be in Seattle Friday with his message that "the only practical answer to corruption in politics is socializing industry."

SHELL HOLDS HISTORY

NEWPORT, Wash. (AP) — The casing of an old navy shell was loaded with a brief history of the world Thursday and imbedded in Albeni Falls dam at ceremonies marking the start of powerhouse concrete pouring.

The "time capsule" was buried in the pit for the No. 1 turbine. The Army Engineers started work on the dam in January, 1951 and it is now storing water in Pend Oreille lake. The powerhouse eventually will have four generators that will produce more than 100,000 kilowatts.

Onetime Boom Town of Port Crescent Leaves Nothing to Show Its Former Prosperity

By JACK HENSON

A ghost town without a shroud might well be the designation of Port Crescent, on Crescent Bay 12 miles west of Port Angeles.

Once a small city with hopes of becoming a railroad terminal, and at another time the center of a logging empire, now nothing remains to mark its site. Not even the wreckage of the homes, school house, dock, hotel, logging camp headquarters or stores remain on the townsite.

More than 70 years ago, homesteaders settled along Salt Creek, which empties into the eastern end of the bay. They made clearings in the woods and built homes. One of these was the home of the Hart family, a quarter mile from the beach.

Then in 1883 the late Wint Thompson started the first logging operations west of Dungeness. With a crew of men he logged in the lowland with oxen. The logs were boomed in the bay and towed to the Discovery Bay mill.

It was in the 80's that Fred Raney had a store near the beach. Homesteaders in the Eden Valley and Freshwater area traded at the store, reaching the bay by a trail.

Thompson, the logging boss, traveled the beach to his home in Dungeness either on foot or horseback. His halfway stopping point was Port Angeles, where he took up land on the Port Angeles beach and built the present Merchants Hotel.

RAILROAD RUMORED

In 1889 the Port Crescent Improvement Co. was formed to promote the growth of the town. Much of the townsite was owned by the company. The late John Lutz, Harry E. Lutz, and C. F. Clapp were leaders in the company.

Rumor had the Union Pacific railroad coming to the Olympic Peninsula to make its terminus at Port Crescent, from which it was to operate a car ferry to Vancouver Island.

The town also had a newspaper, the Port Crescent Star, established in 1889. A year or so later another newspaper, the Port Crescent Leader, was established by M. J. Carrigan for the improvement company and as a successor to the Star.

Carrigan moved the Leader to Port Angeles and H. E. Lutz moved in printing equipment and started a new Leader that ran for a year or two.

In the meantime Port Crescent made a bid to become the county seat of Clallam County. The seat of government until 1890 was at Dungeness. When the votes were counted in 1890 on the question of moving the county seat, Port Angeles won. The vote was Port Angeles 687, Port Crescent 293, Dungeness 7.

That same year the Markham Hotel was built at Port Crescent, then a boom town. The large wooden structure was near the beach west of Salt Creek.

BOOM COLLAPSES

But in about the middle 90's Port Crescent died. The railroad boom was over. H. E. Lutz and family moved to Port Angeles where he became a banker, merchant and newspaperman.

Donald Lutz of Port Angeles, son of H. E. Lutz, who came to Port Crescent from Ohio as a young child, says members of his family on his mother's side operated the Markham Hotel for a time.

Port Crescent slumbered several years until the Puget Sound Sawmill & Shingle Co. of which Michael Earles was president and principal owner, took over as logging headquarters. Things hummed in the bay. Earles had a big crew and started logging the heavily timbered area back of Port Crescent.

He soon had a logging railroad system operating, operated a store, and put the Markham Hotel back in operation. The late E. F. Gierin was superintendent of the logging business. Logs were dumped from the wharf into the waters of the bay, where they were boomed for towing to mills.

Many Port Angeles and Clallam County men worked at the rip-roaring camp.

BUILDING CONTINUES

The weather bureau was moved from Port Angeles to Port Crescent in 1898. A postoffice was in operation with Mrs. Alice Sutton, mother of Leon G. Sutton of Port Angeles, as postmaster many years. A school house was built, and many children attended there.

Leon Sutton came to Port Crescent in 1902 and succeeded Charles Adie as weather observer. It was not until 1916 that the weather station came back to Port Angeles and operated here until it was closed in 1933.

"Mike" Earles ruled his logging empire from Port Crescent. He built a huge export sawmill in Port Angeles at the head of the harbor. It was known as the "big mill," and townspeople claimed it was the largest in the world when it was built. It was the forerunner of what was later known as the Nelson mill. The site was immediately west of the present Fibreboard mill.

After the big mill was built, Port Crescent logs were towed here until 1914, when the Milwaukee Railroad was completed west of here. The building of the Milwaukee Railroad's peninsula branch was the death of Port Crescent.

TOWN FADES AWAY

The company store was moved to Joyce, near the Milwaukee depot. Logging moved west of Joyce. Instead of dumping logs in Port Crescent bay the logging railroad connected with the Milwaukee Railroad, which came to the big mill in Port Angeles.

In 1910 Mike Earles built a million dollar hotel at the Sol Duc Hot Springs. Headquarters for transportation to the springs was Port Crescent. Stages went from there to Piedmont, crossed the lake on a ferry to Fairholme, and went to the springs from there by private road. The stages first were horse drawn, but later Stanley steamers snorted over the rough road.

After a time the stages to the lake discontinued Port Crescent as a starting place but went to Piedmont from Port Angeles, either by way of Joyce or East Beach, and ferried across the lake. The big hotel burned in 1916. The Olympic Highway on the south side of Lake Crescent was built, and the county bought the hot springs road. The county had been operating the lake ferry, but discontinued it when the south side road was built.

Port Crescent was slumbering. Soon everyone but the Salt Creek homesteaders had left. Buildings were torn down for their lumber. Last to go was the old Markham which burned down 25 years ago.

Rumor has it that ghosts flitted around the ghost town of Port Crescent during prohibition days. Its little bay is about the closest point in their area to Vancouver Island. Some even say they heard the roar of high speed boats off the harbor during the darkest nights. Big cars were seen winding down to the beach parking there, then with throttle wide open, tearing along the Joyce road, through Port Angeles and away to upsound points.

WAR ACTIVITY

Briefly during World War II the area saw some activity. The army fortified Striped Peak, atop Tongue Point at the eastern entrance to the bay. Barracks were built along Salt Creek and a new road was connected to enter the bay area from the east.

After the war the big guns were dismounted and scrapped. The soldiers departed, and only a few caretakers are left in the Salt Creek barracks. The wharf, built during the war, has been torn out.

West of Salt Creek not a stick remains to remind visitors of what was twice quite a city.

The twin bays, Crescent and Agate, are just about as they were before the white men came. Both have fine beaches. Agates are still found on Agate beach. The rocky point that separates the two bays still has its underwater cavern and tradition of being a devilfish lair.

MIGHT BE STATE PARK

The uplands and tidelands at Port Crescent are privately owned. Fifteen years ago an act of the legislature created Salt Creek State Park, but no land was acquired. The last legislature repealed the act.

Pomona Grange has spearheaded a movement to acquire upland and tidelands as a state park. Under a new law the park need not be created by legislative act. State Park Commission members have visited the area and favor creating a park there.

Park or no park, the twin beaches of Crescent and Agate Bay are very popular. People visit there all summer long to picnic, gather agates and explore the interesting point of land that separates the twin bays. Many fish for bass and cod from the rocks. Children wade in the waters of the bay and play on its sandy beaches.

But Port Crescent as a town is no more. It is one of the few ghost towns that has not one building left to hint of its former greatness.

Court Says '51 Law Is Unconstitutional

OLYMPIA (AP)—A 1951 law, which had classified certain maintenance and service work as extrahazardous, was declared unconstitutional by the State Supreme Court Thursday.

In a 7 to 1 decision the high court said the title of the law was too restrictive to properly explain its contents.

"A person of ordinary intelligence can well mistake its meaning . . .," the opinion written by Judge Ralph O. Olson said.

The statute had classified work performed by maintenance and service employees in stores, buildings and establishments to be extrahazardous and provided for compensation in cases of on-the-job injuries.

It was challenged by the Dexter Horton Building Corporation, Sears Roebuck and Co., and the Young Men's Christian Association of Seattle.

An official of the state department of labor and industries said it was impossible to tell immediately how many workers would be affected by the court's action but it would be "a great many."

Judge Thomas E. Grady dissented from the majority opinion.

Vietnam Reports Assassination Plot

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government of Vietnam, one of the independent states of embattled Indochina, recently reported to the United States that it had uncovered a Communist plot to assassinate American Ambassador Donald Read Heath.

It said it was taking special measures to protect him.

The report was transmitted to the State Department by the American embassy at Saigon.

It indicated the Vietnam police guard at the American embassy residence was being substantially increased and meanwhile Vietnamese security police were hunting down the plotters.

According to the information which was given to the State Department first about a month ago Vietnamese authorities had intercepted instructions from a Communist "resistance" committee in Saigon to several persons telling them that they would participate in the killing of the American envoy.

Information here was vague as to the means to be used.

LEGAL PUBLICATION

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON FOR CLALLAM COUNTY NOTICE AND SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION IN FORECLOSURE OF TAX LIEN NO. 1338

Clallam County, Plaintiff
vs.
City of Port Angeles, a municipal corporation within the boundaries of Clallam County;
Town of Sequim, a municipal corporation within the boundaries of Clallam County;
Town of Forks, a municipal corporation within the boundaries of Clallam County;
And all persons hereinafter mentioned, and all persons unknown, if any, having or claiming to have an interest or estate in and to the hereinafter described real estate.
Defendants.

The State of Washington: To the City of Port Angeles, a municipal corporation within the boundaries of Clallam County; the Town of Sequim, a municipal corporation within the boundaries of Clallam County; the Town of Forks, a municipal corporation within the boundaries of Clallam County; and to all persons hereinafter mentioned, who are the owners or reputed owners of, and all persons unknown, if any, having or claiming to have, an interest or estate in and to the hereinafter described real estate.

You and each of you are hereby notified that the above named plaintiff, Clallam County, is the owner and holder of a delinquent tax certificate, issued in one general certificate in book form, marked "A-21" by the Treasurer of Clallam County, State of Washington, embracing the real property hereinafter described and set opposite the respective names of the owners, or unknown owners, situated in Clallam County, State of Washington, and you are further notified that in reading the descriptions of land hereinafter described, the abbreviations "S" "T" "R" mean Section, Township, and Range respectively, and in reading the description of lots and blocks hereinafter described, the letter "L" means lot or lots, and the letter "B" means block or blocks; that the abbreviation "UND" means undivided; that lots listed in groups from one number to another number, both the first and last number are included; that said Certificate of delinquency was issued on the 2nd day of September 1952, for those sums set opposite each piece or parcel of land hereinafter described, for the delinquent taxes for the year 1946, and that said taxes for said year as hereinafter set forth are unpaid and due the plaintiff, which said several sums bear interest at the rate of 12 per cent per annum, from the 2nd day of September, 1952; said owners or reputed owners of said real estate and said amounts are particularly described as follows, to-wit:

