Friday, May 15, 1953
Vol. LXVIII. No. 5
Port Angeles, Washington

THE OLYMPIC TRIBUNE

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Public Meeting Tonight Will Set Fate of Derby Week

Is Derby Week a worthwhile event for Port Angeles? Will clubs other organizations, businesses and individuals give the Derby Week committee sufficient help to stage an outstanding 1953 Derby Week?

These are the two questions to which the Derby Week committee must have positive answers before the 1953 Derby Week can take place. Both these questions will be answered at a public meeting starting at 8 o'clock tonight in the Elks Temple.

The first question will be answered after open discussion from the floor when a standing vote will be taken. **This is contrary to information in Monday's Evening News which indicated discussion would be limited to selected speakers. The change is due to a reversal of an earlier decision of the Derby Week committee.**

Anyone who desires to do so may speak from the floor before the vote.

The second question will be answered by the outcome of solicitation of offers of help in staging events or projects by organizations and the solicitation of help from individuals.

The Derby Week committee today again stressed that the Junior Chamber of Commerce cannot carry as much of the Derby Week load as it has in the past. The committee explained much more help will be needed although many organizations and numerous individuals have made valuable contributions to the success of past Derby Weeks.

The committee urged a large turnout at tonight's meeting.

Ennis Street Will Be Closed

Ennis Street, leading to the Rayonier Inc. mill, will be closed to traffic for a week, starting next Monday morning.

All traffic to the mill will be detoured via Francis Street north and the Milwaukee Railroad roadbed east. Signs will be erected to show the detour route, the Pieler Construction Co. announces.

The Pieler Co., contractors for paving the city's arterial streets, will complete paving of Cedar Street late today and will move equipment to Ennis Street and start that job Monday morning.

For the Ennis Street stretch of paving, a quick-drying cement will replace the present type so that the street will not be closed for a long period.

Ennis Street is the main access route to the Rayonier mills. Its northern end is a hill leading from the upper plateau to beach level.

When Cedar Street is paved by this evening, it will be the second section to be completed. First completed section was a block on Valley between First and Second Streets.

Trial Of Alleged Reds Continues

SEATTLE (AP) — Four of seven persons charged with subversion in a Federal Court trial have again been identified by a witness as having attended Communist Party functions.

The witness, James H. Taylor, was the fourth to appear for the government as an admitted former Communist. He said he was a member from 1943 until late 1945.

During that time, he related, he attended a Communist meeting in Seattle which was attended by Henry P. Huff, William J. Pennock, Terry Pettus and Mrs. Barbara Hartle. All are defendants in the trial.

The purpose of the meeting, Taylor told the court, was to hear him report on a Young Communist League meeting he had attended in New York. He also told of attending bi-weekly meetings of the Communist Party in a local hall.

Woodworkers to Take Strike Vote Soon

PORTLAND (AP) — CIO Woodworkers in the Pacific Northwest will begin voting next week on whether to strike for a wage increase.

They will have two choices on ballots which the union began mailing Friday to all members in California, Idaho, Washington and Oregon.

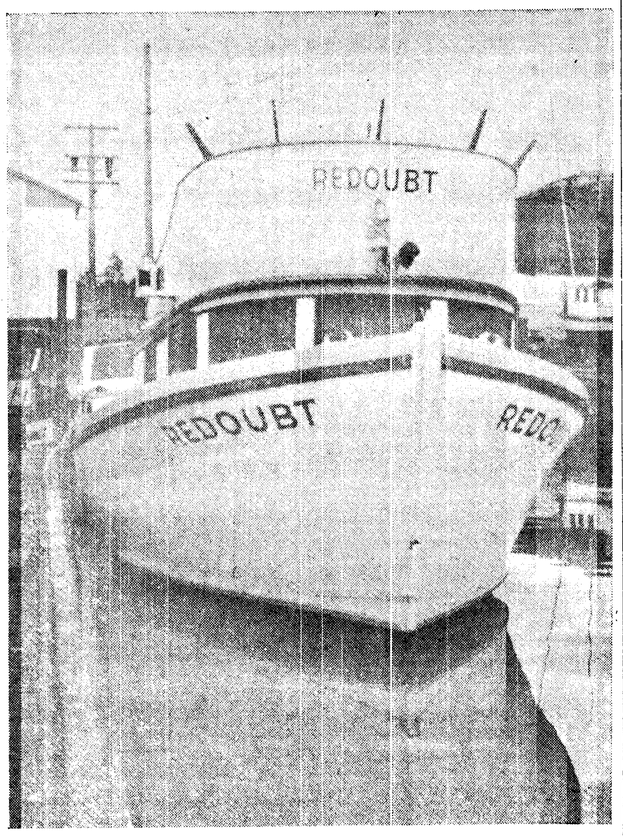
One will be to strike unless employers agree to grant a 12 ½-cent hourly pay increase or agree to arbitration of the issue. The other is to accept the employers' offer to renew present contracts. This would give no wage increase. Employers also have offered to settle some local issues by local negotiations.

BACKS ICE HARBOR DAM

WASHINGTON (AP) — Failure to build Ice Harbor Dam "may necessitate the needless expenditure of millions of dollars for steam plants or long transmission lines," Sen. Magnuson (D-Wash) told a House appropriations subcommittee Thursday.

Magnuson said funds should be provided for the Snake River project to provide an independent source of power for the atomic energy plant at Hanford, Wash. He pointed out that Ice Harbor would be only some 15 miles from the atomic works.

A request for $4,900,000 for Ice Harbor, contained in the budget of former President Truman, was deleted in the Eisenhower revision



SEINE BOAT LAUNCHED HERE—The Redoubt, a 32-foot long and 11-foot beam beach seine boat, was launched from the Roberts & Nelson Shipyard here last week. The boat was built at the company's boat haven yards for Norman Nilsen, Cordova, Alaska. The craft was fully equipped except for fishing gear. It is powered with a 140 h.p. motor and went to Seattle on her own power and loaded on a vessel for Seldovia. The shipyard now is building a 22-foot kelper trolling boat. (Photo by Joe Faires)

Langlie Says ONP Boundary Question Will Go To Congress

OLYMPIA (AP) — The battle of the Olympic Park boundaries will be carried to Congress, Gov. Langlie indicated Thursday.

He opposed the enlargement of the park boundaries by President Truman last year, asserting it should be reduced to permit the harvesting of mature timber through the Forest Service.

This week Orme Lewis, an assistant to Secretary of the Interior McKay, wrote a letter to the Aberdeen Chamber of Commerce virtually ruling out any proposal for reducing the size of the park.

"I don't think that precludes presenting the matter to Congress," Langlie said when asked to comment on the letter.

"I think any change has to be presented to the federal government's legislative body or administrative agencies."

The chief executive said material on the Olympic National Park is being assembled for preparation of a factual report on the park by a committee he plans to announce in the near future.

Firm Must Reinstate 3 Dismissed Men

WASHINGTON (AP)—The National Labor Relations Board announced Friday it has ordered Kaiser Aluminum & Chemical Corp. to offer reinstatement to three men dismissed from its Trentwood plant at Spokane, Wash. in a dispute over stop-work meetings in 1950.

The board reversed NLRB Examiner Wallace E. Royster, who had upheld dismissal of the three men. It directed the company to make up any wage losses incurred by the three because of their dismissals.

Neal D. Sullivan, Forrest Patten and Walter H. Booth are the men the company was directed to offer employment. The board held the men did not make remarks that incited the work stoppages as charged.

Originally the company discharged about 200 men because of the work stoppages, but all except 16 later were reinstated. Examiner Royster upheld dismissal of 13 by dismissing unfair labor practice charges against the company during hearings. The board concurred in the examiner's action on the 13.

Only Hope Keeps Truce Talks Alive

By GEORGE A. MCARTHUR

PANMUNJOM (AP)—Korean truce negotiations got nowhere today as both sides refused to budge from their separate proposals for exchanging war prisoners.

Apparently, only hope kept the talks alive. The Allies have threatened to break off negotiations again if the Reds won't bargain on the last major barrier to a truce.

U. S. officials want to probe every corner of the Communist position for any possible basis for agreement.

Today's hour and 20-minute session brought only restatements that neither side accepts the other's views on what to do with 48,500 Red prisoners who refuse to go back to Communism.

Another meeting is scheduled for 11 a. m. tomorrow (6 p. m. Friday, PST).

Lt. Gen. William K. Harrison Jr. chief Allied delegate, said the Communists either "misunderstood or deliberately misinterpreted" the latest Allied plan, offered two days ago and snubbed sharply by the Reds Thursday.

He said they were not negotiating inside the conference hut.

They didn't show any particular interest in our proposal except to condemn it," Harrison said. "Of course we condemned theirs too."

The Reds proposed May 7 that a five-nation neutral commission — India, Sweden, Switzerland, Poland and Czechoslovakia—take custody for four months of all prisoners who won't go home. During this time, the Reds would make "explanations." The future of those still refusing would be left to a post-armistice political conference.

The Allies suggested that India head the five-nation commission and supply all troops to control the prisoners. They also proposed that 34,000 North Koreans who won't go back, be freed when an armistice is signed. The remaining 14,500 Chinese would be put in custody of the commission for two months. Any then still refusing repatriation would be freed.

FERRY CAPTAIN JAILED

PUSAN (AP) — A ferry captain and owner were sentenced to prison Thursday on charges of mismanagement in the sinking of the overloaded craft last January with the loss of more than 200 lives.

Reds Say U.N. Attack On Dam Caused Big Flood

TOKYO (AP) — The North Korean radio said Friday night an Allied bombing raid on a big reservoir near the Red capital of Pyongyang loosed a "huge devastating flood."

The Pyongyang radio in a broadcast heard in Tokyo said 800 farm houses were swept away, 400 persons were drowned or missing and 15,000 acres of farm land were ruined.

The radio said the bombers attacked Sunan reservoir, 18 miles north of Pyongyang, Tuesday and Wednesday

This presumably was the earthen dam in that area which the Fifth Air Force said was bombed Wednesday "with unobserved results."

The broadcast said 36 U. S. bombers took part in the raid, destroying dikes and a sluice gate at the reservoir.

The same broadcast asserted that Sunday's U. S. bombing raid on the Suiho plant on the Yalu river and the Yongchon area near the Manchurian border inflicted 277 casualties and destroyed 800 houses.

U.S. Sabre Pilots Bag 3 MIGs; Ground War Intensifies

By MILO FARNETI

SEOUL (AP) — U. S. Sabre jets bagged three Communist MIGs and damaged five more Friday while Turkish infantrymen and a thunderous tank and artillery barrage cut down 400 of 2,000 attacking Chinese in Western Korea.

