Friday, March 6, 1953
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Port Angeles, Washington

THE OLYMPIC TRIBUNE

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Council Approves 4-Way Plan For Major City Street Improvements

The City Council last night put its stamp of approval on a planning commission four-part proposal, second step in an overall plan to solve the city's traffic problems.

The new plan provides for (1) building and paving of the Tumwater Road (long-sought for a logging truck route); (2) filling, grading and paving Marine Drive from A Street west past Fibreboard, and on Ediz Hook to the Crown Zellerbach oil storage tank and log dump; (3) payment of the city's portion for filling the area bounded by Valley Street on the west, Oak Street on the east from the Milwaukee Railroad to 1st Street; and (4) installation of a culvert in Peabody Valley at 5th and Albert.

The plan came to the Council with the endorsement of City Manager G. S. Vergeer, who said "I certainly favor the improvement and believe it is essential to the city's economy."

Planning Commission Chairman Fred Strange personally presented the program to the City Council last night, and in the tradition of his commission, also presented a plan for financing.

Strange suggested the project be financed by an enlarged local improvement district, a form of financing used by the city for a similar project in 1924.

At that time, Strange said, the city built the 3rd Street trestle and paved Marine Drive, graded down Cherry and Cedar, and graded the area near PenPly at a cost of $176,000 by enlarged LID, spreading the cost between abutting property owners, industrial property, business property and a blanket assessment against home owners.

Strange said the commission's proposal for financing the present project is identical. He emphasized the commission believes this is the only way available to the city to raise money for improvements of this scope.

Strange pointed out that everybody uses the arterials, and the improvements suggested will benefit everyone in the city.

EXPLAINS DETAILS

The Tumwater Road in the plan would be a 40-foot concrete thoroughfare open to all traffic.

"If people are afraid of the logging trucks, they don't need to use the road," Strange said. "but they must have the right to do so."

The fill in the area behind the newly built police station would be primarily in the business and traffic interests of the city, Strange pointed out. It would provide two ways to get through the city and possibly provide a street level parking area north of the police station building.

John Reiners, another member of the planning commission, presented arguments for the need of improving Marine Drive. Reiners said that **twice daily** 200 Fibreboard employees, 625 Crown Zellerbach employees, 36 Peninsula Shingle mill employees, 120 officers and men of the Coast Guard station, and 50 employees of the Joe Cecil lumber mill use Marine Drive.

This does not include employees of the small shipyard and new piling plant, nor tourists and sightseers, Reiners said.

In addition, 60 to 75 trucks carry pulpwood to Crown Zellerbach each day, 75 trucks carry logs to Crown Z and 16 trips are made daily from the Crown Z mill to the Black Ball ferry dock. This makes a total of at least 1,197 people making two trips daily on that drive, he said.

In addition, a better road would provide increased fire protection and ambulance service to the industries, Reiners said.

Strange said this 40-foot Portland concrete-paved road would be as wide as the fill and trestle both on Marine Drive, and would require moving the Rainbow Apartments and the Fibreboard garages.

Strange told the council he talked with Richard Thorgrimson, Seattle bonding expert, Feb. 19 and "by and large the plan has his stamp of approval."

Thorgrimson urged the assessment roll for business establishments be thoroughly surveyed, and pointed out that the city must be solely responsible in the event a three-way contract between the Port Commission, Milwaukee Railroad and the city is set up to complete the proposed hydraulic fill.

He suggested technicalities in the agreement in the event actual work on the proposed fill is held up a year or so, and in the event the fill never goes through, he said the city would be obliged to return to the people the money they had been assessed.

WOULD START NEW FILL

Strange explained the culvert at 5th and Albert would open the way for the city to dump there and gradually make a fill for a secondary arterial on 5th.

"The fire department at 5th and Laurel needs a direct route to the east end of town, and the fill can be made there gradually, as the city made a similar one on Peabody between 2nd and 3rd," Strange said.

"To allay any fears of the public, the blanket assessment on homeowners is expected to be approximately $25 to $30 per lot, payable over a ten-year period," Strange said.

Five members of the Planning Commission attended last night's Council meeting: J. L. Rodda, L. A. Lamoureux, Reiners, John Gort and Strange.

Mayor Ivor Smith voiced the Council's appreciation for the plan as an apparent solution to the city's logging truck and traffic congestion problems. Joseph Wolfe made the motion for the city to go ahead with the proposal, preparing an LID ordinance and composing assessment rolls.

Complete text of the Planning Commission's letter to the mayor and City Council will appear in Saturday's Evening News.

Senate OKs Bill For State to Run P.A. Western RR

OLYMPIA (AP) — The Senate Thursday night passed and sent to the House a bill authorizing the state to operate the defunct Port Angeles—Forks railroad.

It authorizes the State Toll Bridge Authority to issue revenue bonds for operation of the logging line, previously known as the Port Angeles Western.

Sen. Francis Pearson, Port Angeles, leading proponent of the bill said the action would accelerate logging operations and relieve the state of heavy maintenance costs on roads over which some of the area is served by trucks.

He contended that the operation would be fully financed by the revenue bonds, without any cost to the state.

Opposition was led by Sen. Edward Riley, Seattle, who charged the bill put the state in the railroad business.

Similiar views were expressed earlier by Gov. Langlie. At his press conference the governor said:

"The state needs that railroad, and so does the community, we've got the sustained yield forest that needs it, we are destroying highways up that way, where logging trucks are pounding them to pieces.

"Yet it gets down to the question of the state going into the railroad business—and that makes me shudder."

County Accepts Bids For Used Vehicles

Loop Auto Wrecking Co. successfully bid $41.50 Thursday for a 1939 wrecked pickup truck owned by Clallam County. Paul Poulsen also successfully bid $101.50 for a 1937 coupe.

They were the lone bids submitted to Clallam County Commissioners.

In other business commissioners: Referred to the Clallam County Fair Board a letter from the secretary of the Guernsey Cattle Club stating another cattle wash rack is needed at the county fairgrounds.

Approved a letter from Assessor John Husung saying he appointed Mrs. Doris Mae Dorum, 716 S. Laurel St., as a deputy assessor, effective Feb. 24.

Approved a letter from Sheriff James Morse saying John D. Larson resigned as deputy sheriff effective Feb. 20 to work in a larger law enforcement department which commands a higher salary. Morse's letter stated William A. Ueland replaced Larson, effective March 1.

Received notice from the Washington State Liquor Control Board asking approval or disapproval of a liquor license application for Warren McDonald, McDonald Fruit Store, Route 3, and one for Andrew Carl Ring, Twentieth Century Cabin and Trailer Court and Grocery Store, Route 3. A third notice from the state said the license issued to Daniel L. and Evelyn L. Kendall, Fairview Cash Grocery, has been transferred to D. C. McAlister under the same trade name. Commissioners approved all three.

Told E. H. Keller they would refer to the county engineer his request the county clear a road on 5th St. in Gale's Addition between Baker and Bouchier Sts., a distance of approximately one-half block. He also asked that the county tear out some brush near a corner which obstructs drivers' vision. He stated he is willing to do the landscape work.

Keller said residents in that area had petitioned for the road work, but were told previously by commissioners that the matter would be referred to the engineer. Commissioner Lyle Watson assured Keller the engineer will be instructed to look into the matter and see if it is feasible for the county to do the work.

Received and ordered filed copies of the lease signed between the county and the City of Port Angeles for the juvenile center in the old firehall.

Forks Voters to Elect 4 Officials Tuesday

Voters of the town of Forks Tuesday will elect three councilmen and a treasurer.

Six candidates have been nominated for the three councilmanic positions. They are Maurice Hull, Clarence Brager and Johnny Sandquist, incumbents, and Florence Ninke, Robert L. Baker and Fred Rosmond.

John McDonnell is the only candidate for the four year term of treasurer.

In the council election the two persons receiving the highest number of votes will serve two years and the third high will serve a year.

WHAT DO YOU KNOW? HE DIDN'T KNOW JOE!

SEATTLE (AP) — The news of Premier Stalin's death meant little to an unidentified Seattle man Thursday night.

Asked by a Post-Intelligencer inquiring reporter what he thought the death of Joseph Stalin would mean to the world, the man replied:

"Stalin? No, I didn't know that he had died. You see, I don't know many people and I never heard of him."

COLD DAY IN ROSENHEIM—Pfc. Arthur D. McLean snapped this picture of overcoated Rosenheimers watching their carnival parade Feb. 15. Building on the left is of particular interest to the GI's father, Charles McLean, as the bottom line on the sign reads "shoes and leatherwear." For story and pictures of young McLean's visit, see Page 3.

Al Lamoureux Reappointed On County Housing Authority By Commissioners

Clallam County Commissioners Thursday reappointed Al Lamoureux a Clallam County Housing Authority commissioner. His present five-year term as chairman of the board will expire March 10.

A. M. Devine, executive director of the Mount Angeles View Housing Project, requested commissioners to fill Lamoureux's vacancy. They reappointed him when Devine said Lamoureux indicated he would be willing to accept another term.

Devine said one housing project in the Forks area consisting of two buildings of 10 units each soon will be offered for sale by the U.S. government. The sale will include the land. He explained the project was built to house personnel at the Quillayute Naval Air Base.

"The project probably will continue as rental property under private ownership because the housing is badly needed in the Forks area," Devine said.

In other business Acting Chairman Lyle Watson and Commissioner Fred Evans decided to put larger headings on some county legal advertisements, and describe location and type of county lands for sale in terms readers can more easily understand.

Watson suggested these steps, saying he believes more people will become interested in legal advertising and in purchasing lands if they better understand what they are like and where they are situated.

WANT SURVEY EQUIPMENT

Palmer Kaas and Andrew Severyns told commissioners Clallam County Sewer District 1 plans soon to begin a comprehensive improvement. Kaas is chairman of the sewer district and Severyns is attorney for it.

Severyns said the district needs some surveying equipment the district purchased and which was lost while county commissioners were acting as sewer district commissioners.

"I talked to commissioners before about this and they dismissed it with a smile," Severyns explained.

He said the surveying equipment was complete except for a level which the county bought for the district's use. He said county commissioners later sold the level to the county for $125 while acting for the sewer district.

Kaas said the district would like to repurchase the level for $125.

"We'll make a decision on this before our next meeting," Watson told the two men.

Next meeting date is scheduled for 10 a.m., March 20, in the commissioners' room in the court house.

Severyns also told Watson the form of the petition for a sewer local improvement district on Cherry St. above Lauridsen Blvd. was unacceptable to the Seattle bonding company.

"We'll have to do it over," Severyns said. He explained the bonding firm earlier had approved the form.

NEW CLOCKS INVESTIGATED

Watson told Evans he had been looking into the matter for clocks for the court house offices.

"The county can get 12-inch electric clocks for $13 each or 15-inch for $19," he said. "Perhaps they could be purchased as supply items in each department. This would be much cheaper than monthly rental for a clock service, and we probably could get a discount if we purchased in quantity."

Watson said he'll question various departments about the plan.

OTHER BUSINESS

In other business commissioners referred Eldo Florence to the county engineer when he asked about the possibility of getting an access road to property along Lake Sutherland. Florence said the site for the proposed road is west from the Falls Creek Resort.

O. D. Carr informed commissioners he would like to get some action on his offer to purchase an old county gravel pit on the Deer Park road. He said he spoke to commissioners about a year ago concerning the pit and they said they would let him know after they studied the offer. Watson said he and the county engineer would study Carr's offer and let him know their decision before the end of the month.

Stanley Taylor appears as attorney for Mrs. Marguerite and Elmo James.

For the first of a series of biographical sketches of School Board candidates, see Page 8 today.

Taylor presented two proposals to obtain access to and from the James' property on Elwha St. in Clark's Addition.

Commissioners also agreed to meet at 10 a.m. next Friday with the county assessor and J. C. Pauley from the land division of Rayonier Inc.

Their decision followed study of a letter from Pauley saying Rayonier has completed its inventory of old growth timber remaining on the assessor's rolls as of Jan. 1, 1952. The letter said the company would like to arrange a meeting with the commissioners and the assessor to try to arrive at definite assessment rates for each species of old growth timber.

GAR Hall May be Used As Weekend Center For Area Servicemen

Mrs. Frances Donner, chairman of the Coast Guard Ladies Club, Thursday asked county commissioners' permission for that organization to use the GAR Hall on Sundays as a recreation center for servicemen.

She said her club had spoken to local Coast Guardsmen, crew members of the USCG cutter Winona, personnel of the Neah Bay Air Force unit and other servicemen concerning the plan.

The servicemen say they have no place to go on Sundays, and would like to use the building to write letters, play games and records and participate in other recreational activities. Mrs. Donner said 50 per cent of the Neah Bay airmen and Port Angeles Coast Guard air station personnel are single.

Mrs. Donner said her club also would like to hold potluck suppers for the servicemen. She said Mrs. Georgia Sullivar, executive secretary of the county Red Cross chapter indicated the Red Cross might be able to assist.

"Do you plan something like a USO?" Commissioner Lyle Watson asked.

"Yes," Mrs. Donner replied. "We would place a responsible person in charge of the recreational center to see that it is properly supervised."

Commissioners asked her why they didn't suggest the plan to the YMCA. She replied the YMCA and other clubs are open to servicemen during the week and are satisfactory during that time. She added that the YMCA building isn't yet finished, is too far from the center of town for servicemen who lack cars, and is harder for out-of-town servicemen to locate than the GAR Hall.

"The GAR Hall was donated to the county for the use of veterans' organizations," Watson explained. "I think your plan is a good one. There is a definite need for such a center. We'll talk over the plan with the veterans' organizations, the YMCA and others, and let you know our decision soon."

Civil Defense Practice Set For Next Thursday

"Port Angeles was struck by a disaster at 7:14 tonight. The atomic bombing of several vessels of the Pacific fleet a mile off Ediz Hook has caused almost total destruction of Port Angeles' waterfront, industries and adjacent homes."

This is the problem that will confront the Clallam County civil defense organization at 7:30 p.m. next Thursday at the Port Angeles fire department hall. Philip Tobin, civil defense director, said at the Clallam County Commissioners' meeting Thursday.

This week he sent a letter to all official civil defense leaders to attend the meeting along with their deputies and principal assistants. Adm. B. G. Lake, state deputy director of civil defense, will attend the meeting. Tobin's letter outlined the above practice disaster.

"We shall try to solve specific problems caused by this 'disaster' which we are making as realistic and practical as possible—fortunately this time on paper," Tobin concluded.

PLAN SHAM BATTLE

PARIS (AP) — About 90 top-ranking officers from all 14 Atlantic Pact nations except Iceland will meet here March 9 for a four-day sham battle designed as a workout on problems involved in the defense of Western Europe.

Van Fleet Insists Ammo Shortage Exists in Korea

By DON WHITEHEAD

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gen. James A. Van Fleet insisted Friday in the face of top-level military denials—that there has been and still is a serious shortage of ammunition in Korea.

Senators ordered top Pentagon officials to appear next Tuesday for what some of them termed a "showdown."

Van Fleet, former commander of the Eighth Army in Korea, was closeted with the Senate Armed Services Committee for more than two hours.

When the meeting broke up, the members said the general had stuck to his story on shortages.

Sen. Cooper (R-Ky) said Van Fleet had told them that "in no caliber of arms, other than small arms, has the Army had enough ammunition."

"And he said this situation still exists," Cooper added.

Chairman Saltonstall (R-Mass) announced the committee has requested that Gen. J. Lawton Collins, Army chief of staff, and top civilian officials of the Defense Department appear before it next Tuesday.

Saltonstall said he hopes to have Van Fleet present then but that the general has an engagement with the House Armed Services Committee and it is a question whether he can appear.