Keith L. Ollive W½ NW SW exc. R/W & exc. W½ W½ NW SW	S.32	T.30	R 2	9.08 ac.	$ 2.41
Thomas H. Andrew SE SW	S.32	T.30	R. 2	40.00 ac.	9.22
Robt. & Donald McInnis NW NW	S. 5	T.30	R. 3	40.50 ac.	214.91
Robt. & Donald McInnis NE NE	S. 6	T.30	R. 3	40.58 ac.	104.23
Donald McInnis 1 acre in SE NE	S. 6	T.30	R. 3	1.00 ac.	2.09
Donald McInnis SW NE exc. part of Tax No. 1083	S. 6	T.30	R. 3	39.17 ac.	84.31
Donald McInnis SE NW exc. part of Tax No. 1083	S. 6	T.30	R. 3	39.83 ac.	21.46
Robt. and Donald McInnis 5.81 acres in NE SE (pt. of Tax No. 1174)	S.31	T.31	R. 3	5.81 ac.	8.76
Robt. & Donald McInnis SE SE	S.31	T.31	R. 3	40.00 ac.	92.24
Robt. & Donald McInnis 28.27 acres in Lot 1 (pt. of Tax No. 1174)	S.32	T.31	R. 3	28.27 ac.	42.43
Robt. & Donald McInnis SW SW	S.32	T.31	R. 3	40.00 ac.	106.07
Clyde Jacobs W½ NW NE NE	S.22	T.30	R. 5	5.00 ac.	1.76
Carl Nygaard Tax No. 580	S.14	T.30	R. 6	.04 ac.	.29
Wm. McNamarra Tax No. 487 less No. 861 & No. 862	S.32	T.30	R. 7	8.00 ac.	3.95
Wayne Richwine Lot 6 exc. R/W	S.19	T.28	R.14	23.00 ac.	7.48
Wayne Richwine NW SE exc. R/W	S.19	T.28	R.14	39.54 ac.	18.04
Wayne Richwine NE SW exc. R/W	S.19	T.28	R.14	39.54 ac.	10.87
Herbert Dimmel N½ of N. 26 2/3 acres of the SW NE exc. west one acre	S.13	T.28	R.15	12.33 ac.	7.69
Donald W. Palmer et al NW SE	S.24	T.28	R.15	40.00 ac.	9.22
Donald W. Palmer et al S½ SE	S.24	T.28	R.15	80.00 ac.	28.95
Elizabeth Palmer et al SE SW	S.24	T.28	R.15	40.00 ac.	9.22
Donald Palmer et al Lot 1	S.25	T.28	R.15	30.25 ac.	11.27
Donald Palmer et al Lot 4	S.25	T.28	R.15	18.00 ac.	4.20
Donald Palmer et al Lot 5	S.25	T.28	R.15	16.50 ac.	4.20
Donald Palmer et al N½ NE	S.25	T.28	R.15	80.00 ac.	19.73
Townsite of Port Angeles —					
Robert Sullivan L. 17 B. 49					5.03
Andreas Jacobsen E. 5 feet of Lot 15 and all of L. 16 B. 205					9.13
Weldon Ecker L. 9 B. 353					4.42
Puget Sound Co-Operative Colony's Subdivision of the Townsite of Angeles					
Carlton J. Siegler W½ L. 6 B. 16					.95
Ferry Park Addition to Port Angeles					
Richard E. McCuskey L. 7 B. 7					.35
Robert W. Veen Lots 43 and 44 B. 7					.59
Fogarty & Dolan's Addition to Port Angeles					
Wm. Sullivan Lots 21 to 23 B. 11					1.76
Ernest A. Hinkle L. 33 B. 16 except east 30 ft.					.18
I. P. Winney Lots 5 and 6 B. 33					1.18
Gale's Addition to Port Angeles					
H. H. Curtis Lots 16 to 20 B. 7					5.88
H. H. Curtis Lots 13 & 14 B. 14					2.35
H. H. Curtis Lots 17 & 18 B. 14					2.35
H. H. Curtis Lots 19 & 20 B. 14					2.35
Harbor Addition to Port Angeles					
Anna Johnson L. 9 B. 11					.26
Marden S. Wilson Lots 1 to 5 B. 19					1.28
Illinois Land & Investment Company's Addition to Port Angeles					
J. B. McManus Lots 15 & 16 B. 4					.81
First Division of Kellogg Land Company's Plat of Clallam					
Ormund Orset Lots 204 & 205 B. 12					.93
Maloney & Thompson's Addition to Port Angeles					
Carlton J. Siegler Lots 15 and 16 B. 3					.57
Puget Sound Co-Operative Colony's First Addition to Port Angeles					
Moyle Frost Lots 1 and 2 B. 4					1.18
Moyle Frost Lots 18 to 20 B. 4					7.05
Mrs. J. McMichel Lots 9 and 10 B. 5 South of highway					1.48
Star Addition to Port Angeles					
Henry Maas L. 15 B. 6					.27
St. Paul Syndicate Addition to Port Angeles					
Milton Parry NE B. 4					1.09
Subdivision of Blocks 28 & 29 of Railway Addition to Port Angeles					
C. J. Harrison Lots 37 and 38 B. 2					.54
Townsite of Cain's First Subdivision					
Henry S. Jenkinson Lots 9 and 10 B. 5					1.18
Henry S. Jenkinson Lots 1 to 5 B. 8					2.94
Henry S. Jenkinson Lots 4 to 8 B. 11					2.94
Henry S. Jenkinson Lots 13 to 15 B. 11					1.76
Wilson's Addition to Port Angeles					
A. V. Herbert Lots 40 to 42 B. 2					.81
A. V. Herbert Lots 1 to 4 B. 3					1.09

The real property hereinbefore described is subject to any unpaid local improvement assessments.

You and each of you are hereby summoned and required to appear within sixty (60) days after the date of the first publication of this summons, to-wit; within sixty (60) days from and after the 12th day of September, 1952, and defend the above entitled action in the above entitled Court, insofar as it does or may affect your several interests or estates in or to said lands or upon any parts thereof; or pay the amounts of taxes due severally upon said lands or upon any part thereof in accordance with your joint or several interests or estates, together with costs, penalties and interest, and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered, foreclosing said tax lien for such taxes, penalties, interest and costs due against said lands or lots.

The object of this suit is to foreclose the lien for the above mentioned taxes, penalties, interest and costs and to sell said premises, lands or lots to pay same.

Any pleadings or process may be served upon the undersigned attorney for said plaintiff at the address hereinbelow stated.

Dated this 3rd day of September, 1952.

JENS S. BUGGE,
County Treasurer, Clallam County, Washington.
HOWARD V. DOHERTY,
Prosecuting Attorney, Clallam County, Washington.

Post Office Address:
Port Angeles, Washington.
Date of first publication:
September 12, 1951.
Published: September 12, 19, 26, October 3, 10, 17, T.

LEGAL PUBLICATION

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. HODDE,
Speaker of the House.

Passed the Senate March 6, 1951.

VICTOR A. MEYERS,
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 28th 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.

CRUISER GETS OVERHAUL

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The heavy cruiser Bremerton arrived Thursday for overhaul after more than four months with Task Force 77, operating on the east coast of Korea.

The 33-knot, 13,600-ton warship will undergo general overhaul at Mare Island Naval Shipyard.

The navy said this of her: "While supporting UN forces afloat, the Bremerton fired more than 12,000 rounds of eight and five inch shells, which destroyed three entire Red-held villages, 268 bunkers, 44 mortar positions, 25 Communist personnel shelters, and took a heavy toll of Red railroad equipment."

The Bremerton has a normal crew of 1,700 officers and men.

LEGAL PUBLICATION

PROCEEDINGS OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF PORT ANGELES, WASHINGTON, SEPTEMBER, 1952.

September 4, 1952

Hearing on LID No. 161 opened. Request to purchase timber in watershed discussed. Report of police judge approved. Methods of annexing outlying territories to City explained. Rebate refund request refused. Resolution introduced. Budget tentatively approved.

September 18, 1952

Request to purchase timber denied. Claims in amount of $5,216.92 approved. Fourth certificate for City Police Station construction in the amounts of $20,464.81 construction and $605.82 architect's fees approved. Dr. Melvin Bondelid elected to Park Board replacing George Johns. Resolution introduced. Ordinance placed on first reading.

RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS
September, 1952

Balance, August 31, 1952	$677,820.28
Current expense fund:	
County treas.—taxes	$ 122.08
Police court fines	2,689.00
Building permits	99.50
Plumbing permits	25.00
Admission taxes	1,928.26
State liquor profits	9,443.88
Licenses:	
Amusement machine	6.00
Bicycle	9.75
Bowling	106.00
Hotel	107.00
Junk dealer	25.00
Music machine	22.00
Plumbing	50.00
Pool	50.00
Restaurant	22.00
Shuffleboard	6.00
Soft drink	10.00
Taxi driver	9.00
Refunds	120.96
Occupational tax	1,969.71
Animal control:	
Dog licenses	32.00
Cat licenses	.50
Pound fees	43.00
Transfers:	
Water to current expense	380.00
8th street bridge bond	758.51
Light	2,083.33
Water	2,083.33
Parking meter and traffic control	1,000.00
	$ 23,201.81
City street fund:	
County treas.—taxes	$ 590.20
State gas tax	8,926.99
Fines	21.36
Sale of gas—other depts.	214.75
	$ 9,753.30
Water fund:	
Water sales	$ 14,144.95
Labor and materials	10.00
	$ 14,154.95
Light fund:	
Light sales	$ 41,917.69
Sale of surplus equipment	79.31
Wiring permits	21.95
Labor and materials	77.91
Refund	11.80
Rent	100.00
TV permits	36.00
	$ 42,244.66
Sanitation fund:	
Garbage collections	$ 3,739.09
Library fund:	
County treas.—taxes	$ 135.55
Book fines	68.22
Rentals	39.00
Rural county library	125.00
	$ 367.77
Park fund:	
County treas.—taxes	$ 306.29
Park and playfield receipts	265.10
	$ 571.39
Parking meter and traffic control fund:	
Meter collections	$ 1,948.94
Cemetery fund:	
County treas.—taxes	$ 44.63
Sale of lots	40.00
Care and maintenance	97.50
	$ 182.13
Firemen's pension fund:	
County treas.—taxes	$ 86.42
Payroll reductions	201.46
	$ 287.88
L. I. guaranty fund:	
Payment on lots:	
Principal	$ 105.51
Interest	5.67
	$ 111.24
L. I. revolving fund:	
Payment on lots:	
Principal	$ 90.00
Interest	3.60
	$ 93.60
Current expense—cumulative reserve fund:	
County treas.—taxes	$ 10.24
Library cumulative reserve fund:	
County treas.—taxes	1.03
Light meter deposit fund:	
Deposits	990.00
Cumulative reserve—fire department:	
County treas.—taxes	.53
	$ 97,658.56
	$775,478.84

L. I. D. funds:

District	Assessment	Interest	Total
148	$542.65	$109.51	$652.16
152	64.00	3.20	67.20
	$606.65	$112.71	$719.36
			719.36
			$776,198.20

DISBURSEMENTS

Current expense fund:	
Warrants redeemed	$ 15,333.45
City street fund:	
Warrants redeemed	5,637.09
Water fund:	
Warrants redeemed	16,153.15
Transfers	2,463.33
	$ 18,616.48
Light fund:	
Warrants redeemed	32,147.65
Transfers	2,083.33
	$ 34,230.98
Sanitation fund:	
Warrants redeemed	$ 2,898.41
Library fund:	
Warrants redeemed	1,468.46
Park fund:	
Warrants redeemed	3,919.02
Parking meter and traffic control fund:	
Warrants redeemed	$ 426.24
Transfers	1,000.00
	$ 1,426.24
Cemetery fund:	
Warrants redeemed	$ 335.54
Firemen's pension fund:	
Warrants redeemed	393.50
Light meter deposit fund:	
Deposits refunded	745.00
L. I. revolving fund:	
Warrants redeemed	5.67
L. I. general fund:	
Warrants redeemed	47.88
Eighth street bridge bond fund:	
Transfer	758.51
Fire and police station state development fund:	
Warrants redeemed	500.00
Cumulative reserve—current expense:	
Warrants redeemed	16,853.95
	$103,170.18
Balance Sept. 30, 1952	$673,028.02
	$776,198.20

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

J. E. LAW, City Clerk.

Pub.: October 17, 1952 N

Kitch's Korner

By E. A. KITCHIN

INTERESTING BIRDS NOW MIGRATING

The woods are full of interesting birds just now. Many of them are passing through in migration. Others appearing mostly in flocks are here for the winter. They have come down from Alaska and British Columbia.

Right now there are two big attractions for the robins and cedar waxwings, the fruit of the salal and that of the flowering currant. With the cedar waxwing it is the currant, that grows in clusters like purple grapes. The birds descend on the bushes in flocks and a bush is soon stripped.

The robins as a rule prefer the fruit of the salal. They feed as individuals hidden in the thick growth of the plant. At times they seem in a semi-intoxicated condition, chasing each other from tree to tree. They will chase a cedar waxwing too, but the latter shows little fear, merely dodging into a nearby fir.

One morning I ran into a migration of fox sparrows. What big handsome birds they appear to be, even with the plain brownish coat of most sparrows. Some have almost a reddish cast on the back, like the eastern fox sparrows, and their attractive lines of arrow heads covering the breast always makes identification easy. Thye are the largest sparrow that passes through here, big and strong, coming from the rugged country north of us.

These birds seem to feed almost entirely by scratching among the dead leaves on the ground. Their busiest time seems to be about 8 or 9 o'clock in the morning. Likely they have been flying all night so must stop to feed and rest before continuing their journey southward.

HIDDEN BIRDS

There are plenty of pine siskins about, but as yet they have not formed in big flocks. Their food attraction just now seems to be the seeds of the cedar. One sees a small flock fly into a cedar and almost disappear.

There is something peculiar about it, something mysterious. You know the flock is there, now and again you see a bird either hanging head downward and perhaps another upside-down hanging by its feet. But most of the flock remains half hidden. You know they are there because the branches keep moving and you hear the soft murmur of voices.