More than 200 Sabres, Thunderjets and Meteor jets flattened almost 100 buildings in a big military training center at Chinnampo, the Air Force said. The fighter-bombers unloaded more than a half million pounds of bombs in a day-long series of strikes against the center.

Capt. Joseph McConnell Jr. of Apple Valley, Calif., the second ranking jet ace in Korea, downed one MIG to boost his total kill to 12, only one below the record of Capt. Manuel Fernandez of Miami, Fla.

The Chinese threw two batteries against three Allied outposts in the biggest assault since the Korean truce talks resumed April 26.

The commander of Turkish troops defending the outposts esmated that at least 400 Reds were killed or wounded.

Flood Control Funds Are Unavailable

WASHINGTON (AP) — An Army engineer says Weiser River levees will be restored but no money is available for major flood control projects along the Weiser and Snake Rivers in Idaho.

Replying to Sen. Dworshak (R-Idaho), who had asked what could be done to prevent future floods, Brig. Gen. C. H. Chorpening wrote that an emergency allotment of $18,900 in federal funds is being made to restore levees damaged last year by Weiser River floods. Local interests will put up $10,000.

The assistant chief of engineers said an investigation of the Snake River near the Butte and Market Lake irrigation canal shows effective control there would cost about $4,600,000.

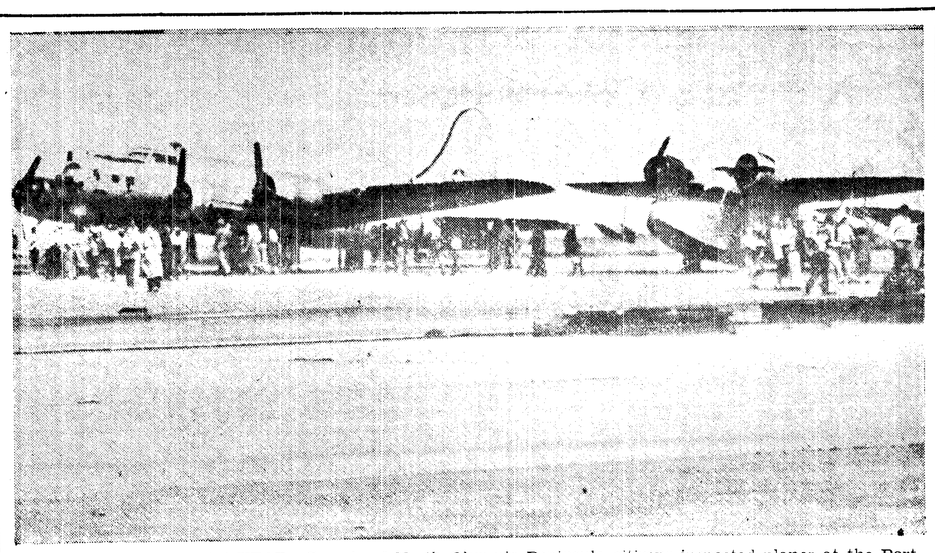
"Funds are not available at this time, nor are funds included in the revised budget schedule for our civil works program (for the year beginning July 1), as approved by the Bureau of the Budget to accomplish the engineering-economic studies necessary....." Chorpening said.

FIR OUTPUT HIGH

PORTLAND (AP) — Douglas fir production is hitting a record pace in Oregon and Washington this year.

The West Coast Lumbermen's Association credited a mild winter with making possible a cut of 3,672,-367,000 board feet in the first four months of the year.

The association said this increased lumber inventories about 40 million feet from the first of the year and about 110 million feet since May 1 last year.



AT OPEN HOUSE LAST YEAR—Crowds of North Olympic Peninsula citizens inspected planes at the Port Angeles Coast Guard air station open house last year on Armed Forces Day. Again this year, on Saturday afternoon from 12:30 until 4, the air station will be open to the public and the Coast Guard plans special exercises. The Roosevelt High School band will play and refreshments will be served in the hangar area.

Tacoma Youth Kills Mother in Argument Over Use of Car

TACOMA (AP) — Barkley Bracey had the last word in an argument with his mother over whether he should be allowed to drive the family car—he shot her, even though his eyes were so blurred with tears he couldn't aim "very much."

Still crying, the 18 year old told Pierce County Sheriff Harold Bird Thursday night of the death of his mother in their suburban home after an argument of several months duration.

He signed the confession hours after a neighbor lady found Bracey sitting in the family home, sobbing bitterly, his head propped in his hands.

"I killed my mother," Mrs. C. O. Galliher said he told her.

In a closet, covered with a sheet was the body of Mrs. Ruth Dove, 40, the mother whose second husband, Morton Dove, is an Army sergeant stationed in Germany.

The argument Thursday started while Mrs. Dove was painting the bathroom.

"I got real mad, probably the maddest I ever got," Bracey related in his confession, "and I raised my voice quite a little bit. She got mad and raised her voice...

"I went to the bedroom and got my .22 caliber rifle. . .I walked back into the hall to the door of the bathroom, raised my rifle and fired it at my mother."

He couldn't aim, he said, "because I was crying too much. I just pulled the trigger. . .my mother slumped into the bathtub. I pumped the bullet real fast and reloaded because she was making some noise, and I fired again.

"If I hadn't done that she might have lived."

He then told of putting the body in a closet, of drinking some water, changing his clothes because there was blood on them.

"I didn't know what to do, so I just went and sat in the big chair."

That is where Mrs. Galliher found him.

No charges have been filed against the youth.

Russia Offers Cheap Oil to Japanese

TOKYO (AP) — Russia has offered to sell 500,000 to 600,000 tons of crude oil to Japan at a price well below that of American and British oil, the economic daily, Nihon Keizai, reported Friday.

The offer came as the Japanese and British are disputing over a recent Japanese purchase of Iranian oil at a price just under that reported offered by Russia.

The newspaper said several leading importers received the offer from the Soviet diplomatic mission in Tokyo. The Japanese government does not recognize the mission, but never has tried to oust its staff.

The Idemitsu Kosan Co. of Tokyo recently bought about 20,000 tons of gasoline refined at the Abadan refinery at about one-half of the international price.

The Angelo-Iranian Oil Co. sought an injunction to block delivery of what it called "stolen property." Before the Tokyo district court reached a decision, Idemitsu Kosan's 18,774-ton tanker Nissho Maru departed for Iran Thursday to take a second load.

Solons Face More Ammo Shortage Probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senators who spent weeks digging into Army ammunition shortages in Korea conceded Friday they still face a similar check on worldwide ammunition supplies, including those of the Navy and Air Force.

Sen. Margaret Chase Smith (R-Me), chairman of the five-member investigating group, said this still is one of her worries.

"I plan to call the subcommittee together early next week so we can decide how to handle the worldwide ammunition studies," she said.

It appeared certain her Armed Services Subcommittee will first make public a report on the Korean shortages. The investigation followed statements by Gen. James A. Van Fleet, retired 8th Army commander, that serious and sometimes critical ammunition shortages existed or the entire 22 months he fought in Korea.

McCarthy-Attlee Shouting Match Causes Anti-American Comment in British Press

LONDON (AP) — The transatlantic shouting match between Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.) and former British Prime Minister Clement Attlee sparked a rash of fresh headlines and anti-American comment today in the British press.

Two pro-Labor newspapers printed front-page editorials upholding Attlee's right to say there are "elements" in America which oppose a Korean settlement. Other newspapers with varying political viewpoints plainly indicated their sympathies lay with the Labor party's leader.

President Eisenhower's conciliatory remarks at his weekly press conference were all but lost in the shuffle. The President said he did not think the rift between Britain and the U.S. over dealings with Russia and Korean policy is as wide as it might appear.

Although this drew little attention in London, Moscow's two principal newspapers—Pravda and Izvestia—carried identical 186-word summaries of the Eisenhower statements in today's editions. Neither paper offered any comment, however.

The publication of the summaries emphasized again the extremely close attention Moscow is giving developments in Britain and the United States since the start of the current Soviet peace drive.

Russian papers devoted nearly a page yesterday to the foreign affairs debate in the House of Commons earlier this week — the biggest play a British parliamentary discussion has won in the Soviet press in years.

Up to last night Soviet newspapers had carried nothing about the transatlantic war of words subsequent to Attlee's sharp comments on McCarthy and features of the U.S. Constitution, but Moscow dispatches made it plain that Russian citizens were being given the impression that Stalin's prediction about serious trouble between the U.S. and Britain was coming true.

As evidence of this, Moscow radio yesterday broadcast a lengthy review of the "ever-growing dissatisfaction with various aspects of United States policy" in the British Parliament.

In London today both the Independent leftist Daily Mirror and the Laborite Daily Herald lambasted McCarthy for in effect demanding that Britain apologize for Attlee's remarks.

In addition to his charge that certain U.S. elements did not want a Korean peace, the former British Prime Minister said that "sometimes one wonders who is the more powerful, the President (Eisenhower) or Senator McCarthy."

Declaring Sen. McCarthy will "get no apology," the Daily Mirror said:

NO APOLOGY

"Britain's not apologizing to him or anybody else in America because there has been plain speaking. We think it is long overdue. . . . if America is looking for a blind, gagged, obsequious ally we warn the President and Mr. McCarthy Britain is the wrong country to choose."

The Daily Herald said McCarthy is using his authority in the Senate to "spread posion throughout the free world and his methods are as reckless and inhuman as those of Nazi propaganda boss Joseph Goebbels or the Communist propagandists. But now we should hope we have had the last straw."

In a statement last night, Attlee said he had never attacked America, Americans or the American Constitution.

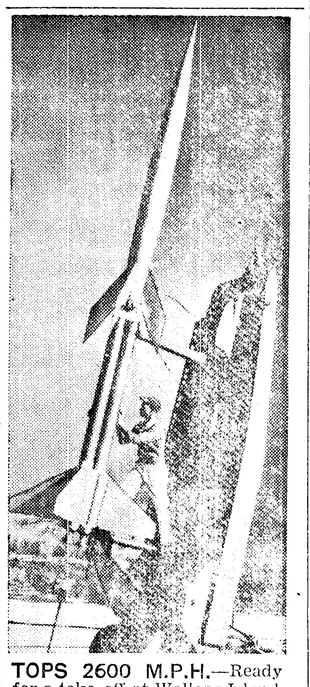
The Labor party chief said he had given in his speech "a factual account of certain features of the American Constitution, notably the division of power between Congress and the President which is not always understood in this country." He also said that he and his party had been opposing the British Communist party "long before Sen. McCarthy was ever heard of."