"We want to find out why there has been a shortage in certain kinds of ammunition and what can be done to end it," Saltonstall said.

He said Van Fleet testified Friday that even with existing forces and ammunition in Korea "we could apply more pressure on the enemy."

"The general said that more manpower and supplies would be needed for an all-out offensive," Saltonstall added.

Hunt said it appeared to him there was a difference in military interpretation of what is meant by a shortage.

"Van Fleet is talking as a general who is in the field shooting the works while the Pentagon officers are looking at the world political situation and talking of supplies in those terms," Hunt said.

The supply situation came up last May when Gen. Collins went before Congress asking more money for the military budget.

Stating that ammunition was being rationed in Korea, Collins said that if the war there should continue or if forces in Europe were attacked there would be no reserves "of some of the most important types of ammunition and our front-line troops would have to limit their ammunition expenditures to what came off our production line."

Gen. Mark Clark, United Nations Far East commander, said in Seoul Friday ammunition has been rationed but "there was always enough whenever we needed to shoot it — in any quantity."

He said the Eighth Army has enough ammunition to stop any "all-out" Red offensive in Korea.

SECRET TESTIMONY

In secret testimony Thursday, Van Fleet was reported to have said that ammunition shortages extended even to hand-grenades needed for close in mountain fighting.

On the Eastern Front in Korea, Col. Claude Shaver of Topeka, Kas., a divisional chief of staff, said: "we have an adequate supply of hand grenades."

And Maj. Gen. Floyd Parks, the Army's chief of information, told newsmen here that Pentagon records show no hand grenade shortages in Far East depots. Parks did not discount possible local shortages "due to distribution difficulties," but said there were enough grenades stocked to last 90 days under normal conditions.

MARTIAL LAW IN LAHORE

LAHORE, Pakistan (AP) — Martial law was declared here Friday as surly anti-government mobs thronged the city's streets and paralyzed its normal activity.

—NEA Telephoto

OUR CHOICE—Lt. Gen. James A. Van Fleet, retired 8th Army commander, testifies before the House armed services committee. He termed the deadlock in Korea neither a checkmate nor a stalemate, but a "sitdown—of our own choice."

Russia's Dictator Stalin Dies; Thousands Crowd Into Red Square To View His Body

By EDDY GILMORE and THOMAS P. WHITNEY

MOSCOW (AP) — The body of Prime Minister Joseph V. Stalin, felled by a stroke and heart failure at 73, was removed to Moscow's beautiful Hall of Columns Friday to lie in state.

A funeral service befitting one of the most powerful men in history was in preparation.

The Soviet "Man of Steel," who ruled over a sixth of the earth's surface and dominated a third of its peoples, died Thursday night in the Kremlin four days after being stricken. Death came at 9:50 p.m., (10:50 a.m., PST) and was announced to the Russian people eight hours later. Stalin lay paralyzed and in deep coma at the end.

There was no hint as to who would succeed this man, who led the Soviet Union's 200 million people for 29 years and called the plays for Communists the world over. But a joint statement from the Communist Party and the government called for continuation of such policies as strengthening the nation's armed forces, increased vigilance at home and tighter bonds with Communists abroad.

At this stage there is no prospect of any change in the policies Stalin pursued.

Friday afternoon a motor hearse left the St. Spassky gate in the Kremlin. While thousands assembled on Red Square to see it, the hearse moved slowly from the Kremlin to the Hall of Columns, bearing Stalin's coffin.

Immense heaps of flowers and wreaths surrounded it. Russians began filing past to gaze for the last time at the man who led them to victory over Nazi Germany. Thousands were in line when the doors opened.

The processions for those wishing to say "Svidaniya" (goodbye) will continue day and night until the funeral, a commission headed by Nikita S. Khruschev now is working on funeral plans. No date has been announced for the final services nor has there been any word where Stalin is to be buried.

The Hall of Columns is only a few hundred yards from the great mausoleum in Red square where V. I. Lenin, Stalin's predecessor and the father of Russian Communism, lies embalmed in a glass coffin.

The Hall of Columns is in the House of Trade Unions on Red Square. Built in the empire style under the czars in 1874, it features 28 white Corinthian-style columns. It can accommodate at least 2,000 persons and often has been used for state functions, conferences and concerts.

Moscow was cold, windy and unpleasant Friday, but life went on about as usual. Hundreds still were filing into churches to place candles before ikons. There were tears in the eyes of some, some had grim, set faces, many crossed themselves repeatedly.

There were small crowds in Red Square, walking about it slowly, gazing sadly at the buildings of the Kremlin compound, from which for so many years Stalin wielded his vast power. It was in Red Square that Stalin had been seen so many times, reviewing parades on May Day and on Nov. 7, anniversary of the revolution in 1917, and on other state occasions.

In front of the House of Unions there is a picture of Stalin in his generalissimo's uniform, decorated with evergreens, a symbol that his memory will live. Moscow's embassies and legations, including the American, lowered their flags to half staff.

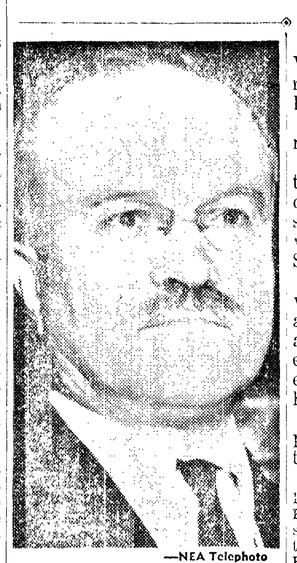
THOUSANDS VIEW BODY

As the doors of the hall opened, the waiting thousands began moving two abreast through a corridor and up a wide stairway toward the center of the great room where Stalin's body lay, surrounded by flowers. His head rested upon a pillow in the coffin.

Soberly, men, women and children filed past, hesitating ever so slightly as they looked at the dead leader's face—a face known around the world.

For a time it snowed, but the sun came out later. An icy wind continued to howl. As the day wore on, the crowd in Red Square grew and grew until it was difficult to move.

Reports said Stalin's son, Vasily, a lieutenant general in the Soviet Air Force, and his daughter, Svetlana, were at the bedside when their famous father died.



—NEA Telephoto

V. M. MOLOTOV

—NEA Telephoto

LAURENKI BERIA

NEW DICTATOR'S AIDES—V. M. Molotov (top) and L. P. Beria today were appointed deputy chairmen of the Council of Ministers of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics. Molotov was a deputy premier before his appointment and Beria headed the dread NKVD (secret police). Also appointed deputy chairmen were Nikolai Bulganin and Lazar M. Kagonovich. These men will help Russia's new prime minister Georgie Malenkov rule the Communist world.

Late Bulletin

LONDON (AP) — Moscow radio announced Friday night Georgie M. Malenkov has been appointed chairman (prime minister) of the Council of Minister of the Soviet Union.

This is the post that Stalin had at the time of his death.

The Moscow radio also announced that Marshal Klementi Voroshilov had been appointed chairman of the Soviet Preisidium in place of Nikolai Shvernik.

This is equivalent to the presidency of the Soviet Union.

The broadcast added that L. P. Beria, V. M. Molotov, Nikolai Bulganin and Lazar M. Kagonovich have been appointed deputy chairmen of the Council of Ministers.

Ike Sends Terse Condolences To Russian Govt.

By The Associated Press

Condolences on the death of Premier Stalin of Russia, terse and plainly designated "official," were transmitted to Moscow on President Eisenhower's orders last night.

The official U.S. message was sent at the President's direction by Secretary of State Dulles to Jacob D. Beam, U.S. charge d'affaires in Moscow, for delivery to the Kremlin. It said:

"The government of the United States tenders its official condolences to the government of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics on the death of Generalissimo Joseph Stalin, prime minister of the Soviet Union."

Observers noted that the message complied with requirements of international courtesy without including a word of sympathetic tribute.

In a different vein were messages sent by two officials of the United Nations, of which the USSR is a founding member.

Lester B. Pearson, U.N. General Assembly president and foreign secretary of Canada, telegraphed Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Y. Vishinsky that the world organization had "lost one of its founders and the Soviet peoples the man who was their indomitable leader in the common struggle against Nazi aggression."

Trygve Lie, U.N. secretary general, sent his personal condolences without mentioning his U.N. connection. The Soviet Union has refused to recognize Lie as secretary general since he gave full support to the U.N. action in Korea. He was reported also to have quarrelled with Stalin during a Moscow visit in 1950.

Lie said in a telegram to Vishinsky, "On those occasions on which I have had the honor of meeting Mr. Stalin, I have been deeply impressed by the qualities which made him one of the outstanding statesmen of our time."

HOPES FOR FREE PEOPLE

WASHINGTON (AP) — A resolution expressing hope for the early liberation of the Russian and other Iron Curtain peoples was introduced yesterday by Rep. Kersten (R-Wis.).

"After Stalin's death we should use this interval of internal conflict at the very core and center of the world-wide Communist operation to win the cold war" by aiding in liberation of those under the control of the Kremlin.

Western Europeans React With Uncertainty And Fear At News Of Dictator Stalin's Death

By PHIL CLARKE

LONDON (AP) — Western Europe reacted with fear and uncertainty to the news Friday that Stalin is dead.

Except for loyal Communists, there was no shedding of tears. But neither was there jubilation.

Most Europeans took the news grimly, with only a few expressions of hope for a letup in the cold war.

The biggest worry expressed everywhere was that the new ruler —or rulers—of Russia might scrap Stalin's wary cold war policies and possibly plunge the world into a shooting conflict.

Western diplomats studying the official death announcement found scant clues to who takes over now.

But the announcement, signed by the Central Committee of the Communist Party, the USSR Council of Ministers and the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet — Russia's three most powerful bodies—made it clear there is no new bid for friendship with the West.

The announcement promised a continued buildup of the Soviet Army, Navy and intelligence services to deal "a decisive rebuff to any aggressor." It added pledges of friendship with China and other Communist satellites and with workers of capitalist and colonial countries.

Some Western observers saw signs of a possible crack in Communist unity in Moscow in the announcement's call for an all-out "struggle against internal and external foes." But many feared any such disunity might heighten the danger of war rather than lessen it.

The news two days ago of the Soviet leader's grave illness gave Europeans ample time to ponder its implications, and the announcement that the Russian leader was dead came as no great shock.

Many had speculated that Stalin already was dead when Moscow first announced his illness and that the obituary was being delayed to give the Russian people a chance to brace themselves.

But the final announcement, breaking over Euope in the winter dawn, carried with it cold foreboding.

A report from Bonn said West Germany received the news of Stalin's death with new fear. Millions of Germans hated him, but they counted on his shrewdness and patience to avoid a hot war in Europe.

DEEPENS SPLIT

His passing deepened the political split in West Germany over whether to rearm now in the European Defense Community.

Italy's anti-Communist Premier Alcide de Gasperi said, "The unknown for tomorrow remains grave." He said if it is true that Stalin's influence has kept Russia from unleashing a new war, "then we must hope his successors will accept this as a wise rule."

Government leaders in Scandinavia, mindful perhaps of the nearness of the Russian bear, delivered public statements politely praising Stalin. Underlying their words was the apparent hope that Russia will not start any new trouble.

French politicians wondered and worried aloud if a new Soviet leader might bring war nearer.

And a French taxi driver muttered, "That will change nothing. There will be another one."

Poland Demands Return of MIG-15 Jet Plane and Pilot

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP) — In a tough note to Denmark, Poland Friday demanded the return of a Russian-built MIG-15 jet fighter plane in which a Polish pilot fled his Communist-ruled homeland. Warsaw asked for the pilot back, too, but said he was not so important.

The daring Air Force lieutenant landed his plane—the first MIG-15 ever to fall undamaged into Western hands—Thursday on a hazardously short runway on the Danish island of Bornholm.

As he climbed shakily out to ask for political asylum, the blond, 21-year-old Pole—whose name was not disclosed—kept repeating three German words: "Kommunismus kaputt—asyl. (Communism is finished—asylum.)"

The Polish note was delivered to the Danish foreign ministry Friday morning by Polish Minister Stanislaw Kelles-Krauz, who Thursday demanded that the plane be returned. Informed sources said the cabinet discussed the note at a closed meeting but reached no decision.

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Saturday, 1:30

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Complete Herd Dispersal

- 10 Head Milking Holsteins (1st and 2nd calf cows)
- 4 Jersey and Guernsey Cows
- 4 Springing Whiteface Cows
- Jersey and Holstein Heifers
- Stocker cows and calves and many other cows and calves.

H. W. Schmuck, Manager

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VAUDEVILLE!
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with
MILO
"The Man From Mars"

Tonight and Tomorrow

First Show, 8 p.m.; Second Show, 10 p.m.

SEE! Great MAGIC

MILO — The Man from Mars and his spectacular wonder show "Magic From Mars" now in its twenty-sixth big week on the West Coast, is coming directly from the Palomar Theater in Seattle to Port Angeles' own Palomar Ballroom for two thrill-packed days, as part of their tour of the Northwest. Audiences here are in store for the same amazing miracles that have astounded packed houses in our leading cities.

From Milo's "Atomic Machine" will appear a Venus beauty even though this atomic device is hardly large enough to contain her space-suit. The robot's head in Milo's famed "laboratory chest" will quite unbelievably acquire a body and come to life. A member of the cast will, in mere seconds, change to an earth bird in Milo's "Tent of the Moon." These are but a few of the startling effects to be witnessed at the Palomar Ballroom. There will be as many laughs as there are thrills — they're unlimited.

So that none will miss this celebrated attraction, the younger set as well as adults, there will be two full-length shows each night. The first show wil get underway promptly at 8 p.m. Friday. As soon as the house is cleared for the next crowd the second show will start at exactly ten.

The all-around appeal by both children and adults, the first shows at eight each evening will be ideal for the young folks.

Don't miss this unforgetable evening of wonder, girls, thrills, and laughs.

WOW! Don't Miss It!

at

Chubby's
PALOMAR
Port Angeles

GENEVIEVE SMITH
News and Advertising Representative
Phone 18-J

SEQUIM NEWS

Voters Tuesday to Decide On Town Offices, School Bonds, Consolidation, Directors

Sequim voters will vote in the elementary school building Tuesday on a special bond issue, regular annual school directors election, and formation of a new school district.

The bond election is to raise $49,000, with the bonds to be retired in 15 years by a levy of approximately 1½ mills each year. This will complete the classroom additions to the elementary school building, with four additional rooms.

"The 1½ mill levy increases present taxes by three per cent. A taxpayer who paid $100 in taxes last year would pay $3 more," states Supt. W. E. Blore.

In order to pass the bond issue 40 per cent of the number who voted in the election last November must vote or approximately 800 voters. Of the 40 per cent voting at least 60 per cent must approve the levy to carry it.

Students in the schools polling parents and voters have received over 1,000 pledges to vote in the election, Blore said.

ONE VOTING PLACE

Only one voting place will be open, in the multipurpose room of the elementary school building. Rides are being provided by the Soroptimists.

"Those wishing rides or a baby sitter from the high school should telephone 14," reports Mrs. George Mogan.

Voters from Dungeness School District No. 29 and Sequim School District No. 323 both must approve by majority vote the consolidation of the two districts. If either fail to pass, the two districts will not be consolidated.

Alfred Lehman and R. C. Miller are unopposed for re-election as directors of the School Board.

CITY ELECTION

Sequim town residents will vote for a mayor and two councilmen.

William Merrill and Roy Ward are running for mayor. The mayor's term is for a period of four years.

Two councilmen will also be chosen by the voters for a two year term. Those running for this office are Carl Thurston, Dr. Dalton Thorne, Richard Dryke and William Schade.