Now and again we get a glimpse of a towhee as it scrambles from one bush to another. It is good to see them, to know they are still with us. All summer they have remained hidden in the thick leafy bushes near the ground. With two families of four each the birds should be more numerous and we should see more of them as they flit through the brush and cover.

And the woodpeckers seem to try coming out of their summer retreat in the thick woods and staying more in the open. One can now see them fly from tree to tree at the edge of the wood, in that undulating flight characteristic of all woodpeckers. The little black and white Gairdner's woodpecker is now often observed and the flickers spend much time chasing each other from tree trunk to tree trunk.

We may be fortunate in seeing our big black and white pileated woodpecker. It too seems to have raised a bump of curiosity and comes out more in the open to see what is going on in the outside world. If it finds a rotten snag to its liking it may spend several days tearing it apart to get at the grubs and beetles.

We must not forget the flocks of juncos that are already with us and will spend the winter at our doorsteps if we feed them. They are cute and sprightly and are always attractive during the long cold winter days.

HEADS ALASKA COMMAND

WASHINGTON (AP) — Brig. Gen. Walter R. Agee will become acting commander of the Alaskan Air Command when Maj. Gen. William D. Old leaves on Nov. 30, the Air Force said Thursday.

Agee, now deputy commander, will take over the headquarters at Elmendorf Air Force Base at Anchorage until the Air Force makes a permanent assignment.

Old has been reassigned to be special assistant to the chief of the Air Training Command at Sheppard Field, Tex.

Agee, a native of Silver City, N. M., previously commanded the 39th Air Depot Wing at Elmendorf.

Lincoln's Gettysburg Address was delivered at the dedication of a Civil War cemetery on November 19, 1863.

Sekiu News

By ILDRI ARBEITER

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ackerman last weekend were Mrs. Mary Ackerman and daughter Agnes from Iona Lake, Minn., sister-in-law and niece of Mr. Ackerman. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Ackerman of South Cle Elum, John P. Ackerman of Tacoma, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl D. Watson of Tacoma. Mrs. Watson and Edward and John Ackerman are sister and brother respectively of Herman Ackerman. The visitors from Minnesota were on their first trip west of the Cascades.

Mrs. Steve Brown returned home Saturday after an extended visit with relatives. She spent several weeks at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. McClenny and family of Anacortes, while Mrs. McClenny was convalescing from a major operation. Later she visited her mother in Seattle; her son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Howard Brown and family in Seattle, and other relatives in Eatonville and Tacoma. Her son and family accompanied her home for a weekend visit here.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Adams and daughter Annette, who made their home here and at Hoko Camp for a number of years, left Friday for Myrtle Creek, Ore., where Mr. Adams has accepted a new position. Annette was princess from the west end of the county during Derby Week festivities in Port Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Narkoski and daughters, former Clallam Bay residents, recently moved from Port Angeles to Hoko Camp.

Mrs. T. J. Barton has been visiting relatives in Seattle and vicinity for the past ten days.

Mr. and Mrs. George B. Clark recently took a week's vacation trip to Seattle, Soap Lake, Coulee Dam and Wenatchee.

Mrs. Darlene Jones was recently home from Seattle for a weekend visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Jernigan. She was accompanied by a friend.

Mt Pleasant News

By MRS. ALFRED LEE

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Brown and two children Donald and Sue, have rented their home on the Monroe Road and moved to Vancouver, Wash.

The Home Economics Club postponed its regular meeting until Wednesday, Oct. 22.

Mrs. O. F. Floyd has been on the sick list a few days last week.

Jack Rice, who is attending the University of Washington, spent last weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rice.

At the regular meeting of the Pleasant Mountain Grange Friday night, there will be an exchange of inexpensive gifts for those members whose birthdays are from May 1 to Nov. 1, inclusive.

Lloyd Duback and Robert Lee returned Thursday from Hoquiam, where they spent four days working for Rayonier Inc.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Busby and two children of Bellingham spent last weekend with the Arthur Danielson family.

A large crowd attended the community party in the hall Saturday night. The adults played pinochle and canasta and there were games for the youngsters, followed by refreshments. Mrs. Charles Alward and Mrs. E. L. McKenzie were in charge.

Mount Pleasant Home Economics members who attended the Home Ec. County meeting at Macleay Grange Hall Wednesday included Mrs. Toni Masi, president; and Mesdames R. V. Robinson, Belle Patterson, Cliff Bena, D. V. Reed, Roy Smith, Lloyd Duback, Don Phillips, Sid Brannin, Vernon Bonny, Clair Winters, Victoria Peterson, Oscar McNutt, Clarence Parr, Arthur Rosen, Frank Dilling, Ann Marquett, Arthur Danielson and Clara Mathis.

ARREST 2 TEEN-AGERS

TACOMA (AP) — Two Olympia teen-agers were in custody of Pierce County juvenile authorities Friday in connection with a series of burglaries in lower Puget Sound.

Sheriff's deputies said the boys, arrested Wednesday night at Steilacoom, were taken on a tour of islands in the sound in a Coast Guard vessel Thursday. They disclosed the hiding places of groceries, liquor, cigarettes, sleeping bags and other goods taken from cabins on Anderson Island, officers said.

The father of one of the boys said they had been gone from home for about a week.

MUST PAY FOR EAR

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Restaranteur Mike Miaoulis was ordered to pay $4,542 here yesterday for a left ear lobe — one that belonged to his friend, Angel P. Gallis.

Gallis asked $25,000 damages for the ear lobe which he claimed Miaoulis bit off during a fight last March at a Mardi Gras dance in the Greek Community Center.

A Circuit Court jury awarded him only $4,542.

Witnesses said Miaoulis and Gallis had been old frinds.

Miaoulis pleaded self-defense to the charges of assault and battery and mayhem.

Paid Adv.

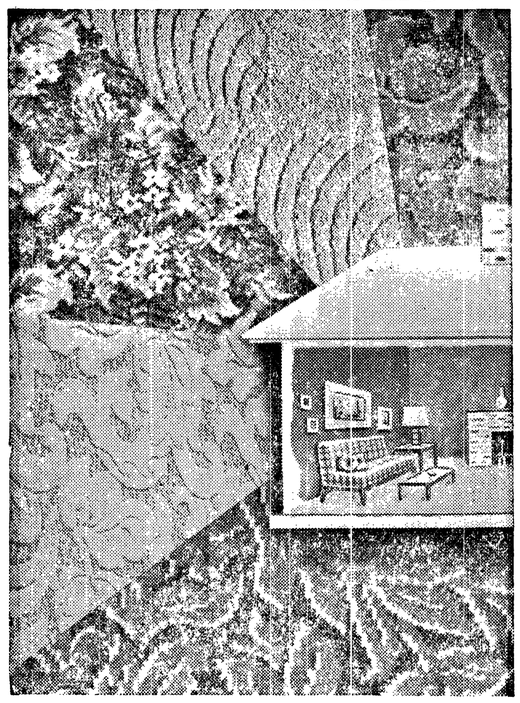
Tonight

HEAR SENATOR CAIN

Discuss the Issues

KPUG—7:30 p.m. — 1170 on Your Dial
KOMO—9:45 p.m.—1000 on Your Dial
KJR — 9:45 p.m. — 970 on Your Dial

RUG VALUES!



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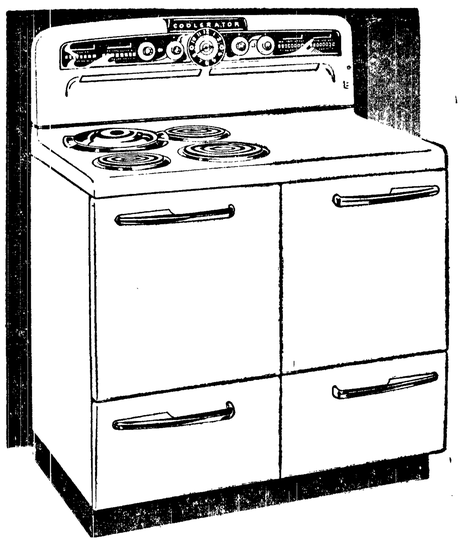

Reg. Price .. $339.95

Trade-In Allowance . $100.00

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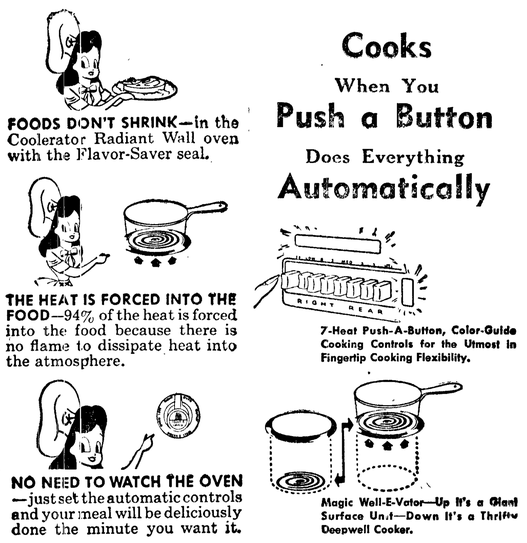

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Sen. Sparkman Is a Winner of Elections

By REX THOMAS
AP Newsfeatures

MONTGOMERY, Ala.—When the Democrats nominated. Sen John Sparkman for vice president, they chose a hard-working tenant farmer's son with a 7-0 won-lost record in politics.

The husky, wavy-haired Sparkman, who looks younger than his 52 years, has frequently likened his own poor-boy-makes-good career to the development of the once-impoverished South.

One of 11 children, he was born on Dec. 20, 1899, in a four-room log house near Hartselle, Ala., a small agricultural community 70 miles north of Birmingham.

The rosy-cheeked lad walked four miles to school, studied by a kerosene

Sen. John Sparkman

lamp. By the time he reached high school, his demonstrated leadership caused the principal to predict that "John will be president some day."

Sparkman recalled that prophecy when he returned to Alabama after winning the vice presidential nomination. There were tears in his eyes as he spoke of the old professor, who had been dead several years.

Money was scarce, but the ambitious young Sparkman mortgaged an acre of cotton for $75 and enrolled at the University of Alabama to study law. He worked for $4.20 a week firing furnaces and later earned a teaching fellowship to help pay his way.

Before he left in 1926 with a master's degree along with his law diploma, Sparkman found time for other activity besides work and study. He was editor of the weekly school newspaper, Crimson-White; won a Phi Beta Kappa key, and was elected president of the student body.

At Huntsville, his home since leaving the university, the newly licensed lawyer went into practice. His wife taught school to help out.

BECOMES LEADER

Sparkman rapidly became a leader in community affairs, as district governor of Kiwanis and as president of the Huntsville Chamber of Commerce. Devoutly religious, he taught a class and was superintendent of the Sunday School at the First Methodist Church.

Venturing into politics, the tall, handsome attorney was elected to the House of Representatives from the Alabama Eighth District in 1936, his first time out.

The boyish-looking Congressman was reelected each two years afterward until he went to the Senate in 1946 to fill the unexpired term of the late John Bankhead. Then, two years later, he won a full six-year term.

Actually, Sparkman was reelected to the House, too, in 1946 on the same ballot on which he ran for the Senate. By the time he had won the Democratic nomination for the Senate, there wasn't time enough left to pick a candidate for his old place. He resigned his seat in the House soon after election day.

In Alabama, the almost tireless senator is known as one of the hardest campaigners the state has ever seen. No fire-breathing oratory, he nevertheless has a lively delivery, and at times rivals Gov. Adlai Stevenson himself with pungent jibes at the opposition.

Considerate of others, Sparkman recently left a meeting not long ago to shake hands with a 90-year-old Negro who had worked for his father and grandfather. The slave-born Negro had waited for two hours in a burning sun before Sparkman found out about it.

As a senator, Sparkman has been chairman of the small business committee and a member of the committees on banking and foreign relations. During the Fifth General Assembly of the United Nations, he sat as a member of the U. S. delegation.

HITS REDS WITH SINK

TOKYO (AP)— This time they hit 'em with everything—including the kitchen sink.

The Navy said Lt. Carl B. Austin of Woodburn, Ore., a pilot aboard the aircraft carrier Princeton, recently attached a sink to a 1,000-pound bomb and dropped it on a major North Korean city.

"I wasn't able to see what damage the sink caused," Austin said, "but I guess the Reds can take the hint that we mean business."

German Journalist Will Visit Washington State

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mrs. Maria Harzendorf, an inquiring young German journalist, has come to the United States to "see how Mr. and Mrs. America and their children live" and to report on her findings for her many women readers back home.