JUDGE PONDERS MOTION

VANCOUVER, Wash. (AP) — One of three defense motions aimed at ending a gambling-loss suit against a bingo house here, was before Superior Court Judge Charles W. Hall Friday.

He rejected two such efforts Thursday but took the third — based on the statute of limitations — under advisement.

The suit was brought by Lloyd T. Jepsen of Portland, asking recovery of $13,950 from the operators of Hollywood Quizzo. It alleges that sum was lost in the six years from January, 1946, to February, 1952.



TOPS 2600 M.P.H.—Ready for a take-off at Wallops Island, Va., this rocket-powered research missile will zoom into the sky at four times the speed of sound. Three rockets push the 14-foot magnesium missile along at speeds exceeding 2600 miles per hour.

GE Says U.S. Has Many Jet Engines

NEW YORK (AP) —The General Electric Co. said Friday the nation has an ample supply of jet engines despite strikes in several GE plants that produce the engines.

"There always has been enough jet engines to take care of the demand," a GE spokesman said when asked whether the walkouts were hampering the supply seriously.

He declined to give figures for security reasons.

The major strike involving jet engines is now in its 63rd day at the GE plant in Evendale, Ohio.

This has cut into Evendale's production, but the plant began shipping out engines again last week. The management contends that thousands of the 5,600 production workers who walked out there have returned to their jobs.

The other strikes are in Everett and Lynn, Mass., GE plants which are only partly devoted to jet engine production.

ANPA MEMBERSHIP HIGH

NEW YORK (AP) — The bureau of advertising of the American Newspaper Publishers Association has a new high membership of 1,012 newspapers and newspaper organizations, it was announced Friday.

Since the last announcement six months ago, 25 members representing 27 newspapers have joined the organization, the bureau said. The new members include:

Pocatello Idaho State Journal; and the Walla Walla (Wash.) Union-Bulletin.

3 U.S. Planes Collide in Air Over Germany

HEPPENHEIM, Germany (AP) — German police reported Friday night that two U. S. Air Force flying boxcars and an American jet fighter crashed near here after a triple collision in the air.

Police said at least two bodies were found near the scene of the crash. One airman was taken to a hospital with serious injuries.

The crash occurred near the village of Emsbach, in a farmland area. Police said they assumed several crew members had bailed out before the planes plummeted.

They said a flight of 18 C-82 transport planes was traveling south in formation and met 16 jet fighters headed the other way. One of the latter, they said, left his flight and veered over toward the transports. The collision followed.

The transports were C-82s, early versions of the present C-119 flying boxcar. They have two engines and normally carry a crew of five.

Knowledge of Freedom True Way To Uproot Communism—Ike

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (AP) — President Eisenhower said Friday "the true way to uproot Communism is to understand what freedom means."

Speaking to an audience of about 5,000 persons at the College of William and Mary, the President declared that uprooting Communism in that way would help give this nation an impregnable defense against it.

Eisenhower also told his audience there is "no security for a free nation in the sword alone."

He said security must spring from free hearts and free minds.

The President spoke after receiving an honorary doctor of laws degree at ceremonies inaugurating Alvin Duke Chandler, a retired rear admiral, as the 22nd president of William and Mary, the nation's second oldest college.

Eisenhower came to historic Williamsburg after an overnight cruise aboard the presidential yacht Williamsburg, and a short motor trip from nearby Yorktown.

Defense Secretary May Watch Firing Of Atomic Shell

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Wilson may go to the Nevada proving grounds next week to watch the first firing of an atomic shell from the Army's king size cannon.

The defense chief already has said he favors increased production of atomic artillery. Now he is trying to arrange his schedule to allow a visit to the nuclear site on May 23, the date of a "live ammunition" test of the 280 millimeter gun over the Frenchman Flats area.

Wilson's recent news conference comment that he favored making more of the guns was based on a recommendation by Secretary of the Army Robert T. Stevens, it was learned Friday.

While the exact number is not publishable, it is known that at least a dozen of the huge guns, mounted on tractors which can move across country, have been manufactured so far for the Army.

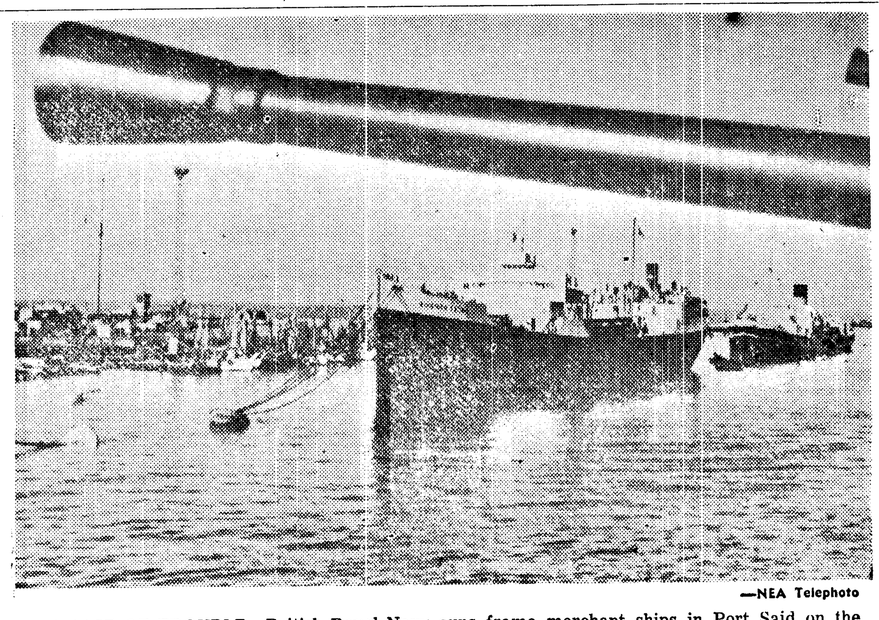
The weapons, which can fire either conventional ammunition or atomic shells, are being organized into two-gun batteries. One such battery is at the Nevada site.

A Defense Department spokesman said that, when Wilson said he favored increased production of atomic artillery, he was referring only to the 280 millimeter Army gun. The spokesman said the secretary did not have in mind the use of such guns as part of the armament of naval vessels.

The Army has said its 85-ton gun "can fit into a landing ship designed for amphibious operations."

CANDIDATE ARRESTED

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP)—Arturo Frondizi, defeated opposition candidate for vice-president in the last election, was arrested by federal police around midnight for questioning about a series of 14 bomb blasts that have shaken Buenos Aires since March. The government of president Juan D. Peron charges the explosions are a plot of his political enemies.



—NEA Telephoto

IN CASE OF TROUBLE—British Royal Navy guns frame merchant ships in Port Said on the Mediterranean. With Anglo-Egyptian negotiations on the future of the Suez Canal zone expected to collapse amid increasing tension, the 80,000-man British garrison in the area is digging in for possible Egyptian attacks.

Labor Federation and State Grange Oppose Proposed Merger of Puget Sound Power, Light

OLYMPIA (AP) — The Washington State Federation of Labor and the Washington State Grange came out against the proposed merger of Puget Sound Power and Light Co. into the Washington Water Power Co. of Spokane Friday.

Leaders of both groups said they will formally intervene in opposition to the merger at hearings opening before the Washington State Public Service Commission Monday.

They will join five public utility districts in the fight against the merger of the state's two power giants. The PUDs seek to block the merger so they can proceed with their own plans for acquiring Puget, largest privately - owned utility in the state.

E. M. Weston, president of the State Federation of Labor, and Henry P. Carstensen, state Grange master, issued a joint announcement saying:

"Our opposition is based upon a sincere belief that the proposed merger would not be in the public interest.

"The combination would place users at the mercy of absentee owners, and permit a slow-down in the orderly development of our resources.

"The recent rate increase secured by the Washington Water Power Co. in Eastern Washington, even in the face of a huge increase of net profits in the year 1952, is ample indication of what may be ample in the rest of the state if the permit is granted.

"Approval of the application (for merger) would only result in a 'battle royal' of condemnation and rate payer suits and create a chaotic condition which might take years to unravel and the electricity user, particularly new industry, would stand by on the sidelines, hopelessly in the 'dark' because there wouldn't be enough juice."

JAPANESE DIET MEETS

TOKYO (AP) — Japan's newly-elected Diet (parliament) meets Monday to pick a prime minister and Shigeru Yoshida, the little man who has led Japan on a pro-American course since 1948, is making a strong bid to head his fifth cabinet. His huge Liberal Party won 43 per cent of the 466 seats in the recent national election for the powerful house of representatives and rolled up a good showing in upper house balloting.

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Writer Loses Libel Suit

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Federal Court jury Friday awarded Norman M. Littell $50,000 compensatory damages and $1 punitive damages in one of his two $300,000 libel suits against columnist-commentator Drew Pearson.

The jury failed to reach a verdict in the other suit, and U.S. District Judge Charles F. McLaughlin discharged it. The jury began deliberating Wednesday afternoon.

Littell, a lawyer, is a former assistant U.S. attorney general.

Pearson told reporters the case will be appealed. He said he had obtained additional evidence which was not available in the trial.

The suits alleged that Pearson had libeled Littell in a column and in a broadcast which referred to his activities as an attorney.

The verdict in favor of Littell stemmed from a column by Pearson in April, 1949. It said that the Justice Department had received reports Littell was acting as a propagandist for the Dutch government although not registered as a foreign agent.

Littell denied that he ever worked for the Dutch government.

Nearly half of Italy's 7,000 towns and villages have trouble getting enough water because of the high cost of aqueducts and waterworks.

European Travelogue

Colored Movies

Taken by Mr. DeLeo of Port Townsend on a recent trip to Europe.

SUNDAY, MAY 17

8 p.m.

Queen of Angels Social Hall

Port Angeles, Wn.

Silver Offering. Benefit St. Joseph's Mission.

TONIGHT and TOMORROW

LINCOLN

Matinee Saturday

Elizabeth TAYLOR • Fernando LAMAS
William POWELL

THE GIRL WHO HAD EVERYTHING

Gig YOUNG • James WHITMORE M-G-M PICTURE

Plus "THE SILVER WHIP" with RORY CALHOUN

STARTS SUNDAY 1:15 P. M.
FOR ONE WHOLE WEEK

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LEO G. CARROLL • HILDEGARDE NEFF 20th Century-Fox Picture

Until now, "Snows of Kilimanjaro" has played only road-show engagements at $1.25. Now the Lincoln proudly presents this terrific picture at

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SEQUIM NEWS

Organizations, Society, Personals, General News
Genevieve Smith, News and Advertising Representative, Phone 18-J

Chamber of Commerce Changes Armistice Day Decision

After a secret ballot Sequim Chamber of Commerce members Tuesday changed a previous decision in regard to remaining open Armistice Day.

