THE OLYMPIC TRIBUNE

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Port Angeles, Washington

Windstorm Causes Minor Damage To City, Harbor

A sudden easterly wind storm with gusts to 45 m.p.h., that hit here Thursday forenoon caused 11 fatalities to the city's rabbit population, and set several thousand feet of logs adrift from harbor booms. . . .

A rabbit hutch at the C. H. Bean home at 813 E. 6th Street, toppled over at the height of the storm and 11 of Bean's 14 rabbits were killed.

Other recorded damage was the toppling of a number of television antenna, breaking of a large plate glass window and smashing of piling under a dock.

At the Port of Port Angeles log dumping was suspended Thursday afternoon and probably will not be resumed until Monday, Manager Henry W. Davies reports.

Some of the logs jumped from the booms, and impounded logs became mixed inside port booms. The logs that went adrift are mostly on the beach between the boat haven and the Fibreboard mill.

Drifting logs took out piling at the Standard Oil Dock west of the port terminal.

Foss tugs operated all Friday afternoon and last night and were still picking up drifting logs this forenoon. One holding boom south of the Salmon Clubhouse was quite badly beaten up and cross boomsticks broke loose.

Some logs jumped their boomsticks at the Rayonier booming grounds in the east end of the harbor, and most of them piled up on the shore at the end of Lincoln Street.

Some drifting logs got beneath docks between Lincoln and Oak Streets but caused no reported damage.

It was late Thursday afternoon when the win velocity broke a 6x8 foot plate glass window at the Ruddell Auto Co. showroom on East 1st Street.

ELECTRIC SERVICE HIT

The wind hit with great velocity in the Mt. Angeles and Heart o' the Hills areas, knocking down utility poles and lines in both districts. Heart o' the Hills was without electricty last night but crews were working early this morning to remove the trees fallen across the wire around the lake.

Service in different parts of town was disrupted for a short time. A pole was down on Craig Ave., a wire was down at 10th and Race, and a pole was down in the alley between 2nd and 3rd streets on W. 11th. City light crews repaired the damage last night.

Only call reported to the fire department during the windstorm was a permit brush fire at 5th and I which was fanned out of control by the high wind at 6:25 p.m.

Bundled logs in the port booming grounds rode out the storm without damage. Some wind and big swells hit hard in the westerly end of the haven, where non-commercial boats are tied. None of the boats was damaged but mooring cleats were pulled out of floats and some boats threatened to go adrift.

At Sequim early Thursday a partially completed concrete block building was razed by the force of the wind. The building is owned by Sig Stein. Two of the walls were knocked down and the debris scattered over the floor. The owner said the concrete had not set yet between the blocks.

This forenoon wind was variable, shifting from south southeast to westerly, and was blowing about 15 miles an hour.

The easterly wind, which had prevailed east of here several days, hit suddenly with great fury about 11 a.m. Thursday. The sustained velocity was 35 miles an hour with guests to 45 miles. The strength of the wind fluctuated all afternoon. Gusts from the south, southeast blew up to 45 miles an hour at 6:29 p.m. Around midnight the gusts were as high as 40 m.p.h. and reached that velocity again at 4:20 a.m. today. Sustained velocity varied from 22 to 38 miles per hour.

The Ediz Hook weather station reported this forenoon that the winds were variable, shifting suddenly from various points of the compass but not reaching a great velocity. The weather bureau had a report from Canadian forecasters that the wind might swing southward again this afternoon.

Some of the damage to log booms was caused by high tide and big swells. Tides yesterday and today were over eight feet in the afternoons.

4 Forks Boys Admit 13 Burglaries in Town

Four Forks boys, ranging in age from seven and 12 years, have confessed to 13 burglaries in their home town.

Sheriff James Morse said today the boys have been handed over to the juvenile court.

The case broke late last week when two of the youngsters burglarized a Forks grocery store, took $15 in money and did $10 damage.

Deputy Sheriff Mel Loth and Town Marshal John Larson apprehended the boys.

The officers reported to Sheriff Morse the two boys and two others admitted 13 illegal entries in the past several weeks. The burglaries were in stores, a club, a church and private homes.

The boys ages are seven, eight, 10 and 12 years.

KNOWLAND EYES POST

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senator Knowland of California announced Friday he will seek the post of Senate Republican floor leader if Senator Bridges of New Hampshire decides to give up the job.

—NEA Telephoto

EXPLAIN LIE'S RESIGNATION—Senator Willis Smith (D., N. C.), left, and Senator Pat McCarran (D., Nev.) appear at the Senate internal security subcommittee hearing in New York. McCarran said he thought United Nations Secy. Gen. Trygve Lie resigned his post as a result of disclosures by McCarran's subcommittee, investigating Communist infiltration among American U. N. employes.

Heinrich Might Play In WSC Game Before Entry Into Service

SEATTLE (AP) — Don Heinrich apparently is headed for the Army Nov. 24, but there seemed a slim prospect that the door hasn't been closed completely against his chances of quarterbacking Washington's football team Nov. 29 in the season's finale against Washington State.

The Bremerton draft board reported Thursday that Don's number was up, that he had a deferral from an original Sept. 8 call, and that his files had come back from the appeals board for local board action.

Don had his physical examination last summer and was classified 1-A. That classification continued through his September-October deferral.

State Selective Service Director Chester Chastek said at Tacoma he "was exploring" the Heinrich case.

"My preliminary investigation, however, indicates Heinrich's case has been handled with absolute fairness," he declared.

H. P. Everest, the University of Washington vice president, said at Spokane that the school would ask that Heinrich be allowed to finish the present scholastic quarter, which ends in mid-December.

Heinrich said before leaving Thursday with the Husky squad for the Southern California game in Los Angeles Saturday that he had received the draft notice. He said he had no comment to make about it.

Coach Howie Odell commented: "I wouldn't try to keep him or any other player out of the service, but it would seem to me that he might be allowed to complete his collegiate football career."

The Times said Heinrich had a student deferment until last summer, but that it was revoked after he did not maintain an upper bracket scholastic standing. This is his fifth year in the university.

RAIN CAUSES ALERT

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A preliminary (yellow) air raid alert was flashed to officials in nine San Francisco area counties early Friday as heavy rain short-circuited the civil defense alarm network.

Many top civil defense personnel —including Rear Adm. Albert G. Cook, disaster council chief—sped from their beds to defense posts shortly after midnight.

Then they learned it was a false alarm.

The network links civil defense offices in the area.

A yellow alert is a preliminary warning to officials. The red alert which warns the public was not sounded.

—NEA Telephoto

BUDGET PLANNER — Michigan banker Joseph M. Dodge, Dwight Eisenhower's advance financial scout, lights a cigaret on his arrival in Washington to "find out what I can" about President Truman's plans for the fiscal 1954 budget.

Searchers Seek Searchers For Downed Plane

SHELTON (AP) — A search to locate searchers was started Friday morning after a 16 - hour period of silence from rescue teams reported to have located the wreckage of a Navy plane.

The four - engine Privateer crashed and burned with 11 men aboard in a heavily wooded area of virgin timber in the Olympic mountain area 15 miles northwest of here.

When word was brought out that two search parties had found the wreckage and recovered four bodies, a third party was dispatched to the scene with communications equipment.

That was late Thursday.

None of the three parties reported to the base camp at the end of the Skokomish valley road throughout the night. Rain and snow were whipped through the timbered mountainous area by a heavy wind.

Friday morning a fourth party was sent to try and locate the other three.

An estimated 50 men were in the first three parties.

Eight men were in the fourth, including three Simpson Logging Company employees and five Navy men.

Meanwhile a civilian and a Navy photographer beat their way out of the brush to the base camp after a night in the cold, wet area.

They are Al Ristine of Shelton, a free lance photographer, and Paul Pankow of Wells, Minn., a Navy photographer.

Ristine went into the area to get pictures of the crash scene. He never found it. Pankow became separated from one of the search parties still in the area.

Eastvold 'Bonus Case' Trial March 16

TACOMA (AP) — The Don Eastvold "bonus case" will go to trial March 16 when the young Tacoma attorney will be in the peculiar position of having to prosecute himself as the new state attorney general.

Superior Judge Bertil Johnson Friday set the March trial date as the earliest possible time on his calendar for a jury trial. He said it's just an "ordinary lawsuit for $245" to him.

State Auditor Cliff Yelle filed suit against Eastvold during the recent campaign through the office of Attorney General Smith Troy, Eastvold's opponent.

He claimed Eastvold was not a bona fide resident of Washington for the required time to claim a state veterans bonus.

Eastvold's veteran's bonus amounted to $245. He charged Eastvold swore falsely that he was a resident.

Both Eastvold and the attorney general have sought a quick trial on the lawsuit. Friday Lyle Iverson, assistant attorney general, and William Goodwin, Eastvold's law partner and his personal attorney, were in court here on a motion of the state's to strike a portion of Eastvold's answer to the civil suit.

Judge Johnson ruled in favor of Goodwin's request that Eastvold answer written questions from the attorney general's office and answer them in writing. Iverson had sought an oral interrogation.

Earlier, Goodwin filed an amended answer to the original bill of complaint changing some of the sections to which the state had objected.

Eastvold is to answer the written questions by noon Nov. 28, Judge Johnson ruled. Further argument will be heard Dec. 1.

HONOR HONEST SCOUTS

YAKIMA (AP) — Deputy Harold Guthrie said the sheriff's office will give special citations to two Boy Scouts who turned in more than 500 pennies they found in a ditch Thursday.

The boys are Morton Schmoe and Fsvin Furdy and officers expressed the belief the pennies were stolen from a drugstore in a burglary about a month ago.

U. N. Calls Medic Slaying At Truce Site 'Wanton'

MUNSAN, Korea (AP) — United Nations liaison officers Friday took Communist officers behind Allied lines to investigate the killing of an American Navy medical corpsman in a neutral "no fire" corridor along a road leading to the Panmunjom truce site.

In an official protest, the U. N. labelled the killing "wanton."

Allied spokesmen said the bullet which killed the medic while he was standing in a tent was the kind used by Communist troops.

And they argued, during the 2 ½ hour investigation, that the bullet's line of flight showed it had come from Communist territory. A companion said the bullet pierced the man's armored vest.

When Communist officers started walking toward the indicated area, the way was barred by a ring of armed U. S. Marines. It was the first time the Communists had been taken behind Allied lines. They got a peek, but a very small peek, at United Nations territory. The Marine ring had a radius of less than 50 yards around the tent.

The medic, whose name was not released, was killed two days ago. Marine T.Sgt. Jess W. Condon of Newport, R. I., told the investigators he was standing beside the corpsman inside the tent when there was a "ping."

He said the corpsman keeled over and murmured, "I think I am shot."

Condon said he went for aid, but the man died within 20 minutes.

The United Nations officers took the Communists to the tent area after first making a "strong protest" at the truce-talk site at Panmunjom.

Embittered GI Asks What War Is All About Before Death

SYRACUSE, N. Y. (AP)—An Army sergeant, embittered by the "up and down" of taking a hill and retreating from it, asked shortly before his death why someone didn't tell the fighting men in Korea "what it is all about."

Master Sgt. Jack Smith, a veteran of 11 years service, made the plea in a letter written before Dwight D. Eisenhower was elected president, but he thought the general would know the answers.

The Syracuse Herald-Journal published the letter Friday and said it would be forwarded to Eisenhower, who is planning a trip to Korea.

The letter was written on three different kinds of paper—stray sheets a soldier in the lines gets from his buddies.

It said in part:

"They tell us to take a hill—we take the hill—they tell us to retreat—we retreat—they tell us to take it again—the poor R.O.T.C. kids in this California division don't know what it is all about—why doesn't someone tell them?—

"We have no leadership—up and down, up and down—can't the newspapers do something—haven't you got a buddy on the Herald-Journal who can help these kids—someone has got to—."

144 MORE CASUALTIES

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Defense Department Friday identified 144 casualties of the Korean War. The new list (No. 692) named 47 killed in action, 85 wounded, two injured in accidents, and 10 missing.

Listing Ship Heads Toward L. A.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The lumber ship Barbara Olson, in distress for a time because her deck cargo shifted, was able to proceed through heavy seas toward Los Angeles Friday.

Coast Guard headquarters here said the 250-foot ship radioed at 10:55 o'clock Thursday night that its deck load of lumber had shifted as it was 123 miles north of Eureka, Calif.

The vessel listed 15 degrees in the heavy ocean swells.

"But she is all right now and is proceeding to Los Angeles through heavy weather," said a spokesman for her operators, the Oliver J. Olson Lines of San Francisco.

Moderating winds enabled the Barbara Olson to ride out the storm. She is enroute from Coos Bay, Ore., to Los Angeles.

—NEA Telephoto

TESTIFY IN SOVIET MASSACRE PROBE—A special House committee in Washington continued its search for evidence that the Government in World War II sat on evidence that it was Russia, not Germany, which murdered 15,000 Poles in the Katyn Forest near Smolensk, Russia, in 1940. Called to testify were Adm. William H. Standley (left), former U. S. ambassador to Moscow, and former Secy. of State Sumner Welles, shown prior to taking the stand.

Sen. Lodge Begins Work With Administration As Eisenhower's Personal Liaison Officer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge set up shop Friday as President-elect Eisenhower's liaison man with the Truman administration and emphasized that his job is to gather information—not to give it out.

The Massachusetts Republican, working in shirt sleeves at his desk in the Senate Office Building, received reporters briefly. He said he had already been given some information by the administration but declined to say what was its nature or to say what appointments he has with government officials.

"There is no prospect whatever of any news out of me until after Eisenhower has come and gone," Lodge said. "Even after that it is doubtful that I will have any news to give out."

Eisenhower is to come here Tuesday for a conference with President Truman.

Lodge said most of the things he will discuss with administration officials are "top secret" in any event. He said some officials already had been in touch with him, but would not say who they are.

And, while he wouldn't say what appointments he has, Lodge said he has no plans to see Undersecretary of State David Bruce or Secretary of Defense Robert A. Lovett Friday or Saturday.

Lodge arrived in Washington Thursday night. He said Friday he had notified John R. Steelman, assistant to President Truman, that he was on hand to begin the liaison work. Truman urged Gen. Eisenhower immediately after the election to name such advance agents.

Man Wanted On First Degree Murder Warrant Surrenders

SALEM (AP) — A man wanted on a first degree murder warrant walked into the police station here Thursday night and surrendered.

He was John W. Coffield, 24, Vancouver, Wash., wanted in the death of Georgia Lucille Lang, 19, Roseburg, whose nude body was found in the woods near Oakland, Ore., last month.

Like another arrested before him, Coffield insisted he is innocent. The other man is Chester D. Crabb, 24, Arago, Ore., who is being held at Roseburg.

Coffield got in touch with a newspaper reporter here and told his story before surrendering. The early part of the story agreed with that told by Crabb. They contradicted each other on later parts.

Both said Coffield was driving a truck in the Roseburg area April 9, when Miss Lang disappeared. Both told of picking up Miss Lang and driving with her to a wooded area away from town. Thereafter the stories differ.

Coffield said he left Crabb and the girl there. He said he never saw them again. Crabb said earlier he and Coffield drove back to town without the girl.

Coffield said that since that time he has been working in lumber camps, first near Mt. St. Helens in Washington, recently near Valsetz. He said he came to Salem to give himself up after reading in a newspaper that he was wanted. Coffield told the reporter he was eager for a lie detector test.

MOTORIST ACQUITTED

YAKIMA (AP) — An Auburn motorist charged with negligent homicide in the traffic death of his wife was acquitted by a Yakima County Superior Court Jury Thursday.

Eli Davis, 63, was charged in the death of his wife, Adele.

The state contended Davis failed to stop at an arterial crossing last June 23 when his car was struck by one driven by William Shockley, Yakima. Mrs. Davis was thrown from the car and fatally injured.

Malan's Government Will Accept Ruling His Court Is Illegal

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP)—Premier Malan's government has decided to accept the South African Appeal Court ruling that the High Court of Parliament is illegal, some official Nationalist Party newspapers reported Friday.

They said the government will fight the next general election with the colored (mixed blood) voters still on the common roll, which means their limited franchise remains intact.