Women's editor of the Neue Wuerttembergische Zeitung, which her husband began publishing at Goeppingen, Germany, after the war, Mrs. Harzendorf is here for a year's study under the sponsorship of the Mutual Security Agency's technical assistance program.

She wants to live and work in the homes of middle-class American families and has already decided to spend some time in Cleveland, O., and **Seattle and Bellingham, Wash.** She thinks she'd like to go to Texas, too.

"I also want to live in a WAC camp, because sooner or later Germany will have a new army and will have a branch for females," she said. "I think the American way to train and to teach female Army personnel will give us some ideas."

An attractive, blue-eyed blonde and the mother of two young children, Agatha and Michael, Mrs. Harzendorf wanted to be a doctor. She attended the Universities of Freiburg and Munich, where she studied medicine and learned Latin, Greek, French and English. "I wanted to be a missionary doctor and go to Alaska," she said. "I thought it would be a lonely place and I could do really good things, rather than in a sophisticated town."

She was an interne in the Freiburg hospital when she met her husband. The birth of Agatha interrupted her studies and after Michael came she decided to give up her dream of becoming a doctor. She went to work for the newspaper. Before coming to the U. S., she spent 10 weeks in Turkey studying the women's emancipation movement, writing for her paper and others as well as for the German Press Agency.

In Goeppingen Mrs. Harzendorf writes to get women interested in political, economic and civic affairs. She initiated a woman's club along non-partisan lines. "It's difficult to get them interested, especially the generation between 40 and 60 years of age," she said. "These women were in Hitler organizations and though they themselves did only good things they were punished for it after the war. Now they're like burned children."

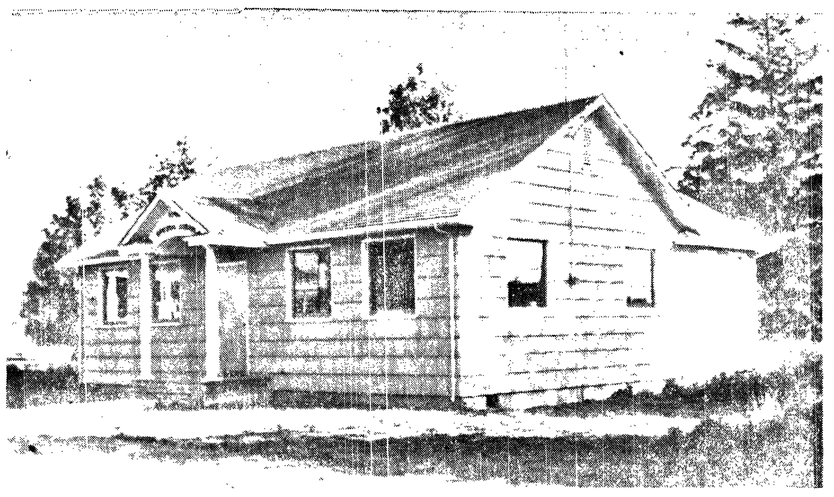
However, a large number of German women are now working for new laws to better their family life and to help educate their children. Mrs. Harzendorf says she encourages them to seek interesting new jobs. "Sometimes I try to tell them how to find a husband,' she added.

STORING SUMMER TOOLS

Save your tools from winter rusting and corrosion by putting them away clean and dry. Leftover garden chemicals can be kept in good condition if covered, dry and not cold enough to freeze.

High shelves or ceiling racks in dry garages or basements are good places to park tools and supplies for the winter. Clean tools before storing. Sprayers should be emptied of leftover spray, then taken apart and rinsed several times with hot water. After drying, put together loosely and store in a dry place. Label weed killer sprays to avoid disaster of combining a weed killed with an insecticide or fungicide. Dusters should be emptied also and blown out before storing away.

Garden items such as stakes, poles and cords, too often left outdoors to rot over the winter, should also be cleaned and put away in a dry place.



MEMORIAL LIBRARY—Soft green of the shake siding on the new Forks Memorial Library lends to the inviting aspect of the building. Although some work is still in progress, the library is now in use. Dedication ceremonies took place last June. Donated money and labor built the library as a memorial to the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Fletcher, Lt. Walter A. Fletcher, killed in action in Germany during World War II, and to all servicemen in the Forks area.

One Can Afford Many Servants In Thailand

WASHINGTON (AP) — How would you like to have seven servants for the price you pay for one full-time maid in the U. S., have your husband and home for lunch every day, and plenty of time to do as you like?

That is the lot of Mrs. Robert Weber, young and pretty wife of the chief of the U. S. Special Technical and Economic Mission of the Mutual Security Agency to Thailand.

The Webers, with their daughters, Evelyn ("Lyn"), 3½, and Robin, ("Pip"), a year younger, went to Thailand 15 months ago. Mr. Weber is program planning officer helping the Thais develop their public health, education, agriculture and industry.

The Webers found the housing situation tight on their arrival at Bangkok, the capitol of Thailand, Mr. Weber said on a recent visit to Washington. New European-type houses were available, but they wanted an old house, large, airy and comfortable. They found one, with three bedrooms, two baths, two living rooms and a dining room, partially furnished, on an acre of ground. Separate quarters were adjacent for kitchen, servants quarters and garage. The rent is close to $300 a month.

"The big hitch was beds," Mr. Weber said. "The man asked how many we wanted. I said three double beds. That was out, he told me. We'd get single beds only. These were 5 by 7 feet. A double bed would sleep at least four."

The Webers have a "No. 1 boy," whom Mr. Weber describes as a "middle and front man, housekeeper, butler, major domo, labor boss and desk clerk all rolled into one" who hires and fires the servants, opens doors and waits on table.

This man, Kim, is the only one of the servants except the "baby amah," who speaks English. Ah Laing, his sister-in-law, helps with the serving, does the cleaning, washes dishes, makes beds. Kim's wife Ng Suck Eng, is the "wash amah" and is kept busy; the whole Weber family makes two changes of clothing daily because of the climate. Then there's the cook, who prepares both Chinese and European dishes excellently.

"I gained 26 pounds in the first 12 months, my wife, 10," Mr. Weber said. The Webers spent about as much for food as they did in the States but serve about 50 guests meals a month. All the people they deal with, he says, keep open house.

"The Thais are excessively social and sociable," he explained. "The saying is 'there are two things you don't get in Thailand—stomach ulcers and a night at home'."

CONSCIENCE GETS TAXPAYER

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — Deputy Taxation Commissioner J. A. Neale received $1,290 in an envelope with an accompanying letter signed "Anon. Conscientious."

Neale said it was the largest amount of "conscience money" he had received since his appointment last year. The largest amount ever received was about $2,000 15 years ago.

Parsley, celery leaves, and a sprig of thyme make a good combination of seasonings to use for a lamb stew. You may add a whole clove, if you like.

New Hairdo May Lead To Good Grooming

By BETTY CLARKE
AP Newsfeatures Beauty Editor

If you'd like to see your little girl grow up, practically overnight, treat her to a new hairdo. Often the magic wand between babyhood and young girlhood is a hairdresser's scissors.

Once your youngster's pigtails have fallen under the shears of the hair stylist, daughter will take a new attitude toward her grooming, particularly her topknot.

She'll care for a new hairbrush the way she used to care for her dolls. So it is a good idea, along with her new coiffure, to treat her to a brand new hairbrush.

Good grooming habits are best established during the formative years. The earlier the pattern is set the easier it is to continue. Attractive and easy-to-manage hair is the result of good health, cleanliness and careful grooming.

A brushing routine will particularly help the adolescent, the teenage girl whose skin and scalp are inclined to be oily. With good care this need cause no concern. Brushing the hair will aid in distributing oils evenly out to the tip ends for softness and lustre. It will remove, too, flaky particles of dried cuticle, sloughed off from the scalp.

Starting young with Mother's help, a hundred strokes a night need be no more of a chore than brushing one's teeth.

The procedure is simple and consists of three basic steps: (1) preparing the hair and scalp; (2) brushing; and (3) smoothing the hair. The brush should be placed on its side against the scalp. Then with a half-twist of the wrist the bristles should be brought directly on the hair with a vibrating motion and swept out to the tip ends of the hair.

Step one . . . Start at the nape of the neck and brush upward, going all around the hairline with short, vibrating strokes until the scalp tingles. This stimulates circulation and removes dust and lint that may have accumulated at the hair line.

Step Two . . . Pick up the hair in small sections, brushing from the roots out to the hair ends with a short, vibrating motion. This brushing helps cleanse the scalp, freeing it of dry cuticle and dust, and distributes oil from the roots out to the tips.

Step Three . . . With gentle strokes, smooth hair into place.

It's simple for a boy to get a cowlick down with a little water. For a girl, brush ends down and upwards to make soft curls, or brush down in sweeping strokes to ready long hair for braiding.

When a child starts to brush her hair, she might as well learn to do it right so that with practice it will become a simple routine. A miniature version of Mother's roll-wave brush that is long enough to be easily handled, yet sturdy to do a thorough job, is available for little girls. Young boys will enjoy being proud owners of a club brush such as father uses, only in miniature.

JUNIOR GLAMOR . . . A roll-wave brush, a miniature version of mother's, will help form good grooming habits for Sis.

Mechanical Heart Enables Doctors To Aid Ill Man

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE
AP Science Reporter

DETROIT (AP)—A successful mechanical heart, to give human hearts a holiday, was announced today.

For 50 minutes, the amazing little machine pumped a man's blood through his body.

Rumbling like a quiet washing machine, it by-passed the left side of his heart. It detoured the blood coming from his lungs, and pulsed it back into his arteries.

Empty of blood, with no work to do, the still-beating heart was opened to repair a faulty valve. The man, 41, and not identified, is alive and well today, three months after the historic operation July 3.

Only this one human success was announced—but with a hint it has worked on other persons since.

In dogs, this same pump has been rigged to by-pass both sides of the heart, putting the whole heart on temporary vacation.

In dogs also, it's been combined with an artificial lung to by-pass the entire heart plus the lungs. The heart-lung machine some day may do the same for humans.

This human success marks a milestone in medicine. With mechanical hearts, the heart can be laid open for new surgery, under direct view.

With part or all the heart emptied, surgeons can better remove bullets or other objects, repair valves or dangerously bulging weak spots in heart walls, take out tumors, plug holes in the heart's dividing walls. The spare hearts might someday help save people whose own hearts stop.

The human success was announced in the Journal of the American Medical Association by Dr. F. D. Dodrill, Dr. Edward Hill and Dr. Robert A. Gerisch of Harper Hospital here. General Motors engineers helped develop the mechanical heart, and are working on the artificial lung for humans. The Research was supported by the Michigan Heart Association.

PATIENT IMPROVES

The surgeons said their patient is definitely improved, but it is not yet fully known how much he benefited from his operation.

Rheumatic fever had left him with an enlarged heart valve. It failed to close completely when the lower left chamber, the left ventricle, of his heart pumped to send blood into his arteries. Some blood coursed back up through the bad valve into the left auricle, the upper chamber which first collects blood coming from the lungs.

Any exercise made him short of breath. He was seriously ill.

SISTERS JOIN WAVES

BUFFALO (AP) — In World War II, five sons of Mr. and Mrs. John Herdzik served a total of 19 years in the armed services. Now that another war is being fought overseas, two of their sisters, Alice, 23, and Anne Marie, 19, enlisted in the WAVES. They reported at the Bainbridge, Md., Naval Training Center.

Woman Follows Tradition With Red Cross Work

WASHINGTON (AP) — Working for the American Red Cross is a family tradition being carried out by Mrs. Robert Whitelaw Wilson, newly-appointed national director of the organization's service groups. Mrs. Wilson, the wife of a Washington utilities official, is the daughter of the late Mrs. Walter B. Mahony, who served the Westchester County (N.Y.) Red Cross 25 years.

The former Janet Morgan Mahony, whose father was once editor of the North American Review, she herself has been active in the District of Columbia Red Cross as a board member since 1943. Before taking over her new duties, she took a two-month vacation trip with her daughter, Margaret, a sophomore at Smith College. She visited a number of Red Cross organizations in Europe. She describes herself as a "very practical, down-to-earth" woman who likes housekeeping chores like scrubbing, dishwashing and cleaning-out closets.

She was president of the Washington Junior League from 1942 to 1944, when the League established a mental health clinic at the Children's Hospital here and maintained a war-time hospitality center for service women.

A full-time Red Cross volunteer now, working from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. five days a week, she directs the activities and recruitment of personnel for the service groups' volunteer set-ups, such as the Nurses' Aides, Gray Ladies and Canteen workers. "In the nine services there are already some 305,000 trained volunteers," she said. "This represents an increase of 47,000 persons, men and women, in the past year in all areas where the American Red Cross operates, the U. S., Europe and the Far East. But there is still a tremendous need for many more volunteers everywhere.