By a majority vote, members decided to close their business establishments. American Legion members and other interested townspeople entered the discussion.

G. C. Leverett of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph spoke to members on the microwave.

Carl Klint, the town marshal reported on the unsafe driving and excessive speed of some vehicles going through town on Highway 101 and requested the contacting of the parties involved. Members agreed it seemed necessary.

Mrs. Arthur Boyd Feted At Shower

A large stork surrounded by greenery with tulips in profusion decorated the home of Mrs. L. W. Leach for a shower honoring Mrs. Arthur Boyd Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Elizabeth Hardy won a prize for making the best baby bonnets and Mrs. Harold Herrett won the contest in making of paper layettes.

Four-year-old Joyce Capp presented the gifts to Mrs. Boyd.

Dainty refreshments were served to the 19 present by Mrs. George Bryce, Mrs. Robert Hannah and Mrs. Leach.

Guests present were Mesdames C. B. J. Peterson, Walter Fishel, Hardy, Herrett, Roy King, Bruce, Edwin Hurd, Anna Fiddler, J. C. Howard, Chester Jenks, Ernest Frazier, Charles Anderson, Leonard Capp, S. P. Tague, the hostesses and Miss Capp.

During the afternoon Mrs. S. P. Tague gave a humorous reading titled "Expectant Baby."

"Kathy" Fitzgerald Has 7th Birthday

Kathleen Fitzgerald celebrated her seventh birthday Monday with 20 little friends gahering at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fitzgerald for an afternoon of playing games.

A pink and yellow birthday cake with the inscription "Happy Birthday Kathy" and seven candles helped to complete the party.

Those present were Marty Heaton, Kenneth Gilchrist, Sandra and Tommy Boyd, Coleen Huckins, Ann Hollingsworth and Gail Barnett.

Also present were Nancy and Jerry Jackson, Clifford Echternkamp, Larry and Danny Smith, Joanne Haggerty, Glenda Foster, Jean and Carol Russell, Barbara Bailey and Kathy's sisters, Geraldine, Pharis and Charlotte.

Royal Neighbors Honor Mothers

Mrs. Mary Kirner received the honor bestowed by the Royal Neighbors as the oldest living mother of the group at a meeting Monday night at the IOOF Hall.

Mrs. Harvey Klinger, vice oracle, presented flowers to Mrs. Kirner and Mrs. L. R. Blair who had the most children next to Mrs. Kirner. Mrs. Klinger raised the flowers in her "friendship garden."

Mrs. Blair was appointed to take care of the flowers for the decorating of the graves in Port Angeles for Memorial Day and Mrs. Robert Rivett and Mrs. P. N. Govan will decorate graves in Dungeness and Sequim cemeteries.

Members discussed the plans of organizing a drill team and a committee will see to the proper material and patterns for dresses. Those appointed were Mrs. Vesta Yoakum, Mrs. Oliver Nelson and Mrs. Dan Dalton.

Mrs. John Dearinger won the prize given for a quiz on the bylaws of the lodge.

Mesdames Maude Beverage, Yoakum and Joe Silberhorn served lunch to the members following the business meeting.

Lunch committee for next meeting are Mesdames Dearinger, A. M. Larsen and L. R. Blair.

FISH COUNT GIVEN

PORTLAND (AP) — The upriver fish count at Bonneville Dam Wednesday: Chinook 1,047, jack 929, steelhead 46, blueback 13.

ELWHA

Tonite and Tomorrow

Gregory Peck
THE Gunfighter

Plus "Torpedo Alley"

Coming Events

TONIGHT
High School Follies, 8 p.m., auditorium.
SATURDAY
Grand Parade, 1 p.m., Washington Ave.
Queen's Ball, 8 p.m., gymnasium.
MONDAY
Eunice Guild with Mrs. Jack Bowen, 8 p.m.
TUESDAY
Presbyterian Women's Society with Mrs. Walter Fishel, 1:30 p.m.

Soroptimists Meet Tuesday At School

Nineteen members of the Soroptimists met at the elementary school for their luncheon Tuesday. They were served in the cafeteria at a table centered with a festival hat containing a bouquet of pansies in blue and gold.

Members voted to give theater tickets to the school patrol and to help in the Children's Home in Port Angeles.

Mrs. Robert Staeger was appointed to see if there was a need in the home..

Mrs. Bessie Peterson was appointed to take care of the corsages for visiting royalty for the festival.

Members decided to hold their installation banquet on June 8. Election will be Monday noon, May 18.

Cub Scouts Plan Picnic June 7

The Cub Scout committee met at the home of Mrs. Don Archibald Thursday evening and made plans for the Cub Scout picnic on June 7.

Cub Scouts and their families will meet at Sequim Bay State Park baseball field at 11 a.m. for races and prizes.

Following the races will be a potluck dinner at 1 p.m. in the park kitchen. Ice cream, coffee, sugar and cream will be served, and punch for the children, says Mrs. Grover Sherrill.

A father and son baseball game will follow the dinner, on the diamond at the entrance to the park.

Awards and badges will be given to the boys at the picnic.

Members also discussed plans for the Children's Parade Friday. The Cub Scouts will take part in the line of march in uniform.

There will be no pack meeting this month, Mrs. Archibald announces.

Mothers are needed in the Sequim area as den mothers for next year. Those interested should telephone Grover Sherrill.

Young Men's Club Plans Picnic May 24

The Henry Emery home was the meeting place for the Young Men's Club Monday night with Everett Good and Boyd Grant as hosts.

The 12 members present decided to hold a potluck family dinner May 24 at Sequim Bay State Park. The picnic will start at 1:30 and Joe Petelle was appointed chairman.

Richard Schramm and William McCrorie will assist as members of the picnic committee.

Scholarship essays were read and the winner will be announced at the commencement exercises May 29.

The next regular meeting will reconvene in the fall on September 14 with Ernest Lewis and Ray Yaple as hosts.

Sequim Personals

Mr. and Mrs. George Arnone and daughter Patti from Bremerton visited Mr. and Mrs. **Lewis Aas** over the weekend.

Mrs. **Roy Robertson** and daughter and son spent the week in Issaquah this week preparing to move over to that town.

Mrs. **Jack Keisser** and son, **Steven** are visiting in Anacortes for the week.

Visitors in Seattle this week were Mrs. **Robert Rivett** and Mrs. **Ted Sorgenfrei.**

Friends learned this week that **Roy Atterberry** is able to be up and about his home after an illness of three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. **I. Glenn Greene** and daughter **Beverly** and Mrs. **Addie Mowers** spent Sunday in Belfair visiting the father and mother of Mr. Greene.

Mr. and Mrs. **L. W. Leach** had friends from Port Orchard visiting over Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. **Ralph E. West** have as houseguest from Portland, Ore., this week Mrs. Paul Burckardt, cousin to Mrs. West.

Mr. and Mrs. **L. W. Leach,** Mrs. **Guy Holmes** and Mrs. **Robert Gaskell** attended Esther Chapter in Port Angeles Monday night.

Sequim Briefs

The **Gardiner Women's Club** met at the home of Mrs. Edwin Hurd for a luncheon this week.

Sequim Odd Fellows will go to Port Angeles Monday night for a joint meeting with the Port Angeles Lodge. Members are asked to meet in front of Walter Still's at 7 p.m. For rides phone Peter Granum or Ted Sorgenfrei.

Young people of the **Presbyterian Church** will travel to Seattle Saturday afternoon to attend a rally at the University Presbyterian Church. Miss Dorothy Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Anderson, will represent the Olympic Peninsula in a speech contest competing with two other winners of district contests. Miss Anderson's talk will be "Christ, The One Hope." Winner of the contest will be presented a trophy.

Students Elect Yell-Song Queens

Sequim High School students elected JoAnne Almaden, Janice Cook and Jean Stone yell leaders Wednesday afternoon.

Also elected were Sonja Sodeberg, Phyllis Bower and Sally Cays as song queens.

Rena Mantle was elected assistant editor for the annual for next year. Sharon Joy will be the editor.

K. Iverson Elected Rainbow W. Advisor

Sequim Assembly of Rainbow Girls elected Karen Iverson worthy advisor at their election Monday night.

Others elected were Shirley Schmuck, worthy associate advisor, JoAnne Almaden, charity, Jo Ann Peterson, hope and Janice Cook, faith.

Next Monday evening will be an open installation.

Miss Doris Ann Bailey and Miss Virginia Franz were initiated at the Monday night meeting.

Among the 53 present were guests from Quilcene and Brinnon.

The grey squirrel is such a pest in England that there is a law against keeping one alive.

Senate May Reinstate Fish Research Funds

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Tollefson (R-Wash) says he has received assurance that "a fair portion" of Pacific Coast fishery research funds will be reinstated in the Fish and Wildlife Service program for the year beginning July 1.

He made the statement after appearing before a Senate interior appropriations subcommittee Thursday.

The House, Tollefson said, eliminated some $300,000 from fishery research funds when it passed the Interior Department appropriation bill.

He said the House cuts would affect operation of the research vessel John H. Cobb, operations of the University of Washington and Ketchikan technological laboratories and the Commercial Fisheries review, a publication informing domestic fishermen on activities of foreign competitors.

JUSTICE DOUGLAS SPEAKS

WASHINGTON (AP) — The "manifest destiny" of the state of Washington is to "help give direction to our new internationalism," Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas said Thursday night.

Speaking at a Library of Congress meeting in observance of the centennial of the territory of Washington, Douglas described the state as a "military outpost (which) has increased responsibilities — and increased dangers, too."

Washington as an approach to Asia has a new strategic importance," he said. ". . . with the new jet planes, Asia will shortly be closer to Seattle on the great circle route than New York is at present."

High School Awards Given Wednesday

SEATTLE (AP) — Journalism honors announced at the annual University of Washington publications banquet Wednesday night included:

Jean Olson of Bellingham, associate editor of the Daily for next year; Marallyn Frame, Yakima, reelected as yearbook business manager; James Martin, Yakima, business manager of the campus humor magazine.

Miss Olson also won a $600 scholarship. Joan Smallwood, Ellensburg, received a $100 scholarship.

CLIMBERS FARE STORMS

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — The Indian government radio Friday broadcast a "possible snowstorms" warning to the British Everest expedition, which had planned its final assault on the 29,000-foot peak Friday.