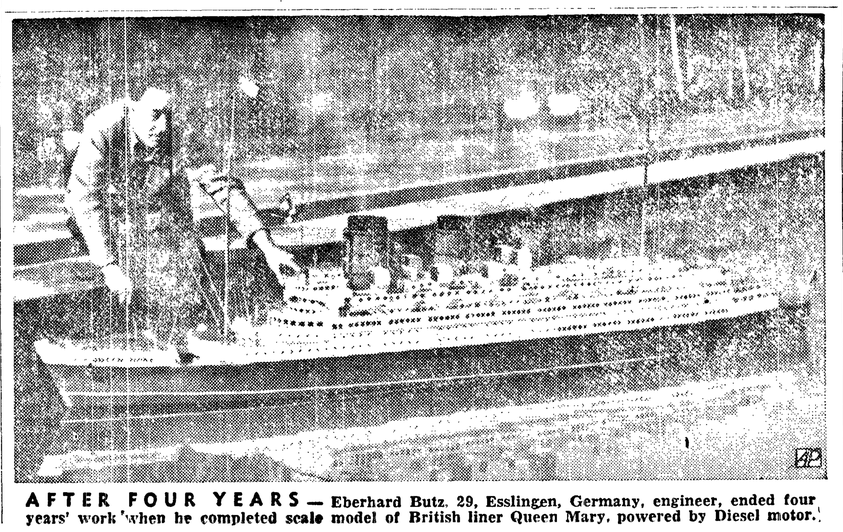
Such a decision would avoid for the time being the danger of South Africa being plunged into a state of grave civil and constitutional strife.

Malan will fight the next election mainly on the political racial segregation issue, however, and seek a mandate to take coloreds off the common roll and give them separate representation, the papers said.

Die Transvaler, Nationalist organ in the Transvaal, said Malan intends to carry through the Appeal Court ruling to a conclusion and ultimate "triumph."

"The Nationalist Party will carry out political apartheid (segregation) constitutionally," Die Transvaler said.

Die Burger, the Cape Nationalist newspaper which Malan himself used to edit, said that the Appeal Court ruling had stopped the government carrying out an important part of its apartheid policy but that the struggle for constitutional freedom would not be given up.



AFTER FOUR YEARS — Eberhard Butz, 29, Esslingen, Germany, engineer, ended four years' work when he completed scale model of British liner Queen Mary, powered by Diesel motor.

Dewey Plans Policy Talk With Ike; Says He Doesn't Seek Cabinet Job

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York arrived here Friday for a policy conference with President-elect Dwight D. Eisenhower and reiterated "there is no possibility" of his joining the general's cabinet.

The governor flew in by commercial plane to discuss Eisenhower's forthcoming trip to Korea and other policy problems facing the new Republican administration.

En route to Miami for a vacation, Dewey stopped off here at Eisenhower's request.

Asked about Eisenhower's coming trip to Korea, Dewey said he had some suggestions to make but added he could not discuss them with newsmen.

Asked then, whether he might suggest use of the Chinese Nationalist troops in the Korean war, the governor said no, that that was not one of the things he had in mind.

He said the matter of what to do about the Nationalist troops based on the Island of Formosa is "a very delicate" problem which needs plenty of study.

Dewey said alluding to Eisenhower's election, that "America feels awfully good these days that it is breathing clean and fresh aid again."

The governor said he believes the nation is entering upon an era of good feeling, the like of which, he added, has not been seen since James Monroe more than 100 years ago.

Dewey was accompanied by Walter Williams, Seattle businessman, who served as chairman of the Citizens For Eisenhower Committee.

They were met at the airport by James C. Hagerty, Eisenhower's press secretary, who formerly was Dewey's secretary, and by William Robinson, executive vice president of the New York Herald-Tribune. Robinson has been Eisenhower's golf partner at the Augusta National Club during the past week.

PLAN CONFERENCE

Dewey went from the airport to the golf club where a conference of about two hours is planned.

Among other things, they are scheduled to talk over problems likely to come up for discussion when Eisenhower confers with President Truman at the White House next Tuesday.

Hagerty announced the President-elect will be accompanied to the White House session by his two liaison men with the Truman administration.

They are GOP Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge of Massachusetts and Detroit banker Joseph M. Dodge.

Both men, Hagerty said, will be present when Eisenhower talks to Truman.

Williams did not go to the club with Dewey and it was believed he went to a hotel while newsmen talked with Dewey. There has been speculation he might get an important post in the new administration.

Formosa Typhoon Leaves Wake Of Destruction, Death

By SPENCER MOOSA

TAIPEH (AP)— A howling tropical typhoon battered Southwest Formosa Thursday night, leaving a wake of destruction and death in the important port city of Kaohsiung and the nearby Nationalist China Tsoying naval base.

The known toll at those two points exceeded 65 dead and 600 injured.

There were only fragmentary reports from other points isolated by ripped telephone and telegraph lines.

Official reports said at least 25 were killed, 400 injured, and many unaccounted for at Tsoying. More than 100 homes were wrecked there.

First official reports listed 40 killed, more than 200 injured, and hundreds of houses wrecked or badly damaged at Kaohsiung.

The Ming Chu Evening News said it had an unofficial report from a police station at Kaoshiung that 30 were killed in its district.

There was no detailed announcement of damage at the big navy base. Security measures may keep the extent of damage there a secret.

Railroad traffic between Kaohsiung and Taipeh was suspended because of washouts by torrential rains that accompanied the big blow.

Five fishing boats were sunk off Kaohsiung.

Heavy property damage was reported at Pingtung, the Japanese World War II suicide pilot base.

Air Reservists Face New Policy

HAMILTON AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — Air Force reserve officers in the eight Western states were given the choice Friday of remaining in the service indefinitely, or resigning their commissions.

The choice applies to reservists of both active and inactive duty, Maj. Gen. Alfred K. Kessler Jr., commanding general of the Fourth Air Force, disclosed.

There are about 40,000 inactive reservists in the Fourth Air Force area, which includes California, Oregon, Washington, Nevada, Montana, Utah, Wyoming and Idaho.

Reserve officers heretofore have signed statements every five years to renew their commissions.

McGranery Thinks FBI's Hoover Will Stay

WASHINGTON (AP) — Atty. Gen. McGranery said Friday that FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover represents an ideal in America and "no political party may claim him."

Addressing graduates of the FBI's national academy for local law enforcement officers, the attorney general indicated he expects Hoover to continue as head of the bureau under the incoming Republican administration.

Hoover's life, McGranery said, has been "one of consecration to the cause of justice." He added:

"Neither prejudice nor favor has deterred him in his tasks. Public service has been his vocation.

"No political party may claim him—yet each must rejoice in the opportunity to cooperate with him and with the organization that he directs."

Israel Offers Truce Plan To United Nations

By EDWARD CURTIS

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) — Israel suggested Friday setting up of a special committee to weld a widely-supported single plan out of the many Korean peace proposals now before the United Nations.

Abba Eban of Israel made his suggestion to the 60-nation political committee while behind the scenes conferences hunted a compromise peace plan.

Eban set forth 10 principals, most of them already contained in American supported and other proposed resolutions.

On the deadlocked prisoner-of-war issue, Eban said a joint body should be set up by mutual agreement between the negotiating sides.

This body, he said, "shall decide upon the claims and submissions of prisoners desiring not to utilize their right of repatriation."

Eban said the U. N. should maintain the principle of the U. N. command in Korea that no prisoner should be forced to return home against his will.

Eban added that any resolution should also ban any forcible retention of prisoners.

If these principles are recognized, Eban said, it should be left to the negotiators to work out the technical details of how a prisoner exchange would be carried out.

Expert Says Reds Didn't Use Gas

SEOUL (AP) — A U. S. chemical warfare expert called unfounded South Korean soldiers' charges that Chinese Reds used gas shells against them on Sniper Ridge Thursday.

Lt. Col. Harrison A. Markham said after an investigation at the front that one South Korean was made ill by fumes of picric acid.

Such fumes are a by-product of artillery shell explosions, particularly if the explosive powder is old.

Another South Korean soldier, found unconscious but with no visible injury marks, was determined to have been knocked out by a flying log when an artillery shell blew up a bunker.

Ship Collision Kills 5 Men

NORFOLK, W. Va. (AP) — A fast Navy attack transport engaged in maneuvers and an oil laden tanker collided 60 miles east of Cape Henry early Friday.

The Navy said five men were killed and seven injured, six seriously.

The five dead and six of the injured were Army personnel aboard the 1,060 ton covered destroyer Ruchamkin.

No casualties were reported aboard the 10,000 ton Texas Co. tanker Washington.

The Fifth Naval District reported the transport was rammed on her port side about amidship, punching a 20-foot hole from below the water line to her main deck.

The transport was taken in tow by two Navy tugs and is expected to arrive at Norfolk late Friday night.

The tanker's bow was stove in for a distance of 15 feet. She continued to Philadelphia after the collision.

The Destroyer O'Hare transferred the dead and injured to the attack transport Fremont, which landed them at the Norfolk Naval Base.

The O'Hare brought ashore also 23 members of the Ruchamkin's crew.

The Army casualties were attached to the intelligence and reconnaissance platoon of the 278th Infantry Regimental Combat Team from Fort Devens, Mass., a former Tennessee National Guard outfit.

The Ruchamkin is one of 26 naval vessels engaged in "Operation Sea Scape," a two-week training exercise in amphibious warfare, which was to have been concluded Friday with an assault landing at Virginia Beach. The landing was postponed until Saturday.

Tonite and Tomorrow — Mat. Sat. 1:15

HORIZONS WEST

starring Robert RYAN
Julia ADAMS
Rock HUDSON

Plus JUDY CANOVA in "THE WAC FROM WALLA WALLA"

LINCOLN

Starts Sunday — 1:15 p.m.

Susan HAYWARD
Robert MITCHUM

Let's Go To The LINCOLN Is Always Good Advice

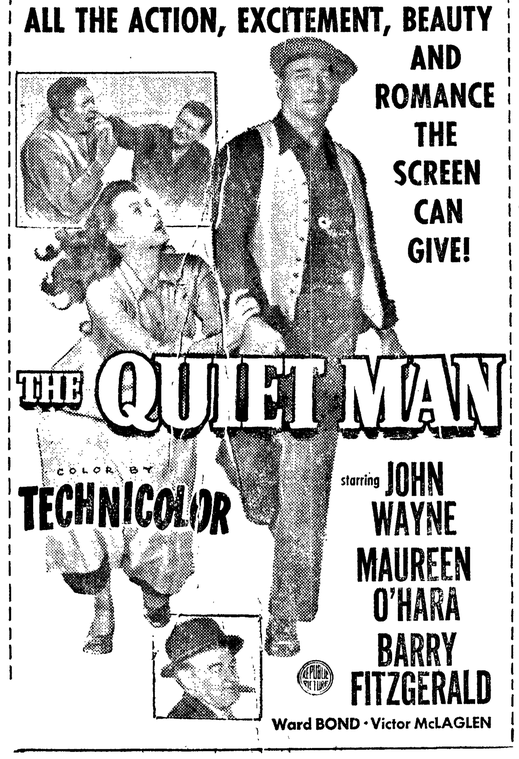
Tonight and Tomorrow — Mat. Sat.

Plus "WALK EAST ON BEACON" with GEORGE MURPHY

ELWHA

Starts Sunday for One Full Week

ALL THE ACTION, EXCITEMENT, BEAUTY AND ROMANCE THE SCREEN CAN GIVE!



Only the Very Greatest Pictures Can Play a Full Week in Port Angeles.

The Greatest Show on Earth, Solomon's Mines and African Queen are three great pictures that have played one full week in Port Angeles.

PROUDLY WE PRESENT THE QUIET MAN AS ANOTHER PICTURE DESERVING OF THIS DISTINCTION!

Fire Kills Mother And Eight Children

WESTPORT, Mass. (AP) — A mother and eight children perished early today in a fire at their home while the only two survivors of the family, the father and a son, were away at work.

Mrs. Mary T. Audette, 44, and her children were suffocated by smoke and intense heat carried to their upstairs bedrooms from a fire in the kitchen.

The chilaren ranged in age from 3 to 17.

The bodies of four of the younger children were found on the floor as though they tried to escape before being overcome.

The mother and four children were dead in their beds.

The children's father, Aladdin, 47, and an older brother, Daniel, 19, were at work on the overnight shift at the Berkshire Fine Spinning Mill in adjacent Fall River.

Seattle Waterfront Tieup Halts Ship

SEATTLE (AP) — Friday's scheduled sailing of the steamer Baranof was cancelled by the Alaska Steamship Co. as a waterfront tieup involving AFL longshore firemen spread to the company's pier here.

At the same time, D. E. Skinner, ALSCO general manager wired Governor Gruening's office at Juneau for help.

Skinner said future sailings are indefinite. "We urgently request your immediate and active assistance in resolving this problem," the telegram said.

The Baranof was at Pier 42 with six other vessels when pickets from the AFL International Longshoremen's Association put in an appearance Thursday.

The pickets were ordered as part of the ILA's attempt to force employers to hire dock foremen only through the ILA. The dispute is with the Independent Ship & Dock Foremen's Union of Washington, recently organized by a group of foremen who broke with the ILA. The latter organization contends the move was designed to bring the foremen into Harry Bridges' Independent Longshoremen and Warehousemen's Union.

The pickets also marched briefly at the Port of Seattle's Pier 29 but were pulled off without explanation in a few hours.

Jefferson County

(Port Townsend Leader)

Voting Percentage is 76.2

Jefferson county cast a total of 4,070 votes in the Nov. 4 election, or 76.2 per cent of the registered voters. Last precinct to report was Quilcene, which didn't finish counting its 388 votes until Wednesday night at 9 o'clock.

Port Angeles Youths in Fracas

Port Townsend city firemen joined city police to quell a gang fight on the outskirts of the city Tuesday night between Port Townsend and Port Angeles factions. Police said it was an aftermath of a Saturday night fight between youths from the two cities at the Chicken Coop dance hall. Several carloads of Port Angeles youths went to Port Townsend to renew the fight Tuesday night, finally involving from 10 to 20 persons. Police said the fight included several members of the Port Townsend High School football team, and some adults.

Parking Meter Work Starts

Workmen have begun drilling holes in sidewalks in downtown Port Townsend preparatory to installation of the parking meters recently authorized by the council. Parking fee will be one cent for 12 minutes and an hour for a nickel.

Blood Drive Set

Port Townsend's blood drive will take place Nov. 25 at the fire hall. Quota for the one day campaign is 250 pints.

WILLIAMS GETS ORDERS

CHERRY POINT, N. C. (AP) — Marine Capt. Ted Williams, former major league batting star, received his orders Friday to report to the Pacific Coast for further transfer beyond the seas.

The announcement was made here by the public information office, Second Marine Air Wing.

Capt. Williams' present stay on active duty is expected to continue until November, 1953. This would preclude his return to baseball next year.

The former Boston Red Sox outfielder, a Marine reserve officer, is to report to the Marine Corps Air Station, El Toro, Calif., by Jan. 2, before receiving his transfer as a replacement overseas as a jet fighter pilot.

O. E. S.
SMORGASBORD
Masonic Temple
Sunday, Nov. 16
2 to 6 p.m.
Musical Program included
Public Invited — Tickets 1.50

Wish You Were Here
DANCE
at
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RUDIE

SEQUIM NEWS

DOROTHY HALLER
Phone 134-W3
News and Advertising Representative

Strong Wind Fans $2,000 Blaze

Fanned by a strong southeasterly wind, flames shot from an old blacksmith shop on Sequim Lumber and Supply property Thursday at 10:20 a.m., destroying the frame construction. Siding and roofing did not save the building, which contained tools and acetylene and oxygen welding tanks.

The fire caused nearly $2,000 damage. Firemen said it started from flying sparks from the trash or waste burner of the Sequim mill directly southeast of the building.

Two fire trucks answered the call, snuffing out the blaze after the building collapsed. The building collapsed within 10 minutes of the firemens arrival., Firemen sprayed water on surrounding lumber piles and buildings to prevent the fire from spreading.

A. H. Johnson is co-owner and operator of the company.

FIRE WEDNESDAY

Firemen answered a call Wednesday to the Clara Knapman home, where defective wiring set the back porch and closet ablaze in the southeast corner of the home.

Tools loss and destruction to the house totaled $1,000 before firemen quenched the flames. Fumes and smoke overcome a small canary in the home, but the canary was revived before the fire was out.

Heuhslein Elected Farm Bureau Prexy

At the annual meeting of the Clallam County Farm Bureau, members elected Nicholas Heuhslein president for 1953. Elected to serve with Heuhslein were Fred Schnuriger and Douglas Kendall, vice presidents Verne Mantle and S. P. Tague, secretaries; Val Cameron, treasurer; and Harold Herrett, state delegate.