The volunteers, she explained are trained in the Red Cross' 2,400 chapters all over the world. In Japan, she said, 3,000 have been trained and in the European area training goes on all the time. These are American dependents of U. S. military personnel, who serve only in their own bases. Some volunteers are engaged in training other volunteers.

"We like to think we're a team, the volunteer and paid Red Cross people all working together," she added. "Red Cross-wise overseas, we're doing a very fine piece of work with a rather limited staff. All volunteers are eager to do something and are on their toes."

COCKTAIL SEPARATES—Reversible wrap skirt in ecru lace over gold felt, linen-and-lace blouse, by Lotte of Drewyn.

DANCE DRESS—New waltz-length gown in black lace over green taffeta, with black velvet bodice cuff and halter.

ZIPPY SALAD DRESSING—Tasty and intriguing. Ingredients: ½ teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon sugar, ¼ teaspoon paprika, ⅓ cup salad oil, 2 tablespoons lemon juice, ½ teaspoon aromatic bitters, 1 tablespoon minced onion, 1 tablespoon minced green pepper, 1 tablespoon minced celery. Method: Mix salt, sugar and paprika. Stir in salad oil. Add lemon juice, bitters, onion, green pepper and celery; beat well.

On The Social Side

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. L. Custer Keim were here this week from Helena, Mont. visiting his nephew **Charles Keim** and family.

Fire Chief **Clay Wolverton** is in Olympic Memorial Hospital, where he underwent an operation Monday. He is not yet permitted to have visitors.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. **William C. Gellor** this week were their son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sage and children Lynn and Kathy of Woodland.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Howell Jr., former residents of Port Angeles, were here from Seattle visiting Mr. and Mrs. **Ray Robinson.** While here they also called on a number of other friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Hixon and daughter Allyn left Thursday for their home in Seattle. They had been visiting their parents Mr. and Mrs. **W. D. Goodwin** and Mr. and Mrs. **Edgar Hixon Sr.**

Mrs. **Fred E. Bennett** will leave Tuesday for Chicago to attend the wedding of her son Frank R. Wurtz and Miss Helen Marguerite Wetmore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Wetmore. The wedding will take place Saturday Nov. 1 in the Country Church of the City. Before returning home she will visit in Martinburg, W. Va., with her son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Wurtz and daughter Julia Lee.

Mrs. Lynma Washburn, who well remembers going to Neah Bay to make her home in 1907 when the only way to get from the Seattle boat to shore was on an Indian's back, is visiting there now with her son **Wilbur Washburn III,** and family. Mrs. Washburn makes her home now in Santa Monica, Calif. No roads nor dock were built yet when Mrs. Washburn went as a bride to the site of her husband's store. Her five children were born at Neah Bay, and her youngest daughter, Neahbay, is named for the far northwest corner of the United States.

Wendy Gellor Has Fifth Birthday

A fish pond enthralled small guests at Wendy Gellor's fifth birthday party Tuesday at the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Gellor.

The children fished for prizes in the pond and played with toys during the afternoon. The Halloween motif was used in the decorations and favors were plastic witches carrying suckers for the children. A cherry-nut birthday cake with pink candles and holders was served with other refreshments.

Enjoying the afternoon with Wendy were Gordon and Virginia Oakes, Danny Robertson, Patty Low Cayanus, Susan Michel, Sally Shay, Eva Swedestedt and Billy Gellor.

Mrs. Elmer R. Shay, Mrs. Amy Livingston and Mrs. Frank Lindberg also were guests.

CORKSCREWS FOR CAMPAIGN

GENOA, Italy (AP) — One hundred cases of corkscrews topped by Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's head carved in wood are en route to New York from here.

The corkscrews were turned out in the Gardena Valley of Northern Italy's Tyrol, where thousands of peasants specialize in woodcarving. An American firm commissioned them for use in connection with the Republican presidential campaign.

New York Stocks

By The Associated Press

Anaconda	39½
Chrysler	82¼
Crown Zellerbach	55⅜
General Electric	63
General Motors	59⅜
Montgomery Ward	56⅜
Pac. Tel. & Tel.	111¾
J. C. Penney	66¼
Rayonier	32¼
Richfield Oil	61¼
Safeway Stores	30½
Standard Oil of Calif.	53½
Studebaker Corp.	35¾

Today's Food Tips

Tomato-Clam Bouillon
Crisp Crackers
Festive Chicken Salad* Hot Rolls
Coffee Ice Cream Beverage
(Recipe for Starred Dish Follows)

FESTIVE CHICKEN SALAD

Ingredients: 2 cups cubed cooked chicken, 2 coarsely chopped hard-cooked eggs, 1 cup thinly sliced celery, 1 teaspoon salt, ½ teaspoon curry powder, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, ½ cup mayonnaise, salad greens, 6 canned cling peach halves (well drained), ¼ cup sliced roasted almonds.

Method: Mix chicken, eggs and celery in large bowl. Mix salt, curry powder and lemon juice in small bowl; stir in mayonnaise gradually. Add to chicken mixture; toss lightly. Place peaches on salad greens and top each half with salad. Sprinkle with almonds. Makes 6 servings.

Jack Westland Guest Of Local Golfers

Arrangements of autumn leaves and fall berries effectively decorated the Peninsula Golf Club house Tuesday evening when more than 50 members entertained Jack Westland at a buffet supper. James Cunningham of Everett also was a guest.

Dr. L. A. Schueler, president of the club, introduced the guest of honor, who spoke informally on his golfing experiences which were climaxed this summer by his winning the U. S. Amateur championship in Seattle.

Westland was here from Everett in connection with his campaign for the office of U. S. representative in Congress from the Second Congressional District.

Barbara K. Chapman Feted At Party

Mrs. Wilfred F. Chapman entertained Thursday afternoon with a party celebrating the second birthday of her daughter Barbara Kay.

The table was appropriately decorated in pink and white, centered with a pink birthday cake adorned with pink candles in blue animal holders. Favors for the children were pink and white baskets filled with candy and whistling balloons.

Martha and Janis Mullich, Jerilyn Nelson, Diane Johannes, Sherry Brown, Terry and Freddy Duncan, Florence Elaine Slootmaker, Dona Wardell, and Ricky Chapman were guests.

They were accompanied by their mothers, Mrs. August Mullich, Mrs. J. K. Brown, Mrs. Jerry Nelson, Mrs. Leonard Johannes, Mrs. Wesley McEwan, Mrs. Sam Wardell and Mrs. Herbert Slootmaker, who spent the afternoon visiting.

ADMIRAL DIES

TOKYO (AP) — Adm. Keisuke Okada, 84, prime minister in 1936 when army hot heads tried to seize power in a bloody coup, died of pneumonia Friday. He opposed the Pacific war.

(Paid Adv.)
TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

Wanted: One buck rabbit. Phone 3423. 10/17

Announcements: Rummage Sale, Chapter Cr BZ, P. E. O. Saturday 9-6, Lee Hotel Bldg. 10/17

For Sale: Used furniture. Studio couch with cover, swing rocker, bed and springs, dining table, miscellaneous chairs. All for $55 or sold separately. 1131 W. 9th, Phone 3409. 10/20

For Rent: 4 rooms and bath, steam heated, furnished apartment at The Washington, 6th & Oak. Call 9978 or 3175 for appointment. 10/18

Demo Chairman Urges More Funds

WASHINGTON (AP) — Stephen A. Mitchell, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, said Friday the party needs more money to "pierce the newsprint curtain of the press and the slick paper curtain of big magazines."

Mitchell wired Democratic leaders in every state, urging them to step up the nationwide drive for $5 donations to the campaign of presidential nominee Adlai Stevenson.

"Quick work in bringing in more small constributions," he said, "is necessary to assure Governor Stevenson of sufficient radio and TV time to pierce the newsprint curtain of the press and slick paper curtain of big magazines and bring about a Democratic victory in November."

Mitchell said many newspapers favor the Republicans in their news coverage.

He said last week's Life carried "not one picture of Governor Stevenson" and The Saturday Evening Post used "glamorized portraits" of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, the Republican presidential nominee, but "will not do the same for Governor Stevenson."

In New York a Life spokesman said that the issue in question devoted space to what the editors considered the biggest Democratic political news of the week—the opening of President Truman's whistle stop campaign, with a full page picture of the President included.

Want to know how to sugar doughnuts easily? Put a little confectioner's or granulated sugar in a paper bag; drop in a doughnut, hold the bag shut and shake.

HEAR
GOVERNOR LANGLIE
TONIGHT!

"KNOW ALL THE FACTS!"
KONP, 7 p.m.

Paid for by Langlie Committee for Re-election.

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The Biggest Event of the Year!
Exciting New DODGE
Coming October 23rd!
JANISH MOTOR COMPANY
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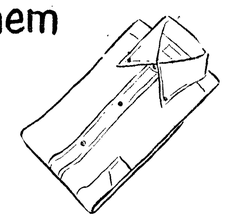

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FREE PICKUP AND DELIVERY

DAR CATCHES SPEEDERS

GREENFIELD, Ind. (AP) — Police, using out radar equipment to catch speeders, caught 400 in just one evening, then called the whole thing off.

Mayor James L. Allen announced that traffic on busy U. S. 40 would be stopped in another way—by adding two stoplights.

LAWN CONSTRUCTION

RHODODENDRONS - AZALEAS
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Breathtaking beauty in new fabrics for fall. Casual and dressy styles including new arrivals in one- and two-piece all wool knit dresses, by such famous makers as these:

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The Installation of a New

SWEDEN SPEED FREEZER

to make a delicious

SOFT FROZEN CONFECTION

This Unit was Installed by

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Refrigeration Dept.

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Try This Delicious Confection on our

HOME-MADE PIE & CAKES

Take some home to the Family, Too!

COZY HOME CAFE

510 S. Lincoln

COME IN TODAY! TRY IT!

Organization News

Coming Events

TONIGHT

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

Clallam County Amateur Radio Club, American Legion Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Licensed Practical Nurses Association, with Mrs. Fred Dangerfield, 324 E. 6th St., 7:30 p.m.

Queen of Angels Home and School Association, church social hall, 8 p.m.

Olympic Saddle Club, at the clubhouse, 8 p.m.

V. F. W. Auxiliary, GAR Hall, 8 p.m.

Fairview Grange, Grange Hall, 8:30 p.m. Election of officers, potluck refreshments.

Pleasant Mountain Grange, Grange Hall, 8:30 p.m. Potluck refreshments. Birthday party.

Eden Grange Gavel night, 8 p.m. Grange Hall. Dry Creek bringing gavel.

SATURDAY, OCT. 18

Chapter BZ, PEO, rummage sale, Lee Hotel building, 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

Order of Runeberg, Woman's Literary Clubhouse, 8 p.m., social night.

Informal social meeting with Harry Cain, American Legion Hall, 2-4 p.m. Refreshments. Everyone welcome.

Women's Relief Corps, regular meeting, GAR Hall, potluck lunch 12:30 p.m.

SUNDAY, OCT. 19

Klahhane Club, McGlenn's parking lot, 8 a.m. Miss Mary Busch leads hike to staircase on Skokomish River.

MONDAY, OCT. 20

Harmony Club, with Mrs. Oscar Ullstrom, 310 W. 2nd, 1 p.m.

Organization Briefs

PLEASANT MOUNTAIN GRANGE will meet in the Grange Hall at 8:30 p.m. tonight. A birthday party is planned for Grangers with birthdays between the months of May and October. Betty Tucker, overseer, reminds members to bring 10 cent comical gifts for the gift exchange.

ORDER OF RUNEBERG will hear Eldo Florence discuss the community study at their meeting Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Woman's Literary Clubhouse. A social evening will follow the short business session. Refreshments will be served by the committee, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Oman, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Johnson, Verner Norman and Art Fogelberg.

ALPHA BETA ALPHA TRI-HI-Y met Wednesday evening in the Y building and elected officers for the year, with Jerri Johnson presiding. Beth Bradford was named president, Sherry Bennoit, vice president; Toni Hughes, secretary, Sheila Fox, treasurer; Jerri Johnson, chaplain; Sharon Jones, sergeant-at-arms; and Sharon Baker, scribe. Leon Myers, YMCA secretary, told the freshmen about the Tri-Hi-Y training camp at Everett.

ELKS DUPLICATE BRIDGE enthusiasts met Wednesday evening in the Elks Temple with nine tables in play. Wayne Stevens and Sylvester Harrington led the north-south teams. D. E. Harper and Frank Withey were second, and Mrs. D. E. Harper and Mrs. Carl Marquardt, third. Darrell Jordan and John Tracy headed the east-west section, with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Froude, second; and Don Poulsen and Al Ide, third.