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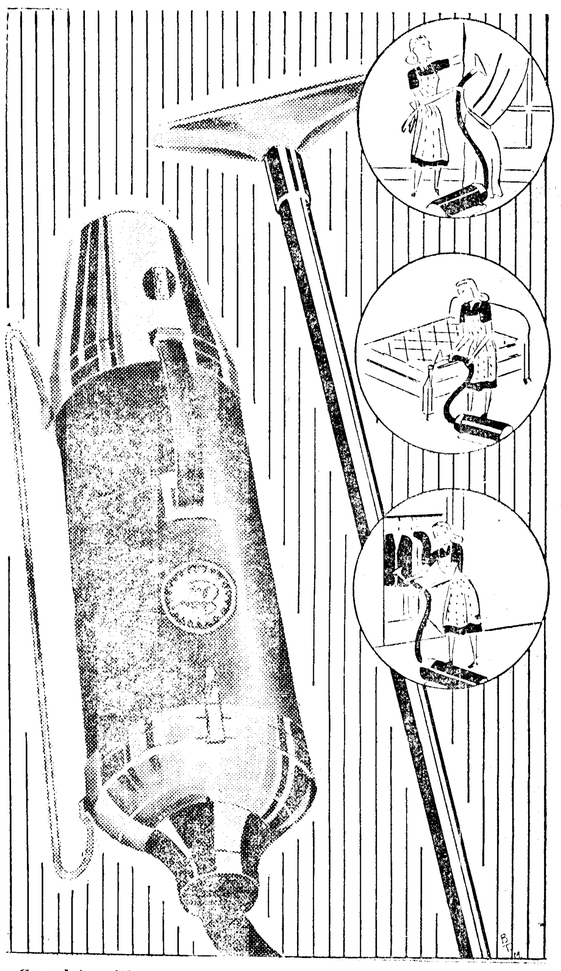

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SNAP-OFF TENT FLAP SHELTER CANOPY
3 POUNDS OF WOOL OR KAPOK INSULATION
HEAVY TAN FLANNEL LINING
"ZIPS" FROM INSIDE OR OUTSIDE OF BAG
BAG HAS 2 AIR MATTRESS POCKETS

FULL SIZE SLEEPING BAG . . . DESIGNED SO TWO CAN BE ZIPPED TOGETHER FOR DOUBLE SLEEPING BAG

Use it single, or pair two together for roomy, double sleeping bag that will sleep two or three. Shelter canopy acts as carrying case. Finest workmanship. Insulation in bag is quilted with lockstitching. Double-pull Talon zipper, equipped with thong. Can be zipped from inside or outside of bag. Stitching is doubly reinforced at all points of strain.

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RUMMAGE SALE!
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Friday and Saturday
May 15-16

Port Angeles Gun Club
HAM and BACON
SHOOT SUNDAY
May 17th, 10 a.m.
MORSE CREEK GROUNDS
Public Invited

Scott Paper Co. 2nd Plant At Everett

EVERETT (AP) — At the cornerstone laying for the plant for a first paper-making machine, the Scott Paper Co. announced Thursday its plans for a second.

It is expected to mean another 200 employes for the expanding operation of the big paper firm.

Executive Vice President Raymond C. Mater made the announcement at the cornerstone ceremony for the 16 million dollar plant and first machine, which are scheduled for first production next January.

Construction of the plant was started several weeks ago. It is adjacent to the Soundview pulp mill, which was merged with Scott in 1951.

'Sororities" Ask Members To Steal

SEATTLE (AP) —A store detective said Thursday he understood there are "sororities" in Seattle public schools that require girls to steal merchandise worth more than $5 to qualify for membership.

Police in department store protective agencies were interviewed by The Seattle Times after the arrest of 25 girls for shoplifting at Tacoma.

The store officers, all declining use of their names, said shoplifting by teen-age girls has been a continuing problem in Seattle.

The head of one store agency said cashmere sweaters, some selling as high as $50, are the principal items of loot by teen agers.

"A girl doesn't belong to the right social set unless she has two, three or four of these sweaters," the agency spokesman said. "Some of them must have as many as ten to 'belong' to the set. Very often girls caught stealing come from the better homes."

Kitch's Korner

By E. A. KITCHIN

SUMMER BIRDS ARRIVING

The last of our summer birds are arriving. I often wonder, at this time of year, why all these summer birds come north. Why don't they stay in the south where they pass most of their lives? It seems strange, and stranger still, when one realizes that in this short visit the birds perform the most vital occupation in their life cycle, the propagation of their race. But why come away up here to do that? We have not the answer.

Our russet-backed thrush is arriving, saw one last week. They just drift in, no one sees their coming, without song or flutter. They are at all times solitary birds, and seldom are even two seen together. But soon our woods and gulches will resound with their evening songs. In the evening, after the heat of the day, they pour forth their vesper lay, until darkness ends the concert. I like the song of the russet-backed thrush.

They will nest in June, their abode built in a high bush or low tree, generally between four and ten feet from the ground, seldom in conifers. Three or four young comprise the family. Then in late summer, before the fall days, they silently drift away. No sign of their coming departure, no flocking, or even passing through our woods, they have just disappeared.

Another summer bird just arriving is the pileolated warbler, the little yellow fellow that wears a jet black cap on the top of his head. Early in the season during nesting time they are birds of the brush. Later on, when household duties are over and children raised, we see flocks of these yellow birds in the deciduous trees in unceasing search for their insect diet. Contrary to the thrush, they stay until the colder fall weather comes. They seem to delight in roaming through the woods, enjoying all the summer while it lasts.

A late arrival is the rough-winged swallow. Unlike others of his race he does not mix with civilization. They seek a perpendicular sand bank in which they burrow a hole for their nesting site. Most of their summer is spent flying back and forth along the face of this bank. They have a big family to care for, seven or eight children. In the early fall they are gone, no flocking together before migration as do other swallows.

Flycatchers are summer birds, not too well known by the average person. We have three of the more common varieties. Two, the western and the little, are secretive and live in the brush or dark woods. The olive-sided flycatcher is just the opposite in behavior. He likes nothing better than to perch on the highest tree and give his two-syllable yell, "Three cheers" or "Three beers." They make little practice in hiding their nest, he is a pugnacious soul and will drive away any passing bird. They are late nesters and leave early.

The blackheaded grosbeak and the western tanager are late arrivals, nest in June and are gone as the summer wanes. Many of our summer birds are handsome, it is too bad they don't stay longer with us so that we would get to know them better. But we are lucky that they come here at all, making our summer trips in the woods all the more interesting and enjoyable.

U. S. Jaycees Get Citations For Work

The U.S. Junior Chamber of Commerce and Jaycee Robert L. Anderson of St. Paul, Minn., have received citations from the National Committee for Traffic Safety for outstanding contributions to highway safety in 1952.

The national organization was among six to win awards for nationally sponsored traffic programs and Anderson among six individuals for efforts "above and beyond" the ordinary duties of a safety chairman.

The awards will be presented at the Jaycee National Convention in June.

The Jaycee citation was based on the nation-wide promotion of the Teen-Age Road-E-O, designed to emphasize driving skill, the Lite-A—Bumper campaign and the pedestrian safety program for elementary school children.

CHILD'S SOLO TRIP

PARRSBORO, N. S. (AP) — Eight-year-old Beverley Joan Amon arrived safely on the Pacific island of Guam after an 8,500-mile flight alone. She is the grand-daughter of Hance Amon of Parrsboro, and her father is a sergeant in the

LEGAL PUBLICATION

NOTICE OF SALE OF TIMBER ON CAPITOL BUILDING LANDS

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the State Capitol Committee of Washington on June 1, 1953, for the purchase of timber upon the following described Capitol Building Lands situated in the County of Clallam, State of Washington.

The purchaser will be entitled to remove all standing and fallen merchantable timber within five (5) years from the date of sale, with the privilege of securing extensions of time under statutes governing.

The appraised value of said timber is set out opposite the description of the tract, to-wit:

APPLICATION NO. 763

Timber on the SE¼ of NE¼ and NE¼ SE¼ of section 32, township 32 north, range 13 west, W.M., containing 80 acres, more or less, according to the government survey thereof, appraised at $19,408.00.

Tractor or donkey logging.

Seed area to be reserved in the W½SW¼SE¼NE¼. No cutting to be permitted in seed area.

According to the State's cruise there are approximately 124,000 feet yellow fir, 8,000 feet dead standing and down yellow fir, 4,000 feet spruce, 97,000 feet cedar, 1,037,000 feet hemlock, and 591,000 feet sapling hemlock.

Burn as directed by the State Forest Warden.

The purchaser of the above described timber will be required to comply strictly with laws governing slash disposal as found in Title 36, Chapter 1, Remington's Compiled Statutes and laws amendatory thereto, and all other State Forest Laws.

The purchasers of state timber are required to run out the lines and are responsible for trespass in case timber is cut on adjacent state-owned land.

The bill of sale to be issued will give the holder the right to construct logging roads across the above described tract for the removal of said timber, but will not give him any exclusive jurisdiction over the tract. The state reserves the right to grant rights of way for logging roads or for any other purpose over and across the above described tracts at any time and neither the state nor the grantee shall be liabe to the holder of the bill of sale for any damage caused thereby.

The successful bidder will be required to post a bond of not less than $3,000 to guarantee full compliance with the terms of sale contract. The arrangements for the bond will be made with the State Capitol Committee at the time the bill of sale is prepared. The bidder must agree to comply strictly with the provisions of Chapter 193, Laws of 1945, known as the Forest Practice Act, and of Chapter 13, Laws of 1951, known as the Snag Falling Act. Any purchaser will be required to pay the state damages for any unnecessary destruction or damage to second growth timber.

No bids for less than the appraised value of the timber upon any of said land will be accepted and the Committee reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Each bid must also be accompanied by the $2.00 fee for the issuance of a bill of sale.

Bid and certified check, draft, or certificate of deposit for the full amount thereof plus the $2.00 fee should be enclosed in a sealed envelope marked "BIDS FOR TIMBER ON CAPITOL BUILDING LANDS" with the application number, and this envelope should be enclosed in a mailing envelope and forwarded so as to be in the hands of the undersigned not later than 1:00 o'clock, post meridian, on the 1st day of June A. D. 1953.