Mrs. Leonard Fernie was named president of the Associated Rural Women at the meeting last Friday at Macleay Community Hall.

President Harold Herrett presided at the Farm Bureau meeting, and chairmen reported on committee progress. The afternoon session dealt with formulation of a 1953 program. A strong stand is being taken against synthetic products using dairy names. Filled ice cream especially drew the farmers' ire.

The Bureau is striving for a Bang's disease-free county by Dec. 31, 1956, and urged Jefferson County to take similar action. The group approved changes in the Washington Sanitary Livestock Code affecting the strain 19 suspects and reactor cattle.

Ladies of the organization served a turkey dinner at noon, followed by entertainment.

Rainbow Girls Initiate 7 Monday

Worthy Advisor Sharon Fisher, aided by Rainbow Girls, initiated seven girls into the order Monday evening at a regular monthly meeting.

Initiates were Misses Jan Cheuvront, Alice Duim, Bonny Wheeler, Helen Groat, Darlene Good, Glenda Dickinson and Sally Soderberg.

Phyllis Messenger, Wilma Rhodefer and Mrs. Samuel Kilby (Judy Rowe) took the majority service. In other business the girls again postponed the father-daughter social. The new date is Nov. 22.

The Rainbow Mothers Club served light refreshments.

PAJAMA PARTY

Shirley Schmuck and JoAnn Peterson were co-hostesses for a "pajama breakfast" on Tuesday morning. Bright and early in the morning hostesses routed guests from their beds and took them to the Max Schmuck residence for waffles.

Twenty-four girls attended.

Carlsborg Club Plans Open House

The Carlsborg Community Club invites the public to an open house and card party Saturday, Nov. 15, at the 8:30 p.m. in the Carlsborg Community Center, the former schoolhouse, President Ronald Booth reports.

"There is no charge for the party," Booth said, "but this will get the public acquainted with our facilities and organization." The club is in its third year.

The third annual meeting is set for Thursday, Nov. 20, at the center, for election of officers.

Radio Programs

TONIGHT
KONP, News every hour on the hour
6:00—KOMO, Best Plays
KIRO, Horatio Hornblower
CBC, Ford Theater
7:00—KJR, Friday Fights
7:30—CBU, Toronto Concert
KVI, Cisco Kid
8:30—CJVI, Suspense
KOMO, Hit Parade
CBU, Vancouver Theater
KIRO, Gunsmoke
9:00—KJR, Ozzie and Harriet
10:15—CBU, Ticket to New Guinea
11:00—CBU, H. N. Today.
SATURDAY, NOV. 15
9:00—KIRO, Theater of Today
KONP, World Today
9:30—CBU, Stamp Club
10:00—CBU, Children's Theater
10:15—KJR, Georgia vs. Penn.
10:30—KIRO, City Hospital
1:00—KONP, Christian Science
KIRO, Football Roundup
1:45—KOMO, USC-Washington
2:00—CJVI, Passing Parade
CBU, Ballet Club
3:00—KVI, Cal.-WSC
5:45—KONP, Children's Chapel
6:05—CBU, Imperial Hockey
6:15—KJR, As We See It
6:30—KIRO, Romance
7:30—KOMO, Grand Ole Opry
8:00—KIRO, Broadway, My Beat
KVI, Chicago Theater
8:30—CBU, Prairie Schooner
9:00—KIRO, Gangbusters
10:15—CBU, Canadian Stories

LOG KILLS MAN

WHITE SWAN, Wash. (AP) — A log slipped from a truck and crushed to death Clarence B. Henlo, 40, a logger, Thursday.

The accident occurred near Signal Peak, about 20 miles southwest of this Yakima Valley community. Witnesses said Henlo was helping load the truck when a 30-foot log, about 2 ½ feet in diameter, rolled onto him.

ELEMENTARY SCHOOL DOORS—A master door handle opens five doors revealing a cloakroom and storage space in rooms of the elementary school. The door handle is at a lower level than ordinary, for smaller children. Cork bulletin boards partialy cover the outside of each door. The doors swing open silently and easily. This was one of the handy new features of the elementary school addition viewed by 250 parents at open house Monday evening.

Nearly 250 At Open House at Sequim Schools

Nearly 250 parents and students of Sequim Consolidated School District 323 inspected the school plant Monday evening during an open house. Parents chatted with instructors who stayed in their home rooms, where student displays lined the bulletin boards.

The high school, auditorium, library, and elementary school facilities came under the parents' scrutiny. Of interest was the model classroom in the old high school building. This room does not have the conventional desks fastened to the floor, but has movable tables and chairs, asphalt tile floors, acoustical tile ceilings and indirect lighting.

Students may either sit facing each other at examination time, or next to each other. The tables seat two students, with a few one-student tables. The movable tables and chairs also aid the janitorial staff in cleaning the room.

FOUR ROOM ADDITION

Parents toured the new four room addition just completed in time for the fall term. Each room has a different color: grey, green, blue or peach, done in soft pastel paint.

The rooms, which are similar to others in the elementary school, house the fifth and sixth grades. Since older students use the bulletin boards and black boards more than lower grades, a work bench extends only halfway across the back of each room instead of the entire length. This also saves money in building. A work table, which may be moved, fills the remainder of the space.

The teachers' closet is in the front of the room instead of the back and the library shelves in the back of the room. This puts the books and supplies together, saving the instructor and student many steps.

SOCIAL HOUR FOLLOWS

After the inspection the Parent Teachers Association served light refreshments, including cider furnished by the Future Farmers of America.

Sequim Personals

Mr. and Mrs. **C. J. B. Peterson** and daughter **JoAnn** visited in Seattle with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dalquist. Mrs. Dalquist is the former Miss Juanita Peterson. They also stopped in Tacoma and Ft. Lewis with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. **Tom White** are now living in Sequim after selling their Blyn home to Mr. and Mrs. **Ernest Erickson.** The Erickson family moved into the home last week.

Frank Woods, Blyn fire warden, sold his home to Phil Schenck and purchased a trailer. He left Tuesday for a short vacation at Grays Harbor and will travel this winter. He had no definite plans.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Evans of Yakima were house guests this weekend of his brother and wife Mr. and Mrs. **Fred Evans.**

Mrs. **Robert Sofie** had an emergency appendicitis operation Monday and is still in the Olympic Memorial Hospital. She is the former Patricia Simdars.

Mrs. **Cecil Beeler** is no longer confined to her bed, after a lengthy illness.

Acey Nason is visiting upsound this week and particularly with his daughter Thoma Jean, who is in the Orthopedic Hospital in Seattle.

Mrs. **James Faber** of Montgomery, Ala., arrived at the home of her mother Mrs. **W. E. Nelson** Wednesday evening with her two daughters, Helen and Janet. She will stay until the Christmas holidays. Her husband, Sgt. James Faber, will join her before Christmas.

Mrs. Fred Borland of Fishtail, Mont., is staying with her mother Mrs. **Ed (Grandma) Severn Sr.** She is also visiting other Sequim and Blyn relatives before her departure on Nov. 20.

SEQUIM JUSTICE COURT CASES

Judgment Oct. 4:
John S. Methven, Bow, speeding, $27 bail forfeited.
Judgments Oct. 6:
James D. Cabe, Darrington, speeding, $12 bail forfeited.
Kenneth L. Bennett, Darrington, speeding, $12 bail forfeited.
William A. Russell, Seattle, speeding, $17 bail forfeited.
Judgment Oct. 7:
Ralph E. Owness, Sequim, drunken driving, $50 bail forfeited, operators license revoked one year.

Citizens Form School Advisory Committee

Members of the school board and Supt. W. E. Blore of Sequim School District 323 met with representatives of clubs, organizations and district directors Wednesday evening, for a discussion of future school building needs.

The group named themselves the Citizens Advisory Committee of Sequim Consolidated School District 323, and named Eugene Burdick as chairman.

The 20 attending the meeting favored additional building to alleviate the present classroom shortage. Supt. Blore reported that a majority favored a bond issue as a means of raising necessary capital.

The group will meet again Dec. 10 at 11:45 a.m. in the multi-purpose room. After a cafeteria luncheon the committee will look over the elementary building and rooms while classes are in session.

The school board will discuss the problem at its next meeting, Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 28 of the high school.

Royal Neighbors Appoint Committees

The Sequim Royal Neighbors will meet with Port Angeles and Quilcene camps for a noon luncheon Nov. 24. Sequim will act as host, with Mrs. John Dearinger in charge of the luncheon, assisted by Mrs. R. O. Jones and Mrs. Hayes Evans.

Mrs. Ted Blair, Mrs. John Ryser and Mrs. Harvey Klingler will decorate the IOOF Hall for the affair. Noble Grand Mrs. P. N. Govan appointed committees at the Monday meeting of the camp.

Dollar plants, cat tails and chrysanthemums adorned the hall for a short program. Mrs. Vesta Yoakum and Mrs. Blair gave four humorous readings. Mrs. W. F. Echternkamp, Mrs. Maude Beverage and Mrs. Mary Kirner served refreshments.

DeMolay Boys Discuss Fall Conclave

DeMolay Boys discussed the fall conclave set for Nov. 23 at Poulsbo, when they met in monthly session Tuesday evening at the Masonic Temple. No delegates were elected at the Tuesday meeting.

In addition to degree work practice the boys discussed an early 1953 dance, when the new sweetheart of DeMolay will be revealed. Darlene Van Brocklin was the 1952 sweetheart.

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Adults 1.25 Children 65c
IOOF Hall

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Tonight and Tomorrow
"RANCHO NOTORIOUS"
with Marlene Dietrich, Arthur Kennedy
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"FLYING LEATHERNECKS"
with John Wayne, Robert Ryan, Janis Carter

Sequim Briefs

The **Fir Tree 500 Club** played cards Wednesday with Mrs. R. L. Long as hostess. With three tables in play Mrs. Jack Hopkins took the first high and Mrs. John Dearinger took second high.

Sequim High School students are having their drive on The Greywolf, the annual. Other school news is about the top ten in the girls bowling league. Barbara Rice was highest this week with 132 and JoAnn Peterson second with 127. These scores are lower than usual, with scores of 165, 151 and 148 taken in the last two weeks.

The severe windstorm yesterday blew the giant raspberries from the Warren Taylor bushes by his residence. The raspberries were as big as dollars, according to Taylor.

Friends of **Mr. and Mrs. Jack Meyers,** who lost their home and possessions in a fire last week, rallied to their aid with a miscellaneous shower Wednesday at the Finn Hall in Agnew. Post Angeles, Agnew and Sequim neighbors donated enough household articles to completely furnish a home.

The **T.N.T. 4-H Club** elected Myrna Mantle president at last week's meeting. Other officers are Mary Thorne, vice president; Diane Harleman, secretary-treasurer; Barbara Booth, recorder; and Jeaslyn Burdick, recreational director. Mesdames Verne Mantle, Ronald Booth, and Dalton Thorne will teach the girls sewing and cooking this year.

The **Sequim Rebekah Lodge** has completed plans for its annual bazaar and ham dinner slated for Saturday. The bazaar will begin at 2 p.m., with tea and coffee served in the afternoon. A continuation of the bazaar and dinner is from 6 to 7:30 o'clock, with a program at 8.

Sig Stein's Sequim Heating and Plumbing shop received a setback Thursday as a result of the windstorm. His partially completed concrete block heating shop was razed by the wind. Only the front and back walls of the building are standing. A concrete floor was poured last week, but is covered today by broken concrete blocks. His father had set the blocks with mortar which was possibly too "rich" and did not set properly, he said.

Football Dinner Reservations Start

Reservations for the football dinner sponsored by the Sequim Booster Club for the Sequim football team, cheer leaders, tumblers and senior members of band, should be in by Saturday, according to Mrs. C. W. Klint, secretary. The dinner will be Wednesday, Nov. 19, and is open to parents of any of the students.

Mrs. Leo Gizinski, Mrs. Robert Barker and Mrs. Glen Greene are handling the reservations. Tickets are available at the Sequim Meat Co. or at Staegers Jewelery. The banquet is from 7 to 8 p.m.

Special Meeting For VFW Aux. Friday

The Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary will have a special meeting Friday at 8:15 p.m. in the American Legion Hall, Mrs. Helen Wright, president reports. The purpose of the meeting is for balloting.

Port Angeles, Forks, Sequim and Quilcene will have a joint initiation Sunday in Port Angeles. The initiation will be at 1:30.

A school of instruction for officers is slated from 10 to 12 o'clock Sunday morning.

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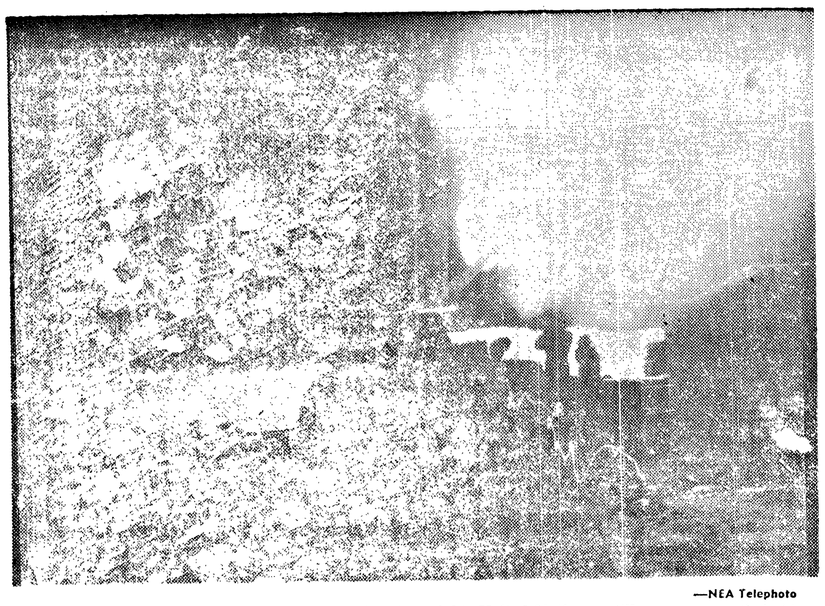

—NEA Telephoto

BATTLE OF BIG GUNS—Day after day, night after night, United Nations artillerymen pour their big shells into Red positions in Korea. The fighting along the central front had settled down to an artillery duel until 1500 screaming Chinese Communist soldiers captured Pinpoint Hill on Sniper Ridge. Communist big guns fired 4000 rounds into Allied lines during first two hours of attack. Gun crew above are answering back during a long Korean night.

Policy Committee Asks Local Interests To Plan, Perform Water Resource Work

By W. JOYNES MACFARLAN

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) —A resolution aimed at ending what it termed a federal domination trend was recommended by a National Reclamation Association Committee Thursday.

The proposal of the Water Policy Committee calls on local interests to assume the lead in initiating, planning, financing, constructing and operating water resource developments.

Although it regards power development as "integral in the national water policy," the committee says power projects should always be incident to impounding water for irrigation.

Discussion of the proposed policy started Wednesday when individual state caucuses considered the resolution which embodies all points recommended by the committee.

Formal action by all delegates at this 21st annual convention has been scheduled Friday afternoon.

If passed, the resolution presumably would be forwarded to appropriate governmental agencies.

Some opposition popped up in caucuses against declarations on public power, but most approved the proposed resolution as written or in principal. Groups interested in reclamation throughout the 17 Western state compose the association.

In plugging for local interest leadership, the committee said:

"Long years of experience in our system of government clearly reveal that, consistent with effective operation, responsibility for planning, construction, management and operation should be exercised by, or jointly with, the people immediately affected."

Also called for in the resolution are use of water as provided by "state law and a liberalization of a land limitation procedure under which a single water user is not entitled to irrigation water for more than 160 acres.

All future projects, the resolution states, should be for basin-wide development insofar as possible.

Other points covered by the declaration presented by Marshall Dana of Portland, Ore., committee chairman, included:

Interstate compact procedure in organization for multiple-purpose, basin-wide developments of interstate character.

Ultimate ownership of water facilities determined by time surveys and investigations completed.

Ownership by local interests subject only to satisfaction of contractual obligations.

OTHERS

All interests respect states' water laws and federal claims to unappropriated water be abandoned in favor of recognition of superior rule of reclamation states.

Use of basin account optional but if used be restricted to power and domestic use revenues only.

Power revenues to be used to aid in repayment of irrigation costs beyond reasonable ability of land to pay.

Power requirements of any community or region left primarily to local enterprise.

Sale of federal power to public and private users at the bus bar where practicable with rates prescribed by the Federal Power Commission.