CLALLAM LODGE 72, IOOF, will meet Monday at 8 p.m. sharp in the Odd Fellows Hall. The lodge will recess at 8:30, when they will be joined by the Rebekahs and invited guests, to hear Philip Tobin, civil defense co-ordinator, talk on emergency preparations being made in Clallam County. Refreshments will be served after the lecture. Lodge will resume after the social period for the first night of nomination of officers and the remainder of business.

CLALLAM COUNTY RETIRED TEACHERS ASSOCIATION met Wednesday evening in the Elks committee room, with Miss Hazel Murray of Clallam Bay, president, officiating. The group discussed business matters and planned a dinner meeting at 6:30 p.m. Dec. 4 in the Tall Pine Tea Room. Mrs. Lucy Grubb and Mrs. William Bissell, the social committee, will have charge. Mrs. Roscoe Robinson is vice president of the association, George Wiltse, treasurer; Mrs. Floyd Anderson, recording secretary; and Mrs. John Romick, corresponding secretary.

Iota Tri-Hi-Y Inducts Members

Iota Tri-Hi-Y met in the Y building Monday for induction and installation of officers.

Inducted into the chapter were Sandra Peterson, Cleo Milliken, Delores Gott, Janet Gray, Carol Lambert, Robin Samuelson and Athelene Kitselman.

Carol Box was installed president. Sandra Peterson is vice-president; Robin Samuelson, secretary; Delores Gott, treasurer; Darlene Wait, historian; Roberta Schroeder, chaplain; and Janet Gray, sergeant at arms.

Sharon Walker, retiring chaplain, opened the meeting with prayer. New officers were installed after the induction ceremony. Retiring officers gave a lighted candle and the symbol of their office to their successors.

Carol Box presided after the installation, giving Joyce Kautz, outgoing president, a gold locket in token of the chapter's appreciation for her services. She also reported on the successful bake sale Oct. 2.

The group discussed plans to raise funds for the YMCA building, and decided to operate a shoe stand to brush suede shoes in the school hall.

The chapter will meet Tuesday evening at the Y for a work night with their advisor Mrs. Jack Burke. Refreshments were served.

VETERAN ELDER DEAD

TAKOMA PARK, Md. (AP) —Elder William A. Spicer, 86, veteran of 70 years of service with the Seventh Day Adventist church, died Friday. He retired in 1940 after having held at various times most of the top posts in his denomination.

Fairview PTA Hears 3 Guest Speakers

Fairview Parent-Teacher Association members heard three guest speakers at their meeting Wednesday evening at Fairview School. Mrs. Ted Herman, president, officiated at the short business meeting.

James Frits explained the community study, which includes Fairview, and what it is hoped will be accomplished by it. He urges the members to participate in the program. Mrs. Wayne Stevens led the general discussion following. Mrs. O. L. Perry also was a guest.

Harry Zweig of the Gale's Addition fire department represented Fire District II, and told of the need for the district bond issue on the November ballot.

Mrs. D. L. Kendall had charge of the program. Hostesses for the evening were the teachers Mrs. John Schoettler, Mrs. R. B. Johnston, and Mrs. C. W. Johnson. They served refreshments in a Halloween theme.

Washington Plans Open House Oct. 29

Washington Parent Teachers Association members learned Wednesday night that the school's annual open house will be on Oct. 29.

Mrs. E. H. Woodruff, president, introduced Mrs. Neal Thomas who led the group in singing, accompanied by Mrs. Jerry Nelson. Mrs. Woodruff also announced the annual district meeting in Quilcene Oct. 30, and asked members to attend.

Mrs. Conrad Dyar gave a treasurer's report.

Henry Charnell of the school board discussed the school bond issue to appear on the Nov. 4 ballot and told the group that many classes would have to run in double shifts if new building is not done soon.

A movie on the Wilson Dam schools in Alabama stressed progressive education, showing children "learning by doing." The children grow their own vegetables, learn to sew and carry on other practical work at the schools.

Sixth grade mothers served refreshments, with Mrs. Gene McGlenn and Mrs. D. V. Reed, chairmen.

Elm 4-H Club Elects 1952-53 Officers

Elm 4-H Club elected officers at their first meeting of the year Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel Ross.

Mrs. LeRoy Kitselman, club leader, distributed the new record books and explained what the girls are expected to put in them. Alice McDonald, Athelene Kitselman, Sonja Sodergard and Shirley Mulford each gave short talks describing their experiences at the state fair at Yakima.

The group elected Shirley Mulford president; Alice McDonald, vice president; Carol Wyatt, corresponding secretary; Athelene Kitselman, recording secretary; Diane Ross, treasurer; Lynn Kitselman, historian; Sandra Holcomb, recreation leader; Donna Ross, assistant recreation leader; and Mary Louise Kiel, reporter.

The club voted to hold a costume Halloween party at their next meeting Oct. 27. Refreshments were served by Diane, Donna and Dixie Ross.

St. Agnes Guild Elects Officers

St. Agnes Guild of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church elected Mrs. Louis Johnson president at its meeting Thursday of last week. Mrs. Hugh Simpson is vice president and Mrs. Andrew Smith, second vice president. Mrs. E. B. Miller, and Mrs. Emma Raybone were re-elected treasurer and secretary, respectively.

Baquar Zaidi was guest speaker. He discussed the Jerusalem situation and the condition of displaced Arabs.

Mrs. Douglas Nicholson, president, reported on the rummage sale last week. The Rev. John Como spoke on the purpose of St. Agnes Guild in connection with the church.

Guests were Mrs. Zaidi, Mrs. R. L. Schoettler and Mrs. Jack Plaskett. Mrs. Charles Stroup, Mrs. Louis Johnson, Mrs. Chester Grover and Mrs. Earl B. Miller were hostesses for the evening.

The guild will meet Nov. 13 when hostesses will be Mrs. Harold Ruthruff, Mrs. Edward Tinsley, Miss Elsie Stahl and Mrs. Loring F. Hyde.

Grange News

QUILLAYUTE VALLEY

Quillayute Valley Grange elected Arthur Reynolds master, at its meeting Monday evening in the Grange Hall. Ivan Burr is overseer, Betty Sackett, lecturer; Paul Corbin, steward; Arthur Maxfield, assistant steward; Anna Klahn, chaplain; Marvel Ballard, treasurer; Ethel Whitehead, secretary; David Mansfield, gatekeeper; and Frances Maxfield, lady assistant steward.

Joan McReynolds is Ceres, Nancy Corbin, Flora; and Dorothy Burr, Pomona. Alice Fuhrman is the home economics chairman and Virgil Ballard and Walter Fuhrman will serve on the executive committee.

The lecturer hour honored active charter members. Harvey Smith, the only one able to attend, was presented with a gift. The charter was draped in memory of James Clark.

Master Reynolds announced the social meetings, cancelled during the summer, will resume for the season beginning Oct. 24.

An apron and bake sale is scheduled at the City Cash Market. Refreshments were served after the meeting.

WANT REDS OUTLAWED

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Daughters of the American Revolution want President Truman to call a special session of Congress at once to outlaw the Communist party in the United States.

A resolution to that effect was adopted at a meeting of the DAR national board of management, cabinet members and state regents yesterday.

EVENING ACCESSORIES—Mr. John uses black Chantilly and all-over lace for a dramatic muff, applies points of black lace on a red velvet ribbon dog collar.

Changing Trends in Education Outlined By Dean in Community Forum Talk Here

"No one graduates," Dr. Harold W. Stokes, Dean of the Graduate School of the University of Washington, said in a Community Forum lecture Wednesday evening at the high school auditorium.

"Education is a process that does not end with formal school training," the dean explained. "Business men find that they must constantly reorient themselves to changing conditions and developments within their business and within their communities."

Speaking on "Our Educational Climate," Dean Stoke remarked that education is one of America's most serious community problems. He said educational activities are conditioned by the "climate" under which they are carried on. Some of the factors in education which are going to change include an increasing appreciation by the public of the necessity and importance of education.

"The public is requiring a higher level of education in the people who carry on our governmental affairs," Dean Stoke said. "During the war, our young men found out that the best assignments went to the men with the best education. So they came back home with a desire for more training. The government met this demand with the G. I. Bill of Rights, and we had the upsurge of education which follows every war."

NEEDS PUBLIC SUPPORT

A second change in education, Dean Stoke explained, is the willingness on the part of the public to support education. The public wants teachers to have better pay.

Business organizations call education an investment, knowing that educated people are better people with whom to do business. This is a complete reversal of attitude from the day when the tax payer grudgingly voted an insufficient amount of money to carry on the schools, he said.

"The community is coming to appreciate the incidental values of education," Dean Stoke said. "Schools now provide an array of new devices for the absorption of energies and of leisure time, which once was used up by such vigorous tasks as filling the old wood box."

Activities of school and community have come to be so coordinated that it is hard to find out where a boy or girl has acquired a certain piece of knowledge. Schools are furnishing an increasing amount of public entertainment, the Dean pointed out.

In the dean's opinion the bewilderment of the community and of youth in facing the war situation is something to which education must accomodate its pattern.

"The schools and the community must help our young men and women to face the future more cheerfully when so many of them are asking 'what's the use,'" he declared.

John Driscoll, past president of Community Forum, introduced Dean Stoke. He spoke Wednesday noon to the Venture Club and Thursday noon to the Lions Club. Later Thursday he spoke to Roosevelt High School students.

Westland Speaks At Republican Rally

"Our federal government should be operated on the same principles we use in conducting our own business," Jack Westland said here Tuesday night. The Republican candidate for Congress from the second district spoke at a rally in the Legion Hall.

Celebrating Eisenhower's birthday, similar audiences gathered throughout the country to listen to candidates for various offices.

"I am for the United Nations," declared Westland, "but I do not believe that any world court should have power to set aside provisions of the constitution upon which our United States was founded, as has been done in one instance recently."

Expounding his belief that we should maintain strong state governments, Westland remarked that Washington has more coastline than any other state and like the other states, should have control over its tidelands.

Westland pointed out the vulnerability of Seattle's harbor in event of attack by Russia. He declared that if elected to Congress he would work unceasingly toward increasing shipping facilities at Port Angeles, Bellingham, Everett and Anacortes.

In an open forum following the lecture, Westland answered questions on a variety of subjects covering his views on the reduction of the size of the Olympic National Park, tariff on imported goods, encroachment of the Japanese in the Alaskan fishing waters, and the Korean war.

Tyler Moffett, local attorney, introduced the speaker.

Harry Peterson, president of the Clallam County Republican club, opened the meeting and introduced Lyle Watson, candidate for commissioner for Clallam county; Merle Hufford, candidate for state representative, and Claude Phifer, candidate for state senator.

FIDLER MUST PAY

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Radio commentator Jimmie Fidler has been found in contempt of court for reducing payments for child support to his former wife, actress Bobbe Sutton. Five days in jail was suspended on condition he make up the back payments.

Her lawyer said that although Fidler was under order of the court to pay $350 monthly for 10-year-old Bobbe Jr., he had cut the amount to $200 without asking court approval. She said his earnings are $90,000 a year.

It's not always necessary to frost the sides of a layer cake. If desired, the frosting may be put between the layers, and the top of the cake sprinkled with confectioner's sugar.

U. S. HAS FEW MAIDS

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) — The U. S. has only one maid or other house-worker for each 25 families, a U. N. labor survey published here Friday said.

Office, factory and service trades have lured women away from domestic service, a study by the international labor organization showed.

The study was prepared by Miss Frieda S. Miller, director of the U. S. Department of Labor Women's Bureau.

Miss Miller reported maids still working and living in their employers' homes said they worked from 13 to 19 hours a day.

Here's the way to prepare good chicken gravy: Melt three tablespoons of chicken fat and blend in three tablespoons of flour; add two cups of rich chicken broth, salt and pepper to taste, and stir constantly over low heat until thickened and bubbly.

(Paid Adv.)

Church Notices

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST
Rev. Thomas E. Spindle, Pastor
Phone 8001
Res. 309 East Eighth
Sabbath school, 9:45 a.m.
Church service, 11:15 a.m.
Prayer meeting, Tuesday, 7:00 p.m.

"Meet Mr. Callahan"

DANCE

Fairview

Sat. Night

Music by 6 Rudies

At Miller's

comfortable Munsingwear

STRETCHY-SEAT BRIEFS

with the seat panel that stretches up and down as you bend

$1

As easy to wear as your skin . . .
1 *Horizontal* rib seat stretches with you.
2 The pouch assures positive no-chafe comfort.
3 The no-gap vertical fly is self-adjusting.
4 Of fine combed lightweight cotton, knit and finished to resist shrinking, sagging, stretching.