Voting hours are from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Legislative Digest

Bills Passed by House and Sent to Senate:

HB331 — Provides applicants for fishing gear licenses shall indicate species of food fish or shell fish they intend to take. (Vote 81-0)

HB533 — Makes it a misdemeanor to attach any signs to utility poles that might present hazard to electrical workers. (Vote 80-1)

HB346 — Orders school district board of directors to hold flag exercises once a day in every school (Vote 78-0)

HB416 — Repeals provision providing that veterans shall be living with wives for admittance to colony of state soldier's home. (Vote 79-4)

HB393 — Permits abolishment of county auditor's office in counties of 8th class. (Vote 81-0).

HB135 — Defines punishments for narcotics violations. (Vote 84-1)

HB148 — Makes it gross misdemeanor to sell screening waste in state. (Vote 72-11)

HB561 — Provides that licenses issued to motor vehicle wreckers shall remain in effect until June 30 each year. (Vote 85-0)

HB163 — Provides applicants for state driver's license should state on application if suffering from any disease or injury that would affect driving.(Vote 84-1)

HB395 — Repeals law which allows district engineer to become supervisor of irrigation district by petition. (Vote 88-0)

HB333 — Changes from 25th to last day of Jan., April, July and Oct. date that employers shall file quarterly industrial insurance reports. (Vote 86-0)

Bills passed by Senate and sent to governor:

HB216: Allows state to rent tidelands for period not to exceed 10 years for booming purposes. (Vote 42-0)

Bills passed by Senate and sent to House:

SB390 — Changes fiscal year of state from April 1—March 31 to July 1—June 30 to take effect in 1955. (Vote 41-0)

SB86 — Allows State Parole Board to set aside certain limitations in regard to paroles for youths who were under 21 at time of crimes. (Vote 43-0)

SB461 — Makes it misdemeanor to fail to deliver certificate of title for motor vehicle to purchaser without recording name of the purchaser and the date of the transaction. (Vote 41-1)

SB124: Provides that all state printing shall be handled through state printing plant. (Vote 43-0)

SB62: Makes it a misdemeanor not to construct public buildings holding over 300 persons to resist earthquakes according to certain specifications. (Vote 26-17)

SB102: Provides no state lands shall be sold to federal government without provision for payments to be made in lieu of taxes on the land. (Vote 26-17)

SB440: Makes it a misdemeanor to attach signs to electric poles that might endanger workers. (Vote 43-0)

SB13: Raises from five to seven number of members of State Department Board of Health. (Vote 40-3)

SB97: Raises Salaries of Supreme Court judges from $12,000 to $15,000 annually and Superior Court judges from $9,000 to $12,000. (Vote 33-10)

SB26: Proposes holding primary elections in May of presidential election year and provides for state presidential preference primary. (Vote 26-17)

Resolutions passed by Senate and sent to House.

SJR19 — Creates a joint interim committee on fisheries. (Vote 41-2)

"FORGETS" $296 CAB BILL

MILLBRAE, Calif. (AP) — Taxi driver Edward Joss said a man climbed into his cab in Portland, Ore., and instructed curtly: "Drive me to San Mateo, Calif.—I'll pay you when we get there."

But when they stopped at a gas station here last night—about five miles from San Mateo—the nimble 6-foot 7-inch passenger fled.

Joss told police the passenger neglected to pay his bill of $296 for the 600 mile ride.

Soroptimists Offer Rides To Polls

Soroptimists will provide transportation to the polls Tuesday for anyone needing a way, states Mrs. George Mogan.

Several high school girls have offered their services as baby sitters. Anyone wishing baby sitters or rides may call 14, says Mrs. Mogan.

Other business discussed at the Monday noon meeting of the Soroptimists was the annual peninsula party to be held March 16 in Sequim.

Improvement Club Meets Tuesday

Thirty-seven members and guests of the Dungeness Improvement Club were greeted Tuesday night in their clubhouse, with new lighting which members had recently installed.

Mrs. F. H. Hope and Mrs. Elliot Clark decorated the hall with garlands of lenten rose, heather, perennial stock, pussy willows and greenery.

Mrs. Oscar Norgren spoke on "American Home," in which she described religion as the mainstay of the home. Mrs. Norgren described her childhood home in the east.

Garden Club Meets At Charles Fenwick

Green paper shamrocks placed around Mrs. Charles Fenwick's home Monday helped to carry out the St. Patrick's theme for members of the Sequim Prairie Garden Club.

Mrs. Howard Taylor gave a talk on "What A Flower Show Means To A Garden Club." The 21 members present then discussed plans for a flower show to be held later on in the year.

Mrs. Taylor was appointed general chairman of the flower show.

Members discussed plans for the booth the club will sponsor at the Irrigation Festival.

Mrs. J. W. Busch and Mrs. C. B. J. Peterson were hostesses for the afternoon.

Ed Nikodym Elected Dollar Club President

Silver Dollar Club members elected Edward Nikodym president at their regular meeting Tuesday night. The meeting took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Brittain.

Dallas Belden was elected vice president; James Monroe, secretary; Kenneth Nikodym, treasurer; Douglas Kendall, steward; and Marjorie Kinkade, publicity chairman.

The 17 members present made plans for their annual horse show to be presented at the Irrigation Festival.

Members will meet at the Albert Haller home by 10:30 Sunday for a ride to Klink Bridge, reports Mrs. Douglas Kendall.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Watkins, formerly of Port Townsend, were guests at the meeting.

Next meeting will be with Lester Robins.

Sequim Personals

Mrs. Roy Smith, Mrs. Moford Smith and daughter Leola left Tuesday by train for Jasper, Ala. They plan to be gone three weeks visiting relatives and friends. Both ladies lived there for several years before moving to Sequim.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Scott and three daughters Jeannine, Janet and Barbara spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bush and family. The children spent an enjoyable time sledding in the snow, states Mrs. Bush.

SEQUIM POLICE COURT

Judgment Feb. 21:

Ralph S. Busacker, Tacoma, speeding, $15 bail forfeited.

Judgments Feb. 26:

Larry A. Nelson, Port Angeles, speeding, no muffler, $15 bail forfeited.

Charles E. Krume, Beaver, speeding, $10 bail forfeited.

Walter W. Champion, Port Angeles, exceeding safe speed, no muffler, $25 bail forfeited.

SEQUIM JUSTICE COURT

Judgment Feb. 13:

Edwin W. O'Dell, Sequim, exceeding safe speed, $12 bail forfeited.

Judgments Feb. 21:

Thomas F. Johnson, operator; George Matriotti, Sequim, owner, overload, $27 fine, $72 state penalty fee.

Clayton H. Delaney, operator; R. R. Taylor, Sequim, owner, overload, $27 fine, $88 state penalty fee.

Charles J. Lehman, Sequim, speeding, $12 bail forfeited.

Ground lamb may be made into patties and broiled; serve for dinner with mint jelly, buttered noodles and a vegetable.

Festival Committee Makes Plans For Annual Event

Members of the Irrigation Festival Committee met Monday night in the American Legion Hall, with 18 representatives from local civic organizations in attendance.

Clubs or organizations desiring booths at the grounds must call 131J, states Mrs. Leonard Gizinski, committee chairman. "Only one booth of each type will be allowed to operate and their prices must conform with the carnival concession prices."

Friday, May 15 will be children's day. Members discussed the proposed dairy show, children's play day and the children's parade.

The queen's coronation will be on May 14 at the high school auditorium in combination with the Junior-Senior High Spring Music Festival. There will be a small admission fee for the band fund, reports the festival committee.

Veterans of Foreign Wars and Ladies Auxiliary will furnish coffee and ice cream at the picnic which will precede the parade Saturday in the Legion picnic grounds.

Mrs. Clyde Vail was appointed to collect a publicity scrap book and record of the festival.

A ways and means committee consisting of four members also was appointed. Peter Black, Peter Granum, Dalton Thorne and Carl Thurston were selected.

Seniors Nominate 5 Girls for Queen

Students of Sequim High School this week nominated their candidates for queen of the annual Irrigation Festival.

Five seniors, Janet Simdars Wilson, Shirley Emmert, Alice Livingston, Barbara Beverage and Patsy Trudel, were nominated for queen. The students will elect the queen next Tuesday.

Jo Ann Neil and Judy Evanson were nominated for junior attendants.

Sophomores nominated Sandra Cays and Sally Cays for their class attendant.

One senior will be chosen for queen, with the two runnerups to be the senior attendants, and one representative from each of the other two classes.

Town Council Votes To Keep Theater Tax

A motion to remove all admission taxes for amusements in Sequim was killed for lack of a second at the regular meeting of the town council Wednesday night.

Howard Taylor was present to receive the decision which the council had promised to give him. Members of the council said they did not feel the tax should be removed at this time.

Three building permits were approved. They were: James McCourt for $10,000 to construct a three-bedroom home on Sequim Avenue South, Del Guzzi Bros. contractors; Cecil Dawley, addition to Variety Store, $4,000; Harvey Eacrett, $18,000 for a dairy equipment center.

Dave Burrows of the water committee asked that the town pay half the expenses to repair the floor to the head gates, to eliminate gravel and bring more water to the city reservoir. Council approved the request.

Members of the council decided to ask Town Engineer M. K. Snyder if he will make a water rate survey to set the rates on meters in the town. If Snyder does not want to do the report he is to help find a company which will do this type of work.

Town Marshall Carl Klint requested removal of the curbing by the Vets Club which hinders traffic making U turns at the Co-Op corner. He also recommended that 15 feet of parking be eliminated from the stop sign south and east at the same corner. A no parking sign will be marked across from the Co-Op on the curb east of Grant Hotel.

Members of the council approved the recommendation to prevent congestion of traffic in that area.

WILL EXPAND AIR FORCE

TAIPEH, Formosa (AP) — U. S Air Secretary Harold E. Talbott said Friday the Chinese Nationalists air force will be expanded. He left by plane for Tokyo and Alaska enroute to Washington.

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County Welfare Pay To Go Up April 1

Welfare payments will be increased April 1 for aid to dependent children, disability assistance and general assistance-unemployable grants, Henrietta Haugland, Clallam County welfare administrator, told county commissioners Thursday.

She explained the welfare office has received orders from the State Department of Social Security to recompute grants in these three categories, removing present rateable reductions.

Cost of nursing care and services in all nursing homes will be borne by the Washington State Department of Health after April 1. Other costs incidental to care in nursing homes —board, laundry, clothing and spending money—will still be met by public welfare grants.

Mrs. Haugland said that according to telegraphed instructions she received Thursday morning, general assistance-unemployable grants will be paid on state warrants commencing April 1.

UNION LEADERS RETURNED

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Four leaders of Harry Bridges' own Local 10 of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union (Ind.) were returned to office Thursday in a re-election ordered after irregularities were uncovered in last December's voting.

Walter Nelson was elected president, Jay Sauers vice president, and Bill Kirby secretary treasurer.

Bridges, the union's international president, was elected a convention delegate.

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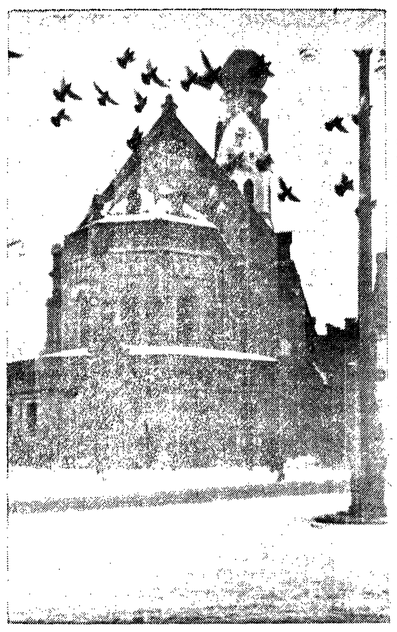


OLD CHURCH — When Pfc. Arthur D. McLean spent a Sunday visiting Rosenheim on Feb. 15, he was royally entertained by two of the citizens who had just returned from their visit to Port Angeles. Among the points of interest they showed him were their churches, dating back 300 to 500 years. This picture shows the back of the big Catholic church in downtown Rosenheim.

Local GI Treated Royally In Rosenheim By Bavarian Visitors

Pfc. Arthur D. McLean is on his way home to Port Angeles from Germany after a surprise visit to two of the Rosenheim citizens who spent several months visiting here.

The young soldier is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles McLean of Port Angeles. And chances are he is the first local citizen to drop in on the Rosenheimers, as they barely had arrived back in their home town when he called on them Feb. 15.

After reading Evening News accounts of the Bavarians' visit here, young McLean decided to visit their city on the end of a three-day pass from Karlsruhe, where he was stationed. It turned out that the day he picked, a Sunday, was the one on which Bavarians celebrate their yearly carnival. (In their last week here the Rosenheim citizens entertained their Port Angeles hosts with a party based on their native carnival traditions.)

EVERYBODY SKIS

"I arrived in Rosenheim at 6:17 a.m.," he wrote his parents. "The streets at that hour were much like Port Angeles at that time any Sunday morning. A few inches of hard packed snow on the ground and the cold biting Bavarian air made it seem more like Christmas or midwinter . . .

"I set off on foot, since I had plenty of time before the people would even begin to venture from their beds. I was soon to find, however, that these people are not sleepy-heads. I met more and more young couples and children on their way to the Bahnhof to catch the early train to the ski areas. Skiing is by all means the top sport in Bavaria. In every Gasthouse the skis are stacked just inside the door."

After looking at some of the churches—mostly Catholic—which date back three or four centuries, and having a spot of breakfast, McLean decided to locate some of the people who had visited Port Angeles. What with his troubles with the Bavarian dialect and his inability to find anyone who spoke English, that turned out to be rather difficult.

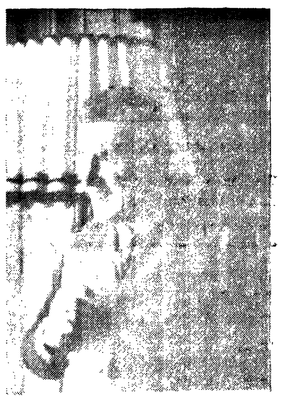
But finally he obtained the addresses of Dr. Gustav Baumann, Miss Elizabeth Limmer and Albert Steinbeisser from the local police, and started on his search.

"My walk through the streets of this Bavarian town had proved one thing conclusively to me," he said, "that Rosenheim with its pretzel-like streets bears not the faintest resemblance to Port Angeles in layout. And I used to think that some addresses in Port Angeles were hard to find!

VISIT WITH "GUS"

"At about 12:30 I located Dr. Baumann's home, after almost deciding to give up and go see the parade in Munich. I found the doctor reviewing the results of his studies of America. His living room table was covered with typewritten sheets of paper, and reports of his observations.

"He was very receptive and invited me into his home even before I was able to blurt out my reason for disturbing him and the fact that I was from Port Angeles. When I finally did manage to get it out he could hardly believe it possible since he had only the day previously returned from Port Angeles!



'GUS' AT HOME — Dr. Gustav Baumann flashes a familiar grin as he is photographed in his home.

"Immediately I was a guest of top honors; a bottle of fine old wine and home made Bavarian pastries were showered upon me. Believe me, nothing can compare with Bavarian pastries and Rhine wine, which are famous the world over.

"His wonderful wife made every effort to show me the way of life Bavarian people are accustomed to. She has studied the languages of several nations and although a little rusty did quite well with English. She and the doctor bestowed upon me every comfort of their small yet comfortable home.

"Dr. Baumann and his wife were expecting guests for the afternoon; Mr. Franz Guehl among them, but urged me to go see Mr. Steinbeisser before 2 p.m. as he would be engaged in the festivities of the afternoon after that time."