Careful calculation on division of construction costs into reimbursable and non-reimbursable categories and addition on non-reimbursable list items such as silt control, recreation and food supply.

Science Keeps People Alive by Hooking Them Into Electric Outlet

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — A method of keeping people alive by virtually plugging them into an AC electrical outlet was disclosed Thursday by the New England Journal of Medicine.

The regional medical publication says that to "hook up" a patient is "simple" and describes it this way:

A thyraton stimulator, about the size of a table radio—"which provides the missing heartbeat"—is plugged into an ordinary alternating current electrical outlet. It converts the electricity into waves or impulses.

Then hypodermic needles connected to the machine are inserted into each side of the patient's chest.

"The needles carry the electrical pulse through the thick outer skin which is resistant to electric current," the Journal of Medicine says. "The electrical impulse then travels from a negative electrode, clamped on one needle, across the heart to a positive electrode on the other needle."

The paper says that "if the heart can be kept beating and pumping blood over a period of time, there is a good chance that the normal heart beat will resume again."

The article adds, however, that "if the heart beat stops for long the patient dies."

The new method of giving failing hearts a second chance to take up normal functions was developed by Dr. Paul M. Zoll, associate in medicine at the Harvard Medical School and chief of the cardiac clinic of the Beth Israel Hospital.

SAVED 2 LIVES

He said in his published report that the lives of at least two patients already were saved by this method.

The heart of one patient was kept pumping by electrical impulses for five straight days.

The article says: "Whenever the electric stimulator was stopped, the heart beat failed. During a period of 52 hours not a single natural heart beat of the ventricular muscles was observed when the electrical stimulator was turned off. After 52 hours, the heart started beating slowly by itself. Electrical impulses were used to speed up the beat from time to time. Eight days after the treatment began, the patient's heart was pumping adequately on its own."

Examiner Proposes Entertainment Merger

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Federal Communications Commission examiner Thursday recommended that the FCC approve a proposed merger of United Paramount Theaters and American Broadcasting Co. into a giant new entertainment enterprise.

Examiner Leo Resnick filed the recommendation after many months of hearings.

By endorsing the proposal the examiner overrode FCC staff experts in its broadcast bureau, who had opposed the consolidation.

The staff experts took the position that the merger would open the door to a large-scale absorption of the radio and television by motion picture interests.

Paramount Theatres and ABC proposed to consolidate their far-flung theatre, radio and television properties into a new company to be known as American Broadcasting-Paramount Theatres Inc.

The plan involves a stock-exchange under which present stockholders in each company would become shareholders in the consolidated enterprises.

Reserve of Wheat No Longer Worries Govt. Food Officials

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government food officials are no longer fretting over a big reserve of wheat being stored under a federal price support program.

An Agriculture Department crop report Wednesday drew a dark picture of next year's winter wheat prospects. Because of prolonged dry weather, the outlook for this and other fall-sown grains intended for harvest next year was said to be precarious in many areas.

Thus, unless there is a quick turn in weather conditions the reserve being built up from this year's second largest wheat crop in history would be needed to help meet food and other market demands next year.

Before the dry weather set in, some officials expressed concern lest farmers produce another big crop next year and make reserves burdensome and expensive for the government.

The department said large acreages of wheat have been planted in dust in the hope that fall rains would supply the necessary moisture for germination and growth. That moisture has not yet arrived and the time is drawing short. Furthermore, a considerable portion of the intended acreage has not been planted at all.

The department's semi-final report for the 1952 crop season said production is turning out to be the second largest on record, only 2.5 per cent below the top mark set in 1948. Prospects improved nearly one per cent during October, thanks to unusually favorable harvesting weather.

BIG OUTPUT

This year's farm production—crops and livestock products—will set a new record because the combined output of meat animals, poultry products, milk and wool is by far the largest in history and big enough to offset the 1948 advantage in crops.

Topping this year's crops is a corn yield of 3,303,000,000 bushels, also the second largest on record. This is 10 per cent larger than the average corn crop and nearly 12 per cent larger than last year's crop.

Helping the situation is the fact that this year's corn is of good-to-excellent quality in contrast with last year's poor quality crop.

The livestock feed grain supply for the current year has been exceeded in only five seasons—1942, 1946, 1948, 1949 and 1950.

Maybury Holds Slim Lead Over Gallagher

OLYMPIA (AP) — Republican Charles R. Maybury led his Democratic opponent Phil Gallagher by a scant 821 votes for state treasurer in the final unofficial tabulation of ballots, Secretary of State Earl Coe disclosed Thursday.

Coe said the count did not include an estimated 85,000 absentee ballots, which he said would decide the final outcome of the race. Absentee ballots must be counted by Nov. 19.

Coe's count was Maybury 459,848, Gallagher 459,027.

In other close races Seattle newspaperman Don Magnuson, Democratic choice for Congressman-at-Large, led Republican Albert Canwell by 13,458 votes. Magnuson polled 481,845 votes while Canwell had 468,387.

House Joint Resolution 8, the school debt limit issue, apparently passed with a 13,703 majority, Coe said.

The count showed 372,567 yes votes to 358,864 no ballots.

The secretary of state said it is "highly improbable" that the absentee ballots will change the results of either race.

All other results in the general election remained unchanged from earlier reports, he added.

Forty years ago the four flat surfaces of an automobile cylinder head were machined at a rate that required 162 machine tools to produce 108 pieces an hour. Five years ago machines and cutting tools had been so improved that six machines could produce that much, and today one

Pearl Wanamaker Will Ask 1953 Legislature For $200 Million For State's Public Schools

OLYMPIA (AP) — Disclosure that the State Superintendent of Public Instruction will ask for more than $200,000,000 for Washington's public schools posed a major problem today for the 1953 legislature.

Mrs. Pearl A. Wanamaker let it be known that she will ask $172,500,000 to help run the schools for the next two years and 30 million dollars to help finance construction of new school buildings.

The 30 million dollar request for school construction will be the major headache because it would have to come from the state's general fund, a fund already financially embarrassed.

Mrs. Wanamaker said the $172,500,000 request to run the schools is 36 million dollars more than her request two years ago for that purpose. It also is $48,500,000 more than she got from the state.

She made no request for building funds two years ago because she had available 40 million dollars raised by a bond issue. But that money has been earmarked for new buildings and still another 30 millions will be required in 1953-1955 for new buildings to house the ever-growing school population, she said.

The request for the 172 million would provide an increase of $687 for teachers during 1953-54 and another boost of $90 in 1954-55. It also covers an anticipated 10 per cent increase in cost of equipment and materials and provides for a new state-financed item of $2,500,000 to maintain and repair school buildings.

Mrs. Wanamaker anticipates an increase of 46,000 in school enrollment during the next two years, requiring more teachers and more buildings. The state provides building money on a matching basis to local school districts.

ADMINISTRATION COSTS

The State Superintendent said the 1953-55 budget would call for $895,000 for administration of her own office and $299,639 for the State Board of Education, increases over the $633,950 and $165,750 respectively, granted by the 1951 legislature.

Accompanying her request was a budget estimate by school directors which proposed $163,300,000 to help run the schools as compared with the $172,500,000 asked by Mrs. Wanamaker. The school directors based their estimate on an estimated increase of 54,897 in student enrollment and a salary increase of $350 a year for teachers during each of the two years in the 1953-55 biennium.

Average pay of teachers now is $3,740 annually. Mrs. Wanamaker's proposed increases would raise the average to $4,500 annually in 1955.

MANY WRITE TO ADLAI

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — An estimated 60,000 letters have been received by Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson in the week following his defeat for the presidency.

An aide to the governor said the estimate of post election letters was made by the chief clerk of the governor's office and two secretaries. He said with a few exceptions, the letters praised the Democratic nominee's campaign.

JUSTIFIABLE BEEF

WASHINGTON (AP) — Beef of the day:

A dealer complained to police a truck loaded with $10,000 worth of meat — more than 8,000 pounds of assorted cuts — had been stolen from a warehouse.

HIGHWAY CASUALTY—Jack C. Watson of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife service holds a Key deer killed by a car.

Cars Kill Many Tiny Florida Key Deer

By CHRIS MacGILL
AP Newsfeatures

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Things may be looking up for a tiny herd of a tiny species of deer found only on the Florida Keys.

The state's unique Key deer — there are less than 50 of them left —are barely holding their own. Swift death often strikes — when they cross the busy Overseas Highway which links the Florida Keys with the mainland.

The National Wildlife Federation has begun soliciting contributions to a special Key deer fund which is bearing the cost of employing a warden to watch out for the little animals pending hoped-for federal legislation to provide a refuge.

The Key deer is a miniature white-tailed deer. Specimens range from 18 to 26 inches in height and from 25 to an estimated 40 pounds in weight.

Their origin is uncertain but there is a theory that their remote ancestors traveled to the Keys at a time when low water levels made the islands part of the mainland. It's thought feeding and living conditions on the Keys may have stunted them.

The Key deer was slaughtered by hunters who even set huge fires on the Keys to drive the deer toward their guns.

The deer is protected now and poaching has virtually stopped. Forest fires on the Keys have been curbed, leaving as main problems reduction of the deer range by real estate developments and the hazard of traffic on the Overseas Highway.

There's a chance removal from their islands might cause the deer to develop in a few generations into normal-sized white-tails. Purchase of land for the refuge would cost around $250,000 and the state can't afford to finance it.

FORBIDS SHOOTING

The state forbids shooting the deer. A refuge in which the government owned the land would permit regulation of traffic to protect the deer and a ban on commercial development of the area.

Frye says if the refuge could be set up, it wouldn't take long to tame the deer enough to make them outstanding tourist attractions.

"They're awfully attractice little animals and with their great big eyes they look like a Walt Disney version of a deer."

The Olympic Tribun
Port Angeles, Wn., Fri. 11/14/52

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C. N. Webster, editor

Member of Washington Newspap Publishers Association.

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Judge Dismisses Suit Against Paper

SEATTLE (AP) — A Superi Court judge dismissed Thursd a $200,000 damage suit broug against the Seattle Times, t state superintendent of public i struction and others by Sam E manuel, former secretary of t state land board.

Superior Judge Ward W. Ron granted the dismissal, on moti of the Times, for lack of prosec tion by Emmanuel.

Emmanuel had brought suit la year against the Times, Report Ed Guthman, Pearl Wanamake superintendent of public instru tion, and Don L. Jones, Chehal timber operator.

The suit was based on public tion of testimony by Jones at land board hearing in August 195 Emmanuel charged that the mee ing was unauthorized by law a was called to provide a forum f dissemination of derogatory r marks against him.

Emmanuel later was convict on bribery charges. He has a pealed to the State Supreme Cour

PUNT RETURN RECORD

UNIVERSITY, Miss. (AP) — Soph more Russ Patton of Greenvil Miss., set a new University punt re ord against Auburn when he handl seven boots. The old mark was he jointly by Junie Hovious and Jack Flack.

REFEREE IS TRAFFIC COP

MONTREAL (AP) — Jerry Olinsk the latest addition to the Nation Hockey League's refereeing corps, a traffic cop in Kitchener, Ont., du ing the summer. He has been member of the Kitchener police for for four years. Olinski is 28 years age and has worked as a hockey r in the O.H.A., Junior and Seni Leagues during the same period.

You'll like the faster NORTH COAST LIMITED

NEW SCHEDULE

Effective Nov. 16th. All coach seats reserved.

Convenient connections with Eastern, Southern and California trains.

GOING WEST		GOING EAST	
Lv. Chicago	11:30 am	Lv. Seattle	1:15 pm
St. Paul	6:30 pm	Tacoma	12:55 pm
Minneapolis	7:00 pm	Portland	3:00 pm
Lv. Duluth	5:05 pm	Ellensburg	4:44 pm
Lv. Superior	5:17 pm	Yakima	5:50 pm
Staples	9:21 pm	Pasco	7:45 pm
Fargo	11:25 pm	Spokane	10:30 pm
Jamestown	1:06 am	Missoula	5:00 am
Bismarck	2:49 am	Ar. Helena (from West)	7:45 am
Mandan	2:11 am	Lv. Helena (to East)	7:10 am
Dickinson	4:00 am	Lv. Butte	7:17 am
Glendive	6:02 am	Bozeman	9:56 am
Miles City	7:29 am	Livingston	10:51 am
Forsyth	8:30 am	Billings	12:58 pm
Billings	10:28 am	Forsyth	2:49 pm
Livingston	12:35 pm	Miles City	3:42 pm
Bozeman	1:30 pm	Glendive	5:15 pm
Ar. Helena (from East)	4:05 pm	Dickinson	7:15 pm
Lv. Helena (to West)	3:00 pm	Mandan	10:07 pm
Lv. Butte	4:03 pm	Bismarck	10:19 pm
Missoula	6:27 pm	Jamestown	12:07 am
Spokane	10:53 pm	Fargo	1:47 am
Pasco	1:40 am	Ar. Staples	3:44 am
Yakima	3:25 am	Ar. Superior	7:39 am
Ellensburg	4:26 am	Ar. Duluth	7:55 am
Ar. Tacoma	8:00 am	Minneapolis	6:10 am
Portland	7:30 am	St. Paul	6:40 am
Seattle	8:00 am	Chicago	1:45 pm

New "name" train—*THE MAINSTREETER!*

As a second step in our plan to provide better passenger service to "Main Street" towns and cities, another NP transcontinental train, "The Mainstreeter", also begins service on the above date, on approximately the former schedule of the North Coast Limited.

9¼ hours faster from North Pacific Coast to Chicago

Gain extra hours for work or play as you enjoy one of the West's most magnificent streamliners, famous for old-time hospitality and modern-day luxury.

And look ahead! New Vista Dome cars are now being ordered to let you take in even more of our glorious 1,892-mile Main Street of the Northwest.

It's all part of a $6 million promise to give our passengers every comfort and convenience they could ask for—and then a little more. Keep your eye on NP!

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1401 4th Ave., Seattle Phone ELliott 5560

peoples

BIG WEEK ENDERS!!

FOR FRIDAY NIGHT AND SATURDAY ONLY!!

80-Sq. Percale House Dresses

1.99

Regular 2.79

A special purchase of 80-sq. percale housedresses. Several styles to choose from: stripes, plaids or prints. A regular 2.79 value. Sizes: 12-20, 38-44 and 14½-24½.

Peoples House Dress Dept... Street Floor

Quilt Lined Bomber Jackets

5.99

8.98 Values

Nylon, rayon gabardine drizzle jacket with raglan sleeves, self collar, adjustable cuffs, slash pockets and zipper closure. Water repellent shell with 10-oz. quilted lining. Assorted colors. Sizes, 8-18.

Peoples Boys Dept. Street Floor

Special Sale of Reg. 2.98 Blouses

2 for 5.00

Ladies' blouses in a wide variety of styles and colors including tissue failles, broadcloths, nylon sheers. Sizes 32 - 38. Choose from our entire stock of 2.98 blouses!

Peoples Blouse Dept. Street Floor.

100% Nylon Crepe Slips

1.97

So easy to care for. All nylon crepe slips with dainty nylon lace trim top and bottom. Washes so easily, requires no ironing. White only. Sizes 32 to 40.

Peoples Lingerie Dept. — Street Floor

Just Look What .... $1.00 Buys in Peoples Infants Department!

a. **TOTS' COTTON POLOS**
Fine combed cotton polo shirts. Stripes or solid colors with long sleeves. Ribbed neck, waist and cuffs for longer wear. Sizes 1 - 6x 1.00

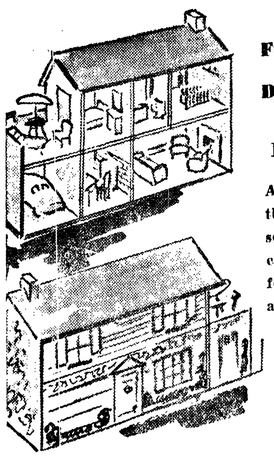
b. **TOTS' BOXER JEANS**
Sturdy, long-wearing boxer jeans with elastic waistband. Riveted pockets and at straining points for longer wear. Sizes 1 - 6 ..... 1.00

c. **TOTS' COTTON ANKLETS**
Fine quality Fruit-of-the-Loom mercerized anklets. Assorted colors. Sizes 4 to 6½ 4/1.00

d. **LITTLE MISSES' RAYON PANTIES**
Rayon tricot panty with elasticized waist with lace and nylon net trim. Pastel shades in sizes 2, 4 and 6 ..... 3/1.00

e. **COTTON TRAINING PANTIES**
Fine combed cotton training panties. Elastic waist and banded leg for a comfortable fit. Sizes 2-6. White only 4/1.00

PEOPLES INFANT DEPT. Street Floor.