Attend the Tea and Style Show

Friday, October 24, 2 p.m.

Elks Temple

Sponsored by Olympic Peninsula Nurses Association and Olympic Memorial Hospital Auxiliary.

Miller's

122 East Front Phone 4433

Pre-Christmas

RECORD SALE

PHONOGRAPH RECORDS 20% OFF

Some as Low as 5/$1.00

Gift Certificates 20% Off
DURING THIS SALE

Hurry! Our big pre-Christmas record sale begins tomorrow. Now is the time for you thrifty Christmas shoppers to buy and save.

USE YOUR CHARGE ACCOUNT AT

KING and FOLK
MUSIC COMPANY

122 East First Phone 6464

Wandering Scribe

Wandered . . . around in the hills . . . west of Lake Crescent . . . yesterday looking at Manganese prospects . . . Woods are driest . . . Scribe has ever seen . . . Looks as though one . . . carelessly thrown match . . . would ignite the whole area . . . Big night . . . tonight . . . at the football game . . . Elks hope to hand the high school athletic department . . . a $2000 check . . . After the game . . . So are expecting . . . big crowd . . . Saw a busy . . . scene . . . at Snider Ranger Station Thursday . . . afternoon . . . where . . . several hundred fire fighters have headquarters . . . Men . . . sleep in sleeping bags . . . in buildings . . . are fed at long tables outdoors . . . Trucks and cars . . . Heavy equipment . . . are dispatched to the Bear Creek fire . . . from Snider . . . the ranger . . . headquarters . . . Making it almost resemble . . . a staging point . . . For a real . . . shooting war . . . instead of a war against . . . the fire menace.

The University of Vermont football team, in losing all seven games last year, scored only four touchdowns.

Forks School Dist. Files Condemnation

Quillayute School District No. 400 filed a condemnation suit in Superior Court Thursday to acquire about 11 acres of land adjoining the present school building in Forks.

Defendants in the suit are Bertha L. Palmer, Elsie Palmer Maxfield, Alice Elizabeth Palmer, and Lawrence I. Palmer.

The complaint says the defendants refused an offer of $4,199 made by the school district for the land, or about $380 per acre.

The suit was filed by the prosecutor's office on behalf of the school district, with President Walter Roberge and Secretary Minetta Edwards of the School Board signing the complaint.

PUBLISHER DIES

CHICAGO (AP) — David A. Smart, 60, president and chairman of the board of Esquire, Inc., publishers of Esquire and Coronet magazines, died last night after a brief illness.

Elks in All-Out Push For Sale Of Grid Game Tickets

Jack Ervin Jr., esquire of Naval Lodge of Elks, last night urged lodge members to make an all-out effort to push the ticket sale over the 2,000 mark for tonight's Roosevelt-Central Kitsap grid game.

Ervin is chairman of the youth activity committee. The lodge is sponsoring the game and said it hopes to raise $2,000 for the high school athletic fund. Ervin reminded members the ticket sale slogan is "Two Thousand or Bust."

He said tickets still may be purchased at the gate tonight.

Leading Knight Tom Kish presided at last night's meeting. Assistant Esquire Harry Fulkerson reminded Elks to support the Port Angeles blood drive scheduled Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week. Fulkerson is Elks blood drive chairman and Port Angeles chairman of the American Red Cross blood program.

He said blood donors may specify if they want their blood to go to the U. S. armed forces, the Olympic Memorial Hospital blood bank or to the Clallam County credit in the King County Central Blood Bank.

He explained county residents may draw blood from the Seattle bank if they ever need it while out of the county or even the state.

"But we have to have a credit at the bank in order to do so" Fulkerson said. "And right now is mighty low."

Kish announced a social night Oct. 23 and said members will eat two tons of steamed clams. Inner Guard Glenn Simkins announced a dance Nov. 16, with Johnny Rice's orchestra providing the music.

High School Plans Mock Election

Roosevelt High School students will learn election procedures in a mock election at the school Nov. 4.

In order to vote, students must register, just as their parents do in the actual election. Registration books opened Oct. 13 and close Oct. 30. Ballots will be distributed at the polling place in the auditorium by an election board, and will simulate the ballots used in the state election.

The eighth grade J-11 class is conducting the election for the entire school. Sandra Payne heads the election committee, assisted by Linda Hartnagel, Maxine Wareham, Dick McDonald and Dan Gresli. Paul W. Meinke is acting advisor.

Bill Murray, Duke football coach, was president of the student body in 1931 during his senior year.

Local News Briefs

Marriage Licenses

Arvel Wayne Perryman, Sequim, and Elizabeth Doreen Scott, Port Angeles.

Helge T. Ekman and Josephine Danielson, both Port Angeles.

James J. Niemeyer, USN, and Sherie Jean Conaway, both Port Angeles.

Perry Robinson and Doris Barnard, both Port Angeles.

Sequim Man Charged

Darold Carmichael of Sequim was jailed under $500 bail Wednesday on a charge of contributing to the delinquency of minors. The prosecutor's information accuses him of purchasing beer for two youths under 18 years of age.

Alex Nelson Wall Dies Here Thursday

Alex Nelson Wall, 62, 916 E. 4th St., died here Thursday after an illness of several years.

Funeral services will be Monday at 2 p.m. at the McDonald Funeral Home, with the Rev. Carl Fischer officiating. Burial will be in Mt. Angeles Cemetery.

Mr. Wall was born in Sweden, May 12, 1890, and came to the United States when 15 years of age. He married Lillian Larson in Sand Point, Ida., in 1918.

The family came here in 1930 where he was employed for a number of years in the Charles Nelson mill.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Lillian Wall, stepchildren John Nelson and Mrs. Guy Somers, all of Port Angeles; and Mrs. Bernice Crow, Cle Elum; ten grandchildren and several great grandchildren here and in other parts of the United States, and a brother and sister in Sweden.

Marine-Air News

The tug Wallowa, pictured in the Evening News yesterday at the Port Crescent dock in 1909, is now the tug Arthur Foss of the Foss Launch and Tug Co. The staunch vessel was converted from a wood burner to a coal burner and now is powered by a diesel engine. The veteran craft still is towing logs and is often in the harbor. Foss Company officials who saw the picture yesterday handed out the information today. The Wallowa was in commission years before 1909, first on the sailing ship towing run to Cape Flattery and then one of Michael Earle's craft towing logs here and to other ports from the Port Crescent logging camp.

Puget Sound pilots report three inbound and outbound vessels stopping off Ediz Hook in the past 24 hours for pilot service. The station reported this forenoon that an east wind was blowing in the strait but had not reached high velocity.

New England Fish Co. reports the troll salmon season is about over. Some silver salmon are coming to market but in a decreasing number, the company reports.

Union Must Ratify Settlement At Aircraft Plant

WASHINGTON (AP) —The Federal Mediation Service Friday announced settlement — subject to union ratification—of a two-month wage dispute between the AFL craft plant at El Segundo, Calif.

Assistant Mediation Chief Clyde Mills said the settlement provides an average wage boost of five cents an hour for 13,000 Douglas production workers.

These workers, engaged in producing Navy and Marine fighter planes, went on strike in mid-September for two weeks when negotiations with the company stalemated. They returned to work after a personal appeal by President Truman.

Union spokesman said the agreement reached through the mediation service was a "substantial improvement over the results of negotiations in California." Company officials said they were "fully satisfied."

Union leaders will recommend approval and submit the proposed settlement to rank and file members for a vote within the next 10 days.

The settlement, in addition to the wage increase, provides that two cents an hour now being paid as part of a cost of living bonus will become part of the base pay rate.

Mills said the settlement also provides several fringe benefits but could not estimate their value.

The settlement is retroactive to Aug. 25, expiration date of the previous contract. Douglas pay rates now range from $2.07 to $2.28 for the top labor grade.

150,000 Coal Miners Walk Out

WASHINGTON (AP) — A protest strike of 150,000 miners crept through the nation's coal fields and producers pressed for price increases today as the Wage Stabilization Board, plagued by dissension, scheduled another attempt to decide the legality of the recent soft coal pay boost.

Price officials said the Office of Price Stabilization was awaiting WSB action before considering officially the many requests received from producers for a ceiling price increase.

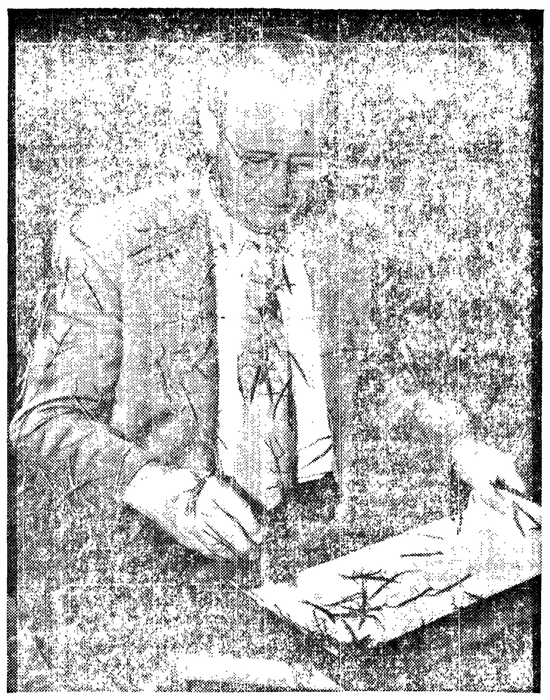
Labor members of the WSB, who angrily rejected a "suggestion" from Economic Stabilizer Roger Putnam that the WSB postpone its study of the case for several days, were ready to give their approval of the $1.90-a-day wage boost.

The increase, negotiated by John L. Lewis last month, cannot be paid until the WSB gives its approval because it is nearly twice as high as that automatically approvable under WSB cost-of-living regulations.

LAUDS NATIONALIST TROOPS

TAIPEH, Formosa (AP) — The chief of Nationalist China's Joint General Staff scoffs at reports Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's 600,000 man army on Formosa is overage and getting stale.

Four-star Gen. Chou Chih-jou described the Nationalist forces as actually "in their best years as fighting men." Their average is 26.



THEY'RE "BUGS" ABOUT HIM — "Walking Sticks" give entomologist R. A. St. George an enthusiastic welcome at Polish Mountains, Md., where the scientist from the Department of Agriculture's Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine is studying the insects. The strange creatures have defoliated hundreds of hardwood trees in western Maryland, and St. George is seeking ways to curb their breeding.

Selection of New Russ Presidium Confirms Idea Communist Party Will Tighten Controls

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Foreign News Analyst

Developments of the Communist Party Congress, including the selection of its new Presidium announced today, tend to confirm the impression that the Malenkov group, firmly in control, is about to enforce the strictest party domination over all phases of Soviet life.

The domination of Georgi Maximilianovich Malenkov is evident from at least two aspects of the new Presidium: The demotion of Alexei N. Kosygin from full Politburo member to alternate Presidium member, and the dropping of Politburo member Andrei A. Andreyev.

It is also plain that the breed of Communist epitomized by Malenkov—with the accent on youth—holds the reins of the party, and that these Communists are determined to guard this control jealously, particularly from any possible encroachments from the Soviet Army and Navy.

On the surface, the selection of a Presidium with 25 members and 11 alternates to replace a 12-member Politburo looks like a broadening of the base of the party leadership. The likely purpose was stricter party control. Outside the top rulers of the party, members of the Presidium are either regional party leaders or heads of ministries or party sections.

The authority of the name of Joseph Stalin still holds sway, but there seems little question the Malenkov group is making full use of this authority, likely under the direction of the aging Stalin himself. Stalin retains the top positions of the party. But the secretariat of the party seems fully in the hands of Malenkov. With the party in full control of every organ of government, including the armed forces, Malenkov even now may be the operating head—in effect, the general manager.

The demotion of Kosygin is highly significant. Kosygin, youngest member of the Politburo—at 47—made a meteoric rise under the sponsorship of Andrei Zhdanov, once considered Malenkov's chief rival for the mantle of Stalin. Zhdanov died in 1948, and many of his adherents, personified by Nikolai Voznesensky, chief of the State Planning Commission, subsequently disappeared. Kosygin was already a member of the Politburo in 1948, after having served as finance minister, but his star was declining soon afterward.

ANDREYEV TOTTERS

The plodding and colorless Andreyev—Western diplomats call him "Triple A" because of his initials—has been tottering on the edge of the abyss for a long time. His failure to make the Presidium indicates a drop in the prestige of his protectors, including Vyacheslev M. Molotov.