STEINBEISSERS HOSTS

The somewhat dazed soldier by this time decided to take a taxi, and arrived at the Steinbeissers' just as they were sitting down to dinner.

"The Steinbeisser family is as nice a family as any I know in the States, and Mrs. Steinbeisser, a beautiful woman, did her utmost to make me feel at home," he continued. "Their son, Frank, is the same as any curious 12-year-old American boy . . .

"A friend of the family and the chief city engineer arrived soon after dinner and they all took me on a guided tour of Rosenheim. Eventually we arrived downtown where we would watch the parade . . . I was surprised especially at the many small boys wearing cowboy costumes and Indian war paint."

PARADE NOTES VISIT

The parade ran for 2½ hours, and reminded Pfc. McLean of a Port Angeles derby parade. But Port Angeles also got special mention in the Rosenheim festivities.

"One of the floats in the parade was a boat, built around a small truck with the name USS America. A sign above the bridge stated that Rosenheim and America are bonded by ties of friendship. Signs hung on the port holes had the names of each of the Port Angeles visitors. This float represented their trip to the United States.

"At the stern of the float was a flag with the single word 'whiskey,' a joke the significance of which I'm not sure, although it had something to do with the lack of beer (as these people know it) and wine in America.

"Most of the floats depicted the coming of spring and the various happenings of the past year. There were many groups of people singing and the usual clowns riding decrepit bicycles and tiny autos. Each of the floats was representing a club or civic organization, much as in the parades at home."

After the parade, Steinbeisser offered to help check McLean's train schedule, as the visiting GI was having a little trouble figuring it out. It wound up that he didn't have to leave until 8 p.m., so the Steinbeissers treated him to more pastries and coffee, and talked about Steinbeisser's impressions of Port Angeles. And incidentally, "coffee is a luxury to most people in Germany, as it costs them about $5 per pound."

CARNIVAL IN FULL SWING

To those who were guests of the Bavarians when they threw their farewell carnival party here, this will have a familiar ring:

"Mr. and Mrs. Steinbeisser were going to a party, part of the carnival celebration and since it was a masquerade affair, Mr. Steinbeisser wore the sailor's uniform he had acquired from Mrs. H. H. Butler in Port Angeles. He looked just like a Swabbie—a very unusual costume for Bavaria.

"I looked into the hall where they were holding their party. It was decorated with large streamers of crepe paper and Japanese lanterns. On the walls were large paper dragons and the whole affair was quite colorful."

Pfc. McLean got back on the train with "Auf Wedersehns" ringing in his ears, and the earnest thanks of the Rosenheimers for his having come to see them. They assured him that anyone from Port Angeles would be more than welcome to repay the kindness they had met here, and Steinbeisser even enclosed a note for McLean's letter, conveying his greetings to the people of this city.

MAY CARRY WAR TO REDS

SAIGON, Indochina (AP) — Gen. Raoul Salan, supreme commander of French Union forces in Indochina, predicted Friday that French and Vietnamese troops would carry the war into the Communist led Vietminh's own backyard within two years.

State Dept. Studies County Road Request

County Engineer Harrison Hawkins Thursday submitted to Clallam County Commissioners a copy of a letter he received from William A. Brady, project manager at the Voice of America transmitter site near Dungness, concerning county roads in the area.

On Feb. 22 Hawkins sent a letter to Brady asking when the U.S. State Department would either return two portions of vacated road to the county or put in another road which he said the State Department agreed to do in return for the vacated portions.

Last month commissioners said they wanted some action on the road problem. They said they wondered how soon road work would commence since work on the transmitter site was suspended.

The letter dated Feb. 24, Brady sent to Hawkins, follows:

"I wish to acknowledge your letter of February 22, regarding certain county roads in the vicinity of Dungeness.

"As you indicate, further construction on the project site has been temporarily suspended. I have not been informed, however, whether the work is to be resumed or whether it is to be eventually terminated.

"At the moment, I am not in a position to advise on what can be done to correct the situation described in your communication.

"I have placed the entire matter before the proper authority in Washington, and upon the first definite word, will communicate with you directly."

Commissioners ordered the copy of the letter to be filed after they read it.

DIPLOMAT TO VISIT U. S.

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — Foreign Minister Paul Van Zeeland will leave by plane March 13 for Washington. During his 10-day visit he will discuss Belgian-American relations with U. S. Secretary of State Dulles.

Ike Takes Steps To Fill Positions

WASHINGTON (AP)— President Eisenhower has moved to lift several hundred policy-making jobs out of the civil service class so his administration can fill the posts with new appointees.

A White House announcement Thursday said Eisenhower ordered the drafting of a directive "to provide the heads of agencies with greater freedom in determining" who should occupy top jobs now under civil service.

The announcement said the action "will not involve more than several hundred positions."

It was not clear how many persons will be fired outright, if any are. Some affected — holdovers from the Truman administration — might revert to jobs they held earlier under civil service or be switched to other duties in the government.

The whole question of employes in "schedule A"—that is, jobs of a policy-making nature—was tabbed for review in Eisenhower's order.

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WAIT AND SEE POLICY

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Senate committee's secrecy ban on Charles E. (Chip) Bohlen's views on Russia from the inside reflected Friday the administration's wait-and-see policy on the situation in Moscow.

Chairman Wiley (R-Wis) said, however, that only the absence of some members of the Foreign Relations Committee delayed Bohlen's approval as ambassador to Russia.

He said he thought there would be little opposition, if any, when the nomination comes up for a committee vote Tuesday.

OK WAGE INCREASE

WASHINGTON (AP) — A wage increase for "blue collar" workers in the Puget Sound area, proving raises of 13 cents an hour for bench mark trades and 15 cents for helpers, has been approved, Rep. Don Magnuson (D-Wash) reported Friday.

The action was taken by Navy Undersecretary Charles S. Thomas, he said. It will be effective the first pay period after March 14.

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C. N. Webster, editor

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Nurses Choose State Delegates

Olympic Peninsula Nurses Association elected delegates to their state convention in Spokane April 14-17, at their meeting Monday in Olympic Memorial Hospital cafeteria.

Delegates are Mrs. John Andrews, Miss Patricia Solf, Mrs. Nat Broughton and Mrs. William Woods, with Mrs. Carrie Covert and Mrs. Durward Brown, alternates.

Miss Doris Stuart gave a report on tuberculosis institute for graduate and practical nurses held here Feb. 5 and 11. Approcimately 70 local nurses attended the institute, she said.

Mrs. Brown reported on a state finance committee meeting in Seattle Feb. 27.

Hostesses were Mrs. George Albers, Mrs. Andrews, Mrs. Henry Boni and Miss Astrid Anderson. Approximately 21 attended the meeting.

NAMES JAPAN DIPLOMAT

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower Friday nominated career diplomat John M. Allison of Lincoln, Neb., as U.S. ambasador to Japan.

The 47-year-old Allison would succeed Robert D. Murphy, ambassador to Tokyo since April, 1952.

Eisenhower also nominated Murphy to be assistant secretary of state for United Nations affairs.

Allison has been serving as assistant secretary of state for Far Eastern affairs.

During the negotiations of the Japanese peace treaty, which were directed by the present secretary of state, John Foster Dulles, Allison served as a deputy in the U.S. delegation.

Rev. Murray Explains Tithing At Meeting

The Rev. Mackenzie Murray used the Bible as basis for an explanation of tithing at the Tuesday afternoon potluck luncheon meeting of the Lincoln Heights Ladies Aid.

Eight members attended the meeting, with Mrs. Lucy Murray, Monrovia, Calif., the Rev. Mr. Murray's mother, as special guest.

Mrs. John Niemela and Mrs. Cecil Bailey were co-hostesses. Following the business meeting the Rev. Mr. Murray gave his talk, and Mrs. Murray spoke briefly on incidents in her travels in this country.

Mrs. Martin Adolphson presided at the meeting, due to the illness of the president, Mrs. George Rogers.

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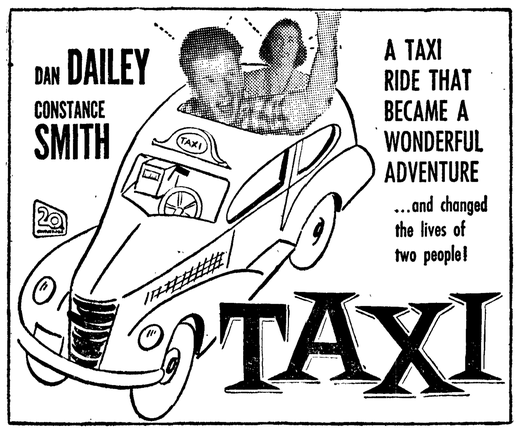
ELWHA STARTS SUNDAY 1:15 P.M.



Plus SUSAN HAYWARD in "TULSA"

The Last Great Fight For the West!

Plus "BATTLE ZONE" John Hodiak, Stephen McNally

LINCOLN

Starts Sunday 1:15 p.m.

IT'S HERE! The Most Eagerly Awaited Musical in Years!

HEADS TOASTMASTERS—Hugh Macaulay, new president of The Toastmasters Club, was installed at a meeting Tuesday evening at Haguewood's. Retiring president is O. A. Timberlake. Macaulay is chief engineer of Public Utility District 1 and resides at 326 E. 11th. (Photo by Deines).

Drapery Workshop, Clothing Judging Studied Recently

Miss Ruby Knudson, county extension agent, today announced two recent extension service-sponsored meetings of interest to county homemakers.

On Tuesday, 17 women from extension clubs, and others interested, met for a drapery workshop at the Angeles Grange Hall in Port Angeles.

The group studied window treatments and selection of materials. Each person attending made a sample of tailored drapery.

JUDGING SCHOOL

Fifty-seven 4-H Club girls and leaders from Pysht, Joyce, Dry Creek, Port Angeles, Mount Pleasant, Carlsborg and Sequim took part in a 4-H clothing judging school at the Angeles Grange hall Saturday.

The judging school was held to help girls learn to recognize good garments, and to train them for judging contests at fairs, Miss Knudson said.

The leaders and classes they arranged for judging were Mrs. Vernon Mantle, pajamas; Mrs. Angy Parrish, aprons; Mrs. Ina Cole, pincushions; Mrs. Harry Kitselman, blouses; Mrs. W. H. Brueckner, dresses; Mrs. Ronald Booth, garment protectors; Mrs. Pearl Stange, potholders; Mrs. Dalton Thorne, tea towels; and Mrs. Charles Alward, tray cloths.

Diane Ross, Donna Ross, Athelene Kitselman and Alice McDonald arranged classes in skirts. Nancy Thompson of Shamrock 4-H Club explained how to judge a cotton dress. Cotton slips were also judged.

Mrs. Stevens Speaks At Clallam Bay PTA

Mrs. Wayne Stevens of Port Angeles, PTA District president, spoke informally at the Feb. 25 meeting of Clallam Bay PTA.

She spoke briefly on the community study which is going on in Port Angeles, and answered questions concerning this project.

Mrs. Stevens explained to the local organization how to go about the problem of getting all members to participate in discussions.

The recreational program to be sponsored by the local PTA was the topic chosen to demonstrate this method.

Mrs. A. W. Tinkham of Port Angeles accompanied Mrs. Stevens on the trip to Clallam Bay.

L. W. Muma of Hoko Camp entertained the group by showing an assortment of colored slides taken in Alaska, British Columbia and Eastern Washington; and views from west of the Cascades, including some in Clallam County.

Arrangements have been made with Sekiu Community Club to have their building open for entertainment of school children every Wednesday from 4 p.m. until 9:30 p.m. beginning March 4. Plans are under way to provide more games for the young people. PTA members will take turns in play supervision.

After the group had adjourned to the basement for refreshments and the social hour, Mrs. Stevens spoke on Founder's Day, and read a dedication of the PTA which was an interesting paraphrasing of Lincoln's Gettysburg address. Seven candles adorned the birthday cake for the local PTA, organized in 1946.

Lions Club Inducts 2 New Members

Alden Nelson and Allen Epperson were inducted into the Lions Club at the meeting Thursday noon, by past president Arthur Poolton.

The club made plans to honor all new members at a stag party March 27. This being Lions' education month, a program featuring Lions activities and objectives will be presented at this party.

Joseph Wolfe, Don Burwell, Eldo Florence and Lee Kreider were named to head ticket selling teams for the advance sale to the Rubinoff concert April 24. John Phillips, general concert committee chairman, emphasized that the entire success of this club project depends on the enthusiasm and willingness of the club members to put over the advance ticket sale.

Joe Janish, zone chairman, urged attendance at the next zone meeting which he has called for March 21. The meeting will be at Esquimault, B. C.

MME. CHIANG TO VISIT

WASHINGTON (AP)—Mme. Chiang Kai-shek, wife of the Chinese Nationalist President, is expected here next week for a visit of several days. She has been visiting in New York following medical treatment in San Francisco.

A half cup of chopped dates added to a package of prepared muffin mix makes a delicious hot bread for breakfast, lunch or supper.

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

American Legion Auxiliary child welfare committee with Mrs. Isobel Severse, 8 p.m.

VFW Auxiliary, 8 p.m., GAR hall, nomination and election

Eagles Auxiliary social night, Eagles hall, 8 p.m.

Angeles Chapter 38 Royal Arch Masons, Masonic Temple, 7:30 p.m. sharp, mark and past master degrees, refreshments.

Dry Creek 4-H choremasters meeting, 4 p.m. with Mrs. Beckendorf.

Open house for Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lee, Woman's Literary clubhouse, 7:30 to 10:30 p.m.

Pleasant Mountain Grange, 8:30 p.m. social evening, supper by men's auxiliary.

Chapter CR, PEO, with Mrs. Wayne Stevens, Mrs. E. K. Allan co-hostess, 8 p.m.

Washington School cub Scout carnival, 7:30 p.m. at the Washington School gym.

Olympic Saddle Club, 8 p.m. at the clubhouse, square dancing to follow.

Mt. Pleasant Association and Home Economics Club food sale, Angeles Furniture store.

SATURDAY, MARCH 7

Loyal Order of Moose and Women of Moose "come as you are" party, members, candidates and guests, 8 p.m., new Moose hall.

Lari-at Twirlers, Lari-at Hall, 9 p.m., bring sandwiches.

Washington Pension Union rummage sale postponed because of sickness.

Women's Relief Corps, regular meeting, GAR hall, 12:30 potluck lunch.

Chester Rutledge of "The Firs," Bellingham, meeting at Joyce Bible Church, 7:45 p.m.

Christian Businessmen's dinner, 6:30 p.m., Haguewood's, Dr. Rudolph Gothenquist, Seattle, speaker.

Order of Runeberg potluck dinner, 6:15 p.m., entertainment, business meeting 8 p.m.; social, 9 p.m., Woman's Literary clubhouse.

Organization Briefs

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY child welfare committee will meet tonight at 8 o'clock with Mrs. Isobel Severse to sew for child welfare work and to complete unfinished sweaters for Korean orphans. Members may bring any type of sewing for legion purposes. Mrs. Warren Lane will serve refreshments.

PORT ANGELES GARDEN CLUB meeting Monday afternoon will feature Nephi Combs of La-Grande, Ore., termed the "Melodist of Bird Songs." Combs specializes in bird calls, is interested in conservation and has collected facts on food habits and the economic value of birds. Anyone interested in birds and their habits is invited to the meeting Monday, according to club officers.

EDEN VALLEY HOME ECONOMICS CLUB held its regular luncheon meeting Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Milton Beckwith, Mrs. Dennis Bolling and Mrs. James Britton on the committee. The group heard reports by the auditing committee and from members who attended the drapery workshop Tuesday. They decided to have a birthday cake at each meeting for members having birthdays during that month. Guests were Mrs. E. J. Bundy and son. Committee for the March 19 meeting is Mrs. Carl Bolling, Mrs. C. R. Braun, Mrs. R. J. Dickinson and Mrs. C. W. Wilbur.