Furnished 5-Room Doll House

Reg. 4.49

A two-story metal doll house, the perfect gift to delight some small child. House includes 41 pieces of furniture, four children and car. House also has a patio and garage.

2.99

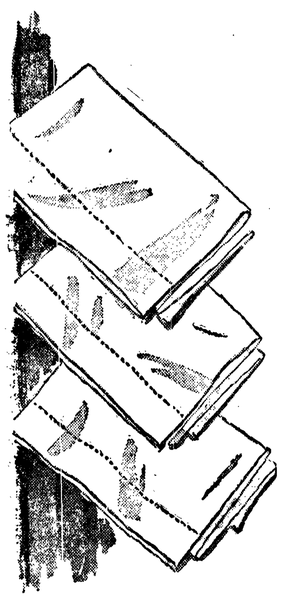
Boys' Suede Flannel Shirts

1.49

Regular 1.98

Another shipment! Bright sanforized suede flannel shirts. Styled with popular long sleeves and button front in assorted gay plaids. Sizes 4 to 18.

Peoples Boys Department Street Floor

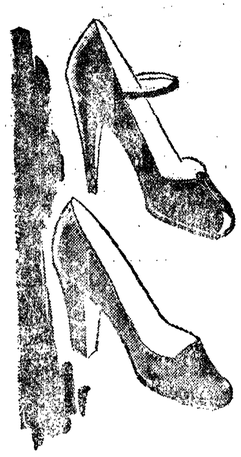


Irish Linen Cases

1.19 ea.

Reg. 1.49 ea.

Pillow cases with the smooth feel of Irish Linen. Beautiful long-wearing quality that stays luxurious after many tubbings. Standard size with hemstitched hems.



Ladies' Top Name Shoes

4.00

Values to 12.95

Famous make Women's shoes in dressy or casual styles. Choose pump, strap or oxford styles in suede or calfskin. Broken sizes and colors! All sales final!

- PEOPLES SHOE DEPT.— STREET FLOOR

Boxed

CHRISTMAS CARDS

50 Cards with Envelopes

Box, Only **$1.00**

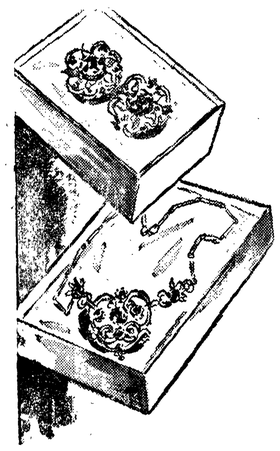
Special Group

GIRLS' DRESSES

Sizes 6 to 6x. While they last!

VALUES to 1.98

2 for $1



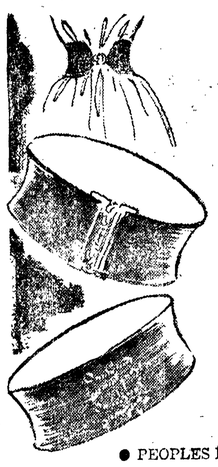
Boxed Gift Jewelry

1.00*

A stunning selection of jewelry in attractive satin lined boxes. Your choice of tailored or stoneset pieces, to suit your every mood.

*Plus Fed. tax

- PEOPLES JEWELRY DEPT.— STREET FLOOR



Elasticized Waist Cinchers

1.00

Copies of 1.98 Belts

The new elastic waist cinch that makes your waist unbelievably tiny. Choose red, green, brown and black.

- PEOPLES BELT DEPT.—STREET FLOOR

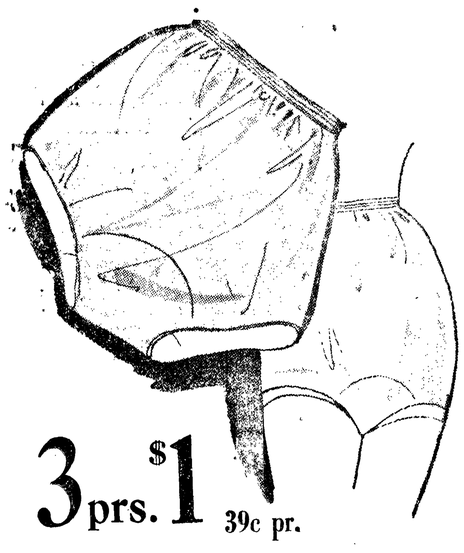
Special Sale of Reg. 2.98 Handbags

2.69*

Smartly styled handbags in box, pouchy or shoulder strap styles in plastic, leather or faille. Choose from our entire stock of 2.98 bags.

- PEOPLES HANDBAG DEPT.—STREET FLOOR

*Plus Fed. Tax



3 prs. $1 39c pr.

Special Purchase! Rayon Briefs

Imagine rayon briefs at this sensational low price. Choose comfortable band or elastic leg style. Colors: white, pink and blue. Sizes 5, 6 and 7.

Peoples Lingerie Dept... Street Floor

Organization News

Coming Events

(Announcements for this calendar must be in the Evening News office by 9:30 a.m. the day they are to appear.)

TONIGHT
Municipal League, board of directors, Elks committee room, 8 p.m.
Eagles Auxiliary, Eagles Hall, 8 p.m.
Peninsula Rabbit Breeders Association, with Frosty Clare, Highway 101 west, 8:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, NOV. 15
Juan de Fuca Court 59 Order of Amaranth, potluck dinner 6:30 p.m., Masonic Temple. Regular meeting 7:30 p.m.
Order of Runeberg, annual fancy work social, Woman's Literary Clubhouse, 8 p.m. Public invited.
Women's Relief Corps, potluck luncheon, 12:30 p.m. GAR Hall.
YMCA Auxiliary bazaar, YMCA building, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

SUNDAY, NOV. 16
VFW District 14 Encampment, Post at GAR Hall, Auxiliary at American Legion Hall, 1:30 p.m.
Klahhane Club, picnic at Edna Kelly's cabin at The Place. Meet at McGlenn's parking lot 1 p.m.
North Olympic Council, Carlsborg School, 3 p.m.
Presbyterian Men's Club, 3 p.m. at the church.
Order of Eastern Star smorgasbord, 2-6 p.m. Masonic Temple. Public invited. Musical program.

MONDAY, NOV. 17
Harmony Club with Mrs. Don Morrison, 1110 W. 5th, 1 p.m.
Ladies Musical Club, program and tea, Woman's Literary Clubhouse, 2 p.m.

Organization Briefs

YMCA AUXILIARY has changed the auction schedule for the bazaar in the new YMCA building Saturday. Instead of three auctions as originally planned, only one auction will take place, at 2 p.m.

SALVATION ARMY CORPS will hear Capt. and Mrs. Orval Taylor of Seattle at their services Sunday at 10:30 a.m. and at 7 p.m. The evening service will be 45 minutes earlier than usual to permit the Taylors to make the ferry back to Seattle. Capt. and Mrs. Taylor are young people's secretaries of the Northwest Division of the Corps, and will inspect the young people's work here.

WOMAN'S LITERARY CLUB members met Friday in the clubhouse and heard Mrs. A. B. Bushre and Mrs. Lloyd Bucholz report on the district convention of the Washington State Federation of Women's Clubs. The convention took place here Oct. 31 in the Methodist Church. Bouquets of chrysanthemums in green vases decorated a long table for refreshments after the meeting. Hostesses were Mrs. Paul Gerber, Mrs. Daisy Fleming and Mrs. Wilbur Baar.

MONROE PARENT-TEACHER ASSOCIATION will meet at the school Tuesday at 8 p.m. Miss Hazel Wickersham will discuss the work of her second grade. Pupils from her room will help with a demonstration. Den 2 of Monroe Cub Pack with their den mother, Mrs. Ruby Thompson, will lead the flag salute. Margaret Reed will entertain with piano selections. Mrs. Lee Silverman, second grade room mother, and her committee will serve refreshments.

PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN'S COUNCIL met Wednesday with Mrs. Fred Van Scoyoc, with Mrs. S. S. Olney as co-hostess. Mrs. R. L. Post opened with devotions appropriate for Thanksgiving, "What Shall I Render Unto the Lord for All His Benefits." The group elected Mrs. Van Scoyoc president; Mrs. Ernest Harding, vice president; Mrs. Wendell Wolfe, treasurer; and Mrs. R. L. Post, secretary. Refreshments were served by the hostesses. Mrs. Hugh Hanna was a guest for the evening.

YMCA AUXILIARY CIRCLE 12 met Thursday evening with Mrs. Ira Counter. Mrs. Milton Moen was co-hostess. Mrs. Lloyd McGlenn led devotions. Members brought finished articles for the auxiliary bazaar Saturday, including hand painted gift cards; dressed dolls, decorated candles, arrangements of pine cones, doll clothes, Christmas tree ornaments, yarn dolls for Christmas packages and many others. The circle will have the novelty gift booth at the bazaar Saturday in the Y building. The women also planned a rummage sale Dec. 6 in the Lee Hotel building with Mrs. Horace Phillips as chairman. Hostesses served refreshments to the circle and their guests Mrs. John Hardy, Mrs. William Knight and Mrs. Blanche Counter.

Organization Briefs

KLAHHANE CLUB members enjoyed an outing on Dungeness Spit Armistice Day. A hike to Green Mountain had been planned but was cancelled due to the snow on the mountain. Enjoying the sunshine on the spit were Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Keller, Dr. and Mrs. Harry Lydiard and children and the Misses Charlotte Jurgensen, Marian Robb and Eleanor Pfenning.

INDEPENDENT BIBLE CHURCH reports its Sunday School achieved an all-time attendance record last Sunday, with 241 present to conclude a six-weeks contest. Church officials said they plan to expand church facilities, with overflow attendance in all classes. The Sunday School also is entering the fifth annual international Sunday School attendance contest sponsored by Christian Life magazine. Top prizes included a $4,000 pipe organ, 36-day all expense tour to the Holy Land for the pastor, and 25-day all expense tour to the Holy Land for the Sunday School superintendent.

Crown Z Workers Plan Y Work Night

Crown Zellerbach Corporation millworkers are shooting for the biggest turnout of volunteer workers the YMCA remodeling project has yet seen, next Wednesday night.

Under leadership of Dan Smith, crews of pipefitters, painters, electricians, carpenters and papermakers from the mill are planning to spend an evening at the building to get it ready for opening. Smith said a dozen mill supervisors also have agreed to participate, and will lay out the work beforehand for the crews. Smith said he expects between 40 and 50 men to turn out for the Crown Z work night.

On Wednesday night a big crew of men teachers from the high school and elementary schools put in the evening working on everything from floor tile to ceiling beams, along with members of the Hi-Y Club. Thursday night a group of eight Coast Guardsmen headed by Lt. A. B. Christenson worked at the building, and another Coast Guard group is coming tonight.

The main lobby of the building now is ready for use, with asphalt tile floor laid and new drapes hung.

President Carl Daugaard of Fraternal Order of Eagles, Aerie 1423, announced that the lodge has received approval from its national headquarters for buying equipment to be used in the building's exercise room. Other civic groups and fraternal organizations previously have agreed to share in supplying furnishings and equipment for the youth center.

Winners Listed In Knitting Contest

Entries in the Tiny Tot Shop's second annual Knitting and Needlework Fair were judged Thursday by Mrs. Leslie Sandison, Mrs. Raymond Porter and Mrs. Robert Pirie. More than 30 articles were on display.

First prize in the knitted afghan section went to Mrs. Axel Strand for an afghan knitted in squares in two shades of gray, and corral. Each square was a different pattern.

Mrs. Fred Chockaert took second prize with her afghan knit in strips in five shades of roses.

Mrs. Thomas Winters' baby sweater and booties knitted of white with cowboy motifs in blue took first in the knitted articles. Second prize went to Mrs. Phil Armstrong for navy blue nylon sock knit with red, green and yellow clocks. The judges awarded an honorable mention to Mrs. Don Whitmore. Her entry was an infant sweater in yellow.

In the crochet section, Mrs. Gust Rydell took first for her lace tablecloth in pinwheel squares. Second prize went to Mrs. Clarence Combs for a three piece doily set in natural Twinklesheen. Mrs. John Reiners won honorable mention for a large lacy doily crocheted in squares.

Mrs. Floy Yoder won first for needlework with a footstool. Embroidery awards went to Mrs. Gust Rydell, first, for a 72x90 tablecloth embroidered with wild roses; Mrs. John Reiners, second, for a blue and white tablecloth and napkins in a conventional crosstitch pattern. Mrs. Forrest Ott with a large square while doily took first in a special cutwork section. Miss Margaret Jean Reiners was second with a tablecloth and napkins in a waterlily pattern. Honorable mention went to Mrs. Forrest Ott for pillowcases worked with bluebirds in blue.

Mrs. Doris Rasmussen announces that each women will receive an entry prize. Prize winners earned merchandise orders of $5 for first prize and $2.50 for second.

WASHABLE WINTER COATS—The two coats pictured are of Orlon fleece with matching hats and leggings for the younger set. All can be washed easily, dried quickly.

Pomona Grange Elects Officers

Attractive arrangements of chrysanthemums, gladioli, marigolds and other fall flowers decorated the Fairview Grange Hall Sunday for the Pomona Grange meeting. Mrs. Earlene Jacobs, Fairview home economics chairman, and her committee had charge of decorations. Tables for the noon banquet were gay with corn stalks, pumpkins and flowers.

Mrs. John Wren, home economics chairman, announced the club will meet with Mrs. Nellie Parr Nov. 19. Tommy Thompson gave a report on potato statistics. Dick Wray and Francis Pearson of the roads committee were named delegates to the meeting of the State Park Commission in Seattle. The Grange voted to send a delegate to work on the Olympic Memorial Hospital advisory committee. Max Schmuck, master, will appoint the delegate.

The Grange planned degree work throughout the year but not on a competitive basis. Members elected officers for the year. Max Schmuck and Howard Hill were re-elected master and overseer, respectively. Mrs. E. H. Keller is the new lecturer. Mrs. John Emory is chaplain, Fred W. Murphy, steward; Mrs. Harry Young, secretary; Hugh Hall, treasurer and Dick Wray, assistant steward.

Mrs. Leonard Thompson is Pomona, Mrs. Howard Hill, Ceres; and Mrs. Earline Jacobs, Flora. Mrs. Nellie Parr is home economics chairman, Ermal Walker, executive committeeman; Tommy Thompson, gatekeeper, and Miss Betty Tucker, lady assistant steward.

Clallam County Pomona will meet Dec. 14 at Sequim Prairie Grange for joint installation of officers with Sequim.

Navy Mothers Hold Memorial Service

Navy Mothers met in special session Tuesday at 8 p.m. in GAR Hall to drape the charter for Mrs. Horace Horstman, historian, and first commander of the club.

Mrs. Clifton Bena, commander, reported on the Armistice Day service at the city center Tuesday morning. Mesdames Ray Porsch, Leon McElravy, Ira Groves, Horace Phillips E. V. Stamateou and Bena represented the club in laying a spray of flowers on the memorial plaque.

The club elected a committee to nominate officers: Mrs. Horace Phillips, Mrs. Mike Conrad, Mrs. Groves, Mrs. Pete McGoff, Mrs. Ed Creelman and Mrs. C. A. Fuller.

Mrs. McElravy, welfare chairman, reported one layette was given to a local family and one sent to Bremerton since the last club meeting. She also announced that Mrs. Fred Dangerfield had contributed a number of phonograph records to be distributed to the service units.

The club met Oct. 28 and packaged gifts for servicemen overseas. They will complete the list of gifts for members' sons serving in the U. S. at their regular meeting Nov. 18.

Mrs. Marion Kilmer, ways and means chairman, reported on the succesful food and fancy work sale Oct. 24, and reminded the group of the rummage sale Nov. 28-29 in the Lee Hotel building. She asked all those with contributions to be picked up to call Mrs. McElravy at 5214, Mrs. C. L. Dollarhide at 6089 or Mrs. Porsch at 5265. Committee members will be working at the building Wednesday preparing for the sale.

White and gold flowers and red poppy napkins carried out the Armistice Day theme on the refreshment table. Serving on the social committee were Mrs. Raleigh Stone, Mrs. Walter Bower, Mrs. E. A. Ketchum and Mrs. C. E. Shields.

Women of the Moose To Convene Here

Mrs. Lee Davis, senior regent, surprised the local chapter of Women of the Moose at their meeting Wednesday evening, announcing the WOM Washington State midwinter conference will be here Jan. 25. The conference was in Tacoma last year.