OTTO A. CASE,
Secretary, State Capitol Committee

Pub.: May 8, 15, 22, 29, 1953. N

In Times of Sorrow
Send Flowers to express your heartfelt sympathy.
Cherry Hill Florist
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When Your Office Machines Need Repairs
For expert repairs by our factory trained staff
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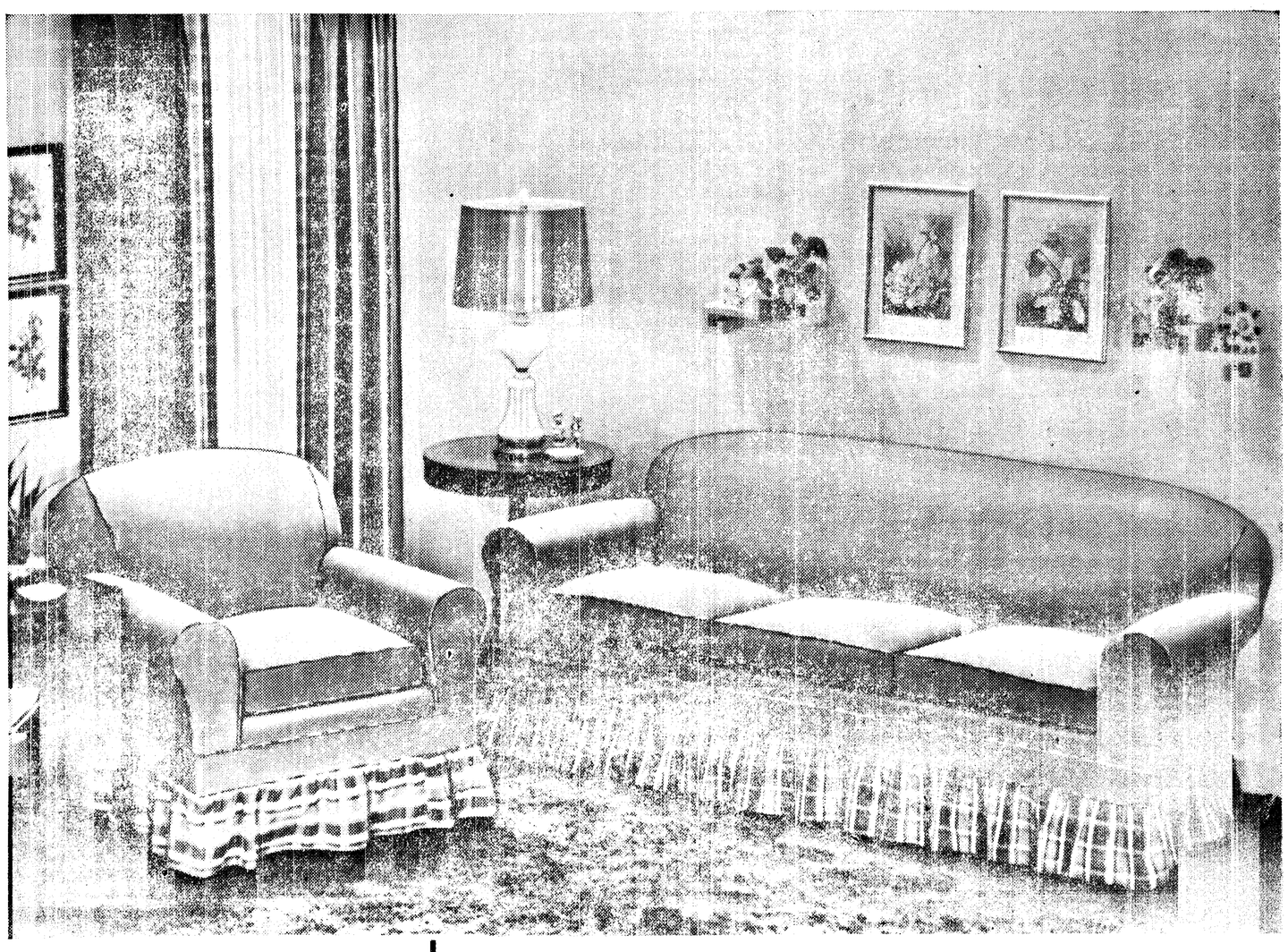

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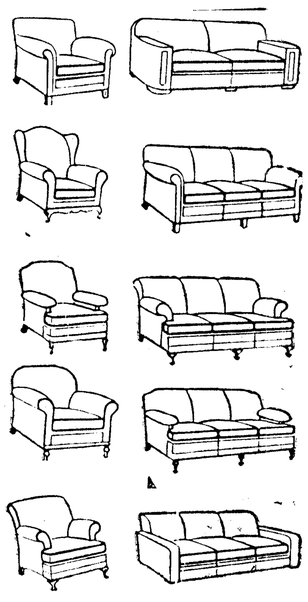

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Sale priced one week only!
All chairs Reg. 14.95 6.95
All sofas Reg. 19.98 13.95
Slip your sofa and chair into this color-gay costume . . . that old familiar furniture will look brand new for spring! Long-wearing denim slip-covers that fit like custom made styles. Wonderfully washable covers in these decorator colors; green, beige, blue, and wine with pert plaid trim!
Daveno Covers, Reg. 16.95 . . . 10.95

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Odd Shrubs:—

We have an assortment of left over plants too numerous to mention.

All PRICED TO SELL.

Example:

- 4-5 ft. American Arborvitae $2
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- Hedge Plants 4 years 25c

COME PREPARED TO DIG AND HAUL AWAY

Elwha Gardens

Phone 5931

3 Miles West on 101

MACK RAPS BPA CUTS

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Mack (R-Wash) Thursday described as "unreasonably deep" cuts made by the House in the Bonneville Power Administration's construction program.

Mack told a Senate appropriations subcommittee if the 37 per cent slice approved by the House is carried out, it "will leave the Northwest with inadequate power line facilities to distribute the power which new dams, now nearing completion, will generate."

He urged that the Senate increase the figure to that proposed by Interior Secretary McKay for the year beginning July 1.

Even this figure—$55,200,000—would represent a 17 per cent saving over expenditures in the current year, Mack said, adding:

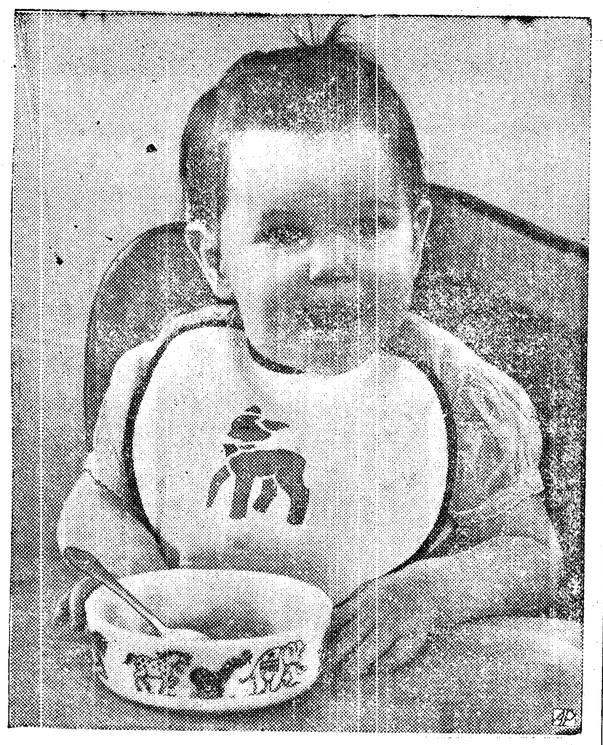
"If applied to every agency and department of the federal government, this 17 per cent saving would mean an overall budgetary saving of about 12 billion dollars, or an adequate sum to balance and the budget and leave something for tax reduction."

Today's Birthday

By The Associated Press

KATHERINE ANNE PORTER, born May 15, 1894, at Indian Creek, near San Antonio, Texas, a descendant of Daniel Boone. This famous author has been called the outstanding stylist among living American writers. Her first book, "Flowering Judas," won wide acclaim, but she won her fame with "Pale Horse, Pale Rider." She started writing as a girl and once was a reported in Dallas and in Denver.

ELIZABETH K. PORTER



UM-M-M-M GOOD! Hungry babies feed themselves.

Junior Eat-iquette May Baffle Mothers

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

Is Junior learning to feed himself? If he is, you can be sure that he knows hands were made before spoons!

Restrain yourself when he picks up food with his fingers and stuffs it into his mouth. But if he's really playing with his food — Squeezing it, shoving it around or daubing it on his face or chair—it means he's had enough.

Mother can help Junior along if she sees that he has a comfortable and sturdy high chair or low table-chair. He'll also need a big washable bib. Another tip for Mother, is to offer Junior his mug of milk at regular intervals, rather than to leave it in the action zone.

It's a good idea for Mother to let Junior try to feed himself during the first part of his meal, when he is hungriest and most energetic. Then when he's partly satisfied that his new independence has lost some of its allure, she can quietly take over and feed him the rest of his meal.

When Mr. Toddler is switching to junior (chopped) foods, his mother can smooth the change by mixing some of his finely strained foods with the different-textured chopped meats, fruits and vegetables. The bite-size pieces in these junior foods are of uniform size and encourage chewing.

When teething time comes around, small fry like the new non-crumbling teething biscuits that come individually wrapped.

It's a happy day when Junior and Mother can share the same foods at lunch. Mother can use baby foods all sorts of ways so that she must prepare only one meal. Here, for instance, is a suggestion for a mother-toddler salad.

MOTHER-TODDLER SALAD

Ingredients: 1 package lemon-flavored gelatin, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 cup very hot tomato juice, 1 cup cold tomato juice, ½ cup junior mixed vegetables.

Method: Dissolve gelatin and salt in very hot tomato juice. Stir in cold tomato juice; chill until slightly thickened. Fold in junior vegetables. Turn into individual molds. Chill until firm. Unmold. For toddlers, serve plain. For adults, serve on crisp lettuce with well-seasoned French dressing. Makes 5 servings.

Transatlantic Name-Calling Has A New Recruit—'The Dollar Gap'

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP) — Transatlantic name-calling—at a new peak for the spring season—has another recruit. But it's an old familiar one—"The dollar gap."

The head of the British Treasury says that Washington isn't paying enough attention to that problem and is to blame for much of Western Europe's financial troubles.

Lord Bruce of Melbourne, former Australian premier, said Thursday unless the dollar gap is bridged the world faces economic calamity.

Lord Bruce, however, was kind enough to add: "But for the statesmanlike vision and unparalleled generosity of the United States since World War II the world already would have been involved in a financial and economic crisis such as has never previously been experienced."

What he wants the United States to do now is to give financial backing to a scheme to develop the resources of the British Commonwealth.