ROOSEVELT HIGH SCHOOL CLASS OF 1943 reunion committee met Tuesday evening in the Elks committee room and made arrangements to send reminder cards to class members to make advanced reservations for the reunion. The group also decided to hire an orchestra. Next meeting will be at the same place on April 13 at 7:30 p.m. Committee chairman Marilla Rudolph urges all members to attend. Those present besides her Tuesday were Paul Conner, John Phillips, Mrs. Vincent Avallone, Mrs. Harold Winters, Mrs. George Beattie, Mrs. Ken H. Rudolph and Miss Betty Anderson.

Church Group Ends First Aid Class; Starts On New One

A group of Seventh Day Adventist Church members were so interested in their American Red Cross standard first aid class taught by Mrs. Clara E. Foster, that they have requested an advanced class.

The advanced class will start next Thursday at 7 p.m. at the church, 124 W. 9th. Others eligible in advanced first aid may join the class by telephoning Louis Howser at 3309 or the Red Cross office at 7933.

The class will include four three-hour sessions. Howser will assist Mrs. Foster in conducting the class. Requirements are a current (not over three-years old) standard first aid certificate.

Members of the standard class from the church were Pauline Allen, Doris and Jack Carver; Lorena and Michael Fey, Agnes Fountain, Susan Johnson, Ross, Edgar and Beryle Kendell; Alice and Cleo Lile; Bernice Mason, Neal Purvis, Martha Rivetts, Thomas Spindle and Dorothy McCoy.

Red Cross officials said today interest in first aid seems on the upswing. Other recent classes completed include an advanced course for all junior and senior Ski Patrol members, and a standard course for 10 employees of Olympic National Park.

Another first aid course for all interested persons will start next Thursday in conjunction with civil defense in the Mt. Pleasant and Gale's Addition areas. This class will be held at the Monroe School at 8 p.m. For both standard and advanced, persons may get more information by calling Howser or the Red Cross office.

Den Mothers Serve At Monroe Pack Blue-Gold Dinner

Den mothers served dinner at the Monroe Cub Pack annual blue and gold dinner Friday night. Over 100 cubs, parents and guests attended the dinner at the school.

Honored guests were Marion Harthill, district Scout commissioner, and Mrs. Harthill; Mrs. Russell Adams, Monroe PTA president, and Mr. Adams; and George King, Monroe principal.

Den 5 gave the flag ceremonies and led the pledge of allegiance. James Floyd led in singing "America" and Larry Fish gave a talk on the history of Cub Scouting.

Harthill presented two awards to the pack; a gold award for a full quota of trained leaders, and a blue award for an increase in membership of the pack. Mrs. Adams presented the pack charter to Ed Haller, committee chairman.

Wolf rank awards went to Eugene Reed, wolf badge; Earl Groves, wolf badge; Bryan Ross, wolf badge and assistant denner stripe; Dennis Russell, wolf badge and one gold and one silver arrow; Jackie Hutto, wolf badge and one gold arrow; Donald Parmenter, wolf badge and one gold arrow; Sandy Sanford, one silver arrow on wolf; Bill Bond, one silver arrow on wolf.

Carson Haller earned his lion badge, and Jimmy Dugdale received denner's stripes. One year service stars went to Kenneth Nyitray and Carl Adams, and Jim Patten received his two-year pin.

New bobcats inducted into the pack were Mike Nichols, Garry Neske and Paul Stepp.

Feather awards for coup sticks went to Den 2, two feathers; Den 3, two feathers; Den 4, three feathers; Den 6, nine feathers, and Den 3 won the red feather for attendance.

Cubs explained various pieces of handicraft on display.

The meeting closed with the Scoutmaster's benediction, after which movies were shown.

Auxiliary Continues Work For Grange

The Women's Auxiliary of Eden Grange continued its work to raise money for Grange Hall improvements, when they met Wednesday afternoon at the hall. Twelve members assisted in tieing a comforter and piecing a second quilt top.

The group discussed holding a rummage sale early in May, and asked members to start collecting rummage. Mrs. Gordon McDonald, whose birthday was Tuesday, started a birthday box, in which each member having a birthday is to place pennies in the amount of their age.

Mrs. Ora Boyd and Mrs. Dennis Bolling were hostesses.

Hostesses at the next meeting will be Mrs. Robert Grace, Mrs. Everett Keegan and Mrs. Ruth Keller.

Square Dance Club Organized At Sekiu

A square dance club for adults in the Sekiu-Clallam Bay area has been organized under sponsorship of the Clallam Bay Parent-Teacher Association.

Mrs. Merle L. Stracke of Neah Bay is giving instruction in square dancing every Friday evening at the Sekiu Community clubhouse. Those attending reported a good crowd at the first lesson Friday evening.

BURWELL'S

- For convenient, friendly service.
- Remember, at Burwell's you can buy beverages

COLD by the bottle or case.

- Ask for Sweden Swirl!
- Guaranteed Fresh Local Ranch Eggs.

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

BURWELL'S

Quick Service GROCERY

Phone 4366

Corner 8th and Peabody

Rehearsals Busy For Local Production Of Murder Mystery

Community Players are hard at work on their new production, "Laura," three-act murder mystery by Vera Caspary and George Sklar. The cast plans two arena-style presentations of the play, March 20 and 21, in the Elks lodge room.

The plot revolves around the discovery in Laura's apartment of a murdered girl's body, who may or may not be Laura. During investigation Detective Mark McPherson, played by Warren Wilson, unearths a number of suitors, any one of whom may have been the killer. The play embodies fast action and a surprise ending.

Grace Charnell is directing the play, with J. Lawrence Steven as production manager.

The cast is headed by Betty Sleeper as Laura, a successful career girl. Others are Wilson as the detective; Fred Jones as Danny Dorgan, a hepcat; Mrs. Oscar M. Adam as Mrs. Dorgan, his mother; Robert Stocking as Waldo Lydecker, an old friend; Tom Kincaid as Shelby Carpenter, Laura's fiance; Eileen Williams as Bessie Clary, Laura's maid, and Herschel Sanders as Olson, a patrolman.

County PTA Plans Spring Conference

Mrs. George Diimmel, Forks, is program chairman for the spring conference of the Clallam County Council of the Washington Congress of the Parent-Teacher Association. Lafe Hill, County Council president, named Mrs. Diimmel to the post at an executive committee meeting in the board room of the city library Saturday.

The conference is scheduled April 10 at the Beaver School.

At that meeting new officers will be elected for the coming year. Present officers are Lafe Hill Joyce, president; Mrs. Diimmel, vice-president; Mrs. Carl Konopaski, Sekiu, treasurer; and Mrs. Hollis Avery, Sequim, secretary.

Presbyterian Council Meets

The March meeting of the Presbyterian Women's Council took place at the home of Mrs. Ivor Smith Wednesday afternoon. Her co-hostesses were Mrs. William Watts and Mrs. Ebba Hansen.

Mrs. Pete Wasnock led devotions and chose as her theme an article from the "Presbyterian Life," entitled "Kindness." She read part of Psalms 36.

The group planned a workday at the church Friday, March 20 at 10 a.m., with workers to bring their lunches.

Following the business session, refreshments were served by the hostesses.

A guest at the meeting was Mrs. Lucy Murray, Monrovia, Calif., the Rev. Mackenzie Murray's mother.

CF Guardians Plan Birthday Week

The Camp Fire Guardian's Association Tuesday planned Camp Fire Birthday Week, March 15 to 21, at their meeting at the Camp Fire clubhouse.

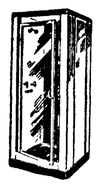
Events planned for the week include city-wide church attendance March 15 by all Camp Fire girls and Bluebirds, in uniform. Window decorations, newspaper and radio items were planned.

An April mother-daughter party was also discussed at the meeting, with committees to be announced later.

Following the meeting, members completed questionnaires regarding work in Camp Fire, and discussed the community study report on youth activities. They agreed that lack of leaders and lack of home interest in the child's activities is a problem. However, the group endorsed the Camp Fire program as worthwhile and necessary to the community.

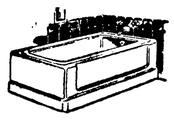
Mrs. Helen Dieckmann, executive director for this county, gave a brief report on a training session for executives which she recently attended in California.

Be Wise . . MODERNIZE with these fine ideas in PLUMBING . . . For the Bathroom!



SHOWER CABINETS

Spacious, well constructed cabinets that make it so easy for you to enjoy that quick shower.



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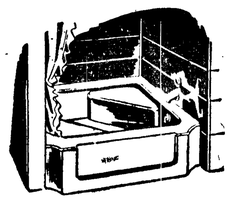
We have a complete selection of styles and colors to choose from.

TOILETS

These to come in many styles to fit your individual need. Many colors.

Plastic TUB Enclosures

in a choice of beautiful colors.



SQUARE BATH

A real space saver and beautifully designed. This bath is 38" square by 12" high with seat.

Built-In Wash Basins

This is another fine space saving idea. See it.

WASH BASINS

We have a complete selection of the most modernly designed wash basins to be had.

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Beautiful New

BUILT-IN SINKS

or the finest in

STEEL CABINET SINKS

in beautifully finished white enamel

Ask Us How You Can Modernize!

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Today's Food Tips

SATURDAY SUPPER
Scalloped Chicken and Spaghetti*
Buttered Green Peas Tossed Salad
Crusty Bread
Coffee Icebox Cake Beverage
(Recipe for Starred Dish Follows)

SCALLOPED CHICKEN AND SPAGHETTI

Ingredients: 2 tablespoons butter or margarine, 2 tablespoons finely chopped onion, 2 tablespoons flour, 1 cup chicken stock, 1 teaspoon salt, pepper, ½ cup grated cheese, 1 No. 2½ can tomatoes, 1½ cups diced chicken, one 8-ounce package spaghetti (cooked), 2 tablespoons butter or margarine, ½ cup dry bread crumbs.

Method: Melt 2 tablespoons butter in saucepan. Add onion and simmer, stirring often, for 10 minutes. Stir in flour, so onion is coated. Add chicken stock; cook and stir constantly over low heat until thickened. Stir in salt, pepper to taste, cheese, tomatoes and chicken. Mix sauce with cooked spaghetti. Pour into 2-quart casserole. Melt 2 tablespoons butter in skillet. When hot, add bread crumbs; stir constantly until crumbs are golden brown. Top casserole with buttered bread crumbs. Bake in moderate (350 F) oven 1 hour. Makes 8 servings.

Crushed cheese crackers make a delicious topping for a fish casserole.

There's a new look to almonds: They come vacuum-packed in handy six-ounce cans, already diced and toasted.

Alaska House Favors Timber Cutting Plan

By JIM HUTCHESON

JUNEAU (AP) — The Alaska House completed legislative action Thursday afternoon on a petition to the federal government to clear the way for proposed timber cutting in Southeastern Alaska for Japan.

The memorial, introduced by Sens. Doris Barnes (R-Wrangell) and James Nolan (D-Wrangell), was previously approved by the Senate.

It set forth, however, that cutting in the vast Tongass forest should be by an American-organized firm employing American labor, on an open bid basis, with initial processing of the logs in the territory.

The memorial cited apparent opposition from Pacific Northwest timber operators and said the only Alaska timber outlet appears to be in the foreign market on a competitive basis.

ELATION ONLY TEMPORARY

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Some taxpayers may have thought the new Eisenhower administration was abolishing taxes entirely when they saw a "For Rent" sign on the Internal Revenue Bureau's field office here recently.

Their elation was short-lived, however, because the government's lease expires July 1 and the office will move to new quarters.

Complaints Made On Leaky Roof, Tuneless Piano

Three women representing various organizations which use the GAR Hall Thursday asked Clallam County Commissioners if the county would either have the present piano in the hall tuned, or help purchase a new one.

Commissioners explained the county is responsible for upkeep of the building, but cannot assume responsibility for the piano or most of the equipment in the hall.

Present at the meeting were Mrs. Charles A. Filion, representing Navy Mothers and the Women's Relief Corps; Mrs. Victor Esson, Veterans of Foriegn Wars, and Mrs. Madge Nailor, Clallam County Historical Society.

Mrs. Nailor said her organization is unable to provide musical programs at meetings because of the tuneless piano.

Mrs. Esson said she felt the county should provide adequate facilities to organizations which use the hall.

Mrs. Filion said the hall roof leaks and dampens the piano, which will require purchase of a lamp to burn inside the piano to keep it dry.

Lyle Watson, acting as chairman in the absence of Walter Roberge, said he doesn't feel the county should be responsible for the piano which Mrs. Filion said the WRC purchased.

The women agreed to try to get their organizations to take care of the piano after Watson suggested they plan for only authorized personnel to use it.

Commissioners also said they would be willing to pay installation costs for a telephone if the organizations would pay the monthly bill. Recently commissioners ordered the telephone removed after the telephone company pointed out it was not receiving sufficient service to warrant the monthly bill.

Today's Birthday

By The Associated Press

ROGER M. KYES, born March 6, 1906, at East Palestine, O. Deputy secretary of defense under Charles E. Wilson in Eisenhower's administration, Kyes had been vice-president of General Motors. A graduate of Harvard '28, he was an executive in various corporations before going to GM in 1948. Founder of the Detroit Agricultural and Industrial Foundation, he was elected honorary American Farmer in 1941.

Letter to the Editor

LOOKING OVER OUR SHOULDER

Editor, Evening News:

The biggest news, on Olympic Peninsula progress—final passage of the bill, on Tuesday afternoon, to bridge Hood Canal and Puget Sound, did not rate the front page of the Evening News Wednesday?

Instead, it was assigned to a somewhat remote spot, underneath Marriage, Divorce, and Justice Court cases, on Page 6. Luckily, or was it an act of God, there were no births at Olympic Memorial Hospital that morning, or our bridges would have been "sunk" completely.

I could have waited a day, to hear about Chiang Kai-shek's decoration, or Stalins' 70 freight-car loads of gifts on that front page, London's fog on Page 2, Queen Elizabeths' decorations on Page 3, the recipe for Almond cake on Page 4. "Where the Peers will stash their grub" on Page 5. What if the babies had not stepped aside that day, on Page 6?

Cheer up fellows. Stop pouting. You are big boys now. The Sequim Chamber of Commerce will use its influence to see that you too can have the privilege of driving over the bridges. We should be able to swing it, after all we went out and got them for you.

MARY BROWN, Secretary,
Chamber of Commerce,
Sequim, Wash.
"The Most Healthful Place
In The World."

P.S. Hope this is not "too late to classify" And I don't think it is libelous. I did not call you the names I wanted to call you. M.B.

Radio Programs

TONIGHT

KONP—News every hour on the hour
6:30—KONP, Sports With Kilmer
7:00—KJR, Friday Fights
KOMO, Golden Fleece
7:15—KONP, Harmonaires
7:30—CBU, Toronto Concert
KVI, Cisco Kid
KIRO, Community Study
7:55—KONP, Basketball
8:00—KJR, Crime Letter
8:30—KOMO, Your Challenge
CBU, Vancouver Theater
KIRO, Music in the Air
8:45—KONP, Basketball
9:00—KJR Ozzie and Harriet
9:30—CBU, Armdale Chorus
KOMO, Name That Tune
10:30—CBU, Parade of Choirs

SATURDAY, MARCH 7

KONP—News every hour on the hour
8:30—KONP, Scandinavian Melodies
9:00—KIRO, Theater of Today
KOMO, Howdy Doody
9:30—CBU, Stamp Club
10:00—CBU, Children's Theater
KOMO, Love Story
10:30—KIRO, City Hospital
11:00—CBU, Der Rosen Kavalier
11:00—CBU, Rigoletto
2:00—CJVI, Passing Parade
CBU, Ballet Club
4:30—KOMO, Rampart
5:01—KONP, Once Upon A Time
5:15—KONP, Children's Chapel
6:05—CBU, Imperial Hockey
6:15—KONP, Reading for Fun
6:30—KIRO, Lets Pretend
7:30—KOMO, Grand Ole Opry
KIRO, Olympia Line
8:00—KVI, Chicago Theater
KIRO, Gunsmoke
8:30—CBU, Prairie Schooner
9:00—KIRO, Gangbusters
9:30—KOMO, Bob Hope Dinner
10:15—CBU Canadian Stories.

