THE OLYMPIC TRIBUNE

Friday, October 24, 1952
Port Angeles, Washington
Vol. LXVII. No. 30

Affidavit-Signer In Eastvold Case Charges 'Pressure'

SEATTLE (AP) — The affidavit-signer in the controversial Donald Eastvold bonus case charged Thursday night someone from Atty. Gen. Smith Troy's office attempted to "pressure" him into saying he signed false papers for the Republican aspirant to Troy's post.

Louis A. Innerarity, 32, of El Monte, Calif., told the Post-Intelligencer, a man he said was a representative of Troy's office contacted him Thursday and tried to get him to make a statement that an affidavit he signed supporting Eastvold's application for a state veteran's bonus was false.

"I signed the residence affidavit on that bonus paper," the newspaper quoted Innerarity as telling the visitor. "I knew the facts were true when I signed it. If necessary, I would sign the same affidavit again tomorrow."

Eastvold is defendant in a civil suit filed by Troy's office to recover a $245 veteran's bonus paid the state senator from Tacoma. The action contends Eastvold falsely stated his length of residence in the state in order to obtain the bonus.

Eastvold has denied the charge and in a radio broadcast Thursday night declared "I have not and I will never take a penny from the state to which I am not entitled."

The Post-Intelligencer said it contacted Innerarity by telephone a few hours after Troy's public relations counsellor released a statement quoting Innerarity as saying he did not remember signing an affidavit for Eastvold.

Innerarity told the newspaper he learned Wednesday he was being sought in connection with the case and telephoned Hollis Fultz, an investigator for Troy, who asked about his signature on the document.

Innerarity said he told Fultz he "wasn't sure—that I didn't remember. But after I hung up, I remembered I had signed the affidavit."

Thursday morning, he said, a representative of Troy who he declared had flown from Washington to Los Angeles visited him at his El Monte home.

"He said he had a statement he wanted me to sign. He suggested that because of my friendship for and faith in Don Eastvold I had signed the residence affidavit knowing at the time it was false," Innerarity said.

He said "I just smiled at him" when "he told me my attitude wasn't going to save anyone.

"I said I didn't know of anyone who needed saving. Then he told me I had a fine wife and a beautiful child and that I might be jeopardizing their future and mine."

Innerarity added, the newspaper reported, that when he refused to sign the statement "he urged me to take the day off to talk it over. He said he would make up to me a day's wages.

". . . I said that I am guilty of no crime and intend not to be guilty of one."

EASTVOLD ON RADIO

Eastvold, reviewing the controversy in his Thursday night radio talk, reiterated previous assertions that residence is a matter of intent and quoted one of Troy's opinions to support the argument.

The opinion, Eastvold said, held that "a residence is not lost by absence, however long, if a person retains his intentions to return."

He said he decided in the summer of 1942 to make his residence in Washington although he did not actually reside here until 1943.

Power Interruption Hits BPA System

Unexplained trouble in a Bonneville Power Administration transformer bank at Olympia knocked out power in a wide area of western Washington for about five minutes Thursday afternoon.

Public Utility District and BPA officials here said they didn't know the exact cause of the power outage. Power was cut off throughout the North Olympic Peninsula as far south as Olympia, and possibly some areas in and around Bremerton.

When the power went off at 4:01 p.m. Crown Zellerbach Corporation's system automatically cut in to pick up the land, but was cut off again when it couldn't handle it. The company had just one generator operating at the time. The mill was shut down for about a half hour until its power system was able to resume its load.

APPEAL ISSUED

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government Friday appealed to 5,000 striking workers of the Goodyear Aircraft Corp. at Akron to return to work and invited union and company representatives to resume negotiations here next Monday.

—NEA Telephoto

MARK OF WAR—As the dead are taken out and new supplies are brought in, Pfc. Regnal Raflaes (left) of Milton, Fla., and Cpl. Ted Lotz of Coffeeville, Ky., reflect the horrors of war as they watch the grim scene. Communist commanders, who sacrificed more than half a Red division in eight days of bitter fighting for Triangle Hill and Sniper Ridge, reduced their efforts to mere light jabs at United Nations positions all along the 155-mile battlefront.

Washington State Taxpayers Association Criticizes School Dist. Indebtedness Plan

OLYMPIA (AP) — The Washington State Taxpayers Association issued a critical report today on a proposal to let school districts increase their indebtedness.

The proposal, designed to raise additional local funds for financing school construction, would change the constitution so that any school district could, with the approval of the voters in the district, float bonds up to 10 per cent of the assessed value of the property within the district. The present limit is five per cent.

The proposed constitutional amendment will be put to a vote of the people Nov. 4. It will appear on the general election ballot as House Joint Resolution No. 8.

Mrs. Pearl A. Wanamaker, state superintendent of public instruction, described H. J. R. No. 8 as "one of the most important school measures to come before the voters of this state in recent years."

It is endorsed by several school organizations.

"The Washington State Taxpayers Association doesn't believe H. J. R. No. 8 would do the job it is purported to do," said Ewen C. Dingwall, the group's executive director.

"There are steps to be taken which are far more important to the solution of critical school housing problems," he declared.

"Probably the No. 1 such step is to recast the state aid formula so that state funds could be pinpointed to only those districts where real hardships exist—a far cry from the present situation, as our report makes clear."

The report to which Dingwall referred is a 21-page research report on school district building problems.

The report asserts that only 50 out of the aproximately 573 school districts in the state are in need. Only that many, it says, are near the present five per cent debt limit and still have insufficient funds.

The report asserts that H. J. R. No. 8, while designed to help the needy districts would give blanket authorization for all the districts to increase their indebtedness, thus opening up a bond debt "potential" of about $100 million, subject to approval by voters in subsequent school district elections.

And, the taxpayers association said:

"Municipalities are under the same five per cent limitation for ness. The passage of H.J.R. No. 8 would constitute the first step to gain similar expansion for other governmental units."

The taxpayers group suggested that the present law be changed so that state aid, amounting to millions of dollars yearly, be funneled only to those districts in need. At present, the report said, a district that has bonded itself to 2 ½ per cent of its assessed valuation can receive state funds to cover 25 to 75 per cent of the school building project.

"If only the really needy districts received these funds, raising the qualifying percentage bonding indebtedness to the maximum or near maximum, state funds would be available to meet the current problem to a greater extent," the association declared.

MRS. WANAMAKER'S REPLY

Mrs. Wanamaker, in reply, said that all districts would not automatically increase their indebtedness if H.J.R. No. 8 were passed. She said the districts that did not need additional local funds for building purposes would not issue additional bonds.

And, she added, the local people of the district could control the indebtedness in any event, as no bonds could be issued unless a majority of 60 per cent of the voters approved.

C. Montgomery Johnson of the Washington Education Association, cited Legislative Council figures to show that 114 school districts were near their 5 per cent bonding limit a year ago and others have reached the 5 per cent limit since then.

"Cities and towns can bond up to 10 per cent for water, lights and sewer," Johnson said. "School districts are restricted to five per cent. Even sewers get better treatment than school children."

Cain Says America Ought To Declare War Against Enemies

CHICAGO (AP) — Sen. Harry P. Cain, (R-Wash) debating presidential campaign issues with Sen. Robert S. Kerr (D-Okla), said here Thursday night:

"We ought to declare war against our actual enemies, begin in Korea, and continue until our enemies are brought to their knees."

Cain did not specifically identify the enemies.

The two rival senators argued campaign issues before 350 editor and publisher members of the Audit Bureau of Circulation.

Five newsmen representing papers supporting GOP presidential and five favoring the election of Democrat Adlai E. Stevenson questioned the senators.

Kerr stood up for the Democrats. He said they are for the people of the country and will continue to bring social betterment, economic prosperity and responsible cooperation, with other nations to bring peace.

Cain charged that with the Democrats in power the U. S. is threatened by decadence, is in one war and threatened by others. He said only the Republicans can bring sanity and truth back to the government in Washington.

Gen. George Marshall's attempts while U. S. secretary of state to unite Communist and anti-Communist forces in China were criticized by Cain.

"That was a mistake for which this nation will be paying for generations," he said.

Acheson Says U.N. Must Decide If Communists Want End of War

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) — Secretary of State Deah Acheson told the United Nations political committee today that the unified command had done everything possible to bring peace in Korea.

The Communist aggressors and their friends, he declared at the beginning of a major U.S. policy speech, have done nothing to help bring peace.

Acheson, speaking closly and with deliberation, said the U. N. General Assembly must decide whether the North Koreans, the Chinese Communists and their backers really want peace as they claim.

If they don't he declared, then the U. N. must continue to fight on.

If they do, he said, the U. S. is sure that the U. N. will do all possible to bring it about.

Acheson paid tribute to the men who have died for the U. N. cause in Korea and mourned for the 1,500,000 Reds he said have died in their "vicious, illegal action."

The secretary then launched into a lengthy histoy of the Korean problem beginning with the Cairo conference in 1943 at which the independence of that country was determined.

London Papers Hint Britain Has Better A-Bombs Than U.S.

LONDON (AP) — London newspapers speculated today that Britain has overtaken the United States in the race to produce a "perfect" atom weapon.

Scientific writers crowed over the assumption that Britain has found the secret of compressing the power of an ordinary sized A-bomb—generally regarded as unwieldy—into a charge small enough to be fired from an 11-inch gun or carried easily aboard a plane.

To back their speculation was Air Ministry confirmation of a statement, made in Australia Thursday by a high Royal Air Force officer that all future British bombers would be made so they could carry the bomb.

Prime Minister Churchill, giving an elated account Thursday of the first British atomic explosion off Australia earlier this month, was careful not to reveal any details of the weapon.

The London Daily Mail Friday described the British weapon as the "smallest and most lethal weapon ever produced" and said that, although it probably was much smaller than any tested by the Americans, it was as destructive as either of the two exploded over Japan during the war.

"Indications are," said the Daily Mail, "that the British weapon is so small it can be used as a bomb, guided missile, shell or even an underseas weapon."

The London Daily Herald said that British A-bombs went on the production lines as soon as satisfactory reports were received from the Monte Bello test.

Jet Helicopter Makes Public Flight

CULVER CITY, Calif. (AP)— Howard Hughes' jet helicopter, built for the Air Force, made its first public flight yesterday.

Hughes watched it perform from his automobile, parked in a bean field near Los Angeles International Airport. The 20-ton 'copter, the biggest ever built darted sideways and backward and at no time during the test were its wheels more than 40 feet from the runway.

It was not the first test for the experimental craft. These have been going on for weeks. The craft, known as the XH17, is the forerunner of powerful cargo-carrying helicopters that will deliver such stuff as bridge sections, trucks and extremely heavy arms.

Hughes declined to pose with the craft, saying: "I had very little to do with this ship. These are the men who designed it and flew it. I don't want to take the bows."

Nevertheless, the flight was delayed for 40 minutes. Hughes was late arriving, and, as one official explained: "They don't turn a wrench around here without Hughes' OK."

Kidnapers Leave 19th Victim In Car Trunk

SPARTA, Tenn. (AP) — A trio of wild highway kidnapers left their 19th victim locked in the trunk of a stolen car in a remote gulch of the Cumberland plateau Thursday night and took a 20th with them in a stolen truck.

The patrol said Lee Johnson was rescued after spending about five hours in the trunk of the car, which was itself hidden under hay in an abandoned barn at the site of an ancient grain mill.

Two foxhunters passing near the barn late Thursday night heard Johnson's efforts to free himself.

Johnson and his unidentified rescuers then walked most of the night until he reached a garage at Spencer, 20 miles south of here and called the patrol.

Johnson, a resident of White County, Tenn., said he and Herschel Meyers, a neighbor, were returning to their truck after hunting squirrels when they were waylaid by the bandits.

The kidnapers then pushed the car into the barn, put Johnson in the trunk and told him they probably would release Meyers Friday.

The trio of bandits already had kidnaped at least 18 persons in two days along highways from Florida to Tennessee, but no further victims had beeen reported kidnaped since Wednesday.

Meanwhile police sent out a 13-state alarm for pickup of the three suspects. No addresses were given.

LIST SUSPECTS

The alarm message listed them as:

1. Jimmy or Edward or George Collins, 40 to 45 years old, 6 feet 2 inches tall, 165 pounds, light hair streaked with gray—"heavily armed and very dangerous.

2. Charles Hopkins, 19, 160 pounds, light crew cut hair, pug nose.

3. Virgil Le May alias Ralph Taylor, 5 feet 9 inches, 125 pounds, long black wavy hair, brown eyes, fair complexion.

The message said they were believed to be traveling in a dark blue, 1951 Studebaker pickup truck with Tennessee license number 95-F-163, which was stolen from Johnson and Meyers.

Officers finished piecing together the main events of the first two days of the crime spree Thursday night when three Nashville boys told FBI agents they brought the bandits from Miami to Jasper, Tenn. in their own car.

John Roosevelt Plugs For Ike

LOS ANGELES (AP)— John Roosevelt, the late President's son who says America needs Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower "to lead us out of the wilderness," carries his Democrats for Ike crusade to Texas today.

FDR's youngest son told meetings here and in San Francisco that he believes Eisenhower is the best qualified to give the nation strong leadership.

"My father chose Gen. Eisenhower for that task because he recognized his rare talent, not only as a commander but as a statesman," Roosevelt said here. "Time and experience have proven how right the choice. It is an honor for me to uphold his judgment publicly."

Roosevelt's visit drew caustic remarks from his sister Anna and brother James, both suporters of Gov. Adlai Stevenson, the Democratic nominee.

"I always felt he was a rather intelligent guy," said Anna. "I don't see how he could fall for the old Republican line."

Pointing to other Republicans in the family, Teddy Roosevelt for one, James cracked: "I guess each generation is entitled to one throw-back."

Beetles, Winds Kill Much Douglas Fir

PORTLAND (AP) — Ten billion feet of Douglas fir timber in Oregon and Washington was killed last year, W. D. Hagenstein, Industrial Forestry Association engineer, said Friday.

He told the Northwest Forest Pest Action Committee that about one billion feet was killed by the Douglas fir beetle. The rest, much of it now infested by the beetle, was blown over by severe winds last winter.

The problem now is to salvage as much of this timber as possible, he said. Many areas need roads.

The committee supports an increased timber salvage program as the only way to control the bark beetle. It urged loggers to concentrate cutting in the next several years in blown-down and beetle-killed timber.

The 10-billion-foot estimate was the result of a survey made by private, state and federal foresters. Most of the timber is in the Coast and Cascade Mountains in Oregon and in the Cascades in Southern Washington.

—NEA Telephoto

FANCY ROCK—President Truman proudly displays a hard-coal souvenir from Schuykill County Democratic committee. Gift was presented to the President when he stopped at Pottsville during his tour across Pennsylvania.

Typhoon Deaths Climb to 443

MANILA (AP)— The storm-lashed Philippines counted at least 443 dead Friday and listed 209 more as missing in Tuesday's and Wednesday's ravaging typhoon.

The casualty toll may soar higher yet when isolated villages report their losses.

Communications throughout the devastated area are lost in the debris of broken telephone poles, tangled wires and smashed radio stations.

The wild winds sowed their greatest destruction in southern Luzon.

Albay province, a once-thriving port of 80,000, was a virtual ruin.

Tabaco, a city of 33,000 only 20 miles to the north, reported 118 dead.

That is the highest single-city toll ever reported in a Philippines storm.

Crop damage ran to untold millions of dollars.

Sprawling plantations are under water. Banana and coconut trees toppled to the ground before the roaring winds.

The national Red Cross rushed relief supplies to the stricken provinces.

Heavy Red Fire Stop U. S. GI's On Triangle Hill

SEOUL (AP) — American troops late today stormed the last Red-held knob on barren Triangle hill.

They were stopped 85 yards from the top of Pike's peak when the Chinese Reds unleashed a hail of mortar and small arms fire.

AP Correspondent Milo Farneti said the U.S. Seventh Division soldiers were pinned down by machine gun fire, mines, direct trajectory and mortar fire, hand grenades and small arms fire.

The U.S. troops clawed 50 yards further before pulling back to their original positions at 7 p.m.

On nearby Sniper ridge, boneweary South Koreans gave up their "rat-hunt" for Chinese in a maze of underground passageways on the hill's northern tip.

Lt. Gen. Chun Il Kwon, commander of the ROK Second Division, said, "those Chinamen never stop digging. We have to dig them out ourselves like hunting rats."

U.S. observers said the bitter Red resistance probably came from a fresh Chinese regiment which took shell-pocked position from a cut up unit.

The South Koreans withdrew at dark with the Chinese still holding out.

REDS KILL 71 U.S. GI'S

WASHINGTON (AP) —The Defense Department today identified 269 Korean War casualties in a new list that reported 71 killed, 181 wounded, nine missing in action and eight injured.

—NEA Telephoto

HERO'S DEATH—Lt. Col. William H. Isbell Jr. (above) of Gambills, Md., division inspector-general, died a hero's death Oct. 14 leading an American charge up rugged Triangle Hill in Korea. He has been recommended for the Congressional Medal of Honor.

Stevenson Tosses Alger Hiss Case Into GOP Laps in Scathing Speech

By The Associated Press

Gov. Adlai Stevenson has tossed the Alger Hiss case in Republican laps with by all odds his most scathing attack of the campaign against Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

The Democratic presidential nominee in a Cleveland speech Thursday night replied to GOP charges he had sown bad judgment by making a character testimony in the Hiss case by saying Eisenhower and his top foreign affairs adviser "demonstrated a continued personal faith in Alger Hiss."