Committee chairmen gave their reports and Mrs. Joseph Rupprecht, bazaar chairman, announced a special bazaar meeting Nov. 21 at 1 p.m. At the suggestion of Mrs. Irma Mair, the chapter is buying stationery and other small Christmas gifts for servicemen sons of members. Mrs. Doyle Wright heads the committee.

Mrs. Daisy Brunner, deputy grand regent of the state of Washington, sent the chapter an invitation to a special meeting in Seattle Nov. 23, especially inviting executive board and College of Regents members.

Mrs. William Kelly urged the group to get their parcel post packages to her as quickly as possible. Refreshments were served by the library committee Mrs. Theresa Alexander, chairman, Mrs. William Watts, Mrs. Isabel Mayer, Mrs. John Bottgenbach and Mrs. Violetta Schackel.

Rayonier Night Observed by Elks

Rayonier Night at Naval Lodge of Elks Thursday saw one Rayonier Inc. employe and present exalted ruler turn over his chair to another Rayonier worker—a past exalted ruler.

Boyd Grant gave his gavel to Kenneth (Bun) Lewis, now at Hoquiam, and the fun started. Chief theme of the evening of entertainment was that the Rayonier employees constitute a more important part of the lodge than other mills.

Four grotesque football players received the full treatment from acting lodge "officers." Spectators also got a "treat" when Joe Machon, the star of the evening, failed to do a perfect balancing job with his container of stage props.

Vaudeville and a buffet luncheon followed the Rayonier presentation.

TRUMAN BACKS IKE ENTRY

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Truman directed Friday that federal employes be granted time off from work next Tuesday to take part in a city-wide welcome for President-elect Eisenhower.

"The President desire that all federal employes who can be spared be given an opportunity to welcome General Eisenhower to the District of Columbia," said a White House memorandum to the heads of federal agencies.

The memo, sent out by Donald Dawson, Truman's administrative assistant, was in connection with plans by various civic groups to give the incoming President a big welcome when he arrives for Tuesday afternoon's conference with Truman.

WON'T TAKE SALARY

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Lt. Gov. Sherwood Dixon says he will not accept the $1,400 he could claim for serving as acting governor while Gov. Adlai E Stevenson campaigned outside Illinois for President.

Dixon said he couldn't accept the extra compensation in good conscience because he also devoted most of his time to campaigning for governor in September and October. Under the state law he was eligible to receive $33.33 each day he served as acting governor.

Dixon, like Stevenson, is a Democrat. Both lost in the Nov. 4 election.

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The Tall Pine Tree Room
ENTERTAIN YOUR CLUB
THE EASY WAY!
Private Parties A Specialty
By Appointment Only
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Our 63rd Year

Because . . .

. . . of the wonderful response to Peoples coat event last week, we're repeating this big offer!

SALE of Women's COATS

- **Values from 39.95 to 59.95!**
- **Luxurious famous-name woolens!**
- **This fall's favorite fashions!**

28.88

Another special purchase of famous maker woolen coats at this fabulous low price. Fall's latest styles . . . some imports . . . exquisite colors . . . even some coats with Milium lining. Wonderful fall fabrics: Poodles, fleeces, novelties, English imports, tweeds, checks, zibelines and two-tone grays.

Peoples Women's Coats . . . Street Floor

★Pay nothing down, Take 5 months to pay with Budget Checks

USE YOUR CREDIT – OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT AT PEOPLES TODAY!

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Our 63rd Year

Open Tonight Until 9:00 o'Clock

While Quantities Last!

Fully Automatic Electric Range

FAMOUS L & H QUALITY,
BUY NOW ON PEOPLES EASY CREDIT!

199.95

- *SUPER "5000" OVEN . . . so easy to clean, one-piece construction, porcelain-enameled, round corners.*
- *SEVEN-HEAT SWITCHES . . . sufficient heat for all general cooking operations*
- *MONOTUBE SURFACE UNITS . . . single coil lifts up for cleaning . . . fast and even cooking.*
- *OVEN TEMPERATURE CONTROLS . . . for setting and maintaining predetermined temperatures.*

Made by L & H, the manufacturers of fine ranges since 1875. Fully porcelain-enameled body has the divided cook top arrangement to prevent overcrowding of cooking utensils . . . all switches on back guard.

PEOPLES APPLIANCE DEPT. . . . BASEMENT FLOOR

LUCKY GI

WITH U. S. THIRD DIVISION, Korea (AP) — A Chinese mortar shell recently hit Cpl. James D. Perry, Dayton, O., squarely on the head.

Result: A hole in his helmet, a scraped nose, and a headache.

The shell, which failed to explode, ripped his helmet, slid down his face, and buried itself in the ground two feet in front of Perry.

WINS WITH ABSENTEE VOTES

TACOMA (AP) — Absentee voters defeated incumbent Democrat Kenneth Simmons in the race for state representative from the 25th Legislative District.

Republican Tom Montgomery was declared elected Thursday.

Simmons held a 26-vote lead over Montgomery before ballots cast by nearly 1,000 absentee voters were counted.

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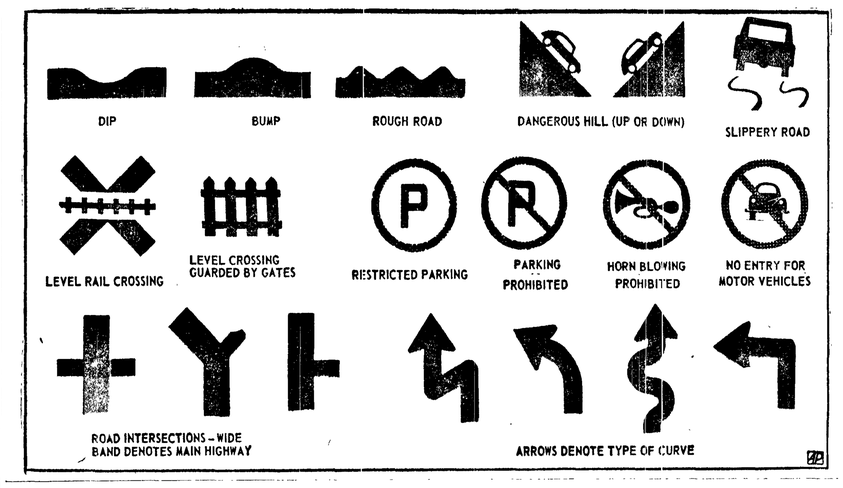


TRAFFIC SIGNS. Here are some of the signs that United Nations experts hope will become world wide to permit them to be understood in any language.

United Nations Studies System of Standard Traffic Symbols

By A. I. GOLDBERG
AP Newsfeatures

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. — A board of U. N. highway experts has written a code intended to make road signs uniform throughout the world, but they backed up on any idea of reforming traffic cops.

In an attempt to make road and traffic signs intelligible in any language, the experts bear down heavily on the use of symbols instead of words.

If enough nations approve their signs, an American motorist in Timbuktu or Peru would get along just as easily as an Italian in Japan or Iran.

The highway experts agreed on their conclusions after three years' study under U. N. auspices, carrying on a project the League of Nations began in 1926.

The U. S. itself didn't begin to work out uniform traffic symbols until 1935. All 48 states haven't yet adopted all the recommendations of the U. S. manual prepared by a joint committee of the American Association of State Highway Officials, the Institute of Traffic Engineers, and the National Conference on Street and Highway Safety.

But there is already a great deal of uniformity among the states and the American system bulks large in the final plans approved by the experts. An American in traffic anywhere abroad would have less trouble with highway markings under the proposed system than many European would have.

The experts came from the U. S., Turkey, India, France, Southern Rhodesia and Chile.

Their final agreement on the several score road symbols represented a triumph of common sense. Their agreement to let traffic cops be traffic cops also sounds like common sense.

There was some early talk of trying to get uniformity by prescribing basic elements of two systems. The experts then found there was at least three other police hand signal systems that worked. They all had the same basic characteristics "and are therefore not likely to be confusing to road users," the experts said.

On the grounds that traffic cops make themselves unmistakably understood, the experts decided to skip it.

The experts proposed that after five countries signed the world convention on road signs, it would come into force and other countries could come along and change their road signs to conform as fast as they could.

BIG CHANGE

The biggest change, if the system is finally adopted in the U. S., would be to substitute a broken "X," or St. Andrew's cross, with a railroad track symbol in the center for the familiar cross arms and "RR" that betokens a railroad crossing in this country now.

To a French-speaking driver "RR" means little. His word for railroad is 'chemin de fer" or "voie ferree." The Germans calls it "Eisenbahn," the Russian "zhelezny dorogoy'," the Spaniard "ferrocarril," the Turk "acik demiryolu." They all mean "Iron way."

Even in some English-speaking areas, it's "railway," not railroad.

Another big change for U. S. drivers would be the interdictory signs common in Europe to bar entry into one-way streets, or to bar access to certain vehicles.

A red-bordered circle with an inclined bar in red across it is the recommended regulatory sign. An arrow in such a circle would mean no entry; and an angled arrow would prohibit right or left turns, depending on which way the arrow turned; a U-shaped arrow would bar a U-turn.

A truck in such a circle would mean no entry for goods-carrying vehicles; a bicycle symbol, no entry for kites; a horn—that looks like something off an old Stutz Bearcat—means "horn bowing prohibited."

A big red "P" in a red disk would mean restricted parking. A red-inclined bar through such a disk would mean no parking.

Alaska Judge Rules On Fish License Fees

KETCHIKAN, Alaska (AP) —Judge George Folta ruled Thursday that the Pacific American Fisheries Co. can not recover $30,105 from Alaska's tax commissioner for license fees paid for non-resident fishermen for 1949 through 1951.

Folta held many months ago that the $50 annual license for a non-resident fisherman was unconstitutional. He described it as exhorbitant and an undue restraint on interstate commerce.

Thursday's opinion was that the plaintiff firm was not subject to pressure from the territory to pay the license fees for its employes or for fishermen from whom it purchased fish. He said recovery must be made by fishermen who paid the tax direct.

His finding was that Pacific American actually paid the licenses as an additional payment to its fishermen.

The PAF suit was for recovery from Tax Commissioner M. P. Mullaney of Juneau.

PAIR PLEAD INNOCENT

ELLENSBURG (AP) —An unemployed Cle Elum, Wash., railroad section hand and his wife, charged with manslaughter in the death of their five-month-old son, pleaded innocent at their arrangement here Thursday.

Cleary Cone, an Ellensburg lawyer, was appointed to defend the couple, Melvin Hartwig, 23, and his wife, Alice, 22.

The Hartwigs were taken into custody last Saturday after the exposure death of their infant son, Ronald William. Authorities said the child was left unattended in the family car while the parents visited taverns and a private home Friday night and early saturday.

BARBS

BY HAL COCHRAN

MUSIC is like medicine, says a doctor. We'll agree that some of it on TV and radio is hard to take.

* * *

Each year when squirrel season opens a flock of hunters go nuts.

* * *

If you need further proof that this is the mechanical age, just

recall how politicians kissed babies.

* * *

With prices where they are, half the world doesn't know how the other half lives.

* * *

Ignorance has its value—producing about nine-tenths of the world's conversation output.

TODAY'S BUSINESS MIRROR

Industrialists Differ On Government Curbs

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP) — The battle within industrial ranks over the need for government controls is taking a new turn.

All business-men don't see eye to eye with each other on the question of controls anymore than they agree with all the rules and red-tape that curbs and allocations bring with them.

Machine tool makers are urging that controls be lifted gradually — but starting at once — from their defense vital industry.

Users and producers of steel are trying to work out a decontrol plan to be offered the government next week.

Some within the steel industry want controls lifted now. But some users argue controls can't be ended entirely as long as the Korean war lasts.

Many copper producers and users are urging that the hand of the government on their industries be lightened.

They argue that early next year there'll no longer be any excuse for curbs on use and price.

The aluminum industry also hopes to have solved supply and demand problems early next year. its headache just now is the shortage of electric power in some drought-beset regions. The industry runs on cheap power and needs lots of it.

The tool makers' blast at controls came Thursday in White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., at the meeting of the National Machine Tool Builders Association.

Its president, Frederick S. Blackall Jr., who is also president of the Taft-Pierce Manufacturing Co. Woonsocket, R. I., says the industry should be freed "from the artificial controls which bind it hand and foot at home and block its access to the rest of the world."

"The problem of tooling for national defense is no temporary emergency," Blackall says. "It will be with us into the fathomless future."

He thinks the industry can do a better job of providing the tools, both right now and in the future, if relieved of controls he considers as weakening the industry.

Some leading steel executives have declared that controls in their industry are no longer justified.

Capacity for making steel will be more than ample for military and civilian needs by spring, they argue.

SOME NOT SURE

Some of their customers aren't so sure.

The Etched Products Industry Advisory Committee told the National Production Authority that complete decontrol of steel- copper and aluminum would be dangerous as long as fighting continues in Korea.

The etched products industry uses these metals in making things like instrument dial faces and name plates.

A steel industry committee is hard at work on a decontrol plan to offer NPA next week.

One of its chief troubles is that some users—like auto and household appliance makers—want decontrol now, believing there'll soon be plenty of the kind of steel they use (carbon sheet steel and strip).

Makers of heavy industrial goods —railroad equipment, boilers, generators—want decontrol to come more slowly. The reason: Shortages in the kinds of steel they use (structurals, plates, seamless tubing) probably will last much longer than in other steel types.

They favor controls as an assurance that each manufacturer gets some of the needed steel.

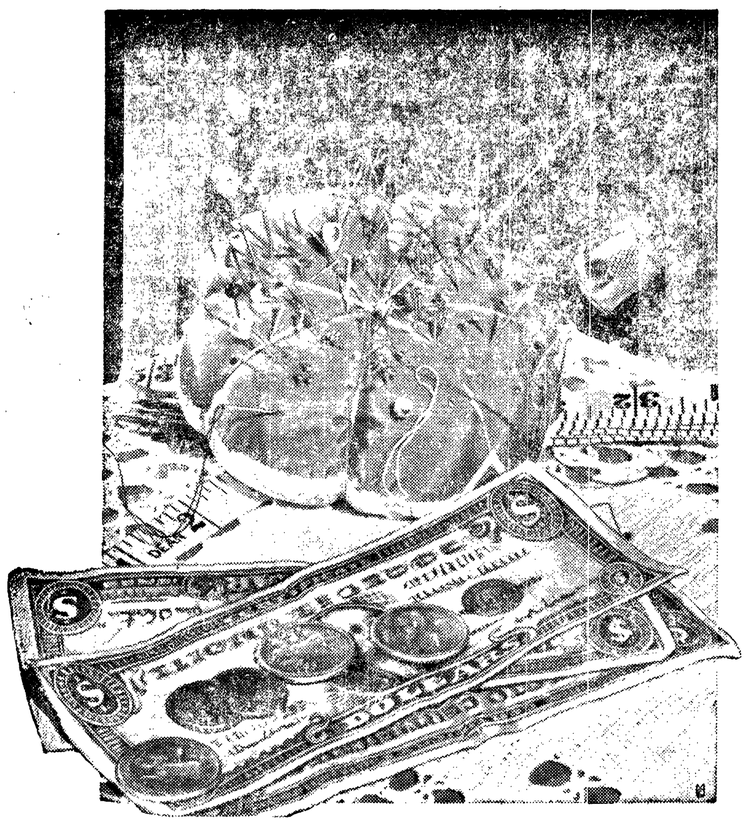
—NEA Telephoto

MEMENTO — Accompanied by his wife, Peggy, and daughter, Jacqueline, Navy Lt. Carl B. Austin, who dropped a 1000-pound bomb over Pyongyang, North Korea, with a kitchen sink attached, leaves the aircraft carrier Princeton at Alameda, Calif., with a sink presented to him by plumbers and machinists of the area. He also received a scroll and plaque commemorating the event.

LOSES LIFE SAVINGS

CHICAGO (AP) — A 58-year-old widow who told police she carried her life savings of from $9,500 to $10,000 with her because she did not trust banks, lost it to a purse snatcher Thursday.

Mrs. Wilma Gardner told police a teen-ager struck her in the stomach and wrist, broke her grip on the purse, and fled with it.