SET EXPOSITION DATE

PORTLAND (AP) — The Pacific International Livestock Exposition will be held here Oct. 20-24 even though it does not have its big 11-acre building for the show.

Officials Thursday set dates for the exposition, and said the Portland Union stockyards would be the site.

The Air Force has taken over the exposition building for a warehouse.

Ship Radio Operators Settle Wage Dispute

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — CIO ship radio operators have settled their wage dispute with the Pacific Maritime Association, permitting the Matson luxury liner Lurline to sail for Hawaii Thursday—almost 24 hours late.

The radiomen received their requested 9.5 per cent wage increase in negotiations which lasted through most of Wednesday night.

The Lurline was thus able to sign on a radio crew and sail. Five passengers meanwhile had cancelled reservations.

J. Paul St. Sure, PMA president, said the same pay boost was given to deck officers of the AFL Masters, Mates and Pilots Union, who also had decided to strike.

Some 20 West Coat shipping firms will be affected by the PMA's decision. The pay raise is effective as of March 1, but the ship owners held off on the retroactive issue. The union wants the raise to go back to June 15, 1952. Negotiations on this point will continue.

Mix a tablespoon of sugar and a teaspoon of cinnamon together and sprinkle the mixture on sugar cookies before baking.

House of Commons OKs Defense Fund

LONDON (AP) — The House of Commons Thursday night approved government plans to spend more than 4½ billion dollars on defense in the coming financial year after Prime Minister Churchill warned the heavy load was essential in "this testing time of the free world."

The vote was 295-254. It came on a government white paper outlining defense policy that accompanied the defense budget for the new fiscal year. The budget itself will be voted on later.

Churchill admitted that the planned arms load of $636,760,000 pounds ($4,582,828,000) would strain Britain's economy to the limit.

But he told the lawmakers that "what we are faced with is not a violent jerk but a long pull."

JAPAN SEEKS RICE

PORTO ALEGRE, Brazil (AP) — Japan is interested in importing rice from Brazil, according to Ishigura Kikuo Wada, vice-consul of Japan in Sao Paulo. He also was investigating the possibility of installing a Japanese fishing colony in the Rio Grande do Sul region.

APPROPRIATE MUSIC

WASHINGTON (AP) — When the flash on Premier Stalin's death reached radio station WGMS last night, the playing of a recorded version of Beethoven's Fifth Symphony had just been started.

Instead of interrupting the program, scheduled long in advance, the announcer read the bulletin over the music.

The first four notes of Beethoven's Fifth are three shorts and a long . . . the same as the Morse code pattern for "V."

In World War II, they were widely used by resistance forces in Europe as a symbol for victory.

Remember that frozen vegetables taste best when they are cooked without thawing before hand. Try adding a pinch of sugar along with the water in which you are going to cook frozen green peas.

At Smart Shoppe

New Spring Coat

100% Wool ... Orlon

Select your spring coat here from many beautiful versions of the full length and shortie. Superbly soft fleeces, new nubby textures, tweeds, patterns and delicate ice cream pastels. Luxurious designer details.

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For that confident, comfortable look--

Get into Gabardine

--and this is the Gabardine to get into!

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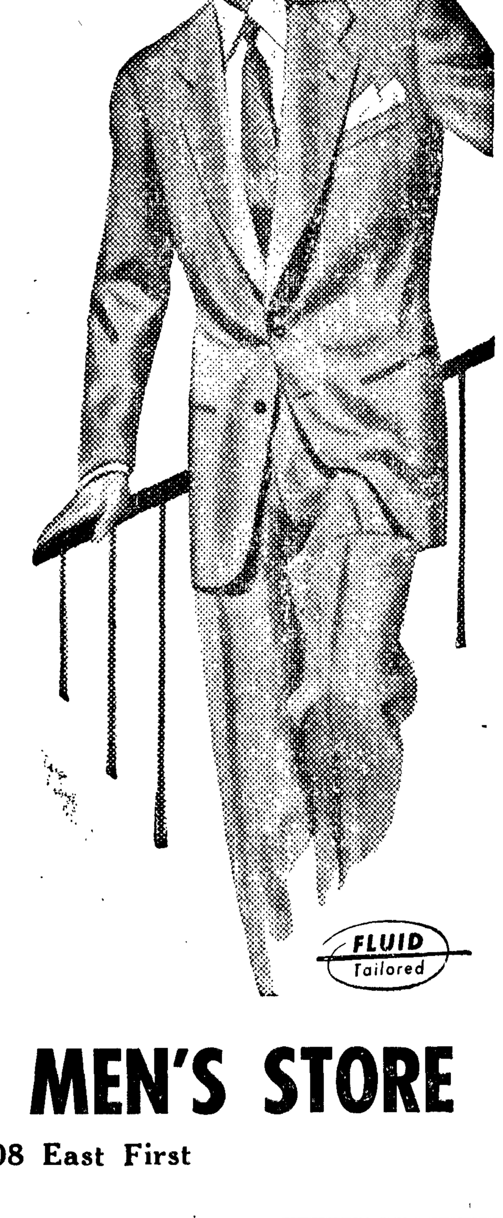

These are lose-knit gabardines . . . full of springy life . . . the kind that hold their shape through day-in, day-out wear. Fluid tailoring with the new "natural-line," unpadded look. In soft, rich shades of grey, brown and blue.

TAILORED BY Schloss Clothes

FLUID Tailored

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108 East First

Specials at FAIRMOUNT GROCERY

Dennison's 14-oz.
Catsup . . . . 2 for 29c

Jack Beanstalk, 303
Beans . . . 2 for 35c

Hunt's, 2½ size, solid pack
Tomatoes . . . 3 for 69c

• Open Evenings and Sundays •

Plenty of FREE Parking

FAIRMOUNT GROCERY

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THE BEST COSTS LESS! WHY PAY MORE?...

Be sure you get a genuine ROL-RITE

LOOK FOR THE RED HEAD!

BB Rol-Rite
THE ORIGINAL RETRACTABLE BALL POINT PEN

Writes Better! Writes Longer!

HERE'S PROOF...

Scientifically established in the testing laboratory of one of the world's largest retail merchandisers. Leading pens were tested for writing capacity and ease, ink flow and fade, mechanical efficiency. Here are the results:

First	BB Rol-Rite	Price $1.29
Second	Pen "B"	Price 2.00
Third	Pen "C"	Price 1.29
Fourth	Pen "D"	Price 1.69

60,000,000 Americans have proved it!

10 YEAR GUARANTEE
No Smear!
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Says Lumber Industry Will Keep Price Down

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) —The president of the Western Pine Association says that the lumber industry will keep prices down regardless of the government's price decontrol order.

"We have every reson to believe that more realistic prices will be established in a free market," Walter S. Johnson told a news conference Thursday.

Johnson, here for the association's annual convention, said that probably three-fourths of the lumber prices would be unaffected by decontrols, and added that most prices are still below the recent control levels.

He said the industry is "a little disappointed" over the cooperation received from the Forest Service and wants a government policy "laid down at the top."

If the government opened up its 90 million acres of virgin forests to lumbering, he said, they would be improved and add more timber to the nation's supply. These forest "contribute nothing to the national economy now," Johnson said.

In convention sessions, several industry leaders expressed concern over insects, which threaten to infect six billion acres of spruce in Montana and Northern Idaho.

The association's chief forester, Ernest L. Kolbe of Portland, said the total annual loss of lumber from insects is eight to ten times the loss by fire. Loss runs as high as five billion board feet some years in the 11 Western states, Kolbe said.

He estimated that 25 per cent of the timber killed by insects is salvaged through immediate lumbering.

Welfare Payments To Be Increased

OLYMPIA (AP) — A 10 per cent boost in welfare payments for recipients of three categories of public assistance beginning April 1 was announced Thursday by the State Department of Social Security.

The increase, brought about by removal of existing ratable reductions, will affect more than 46,000 persons who depend on assistance through the aid to dependent children program, disability assistance or general assistance for unemployable persons.

At present their checks are cut 10 per cent straight across the board to stretch the available funds to the end of the biennium March 31.

Beginning April 1 the department will be able to dip into its new appropriation of more than 150 million dollars to pay welfare grants.

"We always start a new biennium with a clean slate," said George M. V. Brown, assistant director of social security. "We won't know what ratable reductions will be required until we see where we are and what the need is as compared to the amount of money available."

Kitch's Korner

By E. A. KITCHIN

RACCOONS MAKE ENJOYABLE VISITS

Last Sunday a man from 5th Street called me up to tell me that out of his window he could see a raccoon sitting in his maple tree.

"What was it doing?"

"Washing its face with his hands." All of which is typical of this sagacious little night prowler. It evidently wandered into civilization and got caught by daylight, to to protect itself it climbed into a tree for protection.

From all reports raccoons are fairly common about the outskirts of Port Angeles. More common along our beaches than elsewhere, picking up a living on what the tides bring in. Expert among the rocks at low tide in obtaining the clinging shellfish.

Several of my friends living along the sea bluff have become acquainted with the coons and daily put out food for them, all of which the cute rascals seem to appreciate.

Every evening just before dark they appear, always from the same direction and along the same path. And it has become a custom of the inhabitants in the home to watch for their coming. They seem to eat everything, and clean the feeding station each night.

My friend Tom Conrad feeds his pet coons when he is down at his cabin on the Sol Duc (or Soleduck — you can stand on either bank!) At night he turns on the porch light to watch them.

Once he fed bread pudding with raisins. The coon pulled the pudding apart, first picked out the raisins, then ate the pudding. Another time he gave them jelly beans in a box, half of them black, half yellow. The first night they ate the yellow ones, the next night the black! They seem a bit particular.

The best chance I ever had to watch raccoons was at Longmire, on Mt. Rainier. Each morning when the cookhouse was running, the coons came for their breakfast. When the meal was over the cook passed out through the window all the hotcakes and eggs that were left.

Always there were a dozen to eighteen coons and they looked a tough, quarrelsome bunch, fighting and snarling for the food. And always one or two were minus half their tail, I suppose lost in combat, and always one or two minus a paw, probably from the same cause.

DEER ALSO GUESTS

With the coons were half a dozen deer that appeared for breakfast. They too liked the hotcakes, and would mingle with the coons. The young deer were timid and a snarl from a coon would drive the young deer away from its tidbit.

Not so with the older deer. They did not bluff. One morning when a juicy hotcake came circling down through the open window it landed in front of a buck's nose. With a snarl a big coon rushed for it. But the buck stood his ground then raised up on his hind legs and brought his sharp front feet down on the coon's back. The latter could hardly crawl away. It died next day.

By their tracks and marks on the ocean sand, the beaches at Ozette record a goodly number of raccoons. Twice a day the receding tides leave a banquet table of clinging shellfish on the exposed rocks. The coons wade out or swim to feast on these succulent bivalves.

Alas, man the great killer and destoyer of nature gets in his work here. Last year in a half mile I counted four dead coons and two skunks along the beach. Each killed by a rifle bullet. When will this needless slaughter stop? Perhaps there is a ray of sunshine now that the National Park Service has taken over these beaches. I strongly suggest to them to have conspicuous signs reading something like this: **No firearms permitted on these beaches.**

It would save some of our wildlife and let the visiting public, the real owners of this coastline, see some of our wildlife in its native haunts.

LEGAL PUBLICATION

NOTICE OF HEARING FINAL REPORT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION
NO. 3999

In The Superior Court of The State Of Washington For Clallam County.

In the Matter of the Estate of **FRANK RUKAS,** Deceased.

Notice Is Hereby Given that Ernest Heath, Executor of the above entitled estate, has filed in the office of the Clerk of said Court his Final Report and Petition for Distribution, asking the Court to settle said report, distribute the property to the persons thereto entitled and to discharge said executor, and that said report and petition will be heard on the 31st day of March, 1953, at 10:00 a.m., at the court room of the Probate Department of said Court, at which time and place any person interested in said estate may appear and file objections thereto and contest the same.

Dated this 26th day of February, 1953.

CLYDE E. SHORE,
Clerk of the Superior Court.
Conniff & Taylor,
Attorneys for Executor,
34 Aldwell Building,
Port Angeles, Washington
Pub.: Feb. 27, March 6, 13, 1953. N

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the City Clerk of the City of Port Angeles, Washington, at the City Hall of said City, not later than 5:00 o'clock, p.m., March 19, 1953, to furnish for the Light and Water Departments the following material: 100,000 - 94 lb. horizontal grain perforated postcard bills printed both sides, tumble head, with postage permit. 10,000 - 32 lb. vertical grain ledger sheets, 12 x 7, tumble head printed both sides, as per specifications.

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

J. E. LAW, City Clerk.
Pub.: February 27, March 6, 1953. N

Mincemeat makes a delicious filling for turnovers made from pie-crust dough or for oatmeal cookies.

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Registered Checks

YOU CAN SAVE . . . by using registered checks. They cost less than POST OFFICE MONEY ORDERS.

Checking Account

YOU CAN SAVE . . . both time and shoe leather by paying all your bills by check. Your cancelled check is your receipt.

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The FIRST NATIONAL BANK in Port Angeles, Wash.

Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

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BOTH FOR ONLY $1.40
(white only—other colors slightly higher)

Here's the most amazing paint offer ever made! For a limited time only you can buy two quarts of proved sensationally superior Boysen Dreem Alkyd Flat Wall Paint for the price of one!

GOES ON EASIER! SUPER SCRUBBABLE!

SAVE NOW AT THESE SPECIAL BOYSEN PRICES

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Boysen Dreem has the toughest, most scrubbable finish ever developed!

NO AFTER PAINT ODOR
No lingering and unpleasant after paint odors!

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You can paint and use room same day!

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Boysen Dreem can be applied with either roller or brush. It's a flat paint that stands up like enamel!

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ANGELES PITTSBURGH PAINTS

528 East First Street — Port Angeles, Wn.

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Knit Polo Shirts
Sizes 6 Mos. to 6 Years
1.00
Fine quality knit polos, short sleeves, ribbed neckline for good fitting. Choice of stripes or solids. Easy to launder!

BABY SALE SUPER SPECIAL!
Birdseye 27-Inch Diapers
doz. 2.29
"Rapid Dry" Birdseye diapers, hemmed for longer wear. Quick drying, 27 inches square.
27" FLANNELETTE DIAPERS, Hemmed . . . dozen 2.49

Nylonized Rayon Pants
3 For 1.00
Drop-stitch design no-ironing rayon tricot. Lace trim, full elastic waist. Pink, mint, maize, white. Sizes 2, 4, 6 and 8.

Nylon Bootee Set
2.98
3 pieces! Sweater, cap and bootees. 100% nylon. Embroidered, cable-stitch. Pink, blue, maize.