Eisenhower, the GOP candidate for the White House, in turn loosed his most slashing attack to date against Stevenson, saying in a Buffalo, N. Y., address his opponent had been taken over "body, boots and britches" by the Truman administration.

And, the general said, the Truman administration is rife with Tom Pendergast-type bossims, and bigotry of the kind once raised against Democrat Alfred E. Smith.

President Truman, ending one whistlestop campaign and readying for another, said in McKeesport, Pa., that Eisenhower "doesn't know any more about politics than a pig knows about Sunday," and criticized Nixon for "personal slander."

Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio turned his guns again on Truman, saying the President is trying to create a "sort of divine right of kings" in American politics, with Stevenson as his "true disciple."

All candidates had a jam-packed scheduled Friday except Sen. John J. Sparkman, Democratic vice-presidential candidate who has been sidelined by laryngitis.

Stevenson campaigns through New York making 14 speeches in 14 hours, Eisenhower in Michigan, Nixon in Wisconsin, Taft in New York City.

SUPPORTERS BUSY

Their supporters were busy, too: Gov. Earl Warren of California speaks for the GOP ticket in Oak Ridge and Elizabethtown, Tenn.; and Sen. Estes Kefauver in New Hampshire, Sen. Russell B. Long in Texarkana, Tex., and Vice President Barkley in Charlotte, N. C., and Greenville, S. C., for the Democrats.

Stevenson accused Eisenhower of making a "sly and ugly campaign" against him, and ripped into the general on other points.

But the emphasis in his Cleveland speech was on the Hiss case attacks for which, the governor said, Eisenhower must take full responsibility.

Stevenson gave a deposition, when requested to do so by Hiss' lawyers, saying that when he knew the former State Department official he believed his reputation was good.

Hiss later was convicted of perjury for swearing he did not give secrets to a Russian spy.

ACCUSATIONS

Republicans—particularly Nixon and McCarthy—have accused Stevenson of showing bad judgment, among other things, for making the deposition.

But "the facts are," Stevenson said, Eisenhower and John Foster Dulles "both demonstrated a continued personal faith in Alger Hiss" even after a Detroit lawyer "offered to provide Mr. Dulles with evidence that Hiss had a provable Communist record." No such report or warning, he said, ever came to him.

Stevenson said Hiss was named president of the Carnegie endowment by the board of trustees headed by Dulles and of which Eisenhower was a member when Hiss was selected president—"months after I had seen Hiss for the last time."

Eisenhower was greeted in Buffalo by a howling audience of an estimated 15,000—about 2,000 more than Stevenson reportedly drew the night before.

Although aiming his sharpest barbs at the Truman administration he also took cuts at Stevenson in a newly stepped-up campaign against the Democratic nominee.

He said Stevenson "goes down the line for the administration record . . . by personal choice" and then gave his version of what that record stands for.

Eisenhower said Tom Pendergast, former Kansas City political boss who made Truman a political protege, is dead but "his political influence, his political morals, his political offspring—they all go marching on."

U.S. Tells U.N. Action Needed to Promote Freedom of Information, Not Just Treaties

By TOM HOGE

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) — The United States told the United Nations today it could better promote freedom of information by concrete action rather than fine sounding treaties.

U. S. Delegate Charles A. Sprague told the Humanitarian and Cultural Committee he thought the U. N.'s fruitless efforts during the past six years to achieve international agreement on a freedom of information convention, should prove that the writing of such documents serves small purpose at this time.

"Something far more basic than the writing of legal language must take place before we can go forward profitably with the drafting of treaties," he said.

As an alternative, Sprague offered three suggestions for furthering the freedom cause.

1. Give the people of the free world a clearer picture of what is going on in their neighbor nations so they may better understand the differences between peoples and acquire more tolerance.

2. Prepare recommendations on how to speed the spread of news to all lands including those hampered by censorship or lack of education facilities.

3. Organize seminars to bring editors and published of various lands together for round table discussions of problems surrounding the free flow of news.

"It is vitally important," Sprague said, "that the domestic news media of . . . all countries do grow and become strong and independent. I say this not only because I believe it to be essential to a healthy, democratic national life, but because it is in the interest of my own country.

"The foreign policy of the United States toward each nation and towards the United Nations depends in the final analysis upon the information that the people of the United States have about other countries, whether they understand their problems and our common problems.

"Those of you who are familiar with newspaper and radio operations know how a strong domestic press can contribute to that understanding."

Sprague, who is publisher of the Salem Oregon Statesman, said the question of information freedom concerned him primarily as a newspaperman, but also as "a consumer of news who is interested in obtaining as much of it as possible."

'HIDES ABUSES'

"Restriction of information," he said, "hides abuse and makes it more difficult to detect and curb. But equally important and deeply affecting relations among nations is the fact that restricting the flow of information across international boundaries breeds isolation, and isolation breeds suspicion, distrust and fear. The greater the flow of free and objective information, the stronger can be the ties of friendship and understanding which form the basis of our common safety and our common well being."

But the answer does not lie in the writing of treaties on the subject, he said.

"As matters stand now," he said, "our differences make it impractical to attempt anew to draft a treaty of freedom of information or to ask a special conference to do so. The right of correction as contained in the newsgathering convention could be badly abused, becoming a vehicle for propaganda and even a source of friction among states."

DEPOSITS CLIMB

NEW YORK (AP) — Deposits in the 529 mutual savings banks in the U.S. climbed to a record $22,170,000,000 during the first nine months this year, the National Association of Mutual Savings Banks reported Friday.

Hurricane Heads Toward Miami

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — A violent Caribbean hurricane packing winds of 165 miles per hour slashed inland along the south Cuban coast Friday on a course that would take it close to Miami.

The center of the storm battered an area about 50 miles west of Cienfuegos, a south Cuban coast port 100 miles east of the capital, Havana.

Grady Norton, chief storm forecaster at the Miami Weather Bureau, said the hurricane was still small in size but extremely violent and a "real stinker."

He said the Cuban national weather observer on Cayo Del Este, an island 40 miles off the Cuban coast, reported maximum winds of 165 miles per hour and radioed: "The sea is colossal."

The weather observer huddled in a reinforced concrete weather station while the terrific winds whipped the island.

Norton said he reported the calm edge of the storm's center reached the island at 11:15 a.m.

Barometric pressure dropped to 27.75 inches. The eye was estimated to be 18 miles in diameter.

The veteran storm forecaster said a Navy hurricane-hunting plane penetrated the tropical disturbance about the same time and registered winds of 130 knots (149.5 miles per hour.)

There was so much spray and the rain was so heavy the pilot couldn't see the surface of the ocean at 200 feet.

The pilot warned it would be "too dangerous" to attempt to go into the storm's northern quadrant again.

PLAN TEXPANSION STARTS

VANCOUVER, Wash. (AP) — Preliminary work on a $1,217,500 expansion program at the Aluminum Company of America's plant here got under way Friday.

An ingot casting building will be erected to enable the plant to turn out extrusion, sheet and several other types of ingots.

The building is to be completed next May.

—NEA Telephoto

FREED—Louis Edmund Blair (right) is happy over his release after a lie detector test at Reno, Nev. Although the tests proved "inconclusive," Blair was released for lack of enough evidence to charge him with murder in the slaying of a Chester, Calif., grocer and three children. At left is Dep. Sheriff Rudy Hoganson.

Motor Route Carrier Finds $1,500 in Package

Harold Ankeny knows it's a wonderful feeling to have $1,500 for 20 hours, anyway. And Martin Frederickson, Sequim, who told Sheriff James Morse this morning he had lost the money, knows it's a wonderful feeling to have an honest man find it.

Frederickson gave Ankeny $100 reward today after he offered satisfactory proof of ownership.

Ankeny, an Evening News motor route dealer, was hurrying along his route Friday afternoon and had just left a bundle of papers for a carrier at the Mt. Pleasant Grocery two miles east on Highway 101.

Finding a parcel on the sidewalk, Ankeny took it back to the car and asked Mrs. Ankeny to open it as they drove on the route.

The $1,500 in small bills went with the Ankenys on the entire motor route. Then they notified Port Angeles police when they got home.

State law allows the owner of lost property a year to identify and claim the goods, and "pay the finder a just compensation." If the money is not claimed, the finder must pay half to the county treasurer for school purposes, and may keep the other half.

Sheriff Morse investigated the Frederickson claim carefully today, with Ankeny's help. Frederickson, a longshoreman, told the sheriff it was his life savings which he had brought into the bank Thursday. When the bank was closed he said he returned to Sequim, but discovered the money was gone when he got there.

Balinese Beauties Explode Exotic Dreams

By EDWARD CANNEL
NEA Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK—(NEA)—Nine young ladies sat in the bathtub, blissfully exploding one of America's more exotic dreams. They were giggling as the water splashed. They had no idea what they were doing to red-blooded men.

These nine doll-sized "Dancers of Bali" are here as representatives of the tops in talent from the South Seas isle of Bali. And they are—or should be—what every man means when he says, "Ahhh, the South Seas."

The Balinese belles discovered the bathtub quickly. They love it. It's like being home in Bali and sitting in the river, according to their chaperones, Mr. and Mrs. John Coast.

But there's more than bathtub water to dash on the Balinese dream. There is first and foremost the matter of architecture.

The Balinese beauty is as slim as a shadow and curved like a soda straw. When she's finally out of the tub and dressed in her long tight cotton sheath and scarf, she measures 28 at the bust; 25 at the waist and 27 at the hips.

Miss America—the competing dream—is more apt to measure 34 in the bust; 24 in the waist; and 34 in the hips.

Then, of course, there's the noise. The Balinese speak in choppy fragments that sound like high-pitched radio static. And they giggle when they laugh, or when they talk, or when they bathe.

According to Mr. and Mrs. Coast, the South Pacific beauties are particularly well schooled in looking after their material needs.

"All they want to take back with them," Mrs. Coast said, "are jewels and diamonds."

PRACTICAL

The Balinese, she explained, are taught from the time they are seven years old to look out for themselves and be practical about their personal futures.

They want jewelry because it never loses value. But the girls also want money with which to buy rice fields at home. Eating can be a problem in Bali.

Although the dancers smile, it's a set smile adopted years ago when they started to dance. And they never become excited or impressed by anything.

"It is the character of the Balinese people," Mrs. Coast said, "to have no real capacity for enthusiasism."

To top it off, the privileged beauties of Bali—the dancers—are hardly good housekeepers. They are not allowed to expose their sensitive and delicate hands to manual labor. And they are discouraged from any contact or thought about men. They must have completely pure minds, uncontaminated by the world.

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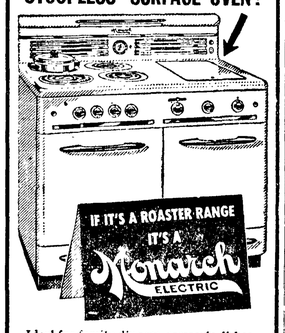

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Officers Probe Fatal Shooting

EVERETT (AP) — An autopsy has ruled out the possibility of accident in the fatal shooting of Harvey G. Schwarz, 43-year-old Seattle businessman, Coroner Ken Baker said Thursday.

Schwarz died in an Arlington hospital last Saturday about 2 ½ hours after he was shot in the head while he and his socially prominent wife were at their private hunting lodge near Oso.

Baker said a preliminary autopsy showed a flash burn at the bottom of the wound. This would indicate the death weapon, a .22 caliber rifle, had been pressed against the head, he said.

Mrs. Schwarz has been held in the county jail here as a material witness.

Prosecutor Phil Sheridan said she was unable to give an account of the shooting. She said she knew of no reason why her husband should take his life, Sheridan said.

Yakima Couple Die in Plane

MEDFORD, Ore. (AP) — The bodies of a Yakima flier and his wife were found Thursday in the wreckage of their plane in the Cascade Mountains of Southern Oregon.

The victims, Everett Logan, 34, and his wife, Pat, 19, had been the objects of a wide search since last Saturday when they vanished on a flight from Yakima to Medford.

Wreckage of the single-engined Cessna plane was found northwest of Mt. McLoughlin, about 20 miles south of Crater Lake.

Forest Service Ranger Robert Beeman, who found the wreckage, said the plane clipped the top of a tree, then dived into the ground.

Logan, a Yakima service station operator, was en route to Medford to visit his two brothers, Earl and Pete Logan, and his father.

(Paid Adv.)
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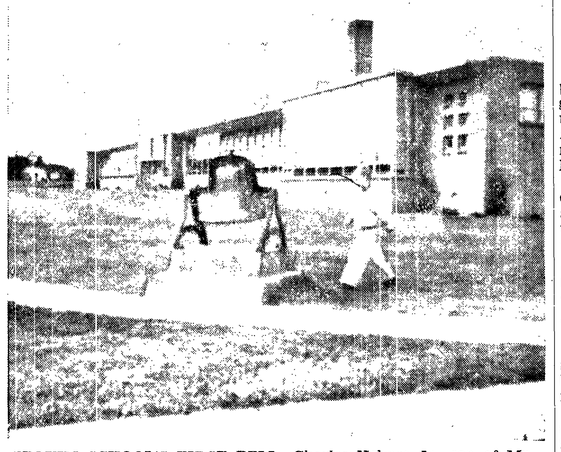

SEQUIM SCHOOL'S FIRST BELL—Charles Holmes Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Holmes Sr., walks over to inspect the school bell which hung in Sequim's first school house. The bell was dedicated May 16 by Verne Grant, first janitor to ring the old bell. It is mounted on a concrete block on the southeast corner of the new Sequim elementary school, in the background. A concrete sidewalk cuts diagonally across the block in front of the bell. The clapper is removed from the iron bell, which was purchased by John Donnell in 1903 from Indian war pension money.

Carolyn Terrill-Ronald Hutt Wed Oct. 3 In Sayers Baptist Church in Texas

Fall flowers and soft candlelight provided a background for the marriage of Miss Carolyn Frances Terrill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Pierce Terrill of Sayers, Texas, and Airman Ronald Eugene Hutt, son of Mrs. Velma Hutt of Seattle and the late Ernest Hutt. The Rev. B. Campbell officiated at the Sayers Baptist Church in Texas.

The bride chose traditional white satin, fashioned in empire style, for her wedding. She was given in marriage by her father. A tiara of seed pearls caught the net fingertip length veil to her hair. The bridal bouquet was white roses centered with an orchid.

Misses Bernice Izell and Gloria James were maid of honor and bridesmaid. Miss Gurynne Beth Terrill acted as junior bridesmaid and tiny Janet Edwards and Janie Campbell were flower girls.

Kenneth R. Fishel was best man and Donald McLane was the bridegroom's man. Both are Sequim men serving in the Air Force in Texas. Howard Ferrill and Frank Slight were ushers.

For her son's wedding Mrs. Hutt wore an ice blue afternoon gown and Mrs. Terrill wore navy blue. Both mothers wore pink carnation corsages.

LAWN RECEPTION

A lawn reception followed the ceremony at the home of the bride. Mrs. Laurence Terrill Jr. served the wedding cake and Miss Kathie Downum presided at the punch bowl.

Mrs. Wayne Barneburg handled the bride's book.

Airman Hutt graduated from Sequim High School in 1948 and entered the Air Force in 1950. The couple will make their home in San Antonio, Texas where the bridegroom is stationed.

VFW Plans Crab Feed For Veterans

All Sequim veterans and their wives are invited to a crab feed and open meeting of the Sequim Veterans of Foreign Wars on Tuesday, Oct. 28, Harris Johnson, publicity chairman, announces. Korean War veterans and any veteran not already belonging to a veterans group are especially welcome, he said.

The meeting begins at 8:30 at the VFW Hall and will honor past VFW commanders and past auxiliary presidents. The VFW Auxiliary will join the post after an inspection by District President Mrs. James Burdick of Port Angeles.

Entertainment will precede the crab feed, Johnson added.

SEQUIM JUSTICE COURT CASES
Judgment Oct. 16:

Herbert H. Odekirk, Seattle, improper pass, $17 bail forfeited.

SEQUIM POLICE COURT CASES
Judgment Oct. 14:

Raymond Z. Vooys, Tacoma, speeding, $10 bail forfeited.

Judgments Oct. 18:

David M. Hunter, Sequim, drunken driving, $50 fine, $15 suspended, license revoked for one year.

Nelson F. Ahrns, Glendale, Calif., speeding, $10 bail forfeited.

Judgments Oct. 20:

Tom W. Adams, Port Angeles, speeding, $10 bail forfeited.

Charles J. Allen, Port Angeles, exceeding safe speed, no valid operators license, $20 bail forfeited.

James L. Hooper, Sequim, no operators license, $10 bail forfeited.

Women's Society Discusses Brazil

South American missionaries, especially missionaries in Brazil, were the study topic Tuesday when the Presbyterian Ladies Society met at the church in monthly session. President Mrs. L. W. Leach opened the meeting with prayer.

Prior to the study program Mrs. W. E. Fishel spoke briefly on the wonders of the Bible and gave a scripture reading.

The natural resources, historical points and Protestant missions of South America were covered in Mrs. Chester Jenkins' talk. She said South America is open to a spiritual revival.

The life of a missionary in Brazil was discussed in Mrs. George Bryce's report. Mrs. Bryce reported the most difficult thing for an American missionary to do in Brazil is to refrain from hurrying. Everything is very leisurely below the border, she said.

In the business meeting the women voted to send Christmas boxes to two missions they are supporting: Clifford Chaffee in Thailand and Will am Wartes in Barrow, Alaska.