Chancellor of the Exchequer Butler is more truculent. He says it's just as much Washington's duty to "make advances by better creditor policies in enabling us to trade with the United States, as it is our duty to put our house in order."

The dollar gap arises from this: Most of the rest of the world needs —or at least would like to have— more American goods and materials than the United States needs or wants goods and materials from them. After we've paid in dollars for what we buy from them, they still don't have enough dollars to pay for what they buy— and even worse, more galling, for what they'd like to buy—from us. That deficit is the dollar gap.

One simple solution: Let the rest of the world buy from us only what it can pay for in dollars. In other words, let them live as a family should—within their budgets.

And most of the rest of the world does curb the amount of American goods that can be sold to it.

But sometimes a family can't live within its budget—accident or illness are obvious examples.

And since World War II Western Europe has badly needed American goods it could not pay for—needed them to build up war-ravaged industries and to stave off economic and financial ruin.

Taft Writes Change In Taft-Hartley Law

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Taft of Ohio, the Republican leader, said Friday he is writing a new amendment to the Taft-Hartley Labor Law and hopes to have it ready in a week or so.

Taft disclosed this as Democratic members of the Senate Labor Committee chafed at Chairman H. Alexander Smith's (R-NJ) delay in calling the full committee together to start work on Taft-Hartley Act amendments.

Smith has met several times with Republican colleagues on the committee, it was learned, but has shied away from assembling the full committee. Sen. Lehman (D-Lib-NY) said this, together with the Eisenhower administration's silence on its own Taft-Hartley views, was "amazing."

"We have never sat down once and discussed the six weeks of testimony we took in public hearings," Lehman said. He said it was unprecedented for both the White House and the Department of Labor to give the committee no word on how to revise the controversial law.

President Eisenhower has said the law needs changing but neither he nor Secretary of Labor Durkin has sent Congress any specific suggestions.

Taft, a co-author of the law, was asked to comment on a proposal attributed to Smith which would suspend most of its features for a one or two year period. This, according to one Republican member of the committee, would let the individual states regulate most labor - management relations—and then permit an intensive study to determine how well the states handled the task.

"That's ridiculous," Taft said, adding that he doubted whether Smith was considering the idea seriously.

Taft said he was aware of no real pressure to change the existing labor relations law. Nevertheless, he said, Eisenhower promised some revisions and certain parts of the act need correction.

A baby usually can distinguish primary colors at six months.

On The Social Side

Personals

Mrs. **Dorothy Clausen** and Mrs. **Ed Hartman** were in pSeattle Tuesday night where they attended the ball game and met their sister Mrs. William Hammer and son Roy on their arrival from San Leandro, Calif. The Hammers are here visiting at the **Ed Shields** and **Raleigh Stone** homes.

Annette Rich Feted On Third Birthday

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rich entertained with a lawn party at their home Sunday in celebration of their daughter Annette's third birthday.

Little guests played games directed by Sharon Tyler, 11, who helped with the party. A birthday cloth and napkins covered the lawn table where the beautifully decorated birthday cake with its three candles was the center of attraction. Favors were paper hats, horns and brightly colored balloons.

Enjoying the party with Annete were Charlene, Ricky and Ronald Haubrich, Janet Kettel, Kathy and Freddie DeFrang, Brian Peterson, Julie Allen and Marjorie Rich. Adult guests were Mr. and Mrs. Vern Tyler, Miss Beverly Tyler, Mrs. Robert Allen and Albert Haubrich.

Princess Marries Wealthy Commoner

OSLO, Norway (AP) —Shy Princess Ragnhild, 22-year-old elder daughter of Crown Prince Olav of Norway, married a wealthy commoner Friday, the first wedding of a Norwegian princess in 641 years.

The groom is Erling Svend Lorentzen, 30, who was bodyguard for Ragnhild's father just after the war, and who now takes a big hand in running his father's thriving shipping business in Oslo. The bride's title is "Princess Ragnhild, Mrs. Lorentzen."

The ceremony took place before representatives of most of Europe's surviving royalty in the brick Lutheran church at the village of Asker, near Oslo, within sight of Crown Prince Olav's hilltop Skaugum residence. A crowd of 50,000 persons waited outside during the ceremony.

Stationed in California

Pvt. Kenneth R. Hubbard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hubbard, enlisted in the Army last month and is taking basic training at San Luis Obispo, Calif.

On President's Yacht

Sgt. Earl C. Robideau was among the patients of Walter Reed Hospital, Washington, D.C., who enjoyed a cruise on the Potomac River April 23 on the presidential yacht USS Williamsburg. He sent the printed invitation card to his mother Mrs. Maybelle Robideau. Robideau expects to be released from the service June 6. His right arm still is paralyzed from the wounds he received in action on the front lines in Korea.

FBI Agents Arrest 2 Union Officials

SEATTLE (AP) — Federal Bureau of Investigation agents Friday arrested two officials of the AFL Plasterers and Cement Finishers Union, here from St. Louis, Mo., to attend the international convention of their union.

FBI Agent Richard Auerbach identified them as Vincent J. Lee, 55, international vice president of the union, and William Herbert Anderson, 54, business agent of the St. Louis local.

Auerbach said they and seven others are charged with attempting to collect an $18,000 payoff in connection with a lathing and plastering contract on the Veterans Administration hospital now under construction in St. Louis.

Lee and Anderson were held in lieu of $25,000 bond each. Negotiations are under way with their attorney in St. Louis to raise the bond.

Auerbach said indictments returned Thursday in St. Louis charged the nine persons with violation of the Labor-Management Act and the Anti-Racketeering Act. He said five others were arrested in St. Louis and two in Cape Girardeau, Mo., in connection with the case.

QUADS BORN IN EGYPT

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Doctors at Fuad I Hospital reported that quadruplets were born Wednesday night to a Mrs. Mustafa Benham but one infant—a boy—died early Friday.

The three surviving babies, one boy and two girls, are underweight and "in danger," the doctors added.

NO GAIN FROM CLIMB

JOLIET, Ill. (AP) — It isn't certain whether Donald Pruett, 24, an inmate of Stateville Prison, proved anything—except that what goes up most come down.

Chilled by a raw wind, Pruett ended an eight hour perch on a ladder atop the prison furniture factory Thursday night. Warden Joseph E. Ragen didn't spoil Pruett's high altitude venture; he just waited for the prisoner to come down.

ROTATEES RETURN

SEATTLE (AP)—A Navy transport brought 2,589 United States and Canadian troops here from the Far East Friday, and another will arrive Saturday with 985 passengers.

The Gen. R. L. Howze arrived with 1,080 United States soldiers and 1,509 Canadians.

Today's Food Tips

TV SNACK

Savory Swiss Cheese Sandwiches*
Spring Fruit Bowl Beverage
(Recipe for Starred Dish Follows)

SAVORY SWISS CHEESE SANDWICHES

Ingredients: For each sandwich—2 slices bread, 1 slice process Swiss cheese, 1 teaspoon pickle relish, 1 tablespoon butter or margarine (soft).

Method: Make sandwich of bread and cheese, spreading cheese with pickle relish. Spread top outside surface of sandwich with 1½ teaspoons soft butter; toast under broiler heat; turn and spread other side of sandwich with remaining butter; toast until golden brown. Serve at once.

Mothers Honored At Banquet Tuesday

Apple blossoms decorated the First Baptist Church Fellowship Hall Tuesday evening when mothers were honored at the annual mother-daughter banquet.

Places for 170 were set at tables gay in pink and green with arrangements of apple blossoms and green tapers in crystal holders. Favors were green nutcups with artificial apple blossoms.

The women sang the "Doxology" and Mrs. Palmer Swenson said grace. Turkey and all the fixings were served by the men.

Karen Allen gave the address of welcome to the mothers and Mrs. Ray Tolliver gave the response. Lois Allen entertained with piano selections and Carlene Jacobson played a violin solo. The Rev. Paul Logan sang "Hills of Home" and "Shortnin' Bread."

Mrs. R. L. Smith gave Fannie Hurst's "Humoresque" and the Nonette sang several selections. Mrs. Charles Shockley and her daughters Carol and Peggy sang as a trio. John Phillipich played accordion numbers.

Mrs. H. E. Price was general chairman and master of ceremonies. She presented a gift to Mrs. Etta Aldrich, 83, the eldest mother present, to Mrs. Gordon Penix, mother of the youngest baby, and to Mrs. P. H. Nelson, mother of the largest baby. Duplicate gifts were awarded Mrs. Allie Cox, Mrs. Carl Tolliver and Mrs. William Duncan who, with nine children each, tied for mother of the largest family.

Mrs. V. R. Phillips was in charge of the kitchen. Mrs. Einar Peterson, Mrs. A. B. Sunde, and Mrs. Charles Lawson Jr. were the decorating committee. Mrs. George Taylor had charge of the dining room. Mrs. Ray Rhoades was ticket chairman and Mrs. H. E. Price and Mrs. Don Lawson had charge of the program.

Serving were Carl Jacobson, Dan Janzen, H. E. Price, Charles Allen, V. R. Phillips, George Taylor, Charles Shockley and the Rev. Paul Logan. The men also did the dishes.

The word "chattel" originally meant what we now know as cattle.

ALGER TO GO TO BELGIUM

WASHINGTON (AP) — Frederick M. Alger, Jr. of Grosse Point, Mich., was nominated by President Eisenhower Thursday to be ambassador to Belgium.

Alger was the Republican secretary of state of Michigan for six years before running unsuccessfully for governor last November against Democratic Gov. G. Mennen Williams.

The first Wright brothers airplanes attained a maximum speed of about 50 miles an hour.

TEAMSTERS MEETING
LOCAL 589
TONIGHT, 7:30
CARPENTERS HALL

CHILI FEED
Moose Hall — FRIDAY, May 15
PUBLIC INVITED
Serving starts at 5:30. Bring your friends to watch the Heavyweight and title boxing match on T.V. at 6:00 p.m. plus other T.V. entertainment.