Sanforized Longies
Sizes 3 to 6x
1.00
Sturdy, suds-loving, boxer style twill or denim, Sanforized for a minimum of shrinkage. Strongly stitched and finished with two saddle-stitched pockets. In dark colors, high and pastel shades.
Sanforized white broadcloth shirts — 2 to 8 ..... 1.00

Flannel-Lined Jeans
Sizes 2 to 6
1.79
Boxer style navy denim jeans with full elastic waist and bar-tacked at points of strain, reinforced with no-scratch rivets. Plaid-flannel lined.

3-Piece Sleepers
Sizes 1 to 4
1.59
Warm, cuddly-soft, cotton knit sleepers with two pairs of pants . . . moccasin feet. Strong gripper fasteners down back and on pants. Yellow, pink, blue.

BABY SALE SUPER SPECIAL!
Cotton Training Pants
5/1.00
Double thickness fine cotton knit training pants. Full elastic waist. White, in sizes 1 to 6. Regularly 29c!

Receiving Blankets
26" x 34"
44c
"Cone" quality, firm, thick neatly stitched cotton blankets. Pastel shades.

Hand-Made Dress and Slip Set
2-Piece
1.59
Philippine hand-made beautifully detailed and embroidered dress and gertrude. White and pastels.

Flannelette Gowns, Kimonos
2/1.00
Full cut, raglan sleeves, double-needle armholes and shoulders. White with pastel trims or in solid colors.

Fitted Percale Crib Sheets
Each
1.00
Stayon's Redi-Fit Sanforized 80-sq. percale: no - ironing, wrinkle - free sheet. Fits standard crib mattress.

Flannelette Sleeping Bag
2.98
Warm, washable, full cut with zipper-front and covered hands. Infants' sizes in pastel colors.

Soft Chenille Crib Spreads
1.98
Thickly tufted . . . easy washing, no ironing spreads. White with floral designs and pastels with ABC motif.

Jacquard Crib Blanket
36" x 50"
1.98
Firmly woven, fluffy cotton in jacquard design with rayon satin binding. Pastel shades. Individually boxed.

Plastic Diaper Bag
2.49
"Dandee," scuff-proof washable plastic in six leather-tones. Zipper closing, zippered side-pouch. Specially purchased.

Flannel-Backed Rubber Sheeting
36" Wide
Yard
1.79
Double flannel - backed waterproof, washable rubber sheeting. Ideal for lap pads, basket, carriage or mattress pads.

Cotton Knit Night Gowns
89c
Gripper-fastener front, with tie arms and hemline. Full cut gowns in mint, maize, pink, blue. Infants' size.

Wool Filled Satin Quilt
3.98
Two-tone quilted rayon satin. Maize and green, pink and blue. 36x45.

Infant's Towel Set
1.29
Including towel, wash cloth and bib. White with pastel trims.

Denim Jeans
1.59
For the infant in small, medium and large sizes. Specially priced.

Boy's 2-Pc. Knit Suits
1.00
Regular $1.98 Value in Sizes 2 - 3 - 4.

Children's
Plisse Polo Shirts
Sizes 1 to 3 ..... $1.00
Sizes 3 to 6 ..... $1.29

Infant's Wool and Angora
Bonnets and Berets
$1 and $2
Regular $1.98 and $2.98 Values

ACTIVATE ROK DIVISIONS

TOKYO (AP) — Gen. Mark Clark's Far East headquarters disclosed Friday the formal activation of two new South Korean infantry divisions, the 20th and 21st.

This brings to 14 the number of Republic of Korea divisions, with a strength of approximately 200,000 men.

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At FAIRVIEW
Sat. Night
Music by the
6 RUDIES
Have Fun
RUDIE

A SPECIALIST
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Deciduous and Shade Trees: Dogwood, Birch, Poplars, Oak, Flowering Almond and Cherry, Hawthorn, Forsythia, Laburnum, etc.
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LAKE CRESCENT NURSERY
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During spring open on Sundays

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$8.95

OUR NEW
NATURAL EASE
U.S. PAT. dress #162244
. . . for a new feeling in fashion . . . a gentle, feminine feeling . . . to the touch, a supple softness . . . to the eye, a fluid flowing look . . . all sizes in assorted spring colors.

Earth Slide Buries Two Logging Roads

STEVENSON, Wash. (AP) — A huge earth slide buried two logging roads and sent rocks, trees and dirt cascading into a valley north of here some time this winter, two men reported Friday.

R. V. Carpenter, a farmer, and Charles Ziegler, trapper and former game warden, said they came across the slide on a slope near Big Chief and Little Chief Mountains.

They said the slide carried a mile down the slope into a valley. They said a big section of slope had been gouged out or had collapsed, for a road dropped 30 feet down to end in a tangle of debris. They thought this cavitiy on the slope must extend about 80 acres.

The two thought a volcanic disturbance was to blame. They said they saw vapor rising from the area Wednesday, but said they could detect no vapor Thursday.

Stalin Built On What Lenin Started

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP)—If Lenin was the driving force which created communism in Russia, it was Stalin who became administrator of the estate. He may not have improved the property but at least he enlarged it.

By the very choice of the words he used in a speech five days after Lenin's death in 1924 Stalin made it clear he looked upon communism and Russia as a legacy from the departed leader.

"Comrade Lenin," he said, "bequeathed to us the duty of guarding and strengthening the dictatorship of the proletariat." In that speech he used the word "bequeathed" several times.

The Western World, which had a habit of trying not to believe the unpleasant early statements of people like Hitler and Stalin, may have felt, if it listened at all, that what Stalin said in the speech was more pep talk than earnestness.

OUTLINED HIS GOAL

Nevertheless, modern history might be different if the West had taken Stalin at his word then, for in that speech he outlined the course of the policy which he has followed faithfully ever since. He said:

"Lenin never regarded the Republic of the Soviets as an end in itself. He always regarded it as a necessary link for strengthening the revlutionary movement in the lands of the West and East, as a necessary link for facilitating the victory of toilers of the whole world over capital . . .

"Lenin knew that only such an interpretation is the correct one, not only from the international point of view, but also from the point of preserving the Republic of the Soviets itself."

It was an extremely clever speech in the way it combined two contrasting views of the word: the internationalism of Lenin, who once said "I spit on Russia," and the nationalism of Stalin, who is basically a Russia-firster.

In that first paragraph he encouraged Communist parties everywhere, which is what Lenin would have wanted. It was in the second paragraph that Stalin's nationalism, and his realism, peeped through.

For it was in the second paragraph that he told his followers in effect: "We'd better surround ourselves with Communist countries for self-protection against the anti-Communist ones."

Until Hitler forced him into World War II Stalin acted like an old conservative, in a socialist kind of way: He concentrated on building up Russia and, although encouraging Communist parties elsewhere, tried no military adventures in quest of new real estate.

There was a good reason for not trying any grabs in those years: The rest of the world might have struck back, destroying both him and Russian communism at the same time.

NO ONE TO STOP HIM

He made his move when Germany was collapsing, his armies were in the satellite countries, and no one was around to stop him. It was then he grabbed the satellites, rammed communism down their throats.

Now they serve Russia a double purpose: They're a sizable buffer wall against the West and they provide a springboard for new adventures westward when, and if, the time comes.

That Stalin's thinking about communism was more Russian than internationlist is pretty clearly demonstrated by his treatment of the local Communist leaders in the satellites: They're just errand boys for Russia.

The fact that the West can still be shocked at Stalin's zig-zags, betrayls, blood-purges, and agreement-breaking is pretty good evidence the West persists in expecting the best from Stalin instead of the worst.

But that the West could expect only the worst, and not the best, was laid down cooly enough by Lenin himself who said, **"There are no morals in politics, there is only expediency."**

While Lenin and Stalin may have had many attitudes in common they differed at least in one area, the field of modesty, and that, strangely enough, may cause more trouble than either anticipated.

Lenin, from all accounts, was a very modest man who was stunned when party members tried to make him a folk-hero with big pictures of him everywhere.

But Stalin must lave encouraged the adulation given him in books, newspapers and radio, all controlled by the government. If he hadn't, it could not have happened. It's been happening for years.

He was built up as the benevolent "Little Father" of the people, with all good flowing from him, all evil from those who opposed him. The party and his successor may have difficulty creating a new legend to replace him.

SALESMAN INDICTED

SEATTLE (AP) — A furniture salesman accused of sending a false telegram in connection with the Wilson brothers hanging Jan. 2 was indicted by a federal grand jury Thursday on charges of impersonating a federal officer.

Thomas E. Thomas, 43, Seattle, was named in the indictment.

The government charged Thomas sent a telegram signed "Warren D. Magnuson" to the Washington State prison the night Utah and Turman Wilson were to hang for the 1950 slaying of Jo Ann Dewey near Vancouver, Wash.

The telegram arrived too late to save the brothers and caused a flurry of excitement until it was discovered to be a hoax. Prison officials said they assumed at first the wire was sent by Washington Sen. Warren G. Magnuson.

JOE "KILLED" FIVE TIMES

LONDON (AP) — Some European newspapers have unofficially killed off Joseph Stalin five times since 1926.

Press reports also had him deposed in 1930, suffering from a stroke in 1929 and on the brink of retiring because of ill health in 1945.

Stalin's first "death" was by assassination, according to British newspapers of 1926. Four years later, Latvian newspapers had him murdered in Moscow.

In October, 1945, the Russian Embassy in Paris had to issue emphatic denials of reports he was dead. Three years later, embassy officials in London retorted "nonsense" to similar reports in Berne, Switzerland, papers.

The last report was in 1949, when the Red chief was supposed to have died of a heart attack.

LEGAL PUBLICATION

NOTICE OF SALE OF STATE TIDE LANDS

Notice Is Hereby Given, That on Tuesday, the 7th day of April, 1953, commencing at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day, in front of the main entrance door to the County Court House in the city of Port Angeles, county of Clallam, State of Washington, by the County Auditor of said county, the following described state tide lands, together with the improvements situated thereon, will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder therefor, to-wit:

NOTE—No one except citizens of the United States, or persons who have declared their intention to become such, can purchase state lands.

APPLICATION NO. 12292

The tidelands of the second class, owned by the State of Washington, situate in front of, adjacent to, or abutting upon Lot 4, section 32 and that portion of Lot 1, section 31, lying east of a line running due north and due south from a point on the government meander line which is N 71° 30' W 3.50 chains from the meander corner on the east line of said section 31, all in township 31 north, range 7 west, W.M., with a frontage of 26.15 lineal chains, more or less, appraised at $25.00 per chain, or $653.75.

Said lands will be sold for not less than the appraised value above stated and upon the terms and conditions following:

Not less than one-tenth of the purchase price must be paid at the time of sale. The purchaser, if he be not the owner of the improvements, must forthwith pay to the officer making the sale the full amount of the appraised value of the improvements, as above stated. One-tenth of the purchase price must be paid annually thereafter with interest on all deferred payments at the rate of six per centum per annum: Provided, That any purchaser may make full payment of principal, interest and statutory fees at any time and obtain deed. The purchaser of land containing timber or other valuable materials is prohibited by law from cutting or removing any such timber or materials without first obtaining consent of the Commissioner of Public Lands, until the full amount of the purchase price has been paid and deed issued.

All sales of state lands are made subject to the reservations of oils, gases, coal, ores, minerals and fossils of every name, kind and description, and to the additional terms and conditions prescribed in section 3 of chapter 256 of the Laws of 1907.

Said land will be sold subject to the terms, conditions and reservations of chapter 312 of the Session Laws of 1927, relating to easements for rights-of-way and the carrying of timber, stone, minerals and other products over the same.

OTTO A. CASE,
Commisioner of Public Lands.
Pub.: March 6, 13, 20, 27, April 3, 1953. N

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice Is Hereby Given that sealed bids will be received at the office of the County Commissioners until 10:00 a.m. April 6, 1953, for the public printing of Clallam County for the year 1953. Said contract to become operative July 1, 1953. Said printing shall be done in six point solid set type.

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

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

ROY E. ATTERBERRY,
Auditor and Clerk of the Board.
Pub.: Feb. 20, 27, Mar. 6, 13, 1953. T

COW WINS ROUND

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Score a round for that cow that has been tethered recently on a lawn in the exclusive Oak Knoll District.

Mrs. Arline Kraft and her sons Philip, 18, and Douglas, 13, Thursday moved out of their home next door and into a hotel. The attention had become just too much, she said.

It centered around the Guernsey cow, an expectant mother, which Mrs. Kraft's next-door neighbor, Thomas W. Ames, had stationed in his front yard as a symbol of protest. He declared Mrs. Kraft had turned her 17-room home into a rooming house.

Mrs. C. E. Olmsted has been living there but only, Mrs. Kraft said, until she decides whether to buy. She holds an option to buy the property for $65,000.

William Henry Harrison saw the shortest service as President of any U. S. chief executive, dying after about a month in office.

(Paid Adv.)

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

For Rent: Nice, comfortable, furnished apt. Ideal for working girl or couple. $35. 8th and Laurel. Ph. 6192. 3/9

For Sale: Reduced for quick sale—two bedroom home, fireplace and furnace. Near Jefferson school. Low down payment. Phone 5694. 3/9

For Sale: 1939 Ford tudor, new engine. Will sell any part or whole car. Good running condition. Call 4394. 3/9

For Sale: Television set, Hoffman 16 inch Blond Consola, or new Packard Bell 24 inch. Will sell your choice, bargain price. Phil Schenck, west side Sequim Bay. Phone 20J12. 3/9

For Sale: 165 gallon oil tank, copper tubing, small oil stove, Wards deluxe washing machine, Johnson outboard motor, 508 East 3rd. 3/9

DANCE
at
Macleay
Sat., Mar. 7
Cecil Morse
and His Beachcombers
9 P.M. $1 Adm.

SAFE SOUND SECURITY
SAFE . . .
Our experience since 1907 tells you that we can properly advise you on the correct insurance coverage you need.
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Any business operated 46 years MUST BE a SOUND business that can give you the proper service and protection.
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Insurance is the best security you can buy. Fire, Theft, and Liability losses come high. Be sure you are protected against such losses. Insure Now!
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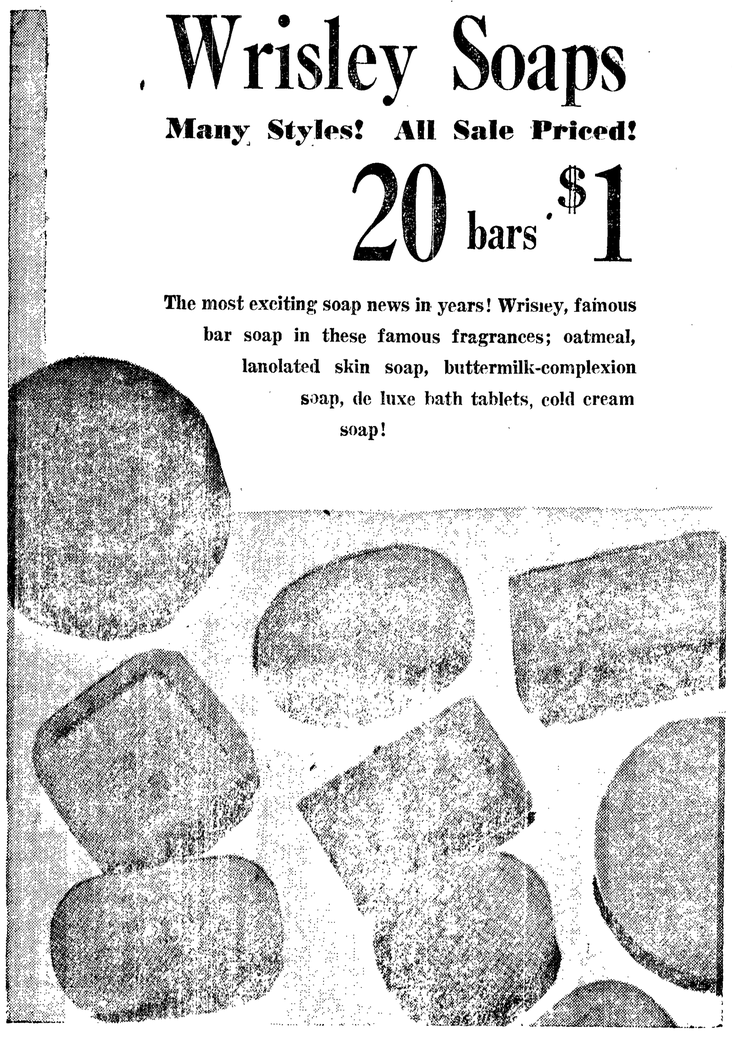
PRICES ARE LOWER AT PEOPLES!