Indian women from Neah Bay will display and sell their baskets and handiwork on Nov. 11 at 1:30 o'clock in the church, Mrs. T. A. Boyd, publicity chairman, reports. The public is invited to a tea at this time.

Robert Baldwins Honored at Reception

An informal wedding reception Saturday evening honored Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baldwin, who will make their home in Port Angeles. The couple were married Oct. 14 in the Port Angeles Methodist Church.

Mrs. Baldwin is the former Mrs. Edith Johnston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Nason, at whose home the reception took place.

The bride cut and served the elaborate decorated pink and white cake.

Reception guests were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Baker and children, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Nason and children, Mr. and Mrs. Everette Good and Darlene, Mrs. Louise Delaney, William Knapman, Donald Goralski, John Nason and Miss Patricia Hardy of Seattle.

Sequim Briefs

A lighted jack 'o lantern centered the refreshment table of the **Dungeness Improvement Club** Tuesday evening with a Halloween theme used in the clubhouse. George Martin explained the Nov 4 initiatives. Mesdames O. J. Hendricks and J. C. DeCamp were hostesses.

Odd Fellows will journey to Port Townsend Tuesday evening where the degree team will confer the initiatory degree.

The American Legion discussed the 1953 Irrigation Festival at a Monday night meeting. The Washington Territorial Centennial is planned for 1953 and all Washington community events are being keyed to the centennial theme, Legionnaires report. Membership and ways and means also were discussed.

Mrs. Walter Haller and Mrs. George Mogan attended the second district conference of **Business and Professional Womens Clubs** Saturday at Kirkland. Mrs. Haller, first vice president of the state federation of BPW, addressed the conference on "The Ramparts We Build," the club's 1952 theme. On Sunday the women attended the third district conference in Seattle Mrs. Mogan is president of the Port Angeles chapter.

Sequim Personals

Dinner guests of the **Rex A. McInnes** family Saturday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Blakeslee and Jack Thornberg of Gardiner, Mrs. Clark Foster of Seattle, Mrs. **Agnes Scott** and Mrs. Betty McInnes.

Completing a week vacation with Mr. and Mrs. **Everette Good** are Mr. Good's cousins from Rolla, N. D., Mr. and Mrs. Everett Dawson and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Legacy.

Town of Sequim Plays Host To 50 Members Of Association of Washington Cities

Mayors and officials of six Olympic Peninsula municipalities were guests of the Town of Sequim Wednesday evening when officers of the Association of Washington Cities met for an institute on city problems.

The most common problem of all cities was that of water supply, rates and distribution. Each mayor revealed his city's problem, with group discussion of solutions to the problem, or advice.

Bob Jones, president of the Association of Cities and a member of the Seattle city council since 1940, led the discussions, aided by AWC officials Chester Biesen, secretary; George Smith, assistant secretary; Floyd Jennings, planning consultant; and Joshua Vogel, public works consultant.

Other speakers were Lt. David Rigg of the Washington State Patrol; S. L. Plymole, district engineer of the State Highways Department; S. A. Blanchard, supervisor of construction of state highways; Al Neil, o fthe Pollution Control Commission; and B. G. Lake, assistant director of Washington civil defense.

Mayors or their acting representatives present were Ivor Smith, Port Angeles; Walter Roberge, Forks; Martin Anderson, Poulsbo, F. H. Saul, Winslow; Carl Christian, Port Townsend; and W. T. Alton, Sequim.

Jones outlined advantages of belonging to the association and various services available to members including publications, legislature, planning, finance, public works, and legal advice.

LID'S DISCUSSED

Port Angeles City Manager G. S. Vergeer made the only motion of the evening. He urged the executive board of the AWC to consider legislation enabling cities to write off delinquent LID's which fall under the old LID law. This motion will be considered at a Nov. 7 executive board meeting.

Vogel said writing off such LID's might affect the credit of a city and that a city had a moral obligation to holders of LID's.

Forks representative discussed their forthcoming election on a bond issue to purchase the water company and put in water mains and hydrants. Roberge explained that the town would not charge individuals for putting in the water mains and such a purchase would lower the Forks fire insurance rate, one of the highest in the United States.

Sequim sought help in the comparative cost of gravity water systems against pumping from wells, and the advisibility of water meters in the residential area. The gravity system was recommended since Sequim has only 18,000 feet of water main line. Water meters were also recommended since Sequim's water supply is vital to an irrigated community.

Annexation was the problem of Poulsbo, and the group gave advice on what to do and not to do.

In answer to a Port Angeles question concerning an enlarged LID covering the entire city. Vogel explained that a city-wide LID must be on a project which the whole city uses, such as a swimming pool or city-wide street or sidewalk improvement.

Port Angeles also asked about water rates outside the city limits. AWC advice was to charge more, since those living outside the city do not pay city taxes, but receive city benefits.

School Board Appeals For Substitute Drivers

Sequim schools are in need of substitute bus drivers, the school board announced after a regular meeting Monday evening.

Interested persons should apply at the Sequim High School office, Supt. W. E. Blore stated. They should also take advantage of an instruction course for school bus drivers on Oct. 28 in the Roosevelt High School in Port Angeles. Meeting time is 8 o'clock.

James Huckins joined the driving staff and will replace Charles Taylor on the Blyn school bus run. Taylor accepted employment at the Voice of America project.

The board accepted the work of general contractor Charles Isaacson, who completed the new four room addition to the new elementary school. The addition was ready for fall enrollment, and took all students from the old elementary school.

Fashion Show Sets Pace At OES Tea

Cattails and autumn leaves gave the Masonic Temple a fall atmosphere when the Order of Eastern Star, Pilgrim chapter, held a harvest tea for 100. Violas, geraniums, chrysanthemums and greenery furnished color for the star centerpriece at the tea table.

Past Matrons Mrs. A. A. Evans and Mrs. William Ward poured, assisted by Mrs. Maude Beverage and Mrs. Robert Gaskell, also past matrons.

The fashion or style show was the highlight of the tea, with apron, jams, jelly, and candy booths taking a minor part.

Mrs. Kennth Taylor modeled an exciting ballerina length evening gown of red net, with gold threads woven in. Her second ensemble was a shell pink two piece knit suit.

A white knit suit with gold thread was set off by the titian-shaded hair of Mrs. Raymond Yaple, who also modeled a brown French taffeta afternoon dress.

Outstanding was a black cocktail dress worn by Mrs. Dorothy Messenger. A snug hipline was enhanced by sequins and skirt flared from the hip.

A black net evening dress added glamour to Mrs. L. W. Leach, who showed the way to adjust a soft fold of net over the shoulder and over the arms. Miss Louise Brennand of Port Angeles modeled sports clothes.

Also in the show were several coats ranging from a brilliant red to a poodle cloth grey. Suits and dresses were also shown.

MUSICAL PROGRAM

Miss Jo Anne Peterson and Miss Annette Frazier played piano and violin solos, followed by the high school girls glee club with three selections, directed by Philip Ager. Mrs. Ernest Maltby, an accomplished pianist, played two numbers after the style show.

Mrs. Ray Cays was general chairman of the tea.

Local Girls Report On Girls State

Misses Barbara Beverage and Virginia Adams, Sequim High School seniors, reported on Girls State at a American Legion Auxiliary-Soroptimist tea Monday evening at the American Legion hall. The two girls attended the nine-day session in Ellensburg last June.

Miss Adams briefly outlined government procedures in passing bills and election of city, county, state and national officials. The girls follow the complete routine of elections including registration, balloting, campaigns, and inauguration. Miss Adams became a senator after a vigorous campaign.

Aiding the girls were Sen. Stuart Foster and Rep. Charles Hodde, advisors for the junior senate and house. State Auditor Cliff Yelle and Director of Social Security Roderic Oldzendam also spoke to the girls.

Miss Beverage gave a typical day's schedule and the activities, such as general sessions, meals and recreation. The day began at 6 a.m. and often ended at midnight. She also gave an account of the candle ceremony in which Girls State delegates received their pins.

Two sessions of Girls State legislators (girls elected to these positions during elections) passed 12 bills. They learned of the red tape and numerous readings a bill must go through before actual passage.

Each girl received a pink carnation corsage from the auxiliary and Soroptimist club.

Fall flowers decorated the hall and the two club presidents, Mrs. Harold Sprague and Mrs. George Mogan, poured tea and coffe for 40 guests and club members.

Housewarming Fetes Local Couple

Twelve friends surprised Mr. and Mrs. Rex E. McInnes Thursday, Oct. 1, with a housewarming. Mrs. McInnes is the former Mrs. Lorna Woods.

Bringing refreshments for the evening's social were Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Harlemen, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cassalery, Mr. and Mrs. Almon Cassalery, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cochran and Mr. and Mrs. Rex A. McInnes.

MECCA TO GET POWER

NEW YORK (AP)— Next spring the holy city of Mecca, forbidden to non-Moslems, will get electricity for the first time, reports the British Information Service here.

A British firm has almost completed a 4,000-kilowatt power plant outside the city. It will feed 25 miles of cables and 15 substations inside the city gates.

Every year thousands of devout Moslems make the pilgrimage to Mecca in Saudi-Arabia to pray at the shrines of Mohammed.

Seven clubs in the major leagues drew over one million to their home parks this season. They were the Yankees, Red Sox, Indians, Tigers, White Sox, Cubs and Dodgers.

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"The Magic Carpet"
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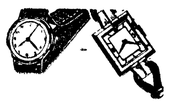
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Sequim Servicemen

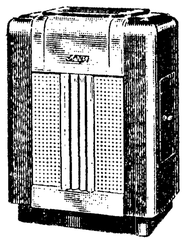
Charles D. Romberg, son of Mrs. H. M. Sprague, is serving with the Japan Air Defense Force as an electrician. He works on airplanes which are taking part in patrol duty over Japan, air rescue work and Korean service. Airman 3/c Romberg entered the Air Force in August 1951. He received training at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas and Chanute Air Force Base, Ill., before going overseas in September 1951.

Airman 3/c **Beverly Pearson**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Pearson, completed an 18-day furlough at home Tuesday and is en route to Shaw Air Base, S. C., via Chicago. She entered the service following graduation from Sequim High School in June 1952 and took basic training in Texas and at George Air Base in California. Throughout basic training and her transfers Miss Pearson has been accompanied by Miss Jean Long of Port Townsend. Miss Long is also en route to Shaw Air Base.

A Sequim boy, **Harvey Ripley**, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Ripley, traveled down Seattle's Welcome Lane Monday after arriving from Korea aboard a troopship. Mrs. Ripley, who was on hand to welcome her son in Seattle, expects him home this weekend after processing at Ft. Lewis this week. Harvey has served with the Army two years overseas

Ronald Bower, a Navy metalsmith, and son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bower, is now stationed at Ream Field near San Diego, Calif. his parents report. He just completed a 30-day leave at his Carlsborg home after two years duty at Guam. His parents, sister Phyllis and grandmother Mrs. W. L. Meng accompanied him as far as Alameda, Calif.

In Alameda the group visited Airman and Mrs. **Bruce Randall** and **Donald Meng**, also in the Navy. Mrs. Randall is the former Miss Kay Bower. In Woodland, Calif., the party stopped at the Warner Meng home.

It's the HEATER of the CENTURY

- ★ Burns wood. Controlled by a thermostat.
- ★ The ASHLEY AUTOMATIC DOWNDRAFT WOOD HEATER. Automatically controlled.
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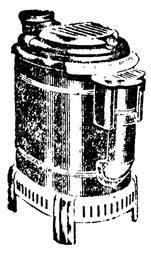
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CHARITY BALL
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BIG FREE EXHIBITION
3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 25 — Civic Field
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Parade of Uniformed Units — 4 p.m.
Down Town Area — Also Drills and Concert Will Follow on Laurel Street Between First and Front Streets.

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DRIFTED SNOW FLOUR 50-lb. sack 4.15
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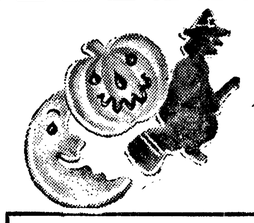
AGAINST ATOMIC RESEARCH

TOKYO (AP) — In Japan, first nation to undergo an atomic bombing, the Council of Sciences has turned thumbs down on a proposal for a government committee on atomic energy.

The council — most influential academic body in Japan—said the government could not be trusted to use atomic power strictly for peaceful purposes.



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STEPS IN THE RIGHT DIRECTION—Citizens of Claremont, N. H., are constantly reminded to register and vote by these huge footprints and slogans stenciled on pavements throughout the city. The giant-size reminders, which were applied by Claremont's Junior Chamber of Commerce, all lead to registration and polling headquarters. John Hibbard, above, vice president of the JC's, adds an admonishment of his own, to emphasize the unusual voting promotion.

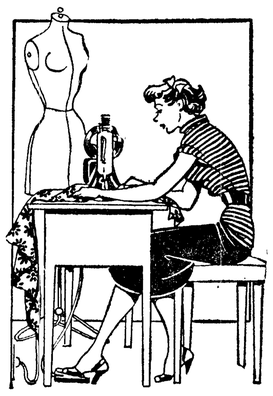
Feeling The Pinch of Prices? Perk Up Your Clothes With Ingenious Tricks

AP Newsfeatures

These are the days when leftovers taste juicy and made-over clothes look dreamy. Every family feels the pinch of prices and new dresses are few and far between.

Most young girls go back to school with at least one new outfit, and after its newness has worn off, what then?

This is the time when ingenuity counts. If the allowance permits and Mom's sewing machine is handy, a skirt and blouse can be



turned out with a simple stitching assignment. Two yards of fabric can make a skirt, and depending on the fabric, this can mean anywhere from a $3 to $10 saving. Simple blouses can be teamed with it at a fabric investment of about 1½ yards per blouse.

MAKE SCARVES

Odds and ends can be converted from the family scrap bag into such glamorous accessories as scarfs, collars and ties. And last fall's wardrobe can be perked up by creative stitching.

Last fall's suit can be made modish by relining the jacket with a paisley print. A matching blouse will lend a couture touch. For a professional look to this sewing project, follow the general rule of "pin, baste, stitch, remove bastings and press." Run basting thread around neck and armholes to prevent stretching fabric when assembling.

PERK UP SKIRTS

If you have a number of skirts, you can do limitless fancy touches. The zigzagger attachment of your sewing machine can help create amusing things with felt appliques in a few minutes. One clever teen-ager appliqued felt geometric squares, triangles and circles around the hem of a swirl-type skirt. Another girl made eyes of felt and stitched lashes on with black darning thread. Her "eye-cue" was achieved by using up old worn-out felt hats.

Scallops and ruffles can take the plain skirt out of the classroom and put it on the dance floor. Faced scalloped hemlines are practical for most fabrics and are easily achieved by tracing scallops on wrong side of facing. Place right side of facing and dress fabric together and baste. Stitch around scallops. Cut around scallop one-eighth inch from stitching line. Turn facing to wrong side, press and hem in place. A deep ruffle of bright or printed taffeta stitched to the underside of a skirt hem is another way to brighten up an old skirt or dress.

COVER POCKETS

Pockets can help perk up the dreariest looking skirt. If the skirt already has a pocket, cover it with pretty artificial posies, or sequins, braid or fringe. Prowl the notion counter of department stores and investigate the dress-up possibilities of novelty buttons. Sew on gay pockets made of bright grosgrain ribbon.

Sweaters have endless possibilities of becoming party-wear. Beads or sequins from old cast-off gowns in Mom's closet or the attic can be used to decorate the neckline and sleeves of sweaters for a pretty effect.

A jumper can be made out of an old dress by scooping out the neckline, ripping out the sleeves. The armholes may need slight altering to accommodate the blouse or sweater you'll be wearing with it.

USE RAFFIA

An extra-smooth and stylish skirt can be made from scratch by using black wool jersey and raffia. Or use your old black jersey skirt as a basis for the raffia designs. Raffia, which can be bought in hobby shops if not in trimming stores, can be crocheted into small designs — pinwheels, butterflies, small circles — and sewed to the skirt. Beige raffia is lovely with black.

Raffia also makes delightful fringe used on stoles.

If You Want To Live Longer—Reduce

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE
Associated Press Science Reporter

CLEVELAND (AP) — For a longer, happier life, reduce.

Proof that taking off extra pounds can win extra years was recited Friday to the American Public Health Association by Dr. Louis I. Dublin, famed satistician of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.

A 25-year study of 50,000 overweight men and women showed:

The death rate from heart disease is 50 per cent higher for fat people than for normal weights; from coronary attacks it is 42 per cent higher; brain strokes 59 per cent; the kidney disease nephritis 400 per cent higher.

Fatties are more subject to gallstones, hernia, gout, and at least one form of cancer.

Dr. Dublin checked on what happened to 4,000 people who reduced, and stayed at normal weight.

The death rate among the slenderized but once-fat women was 30 per cent lower than among women who stayed overweight. for reduced men, the mortality rate was 20 per cent lower.

Obesity can be a social and job handicap, Dr. Dublin added.

Fat people may be self-conscious subject to ridicule. Fat girls have less chance of marriage than slender ones.

And bosses may prefer hiring slender folks in preference to tubby ones.

ARRIVE FOR TALKS

MANILA (AP) — Adm. Arthur Radford, Pacific fleet commander, and John M. Allison, assistant secretary of state for Far Eastern affairs, arrived Friday by air for U.S.-Philippine defense talks opening Monday.