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ADS MILK PRODUCERS

ATLANTA (AP) — John Brandt Minneapolis, Minn., was re-cted president of the National k Producers Federation Thurs-.

ther officers re-elected are W. Davis of Boston, first vice presi-nt; W. J. Knutzen of Burlington, sh., second vice president; orge W. Slocum of Milton, Pa., asurer, and Charles W. Holman Washington, D. C., secretary. he convention adopted a resolu-n calling for removal of price trols on milk and other dairy ducts.

ther resolutions urged prohibi-n of industry-wide bargaining, led for application of anti-trust provisions to labor unions, and ed for continued government e supports for dairy products.

WOMAN SAVES TWO BOYS

RICHMOND, Ky. (AP) — Mrs. Margaret Woods, 37, narrowly escaped being hit Thursday as she pushed one young boy and pulled another from the path of a freight train.

She was standing at a crossing, waiting for a northbound train to pass, when she noticed the boys standing on the opposite tracks, apparently unaware of an approaching southbound freight.

Mrs. Woods said she didn't remember exactly what happened except that she "pushed one and pulled the other."

The boys were Merel Short and Billy Proctor.

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Ike Will Face Many Perils in Seoul Trip

By WILLIAM BARNARD

SEOUL (AP) — Many Americans are worrying about the dangers President-elect Dwight D. Eisenhower will face if he goes to the Korean battle front.

That's not what's bothering authorities here. They are worrying about the dangers Eisenhower will meet if he comes to Seoul—and almost certainly he will.

This is a burned, battered city with a struggling, poverty-stricken population of about 800,000.

Filtering among these thousands are spies, Communists and malcontents, some known but most unknown. There's simply no way to keep them out.

Military regulations require a valid reason for a civiilian to enter Seoul but as a military policeman said Friday:

"There's no way to keep Koreans out if they really want to come in. They sneak across the Han river in boats at night—sometimes we catch them — and they sneak in by land. When they get into town, how do you tell a North Korean Communist from a South Korean ally. You can't tell by looking. Anyway I can't."

Pfc Carl R. Davis of the 558th Military Police Company in Seoul, a 26-year-old soldier from Tahlequah, Okla., put it this way:

"There are Communist guerrillas still left in this part of the country and it really would be a feather in their caps to pick off General Eisenhower. Communists are here with us. We have a line on most of the important ones. But a lot of the areas around this town just aren't what you call healthy for Americans.

"The Korean press is trumpeting that President Syngman Rhee plans the biggest city-wide welcome for Eisenhower that any visitor to the capital ever had. That means it will be a big one—with rushing thousands, parades, and the like.

"But what about security?"

Federal Jury Convicts Ex-Indian Officer

YAKIMA (AP) — Lawrence Gowdy former Indian Service officer, was convicted in U. S. District Court here early Friday of charges of mistreating a prisoner.

The Federal Court jury acquitted two other officers, Willard White and Charles Hoskins, of the same charge.

The three were accused of mistreating Andrew Juarez, a Mexican. Juarez testified Wednesday he was beaten April 19, 1951, on a Toppenish street and in an automobile.

The jury verdict convicting Gowdy and acquitting White and Hoskins was brought in shortly after midnight Friday. U. S. Judge William J. Lindberg, Seattle, ordered pre-sentence investigation of Gowdy and set Nov. 24 as the date for sentencing.

The maximum penalty on the charge is a one-year sentence or $1,000 fine, or both.

Five character witnesses testified Thursday in behalf of Hoskins, an Indian Service officer since 1929.

Among them were Fred W. Wilson, 80, retired Circuit Court Judge of The Dalles, Ore., and Sheriffs of Wasco County, Ore., and Klickitat County, Wash.

QUAKE IN MILAN

MILAN, Italy (AP)— An eartrquake shook the southwestern portion of this industrial city early Friday. The tremor of brief duration caused no damage.

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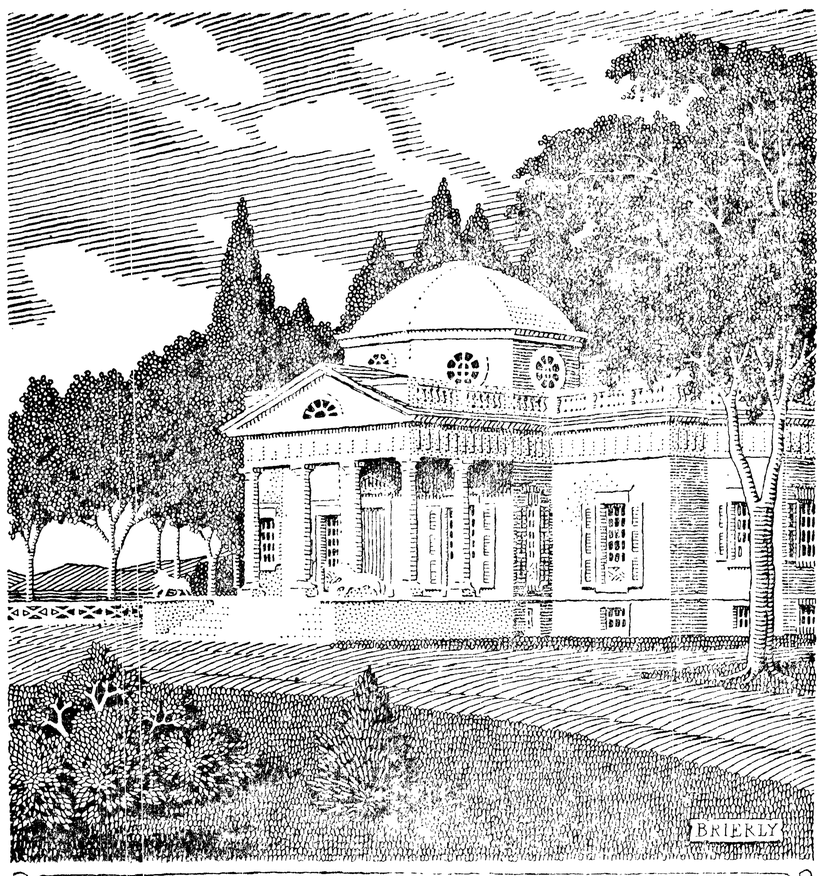


1809. MONTICELLO. near Charlottesville, Virginia

AP Newsfeatures

LANDMARK IN HISTORY—Monticello stands on a high hill, two miles south of Charlottesville. In the past, this hill was called "Jefferson's little mountain," commanding as it does a magnificent view of the surrounding country. When a young man, Jefferson was a keen student of architecture as well as law and, on this hill, he decided to build a mansion. While the building was in the process of erection, the family home, "Shadwell," nearby, where Jefferson was born and which he had inherited upon his father's death, burned to the ground in 1770. Fortunately, one room in the new house was sufficiently finished for occupancy and, using this room as parlour, bed-room and study, Jefferson was able to superintend, at close hand, the completion of his residence and the laying out of the formal garden, both of which have been carefully restored and are now visited by thousands.

Professor Blasts Progressive Teaching

BALTIMORE (AP) — A Brandeis University professor says the United States is "the most illiterate nation there ever was" and blames it on "progressive" education.

Dr. Ludwig Lewisohn made the remark Thursday night in a speech before the associates of Brandeis University.

He said American schools had abandoned "the great discipline" of learning the great tradition of the world and its people, and added:

"We must have the historic view of mankind, without which people are at the back of any demagogue."

Dr. Lewisohn said that Brandeis U., of Waltham, Mass., was folowing in the steps of such institutions as St. John's college of Annapolis, Md.

St. John's is noted for its course on the "100 great books," which focuses study on philisophy, science and languages of western civilization.

LEGAL PUBLICATION

NOTICE AND INSTRUCTIONS TO BIDDERS

Sealed proposals for substation structures and substation equipment will be received by the Clallam County Public Utility District No. 1 on or before 8 o'clock P.M. Pacific Standard Time, December 15, 1952, at its office in Port Angeles, Washington, at which time and place the proposals will be publicly opened and read.

The material to be purchased consists of: One (1) complete outdoor-double-ended master unit substation 10,000 KVA capacity, with load ratio control and one incoming 69 KV circuit and two outgoing three-wire 12,470 volt circuits, complete with feeder breakers and tie breaker.

Pub. Nov. 14, 21, 1952 N

PORT ANGELES PUBLIC SCHOOLS
School District No. 17
Port Angeles, Washington
NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Musical Instruments

Sealed bids will be received by the undersigned until 4:00 p.m., December 8, 1952, at the Office of the Superintendent, Roosevelt Building, Port Angeles, Washington, on the following items:

2 Pianos, upright, limed oak finish, oversized rubber casters, Hamilton or equal.

Prices are to be FOB Senior High School Music Department, delivered and placed. Delivery must be made between January 10 and 15, 1953.

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

Donald M. Sleeper, Secretary
Port Angeles Public Schools,
School District Number 17,
Port Angeles, Washington.

Pub.: Nov. 13, 14, 15, 1952 N

PORT ANGELES PUBLIC SCHOOLS
School District No. 17
Port Angeles, Washington
NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Home Economics Equipment

Sealed bids will be received by the undersigned until 4:00 p.m., November 25, 1952, at the Office of the Superintendent, Roosevelt Building, Port Angeles, Washington, on the following items of Home Economics Equipment:

6 Ranges, electric, standard model, double oven, 4-plate with one plate interchangeable to deep-well cooker; GE, Westinghouse, or equal; on 5-year school replacement contract.

1 Refrigerator, 10-11 cu. ft., with freezer compartment, GE LF-10H or equal; on 5-year school replacement contract.

1 Washer and dryer twin units, automatic, electric, 220-volt dryer, GE, Westinghouse, or equal; on 5-year school replacement contract.

1 Ironer, electric, one-speed, GE Model AR-61 or equal; on 5-year replacement contract.

Prices are to be FOB Senior High School Home Economics Department. Original installation will be made by the high school contractor. Delivery must be made by January 1, 1953.

The Board of Directors reserve the right to reject any or all bids, and to waive any informalities in the biddings.

Donald M. Sleeper, Secretary
Port Angeles Public Schools,
School District Number 17,
Port Angeles, Washington.

Pub.: Nov. 13, 14, 15, 1952, N

The total attendance for the seven games of the 1952 World Series between the New York Yankees and Brooklyn Dodgers was 340,906.

Third of a series on big issues facing the new President.

★ EDSON IN WASHINGTON ★

President-Elect Faces Array Of Urgent Foreign Questions

BY PETER EDSON
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON—(NEA)—Important questions of foreign policy demanding the immediate attention of the new U. S. President will begin to sock him in the eye before he can get caught up on the sleep he lost during the campaign.

He must be constantly briefed on progress of the Korean war and the cease-fire negotiations and let the weight of whatever influence he may have be felt on decisions which the UN makes on Korea.

On Dec. 15 the North Atlantic Treaty Organization Council will meet in Paris. It will be attended by America's top diplomatic and military officials. The council will set European defense goals and military policies for next year. The new U. S. President will have to make known his ideas on these subjects.

Tied right in with this is the fact that the U. S. Mutual Security act expires June 30, 1953. This is the basic legislation which authorizes the spending of $5 billion on foreign arms aid and military-economic support for this year. It breaks down like this:

Area	Military Aid	Economic Support
Europe	$3,128,000,000	$1,282,000,000
Near East and Africa	499,000,000	51,000,000
Asia and Pacific	541,000,000	203,000,000
Latin America	52,000,000	20,000,000
Palestine refugees		60,000,000
Arab refugees		70,000,000
Point Four, all countries		68,000,000
Korean relief and reconstruction through UN when operative		45,000,000

WHAT the new President and new Congress will have to decide is whether these programs are to be abolished, cut back or expanded, and how much.

The Reciprocal Trade Agreements act authority expires on June 12, 1953. If foreign aid is cut back, there will be strong arguments made that foreign countries must be permitted to earn more dollars. That would mean liberalizing U. S. import restrictions.

The U. S. Export Control act, by which strategic materials have been denied Soviet Russia and other countries behind the Iron Curtain expires on June 30. Along this same line, the emergency suspension of imports on foreign-produced copper expires Feb. 15. Similar exemptions on lead and zinc expire March 31, on metal scrap June 30.

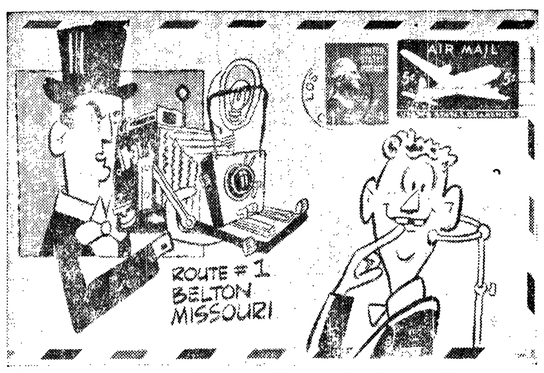
All these matters call for early recommendations by the new President, to determine what his administration trade policy will be. There are also a number of important international agreements hanging fire on which the new President may urge action or allow to die.

FIRST is a North American frequency broadcasting agreement. It involves Cuba, Mexico, Canada, Dominican Republic and Haiti. Then there are six treaties of friendship, commerce and navigation awaiting ratification.

The highly controversial United Nations Declaration on Human Rights and the Genocide Convention have been awaiting U. S. ratification or rejection since 1949. Authorization for U. S. participation in the UN Children's Emergency Organization is expiring. A group of International Labor Organization agreements awaits U. S. action. The U. S. Commission for the UN Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization—UNESCO—wants authority to receive private monetary gifts.

If all this isn't enough to keep the New Man busy, authority to lease ships for the movement of migrants from Europe is expiring. So is authority under which the U. S. has been aiding fugitives from behind the Iron Curtain, under Wisconsin Congressman Charles J. Kersten's bill.

This brings up the whole question on the future course of the American psychological cold warfare, the Voice of America and similar foreign-information programs. They must all be given new directives to support the new President's foreign policies.



PHOTOGRAPHIC MEMORY—Mailmen in Belton, Mo., really know the people on their routes. An air-mail letter addressed to photographer Sam Feeback, in Belton, made the cross-country trip from Los Angeles in the normal time despite the unusual address. However, to be sure mail you send is received, postal officials suggest you use a more conventional method of addressing letters. All postmen don't have photographic memories.

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Large Assortment of
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Pins, Earrings, Necklaces, Bracelets
Values to 5.95 Now 1.95

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STEMWARE SET
Reg. 6.00 ..... 2.99
Set Includes: 8 Goblets 8 Sherberts 8 Cocktails

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Men's Assorted
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California Ceramic
NOVELTY JUGS
In Assorted Designs.
Reg. 1.29 to 1.99 — ea. 59c

"Snuffer" Type
GLASS ASHTRAYS
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Famous Manning Bowman AUTOMATIC
ELECTRIC IRON
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Standard Size
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SWIFTY FRY IT
Deep fry with drain spout.
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Water, Sweat and Dust Resistant
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4-Piece Aluminum
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Covered Containers for: FLOUR SUGAR COFFEE TEA

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117 EAST FIRST

Kitch's Korner

By E. A. KITCHIN

FISH MARKETS OFFER INTERESTING DISPLAY

Had a talk with the manager of a local fish market. Just so often I have to visit a fish market, get the smell of fresh fish as well as just to look at them. It takes me back to the days when I too was in the fresh fish business.

The season for fresh halibut and salmon is about over. From now on we will have to depend on other locally caught fish. Fortunately we have a good supply fresh each day, the only trouble being that the average housewife is not familiar with such fish. Too many only know just halibut and salmon or salmon and halibut, passing up many of the delicious varieties now fresh on the market.

Nearly every day local fishermen are bringing in fresh ling and black cod as well as red snapper. These fish, cut into fillets, not hacked and sliced, are as fine a fish delicacy as can be obtained anywhere. Add to these codfish the good supply of deep sea sole brought in fresh daily. Nothing is more delicate, more delicious than fillet of sole. When you buy fillets of cod or sole there is little or no waste. It is all meat and no bones.

Finnan haddie is fast becoming a favorite American dish. You can buy either the haddie from eastern waters or get the cured fish made from codfish caught locally. It is easily prepared, just cut in portions, boil ten minutes and serve with a white sauce, green peas and a boiled potato. Economical too, as there is little or no waste.

Add to all this our sea-food, clams, crabs, shrimp and oysters, and truly our ocean is a wonderful source of supply.

I wish we still had the old-fashioned fish market where the fish were packed in ice and in open boxes instead of being kept under glass and refrigeration. Packed in ice the fish is kept in a natural condition, wet and cold, and still covered with its natural "slime" which should not be washed off until it is prepared for cooking. To me a slice of dried halibut under glass looks dull and non-tempting, and has lost the wet luster of a fresh fish.