Save on men's cotton knit underwear
Athletic Shirts 45c
Briefs . . . 2 for 1.00 Tee Shirts . . . 49¢
Fine combed cotton knit underwear for men. Snug-fitting briefs. Sizes: small, medium and large. Durable athletic shirts. Sizes: 34-46, and comfortable tee shirts. Sizes: small, medium and large.
• Street Floor—Men's Shop
Men's "Wonder finish" Rayon Check Jacket
3.98
A jacket to live in. Washable rayon classic style with button sleeve and zipper front. Colors: blue, brown and green. Sizes: small 34-36, medium (38-40), and large (42-44).
• Street Floor—Men's Shop
Wrisley Soaps
Many Styles! All Sale Priced!
20 bars $1
The most exciting soap news in years! Wrisley, famous bar soap in these famous fragrances; oatmeal, lanolated skin soap, buttermilk-complexion soap, de luxe bath tablets, cold cream soap!

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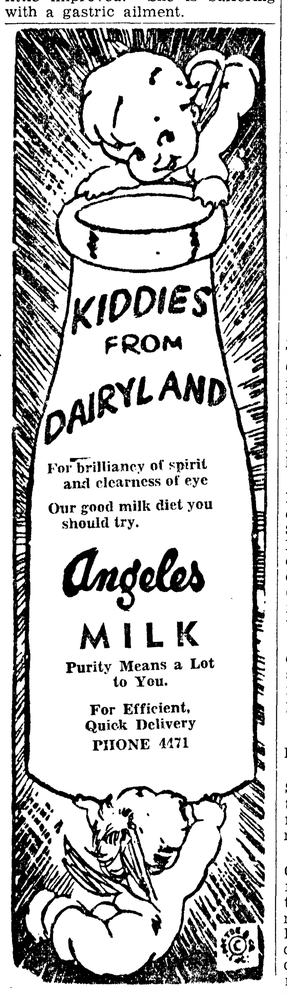
LINEN CASES
Irish linen is more durable, more economical; snowy white. 42"x34" Case with hemstitched hems.
$1 Each
Rayon
PANELS
In White Only
Sizes 42x81 and 42x90
$1.29
USE YOUR CREDIT – OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT AT PEOPLES TODAY!

DUKE HEADS HOME

NEW YORK (AP) — The Duke of Windsor and his sister, Princess Mary, left for England Friday because of the illness of their mother, the 86-year-old dowager Queen Mary.

The Dutchess of Windsor accompanied her husband aboard the British liner Queen Elizabeth, but went ashore before it sailed. She has never been received by the royal family since the Duke abdicated the throne to marry her.

The Duke said the last word he had was that his mother was "a little improved." She is suffering with a gastric ailment.



The Weather

Port Angeles Forecast

Considerable cloudiness today, tonight and Saturday, with few light showers. High both days, 45-50. Low tonight 40-45. Winds through strait 10-20 m.p.h.

Western Washington: Considerable cloudiness with scattered showers tonight and Saturday. High Saturday 46 to 56; low tonight 34 to 44. Winds off the coast west to northwest 12 to 22 miles an hour. 60; low tonight 28 to 38.

Ediz Hook Yesterday

Mostly cloudy with trace of rain. Winds westerly 8-14 m.p.h. Maximum 48, minimum 40.

LOCAL TIDES

High	Friday, March 6	Low	
4:53 a.m.	7.0 ft.	1:01 p.m.	1.0 ft.
High	Saturday, March 7	Low	
4:35 a.m.	7.4 ft.	1:54 p.m.	0.6 ft.

Local Sun	Rises	Sets
March 7	6:41 a.m.	6:05 p.m.

Port Townsend Man Requests Pinball Info

Max Plattner, owner of Plattner Amusement Co., Port Townsend, Thursday asked Clallam County Commissioners the pinball license fee schedule in the county. He said he recently purchased the Ruby Amusement Co. pinball machines in Port Townsend and is considering purchasing the firm's pinball holdings in this county.

Commissioners Lyle Watson and Fred Evans said the master license fee for owners is $500 plus $6 for a license for each machine. In answer to Plattner's question, commissioners said the pinball ordinance allows commissioners' to decide if they wish to transfer the master license to a new owner of the pinball machines.

Waston pointed out the county licenses only non-payoff machines and that payoff machines are barred by the ordinance. He said the present Ruby license expires May 1, 1953.

FLAME-THROWING RAIL CARS

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaya (AP) — Some Malayan railway cars will in the future spout flame on any Communist guerrillas trying to disrupt rail communications in Malaya.

The Communications Security Committee announced it has arranged for 42 new armored rail cars to be built in Britain fitted with turrets mounting a Browning gun, wireless and a "Wasp" flamethrower. The committee said the first six such rail cars are expected in Malaya next month.

Board Candidates List Qualifications

(Editor's Note: This is the first of a series of brief biographical sketches of the nine candidates who will be on the ballot for the Port Angeles School District 17 election next Tuesday. One director is to be elected. Similar thumbnail biographies of the other candidates will appear in Saturday's and Monday's Evening News.)

Harry Kochanek, 32, 115 W. 3rd St., is a city patrolman. He has lived in Port Angeles 23 years, and is a graduate of Roosevelt High School. He is married, and has no children.

Kochanek has served on the juvenile protection committee of the Parent Teacher Association City Council, and with the Jefferson School bicycle safety club.

He says he decided to run for the School Board after seven years of work with the schools, including supervision of the School Patrol, and gaining a great interest in school functions.

J. Paul Logan, 35, 516 S. Laurel St., is pastor of the First Baptist Church. He has been a resident of Port Angeles 5½ years.

The Logans have three children, David, 7; Tim, 4; and Connie, 6 months.

He graduated from Sunnyside High School, received his A.B. degree at Linfield College, McMinnville, Ore., and B.D. at Eastern Seminary, Philadelphia, Pa.

The Rev. Mr. Logan taught for a year at Eastern Baptist College, and for three years was a teacher in Anacortes High School. He is a past director of the Kiwanis Club, now is on the Sunday School bus committee, is an officer in the Port Angeles Ministerial Association, on the steering committee of the community study, and has served on the Red Cross and Tuberculosis League boards. He is a former vice president of the Washington Baptist Convention, and now is on its executive board.

He is running for School Board "at urging of friends, sense of obligation as a parent and former teacher, desire to be of service to the community."

Dr. Earl B. Miller, 49, 1122 S. Cherry St., is a local dentist.

The Millers have two children, Laura, 17, and John, 13.

He has lived in Port Angeles 30 years. He graduated from Roosevelt High School in 1925, the University of Oregon in 1929, and studied oral surgery under the U.S. Navy in 1939 and from 1942 to 1946.

He has been a member of the Jefferson Parent Teacher Association, and was an instructor for Navy hospital corpsmen and WAVES.

His civic activities include membership in the Eagles, Elks, Masons, (formerly) Kiwanis Club, Chamber of Commerce, U.S. Naval Reserve, Amaranth, Episcopal Church vestry, and Dental Society.

He is running for the School Board because of his "interest in school expenditures, insisting on an adequate competent educational machine, with able staff, with a reasonable concern for tax dollar and our expanding school needs."

Local News Briefs

Jacobson Infant Dies

Lynda Jean Jacobson, two-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Jacobson, 1127 E. 7th St., died here Thursday afternoon after a sudden illness.

Graveside services were held this afternoon at Mt. Angeles Cemetery with the Rev. Carl Fischer officiating. Burial was under direction of the Harper Funeral Home.

Surviving besides her parents, are a grandmother, Mrs. Dell Cady, and maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Olson, all of Port Angeles.

British Formulate Plan to Stop Red China Shipments

WASHINGTON (AP) — A British move to tighten controls on strategic shipments to Communist China was reported shaping up Friday at the Anglo-American conference on cold war policy.

Diplomats said the British cabinet delegation, headed by Foreign Minister Anthony Eden, has expressed readiness to block existing trade loopholes in a drive to harmonize Anglo-American strategy in the Far East.

As the talks entered their third day behind closed doors, it was understood the British had offered to:

1. Bring their list of strategic items barred from trade with Communist areas much closer in line with the far-reaching American list. This could mean adding hundreds of "fringe" items.

2. Crack down on shipping companies involved in illegal trade with the Reds. This was understood to involve some British vessels which have been leased by Communist nations.

Foreign Minister Eden discussed these and other cold war issues at the State Department Friday.

Chancellor of the Exchequer Richard A. Butler, meanwhile, went to the Treasury Department to talk over financial and trade problems with Secretary Humphrey and his top aides.

TRANSLANTIC CHESS GAME

TORONTO, Ont. (AP)—Chess players at Toronto's A. V. Rose Aircraft Co. plant are engaged in a transatlantic contest with players at the Thomson-Houston Co. in England that costs about $9 a game. Players use an airmail form for each move. A player enters his move and mails it to his opponent. The form must be mailed within 48 hours of the receipt of one from his opponent.

J. R. Collacott, Toronto team captain, says the average match lasts 30 moves, and each mailing costs 15 cents, so at two mailings per move the average cost comes to $9 a game.

Wandering Scribe

Unusual number . . . of diving . . . birds . . . dot the harbor . . . these days . . . Hundreds . . . of them . . . may . . . be seen . . . from the docks every day . . . Folks . . . along the waterfront . . . are keeping . . . their fingers . . . crossed . . . And hoping . . . a late northeasterly . . . wind storm . . . does not come . . . The wind . . . and big swells . . . could do much . . . damage to harbor . . . construction work . . . The storms . . . seldom come as late as March . . . but have been known to hit . . . up to the 15th of the month . . . Game Protector . . . Jack Laney calls to the attention . . . of fishermen . . . that punch . . . cards . . . are still . . . necessary . . . while . . . fishing . . . on the streams . . . that remain . . . open . . . Some steelheaders seem to think . . . that the cards are not necsary . . . after . . . the close of the regular . . . winter steelhead . . . season . . . Only piece of water . . . open to fishing . . . in the county . . . is Quillayute River . . . from National Park boundary . . . up stream . . . to the forks of Soleduck and Bogachiel rivers.

Lenten Meditation

"Christ died for our sins." 1 Corinthians 15:3

For all humanity the greatest meaning of the cross of Christ is its purpose in relation to God. It was a universal experience on behalf of everyone. "Christ died for all." 2 Cor. 5:15. We must make this apply to us personally to experience the greatest benefit. When we consider Christ's death we should think, "He died for me." His purpose was because of my sin. "Christ died for our sins." 1 Cor. 15:3. Peter explains that He was our substitute, taking upon Himself willingly the consequences of our sins "the just for the unjust." 1 Peter 3:18. By taking our sin we obtain right standing before God. "He made him who personally knew nothing of sin to be sin for us, so that through union with him we might come into right standing with God." 2 Cor. 5:21. Not only is sin defeated but so is death and Satan. "That by going through death he might destroy him who had the power of death, that is, the devil." Hebrews 2:14.

There are about 1,000 Moslems in Washington, D. C.

WEST COAST GROWS

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The West Coast's economic growth in the last three years was double that of the national average, the U.S. Department of Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics reported Thursday.

Max D. Kossoris, the bureau's regional director, said an employment survey showed the West Coast's economy expanded 12.4 per cent during the period compared with the national average of 6.2 per cent.

The rate of growth in California and Washington was well above the national average but Oregon's was slightly below. California's rate was 14.1 per cent; Washington's 8.8 per cent, and Oregon's 5.1 per cent.

PAY RESPECTS TO JEFFRIES

BURBANK, Calif. (AP) — Former heavyweight champion James J. Jeffries' friends paid their respects to him today as his body lay in state at his home. The 77-year-old boxer, died in his sleep Tuesday night.

Funeral services will be conducted tomorrow morning.

George Washington, generally an impressive figure of a man, was particularly impressive on horseback.

Paid Adv.

Church Notices

(9th, between Oak and Laurel)

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

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12½ to 3 ..... 4.95

Red Goose
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SADDLES

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12½ to 3 ..... 4.45

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Made by master craftsmen who are skilled in the art of making children's shoes with the many features you desire. Sturdy Counters, Leather Insoles and Leather Heel Bases . . . Long wearing . . . . mighty attractive Red Goose shoes. See them soon.

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Yes, our gift department is brimming with wonderful items for you. And new gifts are arriving daily. Come in tomorrow and browse around.

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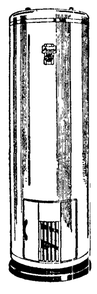

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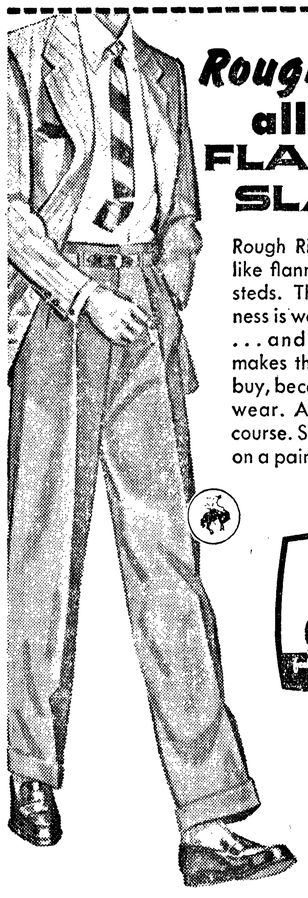

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Elks Building

for Spring for Easter

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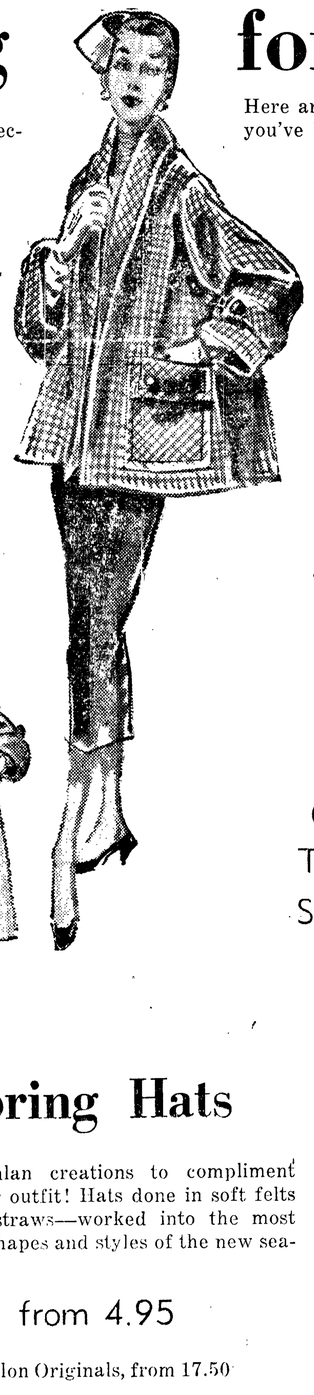

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