BARBS

BY HAL COCHRAN

WHEN it comes to dressing in the height of fashion few girls can outstrip some we've seen at night spots.

* * *

Remember the girl friend's birthday, advises a greeting card company. But be sure to forget which one it is.

* * *

"Night Club Racket Being Probed"—headline. We much prefer to eat in a quiet place.

* * *

If you save $1 a day from now until Christmas, you'll still be broke on December 26.

* * *

It's a brainy day when you buy government bonds for a rainy day.

don't DO that!

DON'T RANT ... If you can't keep calm in a political discussion, better talk about something else.

RULES ON FLOOD LOSS

PORTLAND (AP) — Federal Judge James A. Fee ruled Thursday that the federal government was not liable for personal property losses in the Vanport flood in 1948.

The decision apparently washed out claims of some 2,000 persons for two million dollars in property loss.

The judge said his decision was based on a law that holds the government is not liable for any damage from floods.

Still to come to trial are the damage claims for the deaths of 14 persons, drowned in the Memorial Day flood that year.

13 BODIES WASH ASHORE

TOKYO (AP) — Bodies of 13 Japanese fishermen washed ashore Friday on the northernmost main island of Hokkaido and 55 others were missing in the gale-whipped Pacific Ocean.

At least three fishing craft capsized Thursday in raging seas.

Twenty fishermen were lost last week in the same area.

LIVESTOCK SHOW IN DOUBT

PORTLAND (AP) — The immediate future of the Pacific International Livestock Exposition here is in doubt. The Air Force leased the 10-acre exposition building Thursday for use as a warehouse.

Unless another large building can be put up in the next year, there may be no place for the 42-year-old show. President T. B. Wilcox said that instead a junior livestock show might be held next year.

The City Council has talked, however, of putting up a big building for use of the livestock show and as a place where basketball games and other sports events could be held. A plan to use a site near the livestock building now is under study.

MRS. JORDAN DIES

PALO ALTO, Calif. (AP) — Mrs. Jessie Knight Jordan, 85, widow of David Starr Jordan, Stanford University's first president, died Friday after a serious illness.

First and Oak Streets Telephone 4431

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Our 63rd Year

OPEN TONIGHT
TIL 9:00 O'CLOCK

Semi-annual Sale

. . . and what a Nylon sale it is! the lowest prices we've been able to offer you in years! prices that suggest Christmas shopping now!

Merville Nylons

Quality hose made especially for Peoples. Famous for long wear . . . for smart appearance. Finest twist nylons . . . in a variety of colors for every occasion.

Peoples Hosiery Dept. Street Floor

Just Look at These Prices!

15 DENIER—66 GAUGE
Just look at the price. Colors: Willow, Maple and Oak ..... **3 pr. 3.95**

15 DENIER—60 GAUGE
Colors: Willow, Maple and Oak ..... **3 pr. 3.45**

20 DENIER—60 GAUGE
Colors: Rosetone and Mellotone ..... **3 pr. 3.45**

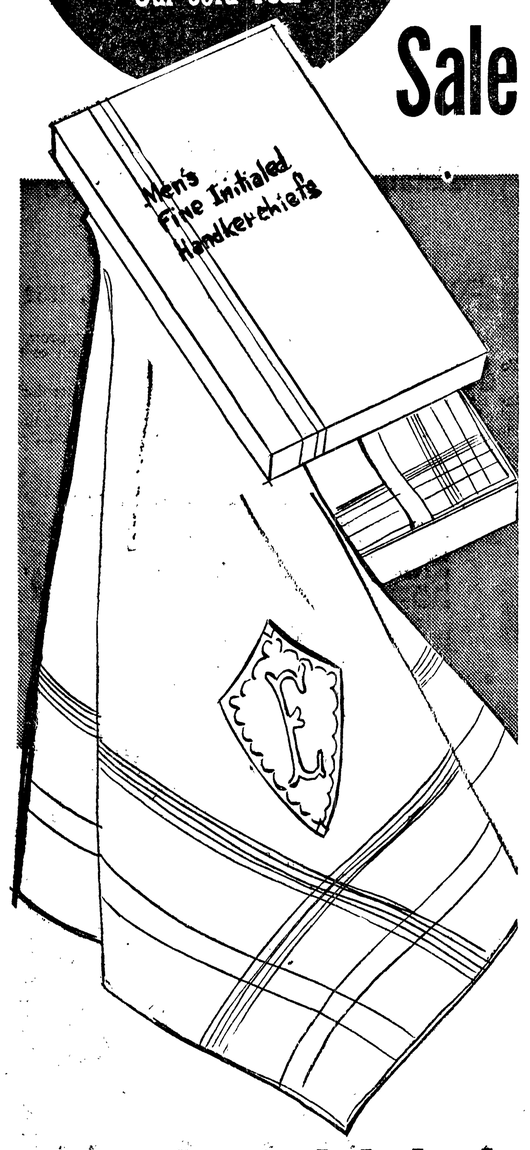
15 DENIER—51 GAUGE
Colors: Maple, Willow and Oak ..... **3 pr. 2.85**

15 DENIER—51 GAUGE
Dark seam, shadow heel. Colors: Maple, Willow and Oak ..... **3 pr. 3.45**

PEOPLES HOSIERY DEPT. . . . STREET FLOOR

peoples
Our 63rd Year

Sale



Men's Initialed Handkerchiefs

Made of fine combed lawn! Embroidered Initials! Box of 5

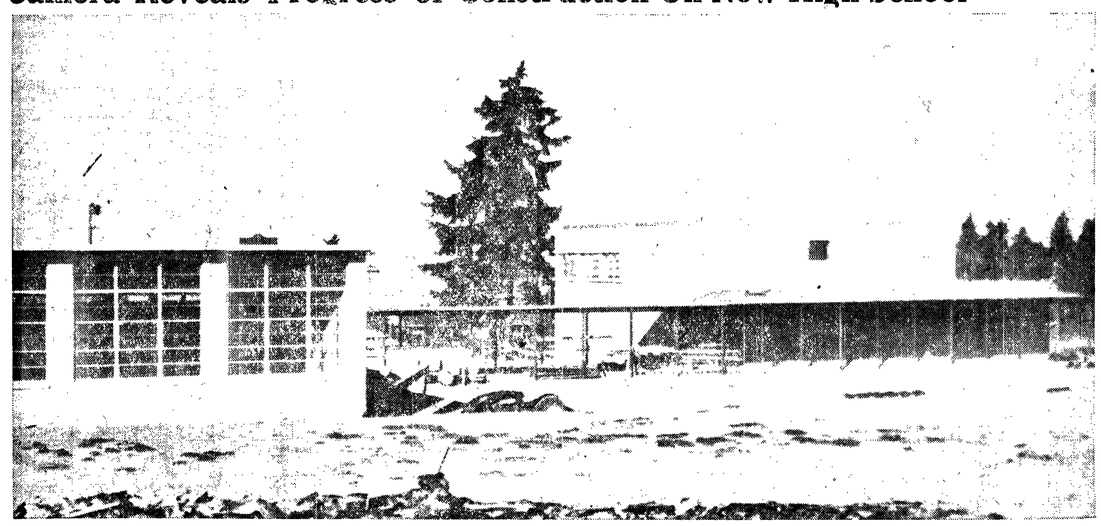
$1 box of 5

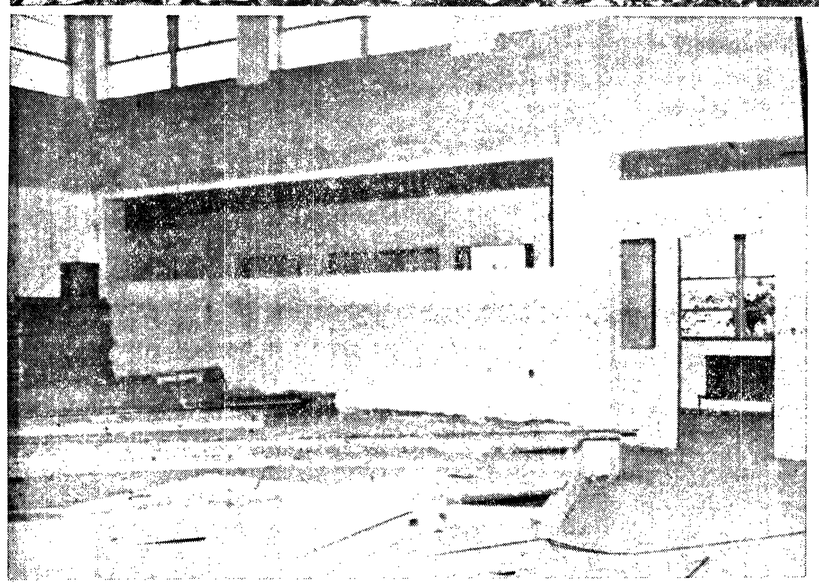
The finest combed cotton has gone into these high quality handkerchiefs, woven with attractive cord stripes and expertly embroidered initials. Buy now for Christmas giving!

Peoples Handkerchief Dept. . . . Street Floor

Open Tonight 'til 9:00

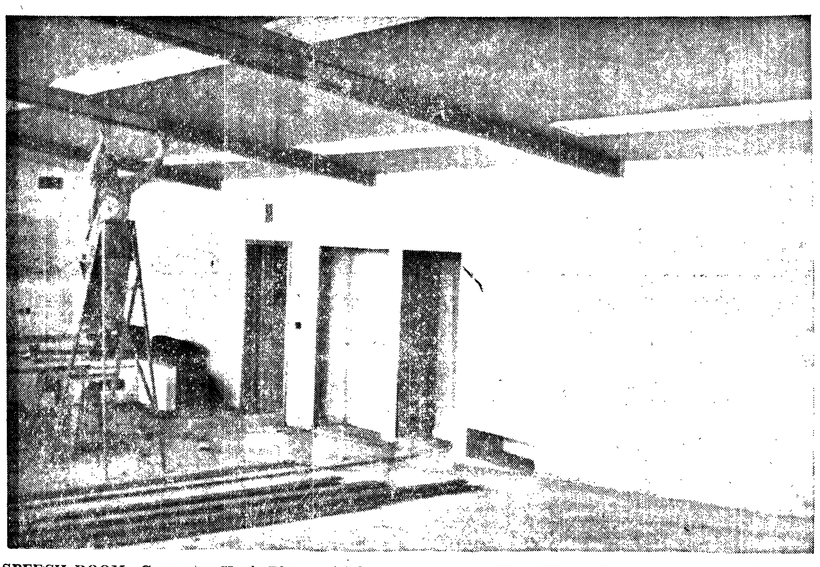
Camera Reveals Progress of Construction On New High School



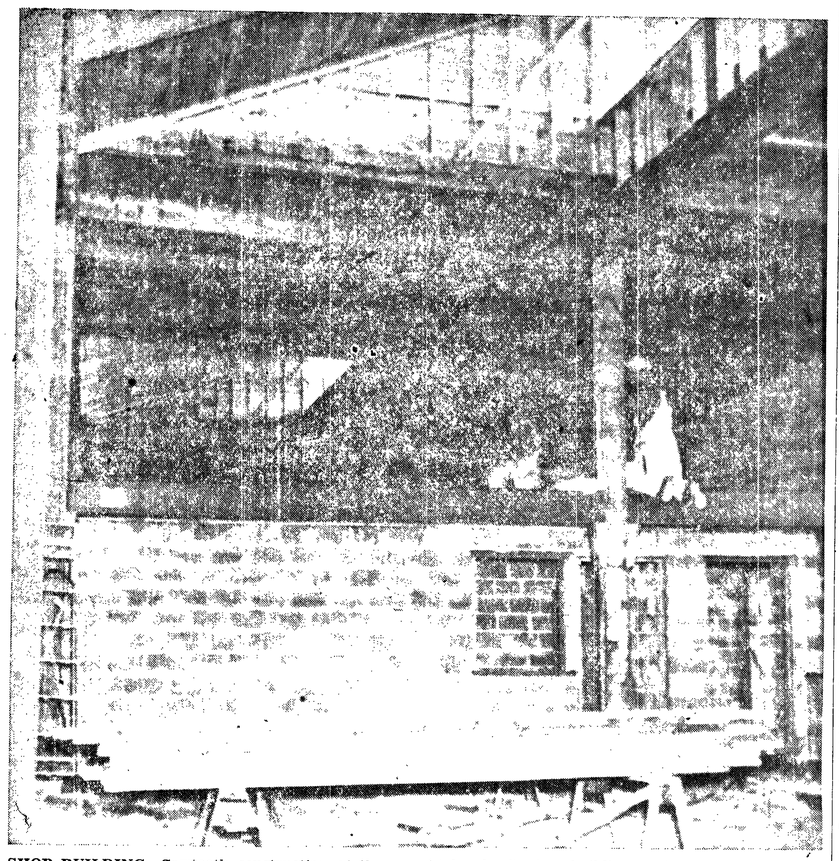


NEW SCHOOL UNITS—Students at the new high school will have one thing they lack in the present Roosevelt building — a library. Windows at left of picture mark southern exposure of the new library, which will have room for 150 pupils to study, and for ample storage of books. Walkway connects the library and foyer, on the east end of the main building, with the music building, at right. Walls in all the high school units except the shop are of poured concrete, painted in sandstone color. Some trees such as that in center have been left on school property where possible.

MUSIC ROOM in new high school plant will provide ample rehearsal space for full band, orchestra and choral groups, with rising tiers to give student musicians a better view of their instructor—and vice versa. Across hallway at right is one of seven small practice rooms the building provides. Upper windows provide natural lighting, and acoustic tile will be used throughout to minimize sound. Unlike the present high school, the music room is completely separate from other classroom units. Beyond instructor's area at right is storage space for music and instruments.



SPEECH ROOM—Carpenter Hugh Bloomquist lays up a beam in the ceiling of the speech room in the new high school's main classroom building. Like most of the rooms in this unit, this one has been designed for a specific function. Floor slopes from rear of room (right) down to raised platform at left, where student speakers will perform. Door closest to platform opens into hallway, and next two will be storage space for speech materials and books. Recessed fluorescent lighting in ceiling supplements natural lighting from large windows overlooking strait. Most of the other rooms will have incandescent lighting, using same type of concentric ring fixtures installed in older schoolrooms in the past several years.



SHOP BUILDING—Sawtooth construction of the new high school's shop building is visible at top of this picture. Windows above flat roof surface will throw light into interior of building, designed for auto shop, and machine tool classes on one side, and woodworking students on the other. Carpenter J. A. Niemela takes a measurement on a beam running above that will be lavatory and small storage space. Other storage space for materials is in the area where the carpenters are working. Separating the two units of the shop on the south side is a classroom. The shop building is of concrete block construction throughout.

Seek Postponement Of Oil Title Suit

OLYMPIA (AP) — The federal court in Tacoma will be asked to postpone a suit over title to Ocean City oil lands, Atty. Gen. Smith Troy's office announced Thursday.

Asst. Atty. Gen. Lyle Iversen said agreement on the postponement was reached between all parties due to fear the court action might interfer with the reumption of drilling.

The action was scheduled to be held Monday.

Earlier this month the federal court at Los Angeles approved a plan for renewal of drilling.

Ocean City Oil Fields, Inc., the firm backing the search for oil on the Ocean City property, said plans call for reworking two existing wells and possibly drilling two additional wells.

MANY FARMERS GET LOANS

SPOKANE (AP) — Farmers in Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Montana borrowed almost 17 million dollars during the last fiscal year from the Federal Land Bank of Spokane, President Henry Matthew said Thursday.

He said the $16,967,000 total for the year ending June 30 exceeded the goal by almost a million dollars and put the Spokane unit first among the nation's 12 federal land banks in percentage increase of mortgage loans.

Matthew spoke at an opening session of the third annual conference of National Farm Loan Associations. The associations represented at the two-day meeting service Land Bank loans in the four states.

Water Power Supply Critical

TACOMA (AP) — Water power supply in the Pacific Northwest is still "critical and unimproved," C. A. Erdahl, chairman of the Pacific Northwest Utilities Conference Committee, said here Thursday.

"An analysis of the power situation indicates little change," Erdahl declared.

"Mild weather has resulted in less electrical load on utility systems, but water supplies are still critical and unimproved."

Erdahl asserted that approximately two weeks advance notice of curtailment to industrial and public power users would still be given, if possible.

"Nearly 100,000 kilowatts less than the usual power load is not being used, which helps greatly to conserve the water supply in our reservoirs," Erdahl commented.

The Tacoma Utilities commissioner declared that another telephone conference between public and private electric power officials would be held early next week to size up the situation in regard to possible curtailment.

Finds Grammer Guilty of Murder

BALTIMORE (AP) — George Edward Grammer was convicted Thursday of first degree murder in the slaying of his wife, an almost perfect crime that looked like an automobile accident.

The verdict carries a sentence of death by hanging or life imprisonment for the 35-year-old New York office manager, accused of killing his wife so he could marry a pretty 28-year-old Canadian secretary who worked at United Nations headquarters.

Circuit Judge Herman M. Moser, who heard the case and decided on the verdict without a jury at Grammer's request, did not fix the exact sentence immediately.

Grammer may plead to Baltimore's circuit court judges for a new trial or ask the court of appeals at Annapolis to find something wrong in the nine-day trial and overrule the verdict.

An appeal is almost automatic in Maryland in capital punishment cases.

PUBS UNDERGO CHANGE

LONDON (AP) — The traditional English pub is going to be given a new look.

The House of Lords has ordered pubs in "new towns"—government-subsidized housing developments—to set aside a soft drinks room.