VICTORIA MARKETS

When I am in Victoria I delight in visiting the fish markets. The smell of fresh fish greets you as you step through the door. You feel a rich twang of the sea and everything is packed in ice and open to the free air. The people of Victoria know fish, eat fish and like fish, and you can bet your life the fish markets have to show and sell them fresh fish!

So take a tip—serve a dinner of fresh fillets at least once a week. They are nutritious and economical.

Also try a salad with a bit of kippered salmon. And oh yes, get a bit of hard-smoked salmon. It is something good to nibble when you are enjoying a tall highball before dinner.

Trucker Wins Suit For Loading Damage

A Superior Court jury decided yesterday that Monroe Harper is entitled to $1,651.06 damages from Fibreboard Products Inc. for damages to his truck when a log was dropped on it at a reload Nov. 20, 1951.

The jury decided Harper was entitled to his full claim, based on $1,401.06 damage to the truck, and $250 for loss of revenue in having the truck out of commission for 10 days at a loss of $25 per day.

Harper's attorney, Joseph E. Johnston, contended the company's employees were negligent in not having straps around the log, which slipped out of the loading tongs and dropped from about 10 feet above the truck. Defense Attorney Frederick V. Betts, Seattle, maintained the accident was unavoidable, and not due to any negligence on the part of the company or its employees.

The jury deliberated 2½ hours before bringing in its verdict at 4:45 p.m. Thursday.

County Clerk Clyde E. Shore announced that attorneys for Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ceis have filed a motion for a new trial in their damage suit against Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rice.

A jury last week denied Ceis and his wife any damages in their suit against the Rices for $32,312 as the result of injuries Mrs. Ceis suffered when she fell against the drive shaft of an inboard boat motor. Judge Max Church will hear arguments on the motion next Friday.

Local News Briefs

Police Court Cases

C. Q Daniel, 307 E. 6th, speeding, $15 bail forfeited.

Bessie W. Malesky, Route 3, speeding, $15 bail forfeited.

Auto Hits Motorcycle

Truman Leammon, 312 W. 7th St., reported to police yesterday that he hit a youth on a motorcycle at 7th and Peabody. Leammon said he was crossing Peabody on 7th, and was just starting up after stopping for the intersection when he hit Duane Macklin, 19, Route 3, coming south on Peabody. Leammon said he failed to see the cyclist because visibility at the late afternoon hour was poor. The motorist took Macklin to Olympic Memorial Hospital, where he was treated for minor injuries.

Library to Start Weekly Story Hour

Port Angeles public library will start its traditional weekly story hour for children during National Book Week next week. The story hour will be each Wednesday afternoon at 3 p.m. for the next five weeks.

Monday marks the beginning of the 34th annual Book Week, an observation started in 1919 by Franklin K. Matthews, Boy Scout librarian. Matthews felt the books then available for boys and girls were not typical of real youngsters, and he instigated the movement for realistic literature.

Posters and slogans this year are marked with "Reading Is Fun" and depict a young boy sitting on top of a ladder, reading the books he has not been able to "reach" before.

At least 75 new books for boys and girls will be on display at the library next week. Although mainly for children, publishers and other organizations such as the American Library Association, have extended its observance to adults.

Bremerton Bus Drivers Strike

BREMERTON, Wash. (AP) — Bus drivers went on strike today, shutting down the only public transit system in this Navy yard city of 27,000.

The Navy started operating busses on limited schedules for workers at the Puget Sound Naval Shipyard. The Navy busses transported Navy yard workers free, but carried no other passengers.

It was the first bus strike in Bremerton's history.

The 32 bus drivers, members of the Amalgamated Streetcar & Motor Coach Employes' Union (AFL), are employes of the Bremerton-Charleston Transportation Co., a private company operating the city's only public bus system.

The principal original worker demand was for a five-day week with no reduction from pay for the present six-day week.

A company spokesman said that during a negotiation session that lasted until 4:30 a.m. Friday the union reduced its wage demands to $1.75 hourly and the company offered $1.70. Present pay is $1.60 hourly.

(Paid Adv.)

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

For Sale: 2 bedroom house, 7½ acres. East of town. Buy equity, balance GI loan. Phone 5079. 11/17

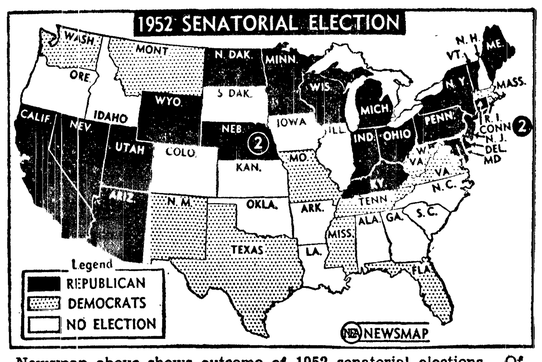
Lost: Between Peabody Heights and Lake Crescent, iron stake. Phone 6038. 11/15

Lost: Fat yellow kitten. Phone 3827. Pet. Please return. 11/17

For Sale: Fur coat, size 10. Brown and white, ¾ length. Hardly worn. Also pink and white taffeta formal, size 10. Worn twice. Phone 8343. 11/20

Wanted: Horses, highest prices paid. Phone 6060. 11/15

For Rent: Ground floor duplex, electric range. Phone 7226. 11/17



Newsmap above shows outcome of 1952 senatorial elections. Of the 35 seats up for election or re-election, the GOP won 23 and the Dems won 12 which would give the Republicans an edge of 49-47. However, Sen. Wayne Morse, who bolted the GOP, could even the count by voting with the Democrats. In the event of a tie, the vice president who will be Richard Nixon, casts the tie-breaking vote. Nebraska and Connecticut elected two senators due to the death of Kenneth Wherry and Brien McMahon.

Sprague Through With UW Grid Play

SEATTLE (AP) — The captain of the rejuvenated Washington Huskies, Dick Sprague of Spokane, will play no more football for his school but he'll be on the bench Saturday when the team meets Southern California in Los Angeles.

Dick flew down Friday, just another passenger on a commercial flight. The team made the flight Thursday.

A back injury he suffered in spring practice bothered him again this fall and Dick's college playing career was closed out just before the Oregon game when X-rays showed he had a ruptured spinal disc.

Since then he has attended games only as an observer, although he has been on the field in his capacity of captain during the pre-game toss of the coin. Even that honor will be denied him this week.

Equipment Operator Gets $10,000 Damages

SPOKANE (AP)— A heavy equipment operator was awarded $10,000 damages Thursday in a suit charging his AFL union discriminated against him and wouldn't send him out on available jobs.

Webster Minch of Pasco had asked $12,000 in damages for a specified period and $600 a month since then, a total of $38,000.

A superior court jury fixed damages at $10,000.

Minch told the court he was fined $250 and suspended for five years from local 370 of the International Union of Operating Engineers on charges he broke union rules. He claimed the real reason for his suspension was his activity in a proposal to merge the Seattle and Spokane locals.

Union attorneys said Minch was a trouble maker. They also contended there was general unemployment in the Pasco area in the winter of 1949 - 50 when Minch claimed he was overlooked on jobs.

Pooch Survives Flight On Plane Pontoon

SEATLE (AP) — It was a nice routine flight for pilot Roy Aitchison as he gunned his seaplane along at 2,000 feet until he looked out a window. Then he nearly froze with fright.

What he saw was the Aitchison family's pet cocker spaniel pup, Curley, clinging desperately to a pontoon. The dog's tail was toward the front and his fur was blowing like crazy.

Aitchison thought it was hopeless, he related here yesterday, but he throttled the plane down to 60 miles an hour. Then, making a slow, flat turn, he flew back to nearby Lake Sammamish with Curley still hanging on.

In the wash of the landing, he feared the dog would be lost, but the plucky pup hung on.

And then the tears of Bill, 4, and Mrs. Aitchison, who had seen the takeoff but couldn't warn her husband, turned to cheers. And all joined in giving Curley a good rubdown.

Letter to the Editor

Editor, Evening News:

Do you pay a plumber or electrician before they have completed work to your satisfaction? No! Of course not. Yet, here are hospital officials asking, no, telling Port Angeles residents that bills be paid before any service is rendered; and most certainly before leaving the hospital.

Are there not many persons needing hospital attention who are unable to pay a large sum? Many people can pay $5, $10 or $15 a month but not all can pay $100 or more at one time. Are these people not welcome in our new hospital? They are part of the community, and I thought this was a community project.

Residents of Port Angeles watched eagerly and with pride the construction and now operation of Olympic Memorial Hospital. We gave willingly and cheerfully of our tax dollar for this project. Now can we take pride in this institution if it has no confidence in us?

MRS. RICHARD H. ANDERSON,
318 W. 7th,
Port Angeles.

10 SUE METAL FIRM

TACOMA (AP) — Ten owners of property near Longview filed suit for $900,000 Friday against the Reynolds Metals Co., contending gasses and wind - blown particles from its plant damaged trees and crops and killed animals.

The owners of the property, mostly farmland, filed a complaint in federal court which also asked for cessation of the plant's activities.

The plaintiffs asked for three times the amount of past damages, which they estimated at $150,000, plus $450,000 in punitive damages, and court costs.

Indians Want Official Who Understands

DENVER (AP) — The National Congress of American Indians may recommend to President-elect Dwight D. Eisenhower the appointment of an Indian commissioner of their own endorsement.

Several tribesmen attending the Denver convention of the Indian organization, indicated Friday they expect that, when the new president takes office, he will make changes in the administration of the Bureau of Indian Affairs.

They added they want a man who "understands our problems."

It was not immediately known whom the Indians intend to endorse but it was rumored that a New Mexico man, not further identified, was receiving favorable attention.

During Thursday's convention session, one tribal leader declared the "Indians are beggars because even their own organization is supported by money begged from the white men's foundations."

He called for tribal financial support of the National Congress of American Indians.

6 Persons Die In B.C. Fire

NANAIMO, B. C. (AP) — Trapped in their rooms, six persons perished Friday in an early morning fire on the Indian reserve here.

The victims were 37-year-old fisherman Max Thomas, his wife, 35, his brother, James, 32, and three of his six children, Elsie, 4; Max Jr., 2, and Patricia, six months.

A son, Clifford Thomas, saved two other children, tossing them out a flame-encircled window. He then dropped to safety himself.

The dead children ranged in age from six months to four years.

Firemen checked the flames and halted the spread of fire to a nearby woods.

News Briefs

KITSAP RACE CLOSE

PORT ORCHARD (AP) — The close race for Rep. Bob Ford's Kitsap County seat in the Legislature is continuing through the absentee count on a neck - and - neck basis.

Ford, a Democratic leader in the House last session, was trailing Arnold S. Wang, Republican and real estate man, by four votes as the count of servicemen's absentees started late Thursday. Wang was reported 11 ahead Friday morning, with about half the servicemen's ballots tallied. Other absentees already have been counted.

EXTEND PRICE CEILINGS

PORTLAND (AP) — Grocery price ceilings will be extended Monday to 20 more Oregon counties and four more in Southwest Washington.

Under the pricing program, already in effect in the Portland-Vancouver area, the Office of Price Stabilization computes ceilings on some 400 grocery items and mails the list to grocers each month. The ceilings are corrected weekly.

Washington counties are Klickitat, Skamania, Cowlitz and Wahkiakum.

UNDERGOES HEARING

WASHINGTON (AP) — John P. Davies Jr., one of the highest ranking U. S. diplomats assigned to Germany, is undergoing a secret hearing before the government's Loyalty Review Board.

The State Department said Friday that Davies is home "for consultation."

It was learned, however, that he was called back from Germany to go through the hearing procedure. It began Thursday.

The Senate Internal Security subcommittee under Senator McCarran (D.-Nev.), has investigated reports that Davies once recommended that the Central Intelligence Agency employ six persons and three of these were alleged to be Communists.

Davies said he suggested the persons be used, but not employed.

HEADS RECLAMATION GROUP

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP)— Petrus Peterson, Lincoln, Neb., was reelected president of the National Reclamation Associaition Friday.

All present officers were continued for another year by the board of directors.

Members of the board said they expected the convention would vote to hold next year's meeting in Reno, Nev.

Other officers reelected are: Charles L. Kaupke, first vice president, Fresno, Calif.; Earl T. Bower, second vice president, Worland, Wyo.; H. L. Buck, treasurer, Billings, Mont.; and William E. Welsh, secretary-manager, Washington, D. C.

$1 MILLION FIRE

KEREMEOS, B. C. (AP) — A million dollar fire is raging out of control after destroying a big warehouse and cold storage plant of the co-operative fruit grower's association.

The Weather

Port Angeles Forecast

Showery and squally today, tonight and Saturday. Little change in temperature. High 50-55; low 40-45. Easterly winds 25-35 m.p.h.; gusts to 45 m.p.h. today, tonight and diminishing to 15-35 m.p.h. Saturday. Southwest storm warnings since Nov. 13—2 p.m.

Western Washington — Showers and squally weather Friday night and Saturday. Snow over the mountains. Brief periods of sunshine Saturday. High Saturday, 45 to 54. Low overnight, 35 to 45. Southwest winds off the coast, 30 to 40 miles per hour, with gusts to 55 Friday night, diminishing slowly and shifting to west to northwest, 25 to 35, Saturday.

Ediz Hook Yesterday

High 54; low 43; .03 inches rain; wind easterly; no fog; cloudy.

Port Angeles Bluff

Maximum 56; minimum 39; .11 inches rain.

Five Day Outlook

Western Washington — Cool, blustery weather with periodic rain through Wednesday. Snow in mountains. Precipitation heavy averaging one to two inches. Average high temperature 48 to 55 degrees; low 34-44.

The Nation's Weather

24 hours to 4 a.m. Friday

	Max.	Min.	Precip.
Anchorage	32	13	
Boston	45	34	
Chicago	65	44	
Denver	59	29	
Ellensburg	39	29	.08
Havre	55	26	
Hoquiam	50	44	.68
Kansas City	69	49	
Los Angeles	65	51	
Miami	77	72	
Minneapolis	61	48	
New Orleans	68	49	
New York	49	42	
North Head	52	45	.49
Olympia	53	49	.10
Phoenix	75	48	
Portland	55	43	.20
Port Townsend	51	46	.18
San Francisco	62	53	1.18
Seattle	53	47	.13
Spokane	43	36	.17
Tacoma	51	49	.05
Tatoosh	54	44	.38
Vancouver B.C.	51	45	.16
Walla Walla	52	45	.12
Washington	57	33	
Yakima	42	30	.18

TIDES

High	Friday, Nov. 14	Low
11:54 a.m. 7.3 ft.	7:24 p.m. 1.2 ft.	
High	**Saturday, Nov. 15**	**Low**
4:52 a.m. 5.5 ft.	6:20 a.m. 4.6 ft.	
12:10 p.m. 7.5 ft.	7:51 p.m. 0.3 ft.	

Local Sun	Rises	Sets
Nov. 15	7:19 a.m.	4:35 p.m.

GALES LASH B. C. COAST

VANCOUVER, B. C. (AP) — Gale winds with gusts up to 60 miles an hour lashed British Columbia's southern coast early Friday as a storm swept in from mid-Pacific.

Shipping sought safe harbor, and no serious marine mishaps were reported.

On land, power services were disrupted Thursday night in New Westminster, suburban West Vancouver and in Vancouver. Electric lines were broken by falling trees.

Winds at Vancouver airport early Friday reached 48 miles an hour with gusts of 56.

Wandering Scribe

Bill Haywood . . . Evening News printer . . . Is practically . . . making a fortune . . . on a cigarette lighter . . . he has . . . Already won three cents from Scribe . . . the game . . . is . . . Scribe . . . bets him a cent piece . . . that . . . the lighter will not light . . . at the first whirl . . . at the wheel . . . It has never . . . failed . . . yet . . . One good thing . . . among . . . the many bad features . . . of current wind storm . . . is that it started . . . Dungeness ducks . . . flying low . . . and the first good duck hunting . . . of the season prevailed . . . the past three days . . . Harbor waters . . . looked . . . rough the last couple of days . . . that wind storm seemed . . . to come from nowhere . . . Thursday forenoon . . . One minute . . . the sea was calm . . . next the whitecaps . . . were breaking . . . swells were rolling . . . and logs jumping over their boom sticks . . . And drifting about the harbor . . . Snow is down . . . the slopes of the hills south of the city.

Five new track records, two on the flat and three in jumping events, were set during the 1952 Delaware Park meeting.

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