It also indicates his loss of the contest over how Soviet agriculture was to be developed. Andreyev represented caution—fear of the reaction of the peasants. His disappearance from the Presidium probably signals a crackdown on the peasantry to transform it more and more into a corps of agricultural labor.

Finally, there is a notable lack of military influence at the top. No career military man made either the Presidium or the party secretariat. This is just one more evidence of the historic Russian tradition—the Army is not to be trusted. Both in Czarist and Soviet days, the Army in Russia has been a breeding ground of plots.

Jury Indicts 2 In RFC Case

WASHINGTON (AP)—Jacob Freidus and Larry Knohl, figures in the Congressional investigation of former asst. Atty. Gen. T. Lamar Caudle, were indicted Friday on charges of making false statements to the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

The indictment returned by a federal grand jury accused Freidus and Knohl of giving false information in several letters and financial statements submitted to the RFC during attempts to buy the assets of the Aireon Manufacturing Co., Kansas City, Kans., about two years ago.

The firm was then engaged in production and sale of juke boxes and other electrical devices.

Through the Starrett Television Corp., of New York, in which Freidus and his wife were controlling stockholders, Freidus and Knohl offered RFC $700,000 for the Aireon facilities.

Both men are residents of New York.

The indictment contains three counts—two of false statements and a third of conspiracy.

Conviction would carry maximum penalties of 15 years imprisonment and $30,000 fine.

The names of Freidus and Knohl came into the Congressional investigation of Caudle in connection with an airplane sale on which Caudle received a $5,000 commission.

Knohl was the purchaser of the plane in 1950. At the time, he was working for Freidus, who was in tax difficulties and who subsequently was sent to prison for four years for tax fraud involving some $250,000. Freidus is still in prison.

Caudle at that time was assistant attorney general in charge of tax cases.

It was soon after disclosure of the airplane commission that President Truman fired Caudle on grounds his outside activities were incompatible with his official duties.

Prisoner Escapes In Chief's Sedan

KELLOGG, Idaho (AP) — Lyle Peabody was a model prisoner and when he offered to redecorate the jail this week, police jumped at the chance.

Police Chief Harold Gibson gave him almost a free rein. Lyle, 45, did it up brown, with shiny silver walls and a dull green floor.

Peabody isn't around to get compliments now that the job is finished. He escaped Thursday night and took off in the fire chief's light green sedan, Gibson said.

Gibson said Peabody's girl friend apparently boosted her 10 - year - old one - armed son through a window to get a key out of the jailer's drawer and unlock the cell. Peabody was being held for extradition to California to face grand larceny charges in Los Angeles. A two - state alarm was broadcast. Peabody was the only man in jail.

HE CAN'T SWALLOW IT— Ronnie Welch, 22 months old, of Long Beach, Calif., was so impressed by the Eisenhower campaign, that he swallowed a small campaign button, literally eating up the publicity. Hearing of the mishap, General Dwight Eisenhower sent his young supporter a large button that Ronnie can't swallow.

Waterfowl Season Opens At Noon Today

At noon today the general season opened on migratory waterfowl in western Washington. The season ends at 3:21 p.m. Dec. 25.

Unless weather changes in this area, waterfowl hunting will not be good, veteran hunters predict. Waterfowl hunting is best during periods of stormy weather when the birds fly low. Much of the waterfowl hunting in Clallam County is on the Dungeness flats.

Tomorrow's shooting hours will be from 6:03 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. and each day, until the season ends, the shooting hours are about a minute later in the morning and a minute earlier for the afternoon closure.

The State Department of Game has issued a pamphlet which lists the lawful shooting hours each day, and all other data. The pamphlets are available at sporting goods stores.

The Federal Fish and Wildfowl Service sets the seasons and bag limits, and enforces the laws with the State Game Department co-operating.

The season that opened today is on duck, coot, geese and brant.

Daily bag limit on duck is six ducks of any kind, straight or mixed bag and in addition, two widgeon or two pintails, or one widgeon. However the daily limit may not contain more than one wood duck. The possession limit is the same.

The daily limit on American and Redbreasted mergansers is 25, singly or mixed bag, no limit is set on possession.

Daily and possession limits on geese, except brant and Ross' goose, is two of any kind and in addition four snow geese. This makes it possible to have six snow geese.

The daily and possession limits on black brant is three, and on coot, 15.

Waterfowl hunters must have game licenses. Persons over 16 also must have a federal migratory bird hunting stamp.

Republicans Sweep Alaska Legislature

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) — A Republican sweep of the Alaska legislature—a complete reversal of the presidential year election in 1948—was assured Friday as GOP candidates took the lead for all of the 10 house seats in the Third (Anchorage) division.

It appeared to be the strongest Republican surge in territorial politics since the start of the New Deal era, although a Democratic delegate to Congress was elected for the 11th straight time.

Democratic Delegate E. L. Bartlett ran up a lead of 12,227 to 9,409 over Robert C. Reeve, Anchorage Republican, on returns from 155 of the territory's scattered 249 precincts.

It was a decisive victory for Bartlett, despite the most vigorous Republican campaign in many years against him, but his margin was cut sharply from the 4 to 1 edge he had in 1948 and his 2 to 1 in 1950.

It will be his fifth term in the non-voting seat in Congress.

The big surprise of the election was the almost complete dominance of the legislative races by the resurgent Republicans, who campaigned on the party's national slogan: "It's time for a change."

All large precincts in the territory except one with 500 votes at Spenard are included in the vote totals. The other missing ones are small and isolated.

The vote standings for members of the lower house of the legislature showed Republicans elected to or leading for 21 out of 24 seats. That is a direct reversal of the 21-3 Democratic edge in the last presidential election year.

Republicans also were elected to or leading decisively for six of nine senate seats at stake. Also, two of the three Democrats who appear certain of senate election are two of the territory's most outspoken critics of Democratic Gov. Ernest Gruening and the faction of the party that supports him strongly.

They are former Rep. Mark Jensen of Douglas and Sen. Howard Lyng of Nome.

The third is William Egan, Democratic speaker of the house in the 1951 legislature. He is a Valdez merchant and generally viewed as a middle-of-the-roader.

REFUSES BISHOPRIC

DALLAS (AP) — The Rev. C. Gresham Marmion Jr., rector of Dallas Church of the Incarnation Episcopal, Friday announced his refusal of the missionary bishopric of Spokane.

The Reverend Marmion was named bishop-elect of the Spokane diocese Sept. 18 by the general convention of the Protestant Episcopal church in Boston.

He gave as his reason for refusing the bishopric a throat condition that has kept him from his pulpit for the past week.

He is confined to his home under physician's orders to communicate only by writing, Mrs. Marmion said.

The Weather

Port Angeles Forecast

Small craft warnings hoisted a.m. Port Angeles to Tatoosh f easterly winds 20-30 m.p.h. Guee to 40 m.p.h. in westerly half of stra this morning diminishing slowly th afternoon and tonight becomin 12-22 m.p.h. Saturday. Fair tod and Saturday; high 60; low 48.

Western Washington — Fair Fr day night and Saturday. Consi erable fog and low cloudine along the coast Friday night ar Saturday morning. High Saturda 60 to 70 degrees in the interi and 55 to 60 along the coast. Lo Friday night 35 to 45. Winds the coast north to northeast 8 18 miles an hour except 25 to on the extreme north coast.

Five-Day Outloook

In the western area little or precipitation through Wednesda Afternoon temperatures over th interior a little above normal a eraging 60 to 70 degrees, high ter peratures along the coast ne normal averaging 55 to 60. Lo temperatures also near norm averaging 38 to 48.

In the eastern area little or precipitation through Wednesda Afternoon temperatures continuin above normal and averaging 64 74. Low temperatures near norm averaging 30 to 40 except 25 to in the higher valleys.

Ediz Hook Yesterday

High 57; low 45; no rain; 6 hour fog; winds mostly westerly; da partly cloudy.

Port Angeles Bluff Yesterday

High 60; low 44.

The Nation's Weather

24 hours to 4. a. m.

	Max.	Min.	Precip
Anchorage	67	26	
Boston	67	45	
Chicago	52	44	
Ellensburg	71	36	
Fairbanks	41	26	
Havre	52	23	
Hoquiam	69	42	
Kansas City	72	40	
Los Angeles	73	60	
Miami	84	78	
New Orleans	76	59	
North Head	54	48	
Olympia	63	38	
Portland	71	44	
Port Townsend	63	42	
Seattle	64	43	
Spokane	67	39	
Tacoma	62	41	
Tatoosh	55	45	
Walla Walla	75	49	
Washington	65	42	
Yakima	78	37	

TIDES

High	Friday, Oct. 17	Low
1:20 p.m. 6.7 ft.	8:14 p.m. 1.5 ft	
High	**Saturday, Oct. 18**	**Low**
2:32 a.m. 5.5 ft.	7:56 a.m. 3.6 ft	
1:36 p.m. 6.9 ft.	8:44 p.m. 0.7 ft	

Local Sun	Rises	Sets
Oct. 18	6:36 a.m.	5:18 p.m

INDIAN DIES AT 114

WELLPINIT, Wash. (AP) — Joseph Levi, one of the oldest residents of the state of Washington, is dead. He is believed to be more than 114 years old but his exact age wasn't known.

Levi, a Spokane Indian, died Wednesday at the home of a niece on the reservation here. Relatives said his earliest recollections were of pioneer missionaries Eels Cushing and Elkanah Walker who arrived among the Spokanes in 1838

(Paid Adv.)

Niemeyers Announce New Diamond and Watch Buying Plan

If you're going to buy a diamond, you just can't afford to buy it anywhere except Niemeyer's Jewelry Store. Niemeyer's make that statement because they want your diamond business and they're prepared to prove that Niemeyer's cannot be undersold by any Port Angeles firm. Just listen to this! If you buy a diamond at Niemeyer's and then find that you could have purchased a diamond of equal value for less money anywhere else in town, Niemeyer's will refund your full purchase price and let you keep the diamond. And what's more, you can name your own credit terms at Niemeyer's. Yes, you set your own down payment and monthly or weekly terms. Besides that, right now you can save an amount equal to the federal and excise taxes on any diamond, watch or one of a thousand other items in Niemeyer's big stock. Why not lay-away that diamond or watch now until Christmas? Remember, Niemeyer's absolutely will not be undersold on diamonds. Shop and compare and you'll be sure to buy at Niemeyer's Jewelry, First and Laurel, where you set your own credit terms.

SEPTIC TANKS

Should be CLEANED at least once every FOUR YEARS to insure continuous efficient operation.

Why not have your tank cleaned NOW—before trouble starts?

Sunday and Holiday Calls at no extra charge ★ DIAL 8663 For Service

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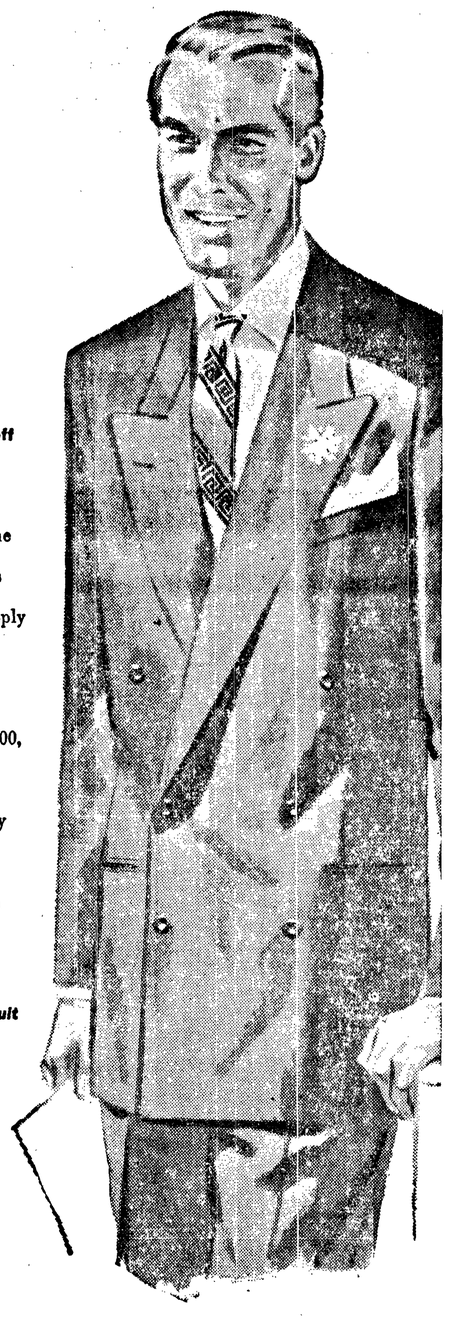
the fabric is the soul of the suit



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