Kitch's Korner

By E. A. KITCHIN

DUCK HUNTING NOT WHAT IT ONCE WAS

The duck-shooting season opened last week and from the sportsmen's viewpoint it was anything but a good opening day. The weather was warm and clear, regular bluebird weather, which means the birds are flying high and keeping out of range.

It has been a very backward season for duck shooting, with no storms in the north to drive a flight down. I have watched the Alaska weather reports, and each day it was mild and clear as far north as Fairbanks.

It is only in the past few days that the thermometer dropped below freezing and then only at night. But the change will come soon. We should have a flight by the first of the month. The big geese migration should be passing through on or before November 1.

BECOMES A LUXURY

Duck shooting has changed so much in recent years. It used to be every man's sport—now it has become almost a luxury. In the old days shells were worth 60 to 75 cents a box. Now you pay over two dollars. We once paid $1.50 for a county license, now it is $2.50, plus $2 for a federal duck stamp. And for all this additional cost we are allowed to shoot six ducks. This can only mean the end of duck shooting as it was, as the old-timers once knew it. From now on we will have to pay a lot to get so little.

This great change has been brought about by circumstances, mostly by the advance of civilization, increased population and modern transportation. Natural duck grounds have been drained all over the country. Duck hunters increased from thousands to millions. Good roads and the automobile have a lot to do with decreasing the duck population. The repeating shotgun did its bit too. It was a good law that plugged the gun to three shells.

PROTECTION PROBLEM

The federal and state game departments are doing a good job trying to protect what is left of our ducks and trying to increase their ranks. Teal, mallards and pintail will always be their big problem. They are shallow water ducks that have to find their living on land, in shallow water. All of which means that they are ever in the vicinity of a duck hunter's blind.

Deep water ducks can take care of themselves, out on our bays and lakes where there is no chance for a blind. Bluebills, buffle-heads and golden-eyes seem to be holding their own in numbers, and may go far north to breed. Buffle-heads and golden-eyes nest in a hole or cavity of a tree, so their nests and eggs are well out of reach from any hungry predator. That helps!

Our local widgeon seem to have solved the problem for their own existence. In order to winter here they have found their protection in rafting on the salt water during the day and coming in on the fields at night to feed. In numbers they seem to be holding their own, but the tremendous flights that once came down from the north are now a thing of the past.

So from now on we will have to be satisfied buying one box of shells instead of a case, and shooting six ducks a day. After all, six birds are enough for one day's shooting, four for your own family and two to give to some friend.

In the old days we had a way of tying the necks of two ducks together and hanging them on a friend's front door knob and then leaving without knocking. He could guess who left them.

I'm hoping that any of my friends that do not like ducks to eat might try hanging some birds on my door knob!

TODAY'S BUSINESS MIRROR

Many Believe Recession Will Follow Good Business Period in 9 Months

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP)— A slump in mid-1953—if it does show up—would be the most widely telegraphed punch business has ever had to parry.

Almost everyone and his brother is now on record—either in a formal economic statement or in conversation with his seatmate on the 5:15 to Suburbia — that business should be good for six or nine months more: then comes the recession.

A few economists, however, stoutly maintain that over-all business should be as good next year as this.

But Wall Street bears have been betting on a let-down. Buyers for stores and purchasers of materials for manufacturers have trimmed their orders to that pattern.

With so many convinced that the boom must end sometime, the present debate centers largely around the date and the extent of the slump.

Guesses range from late spring of 1953 to the closing months of next year. A handful are betting on good times into 1954.

Much of the worry is based on what mght happen after the defense spending program crests.

Even government officials who hand out these huge sums disagree as to when this will be — guesses covering almost any peri- of next year.

When a boxer telegraphs his punches, a smart opponent blocks them.

This is what some observers think businessmen will succeed in doing this time.

Widespread anticipation of the slump, and the preparation for it, may prove to have been its best cushion.

Latest economist to assess the 1953 propects is Dr. Marcus Nadler.

As consulting economist to the Hanover Bank of New York, he is telling customers, in a report on the outlook for business, that the boom may well come to an end next year but that "it is highly unlikely, however, that it will degenerate into a serious depression."

LISTS FORCES

He lists the forces that could end the boom: military spending reaching a peak; business expansion dropping off; exports decreasing; satisfying of the pent-up demand for housing and durable consumer goods; and productive capacity, expanding above civilian needs.

Then he lists what should keep the slump from becoming a depression:

Even after it crests, military spending will remain heavy. Business is bound to spend large sums for keeping machinery and equipment up-to-date to cut labor costs.

There is a large backlog of public works waiting for supplies to ease. Many persons have a higher standard of living than before the war and will go on spending. And the economy is dynamic — meaning it is constantly changing and new products appearing.

Communists Use Pressure Techniques To Get Subscriptions in Loan Drives

By ENDRE MARTON

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP)— Hungary's Communist government has just completed its third "peace loan" drive. The finance minister announced that 1,752,683,200 forints ($145,472,706) was subscribed.

There was little difference between this and the state loans raised every fall since 1949. But "the enemy" was attacked in the press more sharply than ever before.

The first day of the drive the newspaper Esti Budapest singled out one Laszo Csiszar, a turner in the Beloyannis factory (former subsidiary of the International Telephone and Telegraph Company), who was charged with persuading other workers not to subscribe.

Before long, the paper said, Csiszar's desk was heaped with "Bible commentaries and various mystic trash" (presumably by more loyal workers who objected to his activties).

Similar articles followed every day. "The enemy" apparently was present in an appalling number of industrial plants. It usually turned out that he or she was the offspring of a yulak (rich farmer), a former reactionary element disguised as a worker, or a "rightist" Social Democrat who had wormed his way into the ranks of the workers.

The press described how summary courts of workers brought a quick end to the activities of such. Meetings were summoned in the factories, someone made a speech unmasking the unhappy character, a board was fastened to his back labeling him "enemy" or "traitor," and he was shoved outside the factory gates.

There was another means of mild pressure this year. The caretakers of apartments got orders to put up a board at the entrance of the house listing the name of all adult tenants, together with the amounts they had subscribed.

Naturally no one liked to see his name listed with a blank under the "amount" column.

SUPPOSEDLY 'VOLUNTEER'

The subscription is supposed to be strictly on a voluntary basis. Nevertheless, practically everybody who has a job or a pension, and even housewives who have no independent income, subscribe to the loan.

How the state loan affects the pocket of the average working man may be seen from the example of a low level clerk drawing 1,000 forints a month. If he subscribes a full month's salary, his monthly salary from October through July will amount to 875 forints. One hundred forints will be deducted for his peace loan installment, 10 forints for income tax and 15 forints for trade union dues. Union dues have to be paid by everyone, whether manual or white collar worker.

SHOT INJURES YOUTH

HAMLIN, W. Va. (AP) — A youth who accidentally shot himself while hunting hiked a half mile over a mountain trail carrying his protruding internal organs in his hands.

He was 17-year-old Likie R. Smith of nearby Branchland, who was reported in critical condition today at a Huntington hospital.

Electric linemen found the boy on the trail yesterday and carried him to a passable road. He had been wounded in the stomach by a shotgun blast.

NEW RUSS CLAIM

WASHINGTON (AP) — Moscow has added the miracle drugs to the list of Soviet discoveries and inventions.

On the same day that the 1952 Nobel Prize was awarded to Dr. Selman A. Waksman of Rutgers University, as co-discoverer of streptomycin, government monitors reported Thursday this Moscow Radio announcement:

"Soviet scientists have evolved a series of new remedies and drugs —penicillin, streptomycin, eretrin, and others. As a result of these anti-biotics, diseases which have hiterto not yielded to any treatment are now curable or arrested."

SKUNK DISAPPEARS

HELENA, Mont. (AP) "Channel No. 5," a deodorized pet skunk, took to the hills after he heard he was booby prize in a charity fund drive.

R. A. Dightman, campaign chairman, sounded a city-wide alarm. "One bad point about losing a deodorized skunk,' 'he said, "is that someone might return a different one."

Dry Spell Closes Two Everett Mills

EVERETT (AP) — The prolonged dry spell will cause the shutdown Monday of two of Everett's three pulp mills, first such closure in their two - decade history.

About 800 employes will be put out of work at the Weyerhaeuser Pulp Mill and the Soundview division plant of the Scott Paper Co., officials said Thursday. Several dozen will be kept on for maintenance.

City Water Supt. G. G. Paine said the record low level of the Chaplain reservoir and the continued reduced water supply from the Sultan River makes the closure necessary. The two mills use as much as 80 million gallons of water daily, he said.

Clallam Bay News

By MRS. JAMES AYNSLEY

A recent guest at the Ole Gilbertson home was their daughter Gladys of Puyallup, and friend Darral Parker.

New residents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fernandes, formerly of the Pysht area.

H. D. Meredith has returned from California where he went to attend his father's funeral.

Philip Borde, the latest Clallam boy to be called to the service, is presently at Fort Lewis.

Mrs. Grace Aynsley spent four days in Seattle recently for medical care, and visited their daughter Margaret employed there.

Miss Jean Fisk, Seattle, spent last weekend hunting with her father T. L. Fisk. Mrs. Fisk returned with her daughter for a few days.

The Clallam Bay Sunday school has outgrown the present building and preparations are underway to fix a spare room in a building belonging to the Bakers, to take care of the four youngest classes. A retaining wall is being started next to the present church with a new addition to the church in mind.

Mrs. C. R. Bingstan visited son Bob and family in Olympia last weekend, and Bob returned with her to do some hunting.

TURFMAN WILL MARRY

LOS ANGELES (AP) —Turfman Walter G. McCarty, 70, and Miss Ethel R. Lane, 38, an employe of his real estate firm for 10 years, hav obtained a marriage license and wi be wed next Wednesday.

McCarty, a widower for severa years, owns the Rolling Hills Far and is a former president of th Hollywood Turf Club. He owns th Beverly-Wilshire Hotel.

The Olympic Tribun
Port Angeles, Wn., Fri. 10/24/52

Oldest Newspaper in Clalla County—Weekly since 1886.

Official Paper for Clallam Count

Published every Friday night Port Angeles Evening News (In Telephone 3322.

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

C. N. Webster, editor
Member of Washington Newspap Publishers Association.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

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

Barkley Praises Adlai Stevenson

JERSEY CITY, N.J. (AP) — Vic President Alben W. Barkley d scribed Gov. Adlai E. Stevens as a man of "culture, refineme and education" in a homey ta Thursday night to a nationwic radio and television audience.

Seated in an easy chair in local hotel, the elderly Barkl compared the Democratic preside tial nominee to Woodrow Wilso saying both men worked for th safety and peace of the world.

Barkley's radio and televisic talk on "Stevenson the Man," wa almost entirely free of campaig issues. The only reference to an of the issues came in his mentic of Sen. Wayne D. Morse (R-Ore who he said had come out f Stevenson because "Eisenhow was surrounded by reactionar forces."

Referring to criticisms of Ste enson for his sense of humor, t 74-year-old Vice President said th "a sense of humor is an asset

At another point in his half-ho talk, Barkley said Stevenson do not believe that a third world wa with Russia is inevitable.

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 o 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.

Advertisement

From where I sit ... *by* Joe Marsh

Wonder How Miss Gilbert Is in "Histery"?

By now I guess you've heard about the spelling errors in the kids' report cards this week.

A typical card looked like this:

Arithmetic.....B
Geography.....B
Spelling.....C
Grammer.....B

I don't know if Miss Gilbert, the principal, actually wrote those cards, but she took full responsibility. This morning I hear she got up in the Assembly Hall—before all the students—and started writing GRAMMAR with two "a's" on the blackboard 100 times!

From where I sit, I'll bet this makes her even more popular with the students. It's nice to see an expert admit she occasionally makes a mistake. Too many so-called "experts" claim they're *never* wrong on such subjects as what you or I ought to eat . . . what we should wear . . . whether we should enjoy beer or buttermilk. A really wise person never claims to "know all the answers" all the time.

Joe Marsh

Copyright, 1952, United States Brewers Foundation

LUMBER CO. TELLS EARNINGS

NEW YORK (AP) — The Long-Bell Lumber company of Missouri Friday reported net income of $5,084,499 or $2.55 a share in the nine months ending Sept. 30 compared with $7,439,004 or $3.74 a share in the like 1951 period. Sales for the first nine months this year were $70,727,174 compared with $76,803,288 in the like period last year.

Gardenia Garnish

Over 15,000 Gardenias are used annually to float on cocktails served at

THE OUTRIGGER

also famous for South Seas food treats such as Ham 'n Eggs Hawaiian and Stuffed Shrimp.

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN HOTEL
SEATTLE

Voters' Feathers Puzzle Weighers

SPOKANE (AP) — Memo to Olympia:

Dear Mr. Coe:

We're tickled to advise that the feathers arrived. We're elbow deep in feathers but you didn't send enough. And how much do 300 feathers weigh?

Frank Glover, Auditor.

So, in effect, spake Glover Friday, surrounded by 120,000 feathers and pre - election workers who jumped up to grab 'down' every time somebody opened a door.

Glover said the feathers were sent in two boxes from Secretary of State Earl Coe's office. The idea is to give everyone a colored feather at the ballot box Nov. 4 to advertize the election and bring out the vote.

Some 1,300,000 feathers were sent to auditors across the state but Spokane will need more to accommodate all 268 precincts here, Glover said.

His staff stuffed the feathers into sacks for mailing Friday. The sacks are supposed to hold 300 but only 100 can get in. Glover said the boys on the postal scales had the most ticklish job, though, weighing the stuff.

(Paid Adv.)

Church Notices

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

CHIEF SPEAKER for the 4-H Achievement Day program here Saturday will be Calvert Anderson of the Washington State College extension service, who will talk for the morning session. He will show colored slides of his recent trips through Italy, Greece and Turkey for a governmental agency.

Baptist Federation Fetes Teachers

Ladies of the First Baptist Church entertained Port Angeles school teachers with a tea Wednesday in the church Fellowship Hall. Tea was served from 4 to 5 o'clock to more than 100 persons.

Huge baskets of bronze chrysanthemums were placed about the room. Tables were decorated in orchid, silver and yellow. Hand made tea cloths covered the small tables for four. An artificial orchid and silver leaves were used as a centerpiece on each. Nut cups were orchid and silver.

The large lace-covered tea table was centered with orchid flowers and silver leaves in a large hand-made silver bowl. Yellow candles in crystal holders and a silver tea service were placed at either end. Mrs. Louis Patrizzi and Mrs. John Trumbulll poured.

Mrs. Palmer Swenson, president of the Women's Federation, introduced the Rev. Paul Logan, who gave the welcome address. Dwight E. Kramer Jr., replied for the teachers.

Carlene Jacobson entertained with a violin solo. Carmelita Allen and Carlene Jacobson sang a duet. Lois Allen and Carol Shockley played a piano duet. Mrs. Paul Logan played incidental music during the afternoon. Mrs. H. E. Price had charge of the program.

URGE RUSS EXPULSION

TAIPEH, Formosa (AP) — The Chinese Association for the United Nations, a Nationalist group, Friday urged the expulsion of Soviet Russia and her Communist satellites from the U.N. It also appealed for revision of the U.N. veto system.

Orthopedic Auxiliary Plans Joint Meeting

Orthopedic Auxiliary members made plans for a joint meeting with the units Nov. 21 at their meeting last Friday, their first of the season.

The auxiliary met for luncheon at 1 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Joe Janish. Cotoneaster sprays in an artistic arrangement decorated the hall. Arrangements of chrysanthemums were placed about the dining and living room. Luncheon trays for 25 were prepared. Hostesses were Mesdames E. A. Shay, W. W. Washburn, Charles B. Browne and Loring F. Hyde.

Mrs. Charles Meagher had charge of the meeting following luncheon. The group voted to hold their annual joint meeting with the units Nov. 21 at a 1 o'clock luncheon in the Elks Temple. Mrs. Meagher asks all unit members to keep this date open for the big event. A speaker will come from the Orthopedic Hospital and will bring a film.

Mrs. E. A. FitzHenry displayed the five hand-made lap robes she had completed for the children at the hospital this month. Mrs. FitzHenry makes at least one robe for the hospital each month.

Mrs. Henry Sprague reported on the Sept. 26 meeting of the All-State Orthopedic Hospital Board. She was appointed a member of the board early this fall. This is the first time the Port Angeles Auxiliary has been represented on the board.

Mrs. Sprague said the hospital expects to be in its new building about the first of the year. It has had 47 patients from Clallam County so far this year and now has 120 non-paying patients. The doctors receive no remuneration for their care of these non-paying cases. Seventy-six per cent of the money the hospital receives goes for nursing care. Forty-seven cases of tubercular meningitis have been treated this year.

Mrs. Sprague reminded members of the annual friendly exchange the end of this week, and asked all members who plan to be in Seattle to visit the shop at 2nd and Madison Sts. The work center is again open for the season.

The hospital needs 13,191 new articles before June 1. This total does not include new curtains for the building. Any unit interested in sewing may now write in for supplies, Mrs. Sprague said.

She reported membership now totals 13,906, an addition of 56 since May, in the 44 guilds and auxiliaries throughout the state.

Mrs. Joe Janish gave the program, showing colored motion pictures of Washington, D. C., New York, Boston, Philadelphia and Puerto Rico, taken on her trip this summer.

FOSTER IN TAIPEH

TAIPEH, Formosa (AP) — U.S. Deputy Secretary of Defense William C. Foster arrived Friday for conferences with President Chiang Kai-Shek and other Chinese Nationalist officials.

Organization News

Coming Events

TONIGHT

Mt. Angeles Encampment No. 88, Odd Fellows Hall, 8 p.m. Grand patriarch of state will attend.

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

Eden Grange, social night card party. Grange Hall, 8 p.m.

St. Andrew's Parish social evening. Parish Hall 7:30 p.m.

Juan de Fuca Commandery 17. Masonic Temple, 7:30 p.m. Candidates for Order of the Temple. Come in uniform, refreshments.

SATURDAY, OCT. 25

Women's Relief Corps rummage sale, Lee Hotel building.

Moose Teen Age Club, masquerade party, Moose Hall, 8 p.m.

Navy Mothers' Club, food and fancy work sale, Angeles Furniture Co.

Organization Briefs

LOYAL ORDER OF MOOSE will observe Mooseheart Day Monday at 7:30 p.m. with a class enrollment. Candidates and their wives, and members of the order and their families will have a potluck dinner at 6:30 p.m. in Moose Hall. Following the enrollment ceremony, Cecil Axtell, district vice president, will show colored pictures.

ESTHER CHAPTER, EASTERN STAR, will hold a stated meeting and "peninsula" night Monday at 8 p.m. in the Masonic Temple. Mrs. Harry Pearson, worthy matron, and Floyd Keeney, worthy patron, invite all Eastern Stars to attend. Hadlock, Quilcene, Sequim and Port Townsend chapters have been invited. Esther Chapter holds a 'peninsula" night in the fall each year so all members on the peninsula can get together and renew old friendships.

LIONS CLUB Thursday noon entertained District Governor Perry Moore of Vancouver, B. C., and Jack Cooper of Victoria Lions, International representative. Moore reviewed the local club's activities, and spoke on the organization's international work. Later the visiting officials met with officers of the local club, and in the evening went to Forks to meet with Forks Lions, accompanied by Zone Chairman Joe Janish. At Forks Cooper spoke on Lionism, and officiated at installation of new members.

CLALLAM BAY PTA and Cape Flattery sub-unit of the Washington Education Association will meet jointly Wednesday at 8 p.m. at Clallam Bay School. Vern Archer, assistant secretary of the association, will speak on proposed educational legislation. Joyce and Forks PTAs and the Neah Bay Community Forum have been invited to attend. The public is also invited to hear Archer and to question him on educational affairs in the state. The Cape Flattery sub-unit is composed of teachers from the Clallam Bay and Neah Bay schools.

NEEDLECRAFT CLUB met for luncheon Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Bernard Kean, its first meeting under the new officers. Mrs. C. C. Breiland is president and Mrs. Verna Twaddle, secretary-treasurer. Covers were placed for Mesdames Breiland, Twaddle, Oscar Lee, Paul Gerber, Alfred Lee, Dave Masters, C. A. Anderson, James Hoine, C. A. Aue, and Kean, and their guest Mrs. Harold Hall. The club meets Nov. 11 with Mrs. Aue. Members will make plans at that meeting for their annual turkey dinner for their husbands.

CHRISTINE GUILD, of the Woman's Society of Christian Service, met Thursday evening with Mrs. Paul Deines. Mrs. Ernest Virginia and Mrs. Felton Sharnbroich were co-hostesses. Mrs. Edwin Wait led devotions, choosing the topic "Our Jobs as Christian Women in Our Homes." Mrs. George Ellis gave the program for the evening, reviewing the book "Accent on Liberty," a compilation of short stories by different authors. Mrs. Mary Windell was welcomed as a new member. Mrs. Ruth Womac was a guest. Refreshments were served.

GIRL SCOUT TROOP 16 voted unanimously to fill a box for a needy family at Christmas this year instead of exchanging Christmas presents as usual. Karen Wither, president, suggested the plan. Other officers of the troop are Sharon Kulow, vice president; Nancy Maloney, secretary; and Vicki Lundgren, treasurer. Janice Whitman is a new member. The group enjoyed a progressive dinner recently at the homes of Arlene Frodle, Nancy Sherman, Nancy Maloney, Ebeth Henson, and Irene Estes. Vicki Lundgren was co-hostess with Ebeth Henson for the main course. A scavenger hunt and slumber party followed the dinner. Troop leaders are Mrs. Don Frodle and Mrs. B. W. Estes.

DEMOS DISCLOSE FUNDS

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chairman Stephen A. Mitchell reported Friday that the Democratic National Committee, with a bank balance of $130,013.59 will be unable to help Democratic candidates for the House and Senate.

He told reporters this after visiting the White House to report to President Truman on the election outlook.

Mitchell said, too, he was "really encouraged" by the public reaction to a fund appeal made before and after Stevenson's broadcast Thursday night.

New York headquarters of the Stevenson-Sparkman Forum Committee notified him, Mitchell said, that a heavy volume of wire, mail and telephone pledges of funds has been pouring in.

MILLER RAINIERS' MANAGER

SEATTLE (AP) — Leo T. Miller, former chief of the Buffalo club in the International Baseball League, was named general manager of the Pacific Coast League Seattle Rainiers Friday.

He succeeds Earl Sheely, who died of a heart attack in September.

"Miller has all the qualities I have been looking for in a general manager," said Owner Emil Sick. "I feel certain he will be able to bring another pennant to Seattle."

Navy Mothers Club Has Social Night

Navy Mothers Club members enjoyed a social night Tuesday at GAR Hall. Guests were Mrs. Tony Masi, Mrs. Harry Shields, Mrs. Gordon Wallgren, Mrs. Gus Lundberg, Mrs. Charles Willson and Mrs. Myron Scott.

Seven members of Miss Wynne Shaw's ballet dancing class entertained with the "Sailors Hornpipe." Taking part were Linda Scott, Kay and Paulette Willson, Sandra and Gwen Wallgren, Cathey Shields and Nikki Lundberg. Mrs. Shields played the piano for the dancing.

Dwane Pringle, Bill Albright, Duane Stanard and George Johnson, the Roosevelt High School quartet sang under the direction of Harry B. Fitch. Their selections were "Coney Island Babe," "I Had a Dream, Dear," and "My Eveline."

Following the program, club members served refreshments to their guests at an attractively decorated table in the dining room. An arrangement of brightly colored vine maple leaves and cattails in a pumpkin shell formed an attractive centerpiece. Black cat and orange pumpkin candles were scattered the length of the table. Favors were cats and pumpkins fashioned of gumdrops, and orange crepe paper baskets filled with candy corn.

Serving were Mrs. E. Stamatcau, chairman of the social committee, Mrs. Leon McElravy, Mrs. Marion Kilmer and Mrs. Horace Phillips.

In a short business session Mrs. McElravy, welfare chairman, reported on the progress made by her committee. They have another layette completed and ready to send to the hospital at Bremerton, and one nearly finished. The members voted to sponsor Girl Scout Troop 13 led by Mrs. Tony Masi. They already sponsor a Camp Fire Girl group.

Mrs. Kilmer, ways and means chairman, asked all those with contributions for the food and fancy work sale, to call her at 4091. The sale will be Saturday at Angeles Furniture Co.

The group planned a special meeting Tuesday, Oct. 28 in GAR Hall to wrap Christmas gifts for service men overseas. They advanced their business meeting night to Monday, Nov. 3, because of the election.

The 14 club members waited until the end of the business session for refreshments. Maple leaves, cattails, orange tapers in yellow holders and black paper cats decorated their table. Favors were the same as those on the guest table, gumdrop cats and pumpkins and baskets of candy corn.

Mrs. Horace Phillips arranged the program for the evening.

PORTLAND POSY PRESENTED PINAY

PARIS (AP) — The Portland, Ore., Society of Rose Growers presented a rose to Premier Antoine Pinay Friday. The society's president, Donald Sloan, told the premier the rose was obtained by grafting a French variety of rose called "peace" to American varieties.

HERE'S HOW—Designer Michael Paul adjusts a "black Diamond" topaz dog collar worn with matching necklace and earrings, to dramatize a bare-top gown.

BIG

Olympic Peninsula Shrine Club

FREE!!

Drum and Bugle Corps, Bands and Drill Teams Exhibition

TOMORROW

3 P.M.—Civic Field

ALSO

BIG PARADE UNIFORM UNITS at 4. P.M.

In down town area. Followed by Drill Teams and Band Concert on Laurel Street between Front and First Street.

BURWELL'S

OPEN
For Your Convenience
7 Days a Week
8 a.m. to 10 p.m.

has what you need for Hallowe'en

- Hallowe'en Candy
- Hallowe'en Rubber Masks

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Compare M.J.B's full-flavor grinds with other best-selling coffees. Notice that every particle of M.J.B is almost exactly the same size. No large lumps to imprison flavor . . . no small, powdery particles of chaff to dilute the rich coffee goodness. You get all the wonderful coffee flavor you pay for.

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

You can't make a bad cup of M·J·B

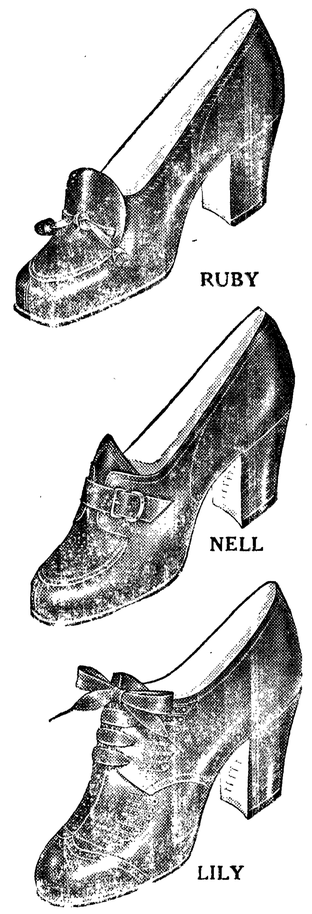
SPECIAL AT FAMILY SHOE
SATURDAY ONLY

ALL ENNA JETTICKS REDUCED

Regular 10.95 Now

8.98

Fashion-fresh ENNA JETTICKS take you through your chores and pleasures with ease. Roomy toe areas, well-grounded heels and firm supporting arches are the answer. Come in and see the beguiling, comfortable styles . . . and be accurately fitted from ENNA JETTICK'S unusual range of sizes, widths, heel heights and lasts. Be smart, be comfortable!



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130 West Front Port Angeles

Guess Who's the Fair-Haired Boy in This Campaign?

For FAST Want Ad Results

USE

EVENING NEWS

Classifieds!

Ph. 3322

McCarthy Stays Off Air Following Tiff With TV Officials

SEATTLE (AP)— An argument over the right of a television station to censor his script kept Sen. Joseph McCarthy (R-Wis.) off the air here last night in a tempestuous windup of a rough visit to this state.

The senator, scheduled to make a 15-minute telecast over KING-TV, was asked to delete two paragraphs from his text which referred to two staff members of columnist Drew Pearson.

He refused on the grounds the station had no right to censor a paid political speech. He was told he would have to agree or he could not go on the air. Station officials said they told McCarthy he could substitute two other paragraphs or could give the balance of his remarks.

Neither would yield and when broadcast time came, they were still arguing. The station then announced the telecast was canceled for reasons beyond its control.

KING officials and McCarthy then got into an argument over whether he or the station had canceled the speech. It never was resolved and the senator left 45 minutes later to catch a plane back to Chicago.

Otto Brandt, general manager of the broadcasting company, said the company's lawyers had advised them the two paragraphs in question were libelous unless McCarthy could furnish satisfactory evidence of their truth.

McCarthy said he could not immediately provide the proof and the matter was ordered deleted.

Prior to his scheduled telecast last night he spoke for 15 minutes at the Washington State Press Club's gridiron dinner lampooning political candidates and parties.

A mixed chorus of boos and cheers greeted the senator when he announced he wanted to make a serious speech.

"I didn't come 2,300 miles to be funny," McCarthy said.

Lt. Gov. Victor A. Meyers, who represented the Democratic party at the dinner, similarly was cheered and booed when he prefaced his speech with:

"I didn't walk eight blocks to be serious."

McCarthy's 15-minute talk was interrupted frequently by listeners shouting "What about Marshall?" or "Pour it on, Joe."

MAGNUSON SET TO TALK

McCarthy was to have been followed on the air by Senator Magnuson (D-Wash), who was to rebut the Wisconsin senators remarks. His appearance was canceled also, by "mutual agreement of the broadcasting company and the King County Democratic Committee, which ordered the time."

Station officials said the argument with McCarthy overlapped even the time scheduled for Magnuson.

Govt. Reports Drop In Cost of Living

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government today reported a drop in the cost of living for the first time in six months.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics announced that its index—the measuring rod for the government—declined two-tenths of one per cent between Aug. 15 and Sept. 15.

There had been a steady climb for the previous six months.

The BLS attributed the drop to lower prices for food, down one per cent in the month.

The decline in food prices was offset in part by increases for all other major groups of living cost items.

The price of clothing went up six-tenths of one per cent.

BLS pegged the new index at 190.8 per cent of the 1935-1939 base record high of 191.1.

Fridays index measures the retail price of food, shelter, clothing, medical care and scores of other goods and services bought by moderate income urban families on Sept 15. It takes BLS a month to gather price data and compute the index.

The latest report showed that living costs have advanced 12.1 per cent since Korea and 5 per cent since wage and price controls were imposed January, 1951.

The old series index was 191.4 per cent of the base period. BLS publishes two indexes each month. The new series, or official figure, takes into account new spending habits of the American people.

PATTON's DAUGHTER DIES

WEST POINT, N. Y. (AP) — Mrs. Beatrice Ayer Patton Waters, 41, daughter of the late Gen. George S. Patton Jr., died of a heart attack Thursday. Mrs. Waters was the wife of Brig. Gen. John K. Waters who is in Korea.

• BARBS

BY HAL COCHRAN

SOME styles we've seen in dresses indicate we'll have not only the woman of the hour, but of the hourglass.

* * *

An ad offers a woman a job in an orchestra playing second fiddle. They don't come that way!

* * *

Hundreds of women almost mobbed a Michigan department

store when silk stockings were put on sale. In other words, there was a run.

* * *

The first thing most people do with a new car is wonder when their county is going to start fixing the roads.

* * *

One of the hardest yet best things to remember is to forget your troubles.

COMBATIVE LADY—WAF Lt. Zilpha T. Bosone prepares to board an F-94 jet to act as radar observer at Selfridge Field, Mich. The 22-year-old brunette is attached to the 61st Fighter Interceptor Squadron, and is believed to be the only woman assigned to a combat squadron in the entire Air Force. Her primary duty is to handle squadron intelligence information.

State Police Book Ex-Radio Operator

PORTLAND (AP) — A man who apparently knows all about the police radio system was arrested near Oregon City Thursday night—because of the police radio.

State police booked William Anthony Kaydus, 22, Seattle, on a charge of assault and armed robbery. They identified him as a former radio operator for the Washington state patrol.

The robbery was at Brooks, Ore., where a gunman took $130 from David C. Stark, owner of an auto sales store. Mrs. Stark walked in, saw the gunman, and ran to telephone police.

The gunman drove away, but police broadcast a car description provided by Mrs. Stark.

State Policemen Mark Kezar and William Radosevich said they stopped the car near Oregon City and arrested Kaydus without a struggle within a half-hour of the holdup. Kezar said the money was recovered, and a .38 caliber pistol was found under the front seat of the car, which had been rented in Portland.

Kezar said Kaydus had papers showing he had been a radio operator for the state patrol in Washington four months. He said an argument with a police sergeant apparently led to Kaydus' discharge.

He added that Kaydus had been living in a Seattle hotel the last few months.

CABINET CARRIES ON

VIENNA, Austria (AP)— Members of Austria's pro-Western coalition Cabinet agreed to carry on, at least provisionally, last night after President Theodor Koerner turned down their proffered resignations.

The Cabinet-made up of Socialists and leaders of the conservative People's party — submitted its resignation Wednesday midnight after failing to agree on a 1953 budget.

Political circles said Koerner evidently hoped the two parties would be able to reach a settlement if given more time.

TRAFFIC INJURIES

SEATTLE (AP) — Frank Vest, 50, owner of a Bellingham dry-cleaning establishment, died in a hospital here Thursday of injuries suffered in a traffic accident last Friday. The State Patrol reported Vest's car collided with another automobile near North Bend.

HEAR GOVERNOR LANGLIE TONIGHT!

A Special Message

"LABOR'S STAKE in this ELECTION"

KONP 7:00 p.m.

Paid for by Langlie Committee for Re-election

DRUGS

Buy for LESS at TOM BIRK DRUG

10c Pocket Combs 2c
Hot Water Bottle 98c
1.00 Bath Salts 2/98c
7.95 Rybutol 5.95
50c Rubbing Alcohol . . . 29c
85c Noxema 59c

Be your own best hairdresser!

Now! 3 different permanents for all different types of hair!

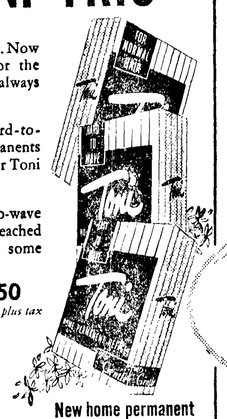
NEW TONI TRIO

Regular Toni—for normal hair. Now—a better-than-ever wave for the millions of women who have always had good results with Toni.

Super Toni—perfect for hard-to-wave hair! If other permanents didn't take or didn't last, Super Toni is just-right for you.

Very Gentle Toni—for easy-to-wave hair. Also wonderful for bleached or tinted hair or hair with some natural curl.

Choice of Toni refills $1.50 *plus tax*



USE NEW WHITE RAIN LOTION SHAMPOO TONIGHT

—tomorrow your hair will be sunshine bright. Fabulous New Lotion Shampoo by Toni.

$1

. . *also 60c and 30c sizes.*

SPIN CURLERS by Toni

They're twice as easy—twice as fast! Large and midget curlers included.

$1.29

TONI CREME RINSE

the after-shampoo beauty treatment that gives your hair new satin softness.

$1 *plus tax*

also 53c and 27c

TONI CREME SHAMPOO

for soft-water shampooing even in the hardest water.

2-oz. tube 53¢ 4-oz. jar $1

New home permanent for children

TONETTE by Toni

Now *every* little girl's hair *takes* and *holds* a lovely wave.

Tonette refill $1.50 *plus tax*

PROM HOME PERMANENT

NEEDS NO NEUTRALIZER

So *easy!* And Prom is guaranteed to take beautifully every time, or your money back. In 3 types, for different types of hair.

$1.50 *plus tax*

Save when you spend! Ask for S & H Green Stamps

OPEN all day SUNDAY Oct. 26

5 x 7 Enlargement with every roll of film developed.

New REMINGTON *Contour*

WITH SIX HEADS

TOM BIRK'S

For the first time in shaving history you can own a shaver with six shaving heads at this amazing new low price. Why, blades, soap, brushes, and lotions cost you more than $14.00 each year and this new smooth shaving Remington Contour will give you years of happy shaving. The new low price is a tribute to streamlined production methods and precision workmanship by Remington Rand—a world-wide producer of precision built machines. Come in today!

BUY NOW or LAYAWAY for CHRISTMAS

Tom Birk Drug Co.

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115 NORTH LAUREL

ctress Susan Peters Dies in California

/ISALIA, Calif. (AP)— Actress Su- Peters, whose fight against laysis brought a living story of rage to Hollywood, lost her battle t night.

'he attractive 31-year-old star, ose spinal cord was damaged in unting accident seven years ago, d while visiting her brother here. n 1944 Susan was hailed as one filmdom's most promising actresses, and her future looked bright. Then on New Year's Day, 1945, she went duck hunting with her husband. As she reached for her rifle, it accidentally discharged, sending a bullet through her stomach to lodge in her spine.

After months of hospitalization, Susan went home—paralyzed from the waist down. The doctors told her she'd spend the rest of her life in a wheelchair.

Two years later she came back to star in a movie once again—this time as the crippled girl in "Sign of the Ram." She acted from her wheelchair, just as she did in the "Miss Susan" series for television she completed in Philadelphia prior to coming here.

Her death was attributed to complications arising from the 1945 accident. The brother, Robert Carnahan, said her only other survivor was an adopted son, Timothy, 7.

Miss Peters and actor Richard Quine were divorced in 1948.

The actress was born Suzanne Carnahan in Spokane, Wash.

"Last Rose of Summer"
DANCE
Chix-Coop
SATURDAY NIGHT
RUDIE

Something to Sing about

He's singing the Praises of Our
MODERN DRY CLEANING METHODS!
You, too, will be pleased with the way your clothes come back.
Ph. 7141
DeLuxe Cleaners
FREE PICKUP and DELIVERY

U. S. Capital Awaits Livelier White House Social Season

By DOUGLAS LARSEN
NEA Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA)— Prospect for a real, live White House social season with the incoming President is the first thing to excite this town's party set since Perle Mesta departed.

No matter which candidate wins, the assumption is that bright lights will go on at the rebuilt executive mansion for the first time since they were dimmed at the start of World War II.

Heightening the interest among females is the chance that the unmarried Gov. Adlai Stevenson might be the victor. This possibility has inspired some spine-tingling questions of protocol. Carolyn Hagner Shaw, social arbiter, puts it this way:

"Should his sister, Mrs. Ernest L. Ives, act as his official hostess and assume the position of the First Lady of the land? If so, that would raise the more complicated question of what rank her husband would hold."

Mrs. Gwenn Cafritz, considered the city's No. 1 unofficial hostess, has her own solution to this stumper. She hereby offers her services as official White House hostess to Governor Stevenson. That's if Mrs. Ives declines, of course.

"Of course the whole idea is really kind of a joke," she explains. But rolling her eyes skyward she sighs, "imagine being able to entertain in that heavenly place, the new White House."

When Mrs. Truman sees that the last dust fluffs are swept up for the new tenant on Jan. 20, she will leave behind her a unique social record as First Lady.

During seven years as mistress of the White House, she managed to limit the number of formal affairs to 20. Her predecessor, Mrs. Roosevelt, would have considered it dull social going if she didn't have that many formal affairs in one month.

Only during the winter of 1946-47 did the Trumans conduct the full traditional White House season of a minimum of five state dinners and five formal receptions.

It's no secret that that winter's chores turned Mrs. Truman against the whole idea. Next winter the Trumans held only a few receptions and no dinners. Then the reconstruction of the mansion took Mrs. Truman off the hook completely. Last spring when the White House was reopened the Trumans held five receptions and that ended it.

If Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower should win the election the town's socialites are no less enthusiastic about the party future of the White House. When the Eisenhowers lived here, they did their full share of entertaining, and it was said to be of a high caliber. Both the general and his wife are gregarious persons and have many friends in town.

If the debutantes in Washington had their choice, they'd take Stevenson, who has three sons. There haven't been any handsome young men in the White House since the Roosevelt boys frolicked there.

Meanwhile, on the social front in Washington, the party throwing has taken on a rigid bi-partisan character. For every important Democrat invited, the rule is to invite one Republican. In that way you are socially hedged, regardless of what happens at the polls.

The climax of the campaign, as far as Washington society goes, will come at a tremendous party on election night. Four hostessse who are keeping anonymous, supposedly two Republican and two Democratic ladies, are sponsoring a completely bi-partisan affair of dancing and celebrating all night until the returns are in.

More than 400 persons, the cream of society, will be there. It will be held in an old mansion which Mrs. Robert Schenck, a prominent society lady who also sells real estate, is trying to sell.

Each person is being charged $7.50. That pays for for the television sets which will be rented, the orchestra and the liquor.

Mrs. Schenck doesn't think that there will be any money left over. But she says if there is, it might be used to throw a consolation party for the candidate who lost.

MRS. ROBERT SCHENCK: A whopping bi-partisan party.

MRS. ERNEST IVES: What rank would her husband hold?

CAROLYN SHAW: A complicated question of protocol.

MRS. DWIGHT EISENHOWER: Lots of friends in town.

Mason County News

(Shelton-Mason County Journal)

$430,000 For Water Bonds

Shelton City Commission has put $430,000 in its 1953 budget for bonds to help finance rebuilding the city's water system. The bonds have not yet been authorized by a vote of the people.

School Levy Approved

Voters of the Pioneer school district Saturday approved passage of a 30-mill levy, after turning it down twice this year. The vote was 174 to 85, or a 67 per cent majority. Another school district ready to try again is the Mary M. Knight district, whose directors are putting a 10-mill levy before their voters Nov. 4, after previous defeat of a five-mill levy.

Little Theater Active

Shelton's Little Theatre group held tryouts for "Blithe Spirit" Monday night, and chose a cast from 30 interested thespians who appeared. The play will be produced Monday, Dec. 8.

Port Budget Vetoed

A two-mill levy requested on the 1953 tax levy by the Port of Allyn was vetoed by Mason county commissioners on grounds the port district had failed to hold a legal budget hearing. The levy was expected to raise part of the funds for repairs to the existing dock and construction of a new approach to the float.

Bill Jackowski, who made his debut as an umpire in the National League in 1952, is five feet 10 inches tall and weighs 220 pounds.

Local Boards Might Handle Price Curbs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Price Stabilizer Tighe Woods reportedly will announce next Tuesday his plans to set up scores of local boards as a step toward decentralizing price control machinery.

Woods said several weeks ago he had named an Office of Price Stabilization committee to work out details of how these local boards will function. He said they will operate somewhat like the local boards he set up when he was chief of rent stabilization.

It was learned that each local board will have a minimum of five members, whose duties will include:

Passing on any price adjustment cases, chiefly for retailers, that may be handled at the local level in cooperation with the area OPS office.

Policing price regulations locally as a semi-official enforcement group. They likely will be given the right to hold hearings in cases of alleged overcharges but will lack real authority to enforce decisions. One aide said Woods intends to give strong backing to the local boards.

Recommending proposed new legislation on price controls that could be presented to the next Congress, thus creating local groups that could serve as sounding boards and press for stronger price control laws.

Russian Quizzes Terrify Refugees

BRADFORD, Eng. (AP) — Scotland Yard's counterspy branch and Foreign Office officials checked reports that two Russians from the Soviet Embassy in London have been quizzing Estonian and Latvian refugees working in Britain.

Some 40 refugees employed in the wool industry here in Yorkshire were "terrified" when Russians called at their homes last week, Pastor Robert Abolines of the Bradford Latvian Church said.

The Russians—described as "suave, polite and well-dressed"—registered at a small hotel in the North England town as Ivan Sychev and J. Ogorodnev.

They went the rounds of the refugee quarter, praising conditions in Latvia and Estonia and asking why the refugees did not return home. The states are former Baltic nations now taken over by the Soviets.

Abolines said, "Dozens of our people have come to me asking what they should do."

"It is difficult," he added, "to persuade them the Russians cannot kidnap them in England."

HAWK FELLS BAT

FRANKFORT, Ind. (AP) — Bats swooped into the Frankfort Times composing room and unnerved the compositors for several nights in a row.

Then one of the 'flying mice" made the mistake of venturing on into the news room, where it was felled by a firmly rolled copy of the newspaper. The marksman was Merl Hawk.

PLANES DON'T BOTHER DEER

BILLINGS, Mont. (AP)— The roar of airplane engines is music to the ears of 40 deer. The herd roams the runways of the local airport in search of grass. A truck tries to scatter them before a deer-hopping plane lands.

Residents of the surrounding game preserve want to lift hunting bans until there are 40 less deer blocking traffic.

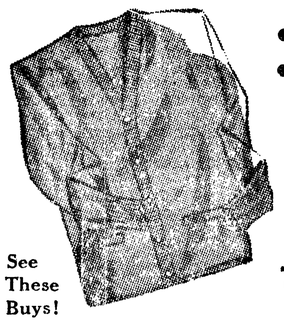
TV TASTES DIFFER

NEW YORK (AP)— Television program polls, as a rule, indicate a wide range of local preference on a city-to-city basis. A checkup of six cities, Boston, Detroit, Philadelphia, New York, Chicago and Los Angeles showed that not one of them agreed week after week on a top favorite program.

remember her corsage
for the Shrine Ball Saturday

A corsage of lovely, fragrant flowers is sure to please her.
Cherry Hill Florist
Fifth & Cherry Phone 3177

Coat Sweaters



● 100% Wool
● Button Front
● Browns
● Greys
● Blues
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See These Buys!
6.95 to 10.95
Button Front
Without Sleeves.
Sizes 36 to 46 ..... 4.95 & 5.50
SMALL DOWN PAYMENT will HOLD ANY GARMENT 'til CHRISTMAS
Open 'Til 9 Tonight!
B & H CLOTHING STORE
"Your Working Men's Store"
129 West 1st Phone 5677

Cabbie Protests Fine Payment

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — It's the principle of the thing!

Oklahoma City taxi driver John Straily appeared in court Thursday to plead not guilty on a traffic count.

By the time he got to court, he discovered the $10 fine had mysteriously been paid.

"I can't hear this case," said Traffic Judge James Demopolos, "It's already been disposed of."

"No it hasn't," protested Straily's lawyer. "We didn't pay a fine. Nobody had authority to pay a fine for us. We plead not guilty."

Demopolos said he couldn't accept the plea.

"There's monkey business afoot," cried the lawyer. "Paying a fine is tantamount to a plea of guilty. We aren't going to plead guilty." He said he would file a motion to set aside the fine and rehear the case.

Straily went even further, commenting he would "like to get my hands on the guy that paid it."

The good Samaritan remained anonymous.

CHINESE MAKE 'INDIAN' GOODS

MOOSE JAW, Canada (AP)— A hinese firm is trying to sell North America native novelties to storekeepers here.

In a letter from Hong Kong, the local Chamber of Commerce was advised that K. S. Lau and Co. are the manufacturers of all kinds of Indian beaded belts as well as jewelry, moccasins, novelties, etc. The company said it had been handling this line for years, establishing a good name throughout the United States.

JAPANESE ART TOUR

TOKYO (AP)— A collection of 100 rare Japanese art objects, including some national treasures, will be exhibited in five American cities next year.

Kyodo News Agency said an agreement between the U. S. and Japanese governments called for exhibition of the art objects at the National Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C., followed by showings in New York, Boston, Chicago and Seattle until 1954.

The New York Giants and Brooklyn Dodgers were tied four times for the lead in the 1952 National League pennant race.

GREAT WHITE FATHER—Gov. Adlai Stevenson enjoys "modeling" an Indian blanket, as he chats with Caroline Montanig, of the Unatilla Umatilla Indians, at Pendleton, Ore. Stevenson was presented with the blanket at Pendleton during his presidential campaign trip along the West Coast.

Red Goose
"BUILT-FOR-ACTION" SHOES
FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

Proved through the years, Red Goose "Built for Action' 'shoes will asure your youngster healthful and proper foot growth during his younger years.

Nationally Advertised

Sizes 8½-12 ..... $3.95
Sizes 12½-3 ..... $4.45

WET WEATHER IS HERE
Pictured below, long-wearing sturdy styles for fall and winter.

Sizes 8½-3
$6.45

Sizes 11-6
$7.45

FAMILY SHOE STORE
130 West Front Port Angeles

He is doing a great job!

HE HAS EARNED LABOR'S CONFIDENCE
Respected Representatives of Labor Tell Why . . .

☆ "Governor Langlie signed more labor bills and made effective more vital labor legislation than any governor in the history of Washington State."
—Statement of the late Jim Taylor, president State Federation of Labor during Langlie's first term.

☆ "There is every reason why labor in this state should support Governor Langlie. During his two terms he has never failed to sign any bill which had the endorsement of the AF of L. His appointments, without exception, in departments which deal with the welfare of labor have met with the overwhelming approval of members of the labor movement."
—Leo F. Flynn, general organizer, American Federation of Labor. (Seattle Post-Intelligencer, Oct. 11, 1952)

☆ "I want you (Governor Langlie) to know that Railroad Labor greatly appreciates the favorable consideration shown by your administration."
—Letter to Governor Langlie dated Jan. 11, 1952, signed by the Washington State representatives of six Railroad Labor unions.

☆ "In the many years I have represented the labor movement in Seattle, I have found Governor Langlie to be the most cooperative governor I have had the pleasure of dealing with in behalf of labor."
—Statement of Charles Doyle, Secretary, Seattle Central Labor Council. (Washington State Labor News, Nov. 9, 1949)

☆ "Our union wants you to know, Governor, that we appreciate your fair attitude towards labor's problems. We've always found your door open. You've been a public official we can talk to and we want you to know we really appreciate it. —John W. McPeak, president, Washington State Council Building Service Employees Union. (Letter dated March 20, 1952)

☆ "In my book Governor Langlie is an outstanding executive. He has always dealt fairly with our union and has done many fine things for labor."
—Arnold S. Zander, International president, American Federation of State, County, Municipal Employees. AF of L. (Seattle Times, Oct. 5, 1952)

RE-ELECT LANGLIE GOVERNOR
REPUBLICAN

Paid for by Langlie Committee for Re-election, Arthur Gerbel, Chairman

Wandering Scribe

Nothing quite so popular . . . with men . . . around here . . . as steamed clams . . . unless it is . . . cracked crabs . . Last night . . . at Elks party . . . couple hundred men . . . dipped the little clams . . . in melted butter . . . and it was . . . gulp . . . gulp . . . . A by product . . . of the steamed clams . . . is clam nectar . . . served hot . . Pioneers here . . . were raised . . . on clams and crabs . . . Harbor was full of them . . . 60 years ago . . . Every time . . . the tide went out . . . the table was set . . . Folks' stomachs . . . rose and fell . . . with the tides . . . Favorite song . . . was a ballad . . . One line . . . of which was . . . "Surrounded by acres . . . of clams" . . . Scribe can remember . . . when low tide . . . came at night . . . the whole beach here . . . was dotted with . . . coal oil lanterns . . . lighting clam digging . . . operations . . . Favorite dish . . . was clam chowder . . . A main dish at many meals . . . It was a mixture . . . of clams . . . Plenty of potatoes . . . home grown . . . and pork . . . also home raised . . . That chowder . . . supplemented by Johnnie Cake . . now known as corn bread . . . was a very . . . filling dish . . . that carried the old timers . . . through the hard times . . of the early nineties . . . Salmon were so plentiful . . . almost every family . . . went into the winter . . . with a barrel . . . of salted salmon bellies . . . and served with boiled potatoes . . . that was a dish . . . for a king.

DEER HUNTER DIES

LEAVENWORTH (AP) — A Bothell man, Roy Osborne, 55, collapsed and died while deer hunting near here Thursday.

Chelan County sheriff's deputies said Osborne was hiking on a trail on Red Mountain when he collapsed.

Osborne, a Boeing Airplane Co., employe, is survived by his wife, two sons and two step-daughters.

Panel Will Discuss Election Proposals

A panel discussion of several measures that will appear on the Nov. 4 ballot will feature the program at Monday's Chamber of Commerce meeting.

Sen. Francis Pearson will discuss Senate Joint Resolution No. 7. School Supt. John D. Glann will have for his subject House Joint Resolution No. 8. Claude Phifer and Gordon T. Sandison will talk on Initiative 184 and Sandison also will discuss Initiatives 180 and 181.

President Leo White will be moderator.

Arthur Ganson, executive secretary of the Washington State Bankers Association, has cancelled his appearance here next Monday.

To Issue Warrants On Old Parking Tickets

Something extra will be added to the bill for motorists who haven't paid their parking tickets for the past several months. Namely, a warrant ordering their appearance in police court, which will add 35 to the cost.

Police Capt. Forest O. Reed today said he will issue warrants Monday for approximately 40 motorists, if they haven't come in and paid their parking fines by then.

Reed explained the police department sends out monthly notices to persons who have not paid the parking tickets, so that those who still haven't paid have received at least two or three notices .

He said the number of parking violations involved runs from two to ten per person, although one driver paid off $22 in parking fines this week.

A person with ten parking tickets for whom the police department sends out a warrant will have to pay $15 to setttle his bill. Had the ten parking tickets been paid off within 24 hours after their issuance, the total would have been $5.

The Weather

Port Angeles Forecast

Partly cloudy today and tonight. Saturday mostly cloudy with a little chance of rain. High both days 56; low 48. Variable winds 5-15 m.p.h. today and tonight becoming southeasterly or easterly 12-25 m.p.h. Saturday.

Western Washington: Increasing cloudiness Friday night. Rain on the coast Saturday, spreading to Cascades by afternoon. High Saturday 55 to 65 degrees; low overnight 44-54. Southeast winds Friday night 10 to 20 miles an hour, increasing to 25-35 Saturday.

Five-Day Outlook

In the western area rain about Saturday, Monday and Wednesday, with some clearing between. Total amounts of rain heavy, ranging from about half an inch in the valleys to one and a half inches in the mountains. Temperatures normal, 40 to 48 at night and 55-65 afternoons.

Ediz Hook Yesterday

High 51; low 47; .09 rain; day foggy and cloudy; calm.

Port Angeles Bluff Yesterday

High 54; low 42; .13 rain.

The Nation's Weather

24 hours to 4 a.m. Friday

	Max.	Min.	Precip.
Chicago	66	39	
Denver	77	46	
Ellensburg	65	47	
Fairbanks	19	14	
Havre	65	32	
Hoquiam	58	52	.31
Kansas City	80	44	
Miami	80	72	.02
Minneapolis	66	36	
New Orleans	71	52	
New York	67	50	
North Head	53	51	.12
Olympia	63	48	.23
Portland	63	50	.20
Port Townsend	55	48	.48
Seattle	62	52	.29
Spokane	67	47	
Tatoosh	55	49	.75
Vancouver B.C.	53	41	.49
Walla Walla	71	55	
Yakima	70	47	.01

TIDES

Low	Friday, Oct. 24	High
12:18 a.m.-1.0 ft.	2:55 p.m. 7.7 ft.	
Low	Saturday, Oct. 25	High
1:10 a.m.-0.7 ft.	11:36 a.m. 7.0 ft.	
12:53 p.m. 6.1 ft.	— — —	

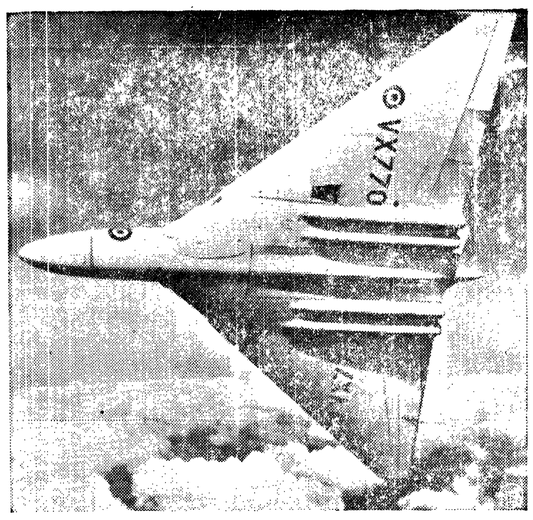
Local Sun	Rises	Sets
Oct. 25	6:46 a.m.	5:06 p.m.

MORE WOMEN REGISTER

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — For the first time on record, more women than men in New York State have registered for an election.

Secretary of State Thomas J. Curran said Thursday official figures showed that 50.1 per cent of the record 7,821,979 persons who registered for the general election Nov. 4 were women.

The "weaker" sex counted 3,992,383, compared to 3,899,126 for the males. The feminine margin was 23,727.



BAT-WINGED BOMBER—Britain's Avro 698 resembles a huge bat as it streaks through the air high over England. Performance details of the delta-winged heavy bomber have not been revealed. Its four Rolls Royce turbo-jet engines are said to drive the long-range craft at near-sonic speeds, and to enable it to fly at extremely high altitudes.

Longshore Foremen Form New Union

SEATTLE (AP) — A bolt by a group of longshore foremen from their AFL union in half a dozen Washington ports was announced here Friday. They said they are setting up a new independent union.

The announcement said:

"We, the majority of the ship and dock foremen of Seattle, Everett, Olympia, Raymond, Aberdeen and Bellingham, being dissatisfied as members of the International Longshoremen's Association, have voted to set up as our collective bargaining unit the Ship and Dock Foremen's Union of Washington (independent).

"We wish only to represent the men who are members of our union and have no intention of trying to represent any foremen who may remain in other unions."

The statement was issued over the names of Charles Peabody, president and George Forrest, secretary, both of Seattle. Peabody has been president of the Seattle foremen's local of the ILA.

In all the ports listed, the longshoremen working under the foremen are members of the Harry Bridges-led International Warehousemen's and Longshoremen's Union (ind). Even when the Bridges-led longshoremen were in the CIO, the foremen were affiliated with the AFL.

There was no report of how many foremen were involved in the switch.

Quarters Sought For Bavarian Visitors

Many Port Angeles area residents have offered room in their homes for the eight citizens of Rosenheim, Bavaria, who will stay here for three months starting Nov. 16, Mrs. Alice Carlson, chairman of the Rosenheim committee, said today.

"The response has been encouraging, but we still would like to get a few more offers," Mrs. Carlson said. "We feel that many people would like to have one of them in their homes for periods ranging from two weeks to one month."

The four men and four women will come to Port Angeles to observe and participate in the community study. They will carry the story of this democracy in action back to their homeland.

The U. S. State Department offered to send the Bavarians to Port Angeles after it learned about the community study plan assisted by Prof. Richard Poston, director of the University of Washington's Bureau of Community Development.

Mrs. Carlson said she understands the department will grant approximately $3 per day quarters allowance for each visitor.

"Persons who wish to open their homes to the visitors may phone me at 6716," Mrs. Carlson concluded.

WOMEN THROW ROCKS

AURORA, Colo. (AP)— It doesn't pay to throw rocks at firemen. A woman in this Denver suburb and her two grown daughters were fined a total of $450 for hurling rocks and epithets at firemen called to a weed fire in a vacant lot next to their house.

Fire Chief George Moorehead said he ordered his men to let the fire burn itself out to get rid of the weeds, and that the women's house was in no danger.

REPAIR TAJ MAHAL

AGRA, India (AP)—They's repairing the Taj. Mahal, India's 320-year old architectural gem.

Officials announced that the government has already spent $712,470 to repair pillars and walls spoiled by rainwater. Planned repair work won't end until 1954.

The Emperor Shah Jehan built the Taj in gleaming marble as a monument of his love for Mumtaz Mahal. Roof leaks were first discovered in the Taj in 1936.

OLD RIB GETS BUYER

ANGOLA, Ind. (AP)— Carlton Butler said he didn't know what to do with a 6-foot mastodon rib he inherited until he carried it down a street in Detroit.

A stranger stopped him and paid $10 for the bone. He explained he already owned one mastodon skeleton.

Noble Jorgensen, six foot nine inch player on the Syracuse Nationals in the NBA, worked as a representative of a lawnmower manufacturer during the off-season.

TWEED KNIT . . . Two-piece and two-tone, this handsome knit dress goes anywhere in style. Both knit dresses designed by Barbara Carol.

Local News Briefs

Birth at Arcata, Calif.

Mrs. ARTHUR ROBINSON, a daughter Marcia Lee, Oct. 8. Small Marcia joins a brother Stevie 2½. They are grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. Ike Robinson.

Police Court Case

Lester A. Helgeson, 18, 1202 E. Columbia, speeding and running stop sign, fined $13.

Wins TV Prize

Irene Lamoureux, 7, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Lamoureux, won $15 yesterday in a television advertising contest. She submitted a winning rhyme to station KING-TV.

Tax Deadline Oct. 31

County Treasurer Jens S. Bugge today announced last half tax payments are due Oct. 31. Previously the deadline was the end of November instead of October, Bugge explained.

Alice O. Vaughn Dies

Funeral services for Miss Alice O. Vaughn, 86, a member of Esther Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, were in St. John Oct. 14. Miss Vaughn taught in the old Central School and in Washington School in Port Angeles a number of years before her retirement. She moved to St. John a short time ago from Tacoma, where she had lived the past 15 years.

Highway Officials Visit

Director W. A. Bugge, Assistant Ray Dinsmore, and District Engineer J. C. Claypool of the State Department of Highways, were here last night and left this morning. The officials are on an inspection trip around the Highway 101 loop and are inspecting new work between Port Angeles and Grays Harbor county. The projects include repaving jobs between here and the Elwha River, between Fairholme Hill and Sappho, and highway revision south of the Bogachiel River.

15 Cited for Crab Violations

Fifteen persons forfeited $25 bail in Judge Fred Filion's justice court Oct. 6 for illegal possesion of crabs. Inspector S. C. Roland of the State Department of Fisheries made the arrests on Oct. 4 and 5 in the Dungeness area after repeated warnings to crab fishermen. The violations included taking of crabs under legal size of 6¼ inches, female crabs and softshell crabs.

Those from Port Angeles issued tickets included Harvey Kiiski, 2511 Peabody; E. A. Benson, 814 W. 8th; Harry Willson, 1120 E. 6th; William O. James, 1115 Albert; Carl Smith, Hous. Project Hugh Hall, 722 E. 3rd; Vick Rambo, 1115 E. 9th; C. K. Dyar, 1110 E. 2nd; G. T. Michel, 616 E. 10th; J. P. Curtis, 810 E. Whidby; Edwin E. Adams, 512 E. 7th; Carl Rudolph, Box 825; James R. William, 402 Anderson; and Robert Pirie, Box 693; and Gordon Gale Gosnell, Seattle.

Marine-Air News

While a great double rainbow bridged Port Angeles from the foothills to the strait just before 7 this morning, a V-formation of 50 geese flew eastward over the south end of the city. They were too high to hear, but flew eastward under the rainbow.

The weather bureau reported a cold front passed eastward through the strait early this morning, leaving a medley of tangled winds and some showers in its wake. But the thick fog prevailing for several days was broken up.

West Coast Airlines resumed regular schedule this morning after missing six flights (three days) in succession due to fog. WCA planes are making their night landings on Ediz Hook this month while airstrip lights are being changed at the county airport. Some nights when Ediz Hook was fogbound the plane could have landed at the airport if lights had been on. Fog also has closed other coastal airports much of the time during the last week.

This forenoon a haze was hanging over the shore side of the harbor, but the strait was clear, Puget Sound Pilots report from Ediz Hook. Six outbound vessels and four inbound stopped off the hook in the past 24 hours for pilot service.

The freighter Herman Frasch is at the Rayonier mill unloading sulphur from Galveston, Texas.

Log tows soon will be coming here from Sekiu River and Neah Bay since recent resumption of logging by the Crown Zellerbach logging division. A boom is enroute from Sekiu River and one soon will come here from Neah Bay, the Foss Launch and Tug Co. reports.

INVENT NEW FURNACE

CLEVELAND (AP) — Three Cleveland, O., men have invented a "plug-in" furnace they claim has no flame, no fuel and needs no chimney.

Leonard J.Wolf, Lovell E.Pearch and John S. Barbic formed the Dynamatic Furnace Corp. and hope to have the furnace in mass production within six months.

The furnace has a blower and a small electric motor which drives a sealed oil unit.

It is described as operating like a refrigerator in reverse with heat being thrown off when molecules in the oil are broken down.

How much the furnace will sell for was not disclosed.

C-47 CRACKS UP

PENDLETON (AP) — An Air Force C-47 cracked up Thursday night soon after taking off from the Pendleton airport, but the pilot and five other crewmen aboard were unhurt.

Capt. George Main, pilot, said the plane was from the Norton Air Force Base at San Bernardino, Calif. He said he could make no further statement until an Air Force investigation is completed.

Investigators arrived here before noon from the Fairchild Air Force Base at Spokane.

The C-47, which had stopped here only briefly, came down about two miles from the airport.

SAWDUST FUEL SCARCE

VANCOUVER, Canada (AP) — Householders here, who use sawdust for fuel, are being urged to buy all they can get while the supply lasts. Sawdust dealers say the supply is smaller, while the number of homes using sawdust for kitchen and furnace fuel is as large as ever.

—NEA Telephoto

COFFEE AND—Dwight and Mamie Eisenhower enjoy coffee and donuts with a group of Negro choral singers in New York's Harlem. The meeting marked the Republican candidate's first visit to Harlem in the current national campaign.

NOW . . is the time to have SEPTIC TANKS and CESSPOOLS CLEANED!

No Extra Charge for —
● Estimates
● Inspection
● Sunday, Holiday or night calls

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SPECIAL LOW RATES IN EFFECT TO NOV. 10

15.00 For Cleaning Avg. Size, Home Tank (2 ton capacity)

6.50 ton — for commercial size tanks

Septic Tank Cleaning Service

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Be at the

DANCE

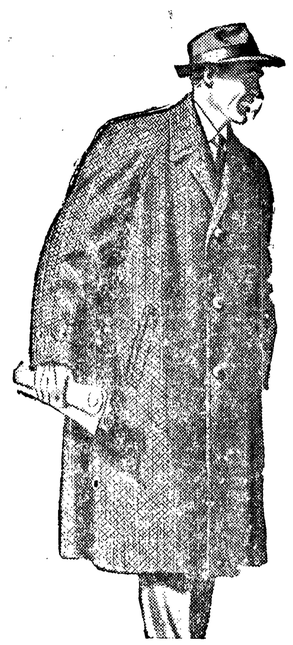
Sponsored by

DRY CREEK GRANGE

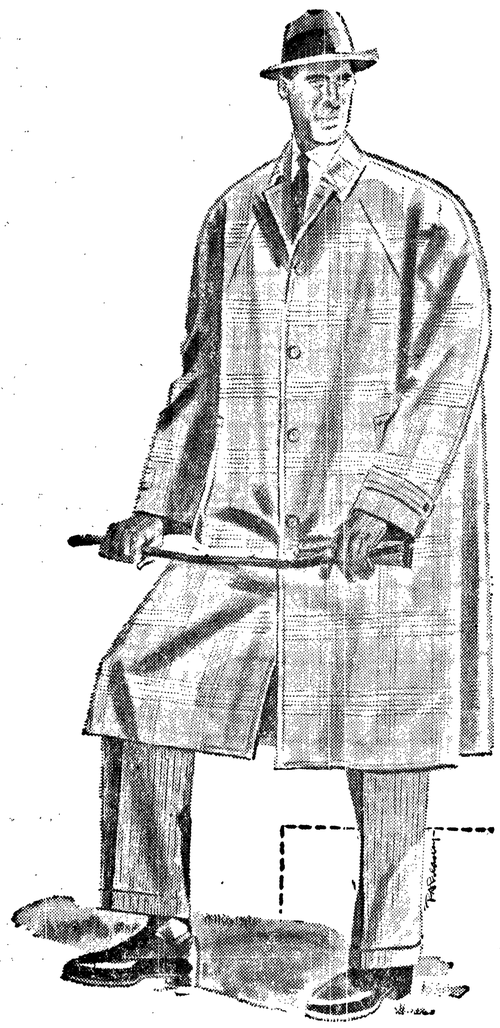
SATURDAY, OCT. 25

Music will be by

RUTH and HER VIKINGS!



We are very proud of our exceptionally fine selection of really new topcoats this fall



. . . and when we say NEW we mean just that. These coats are not just a rehash of what you have seen for the past 10 years . . . but a refreshing and comfortable change. Tweeds, with unusual colorings and weaves, both domestics and imports; saxonies in neat checks and bold plaids all featuring sharp, clear colors; and fine but rugged twists that defy wear. All of these fabrics are cut in the comfortable new casual style that has gained nation-wide acceptance. Last but not least, they are made by the country's finest manufacturers: KUPPENHEIMER, TIMELY, BOTANY 500, VARSITY TOWN, and CLOTHCRAFT.

Realistically priced from $45.00 to $79.50

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STYLE NEWS

Smart new CHECKS in Alligator all-weather coats..

VALUE NEWS

these handsome new patterns in fine water repellent fabrics by

Alligator

Rayon Gabardine $17.75

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Now . . . famous Alligator creates neat check patterns to give you new smartness in *any* weather! Soft, smooth water repellent fabric in models that are authentically styled and casually comfortable. Be the first with the newest—get your Alligator patterned coat now!

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