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VISIT our "ELBOW ROOM" TOO
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Sunday May 15 - 1:00 to 5:00 P.M.
Modern Home For Sale
By Owner
— 714 East 10 —
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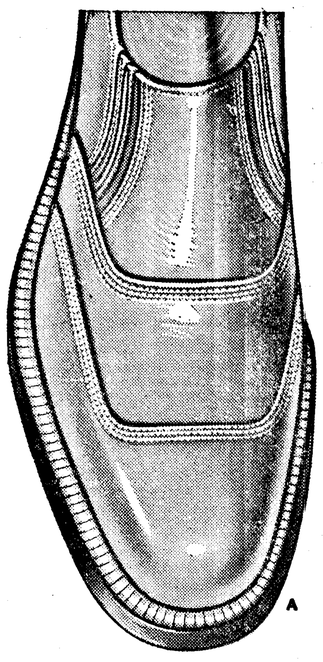
Announcing!
THE OPENING
of the
Port Angeles
SALMON CLUB
HOUSE
ON EDIZ HOOK
Saturday, May 16, 4 p.m.
Dancing at 9:00
to RUDY SWANBERG
and His Accordion
Good Food and Refreshments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FREEMAN
CASUALS
Make the most of your leisure-life . . . in fine footwear that's wonderfully comfortable and good looking. See our unusually wide selection of newest styles.
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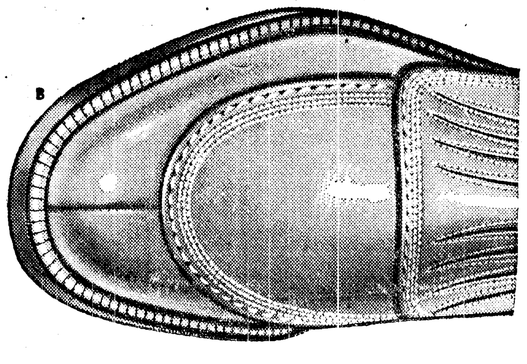
B

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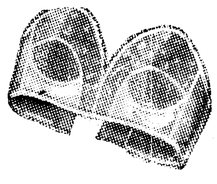
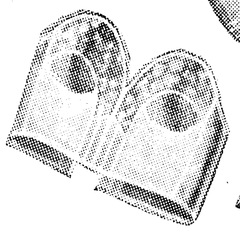
New "Outer-Look" calls for the
NEW FORMFIT "UNDER-LOOK"
Above the waist the new "Outer-Look" is high and rounded—utterly feminine but natural and unexaggerated. Gentle, the way Formfit's Gay-Life Bras coax your curves into line . . . give you the most bewitching "Under-Look" for sheer blouses, low necklines; bare-top dresses . . . *without straps or wires!* Fit smoothly, securely, comfortably. A, B, C cups, 32 to 38. Choose your Gay-Life Strapless from our wide array of lovely styles.

Gay-Life Bra on figure, $4.00
In nylon taffeta and nylon lace.
Below — Formfit's Gay-Life Strapless in cotton. $2.00


Right — Longline Gay-Life Strapless by Formfit in nylon taffeta and nylon lace. $5.95
Life by Formfit
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122 East Front Phone 4433

Big Moments Differ For Men and Women

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — It is the big moments that make our little lives memorable.

To a woman her wedding day, the day she gives birth to her first child, and the day she buries her husband—these traditionally have been the great landmark moments, although now a fourth is getting more popular: The day the judge gives her alimony.

The big moments with men are different. When a man marries he hardly senses what is happening to him. He is too stunned even to cry—"Help! Let me out of here!" and he is in a similar daze when he first becomes a father.

A woman's treasured moments are always allied to tears, a man's generally are tied to his peacock pride, to a goal won.

Perhaps you can find some of your own best-remembered moments among the following:

1. The day you let go of the sofa and took your first uncertain step alone. Learning to walk is the biggest mistake a little man will ever make, and naturally he can't forget it. He will have to wear shoes the rest of his life, and never ceases secretly regretting that he ever got up off the floor.

2. The day your first tooth falls out. The gaping cavern in your mouth leaves a lasting hole in your mind. It is your first deep lesson in mortality, your initial intimation that you won't last forever, and there is no final security.

3. The day your kindergarten sweetheart breaks the news your torrid affair is over, she is going to marry an older guy in the first grade, but she will always think of you as a brother. This teaches you that there is no real justice in this world, honest merit is rarely recognized, and sex is a snare.

4. The day you put away your marbles and put on your first pair of long pants. Now you are sure at last you will really grow up, and you wonder why dad laughs and mother weeps.

5. The day you cash your first paycheck and know that never again will you ever have to ask anybody for money. (Except maybe your boss, the bank and your father-in-law).

6. The day your best girl gives you a present. This both thrills and terrifies you, because if you have any brain at all you know by now that a woman doesn't spend her money on a man for nothing, and sooner or later she will catch you.

7. The frightening day when, heart in mouth, you tell your employer you'll have to get more money or look for another job—and he gives you your first raise. It is only $5, but no amount of money you ever make afterward will give you as much satisfaction. You have dared the lion in his den—and won.

8. The day your son beats up the kid next door. After four generations of black eyes, it is nice to know the family finally has come up with someone who can do something besides fight lost causes.

9. The day you win a Thanksgiving turkey in the office raffle. It is wonderful to know that, after all, your luck can turn, and maybe life really hasn't got you behind the 8-ball forever.

10. The day when, after 35 years of losing arguments with your wife, she suddenly crumbles and says, "Dear, I am wrong and you are absolutely right. Let's do as you say."

This brings your life to a peak. After that there isn't much left for a man except to take his pension, start baby-sitting for his grandchildren—and look fondly back through the gathering mist at his big, big moments.

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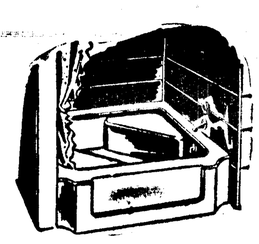

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Power Preference Clause Operation May Change -- McKay

BOSTON (AP) — Secretary of the Interior McKay predicts an early change in methods of administering the federal power preference clause.

Declaring administration of the clause, which gives public bodies first rights to federal power, has been "out of order," McKay told the American Public Power Association Thursday night he believes the power should be "distributed by whatever retail systems prevail in the community at the time the power is available."

"If preference customers are there and ready to buy power, they should be so recognized and be given the power they require," he said.

"That power should be sold on the basis of long-term contracts and by the same token the remaining power should be made available to other customers in the area, also on the basis of equally long-term contracts."

McKay contended administration of the preference clause under the Democrats created a government monopoly "in large areas of the United States."

The cabinet member told the power group "public power is here and it is going to stay," but that federal power projects should be initiated at the local level.

"The President has said, and I go along with him 100 per cent, that the development of our power resources must be approached from the grass roots, that the people in the areas have a voice in what is being done with their resources — and after all-water is a resource that belongs to all the people, not to the federal government."

Referring to his recent announcement the Interior Department is withdrawing as an intervenor before the Federal Power Commission in the disputed Oxbow project on the Snake River, McKay said:

"I note that some writers have said the secretary of the interior has given away the last big power site in Hells Canyon.

"Rest assured no such thing has happened."

It is up to the power commission he added, to grant licenses for water power development — not the secretary of the interior.

"If the Idaho Power Co. obtains its licenses and proceeds with the construction of the Oxbow Dam and the other two dams needed to complement that structure, there is still room on the Snake River for tremendous public power development," McKay said.

He said he will "back to the utmost" efforts to get additional appropriations for McNary, Chief Joseph, The Dalles and Palisades federal dams now under construction in the Northwest.

Although cocoa originated in the New World, Africa now produces about two-thirds of the world's supply.

Camp David Junior Contest Entry Blank

Complete this sentence in 25 words or less, "Why I Like To Go To Camp David."

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Winners Will Receive an 8-Day Free Camping Trip to Camp David Junior. All boys and girls ages 8 to 14 are eligible.

NAME ..... AGE.....

SEX ..... GRADE .....

PARENTS NAME .....

Contest Has Been Extended To May 25

Mail entry blank to Camp David Junior Contest, P. O. Box 669 Port Angeles.

Contest Sponsored by Junior Chamber of Commerce Auxiliary

Organization News

PEO Members Study British Royal Family

Members of Chapter BZ, PEO began their program on the "British Royal Family and the Coronation" at their business session Wednesday.

The group met for luncheon in the Flamingo Room of the Lee Hotel and adjourned to the home of Mrs. Lex Morgan for their regular meeting.

Mrs. George Linkletter spoke on "Elizabeth's Life from Childhood to Young Womanhood." Mrs. Hugh Hankins reviewed "Plans for the Coronation" and Mrs. George Brooke gave the "Ancestry of Queen Mary."

The chapter will continue the program at the next meeting, May 27 at the home of Mrs. W. G. D. Dann in Sequim.

Community Concert Drive Begins Monday

Community Concert workers and board members will begin their membership drive here next week with a kickoff dinner Monday at 6:30 p.m. in the Lee Hotel. About 40 will attend with Mrs. Conrad Dyar, general chairman, and Joel Kimble, the New York representative of Community Concerts Association.

Community Concerts celebrates its 25th anniversary of organized audiences this year. The first local Community Concert was in 1942.

Mrs. Roy Jensen again will have charge of the headquarters in King and Folk. Mrs. Lon Woodard is drive chairman and Mrs. James F. Hooker has charge of publicity.

Among the artists who will appear here the coming season will be the Longines Symphonette.

Women Of The Moose Hear Reports

Women of the Moose at their meeting Tuesday evening in Moose Hall heard Mrs. Lee Davis, senior regent, report on the May 3 friendship session at Ellensberg.

Mrs. Osta Eddy received a special honor, as the eldest member receiving the friendship degree, Mrs. Davis announced. The Port Angeles Chapter will request the friendship session be held here next year.

Mrs. Oscar Baker, chairman of the rummage sale committee, reminded the women of the sale May 28-29. Mrs. Davis asked all members who plan to attend the semi-formal dinner dance May 29 to make reservations no later than May 27 with Mrs. Cecil Rasler at 3851. She also announced that a local store had invited all Moose members and their families to a cooking demonstration Tuesday at 8 p.m.

An entertainment is planned at the hall Saturday. Included will be pictures of the recent cougar hunt near here. The film will be shown at 10 p.m. and is open to the public.

Refreshments were served after the meeting by Mrs. Raymond Payne, chairman; Mrs. Sig Brannin, Mrs. C. R. Hughes, Mrs. J. W. Bottgenbach and Mrs. Harvey Thompson.

2 New Clubs Join Folk Dance Council

North Olympic Council of the Folk Dance Federation of Washington accepted petitions for two new square dance clubs at its monthly session Sunday in Carlsborg Community Hall.

Phil Copps, president, welcomed the new groups, the Angeles Circle O's and the Rigadoon Club of Neah Bay, and thanked Frank Fountain, chairman of the membership and publicity committee for helping them along. Their petitions for membership in the state federation will be presented at the state meeting in Yakima, Saturday. Ralph Hall of the Townsend Trippers will represent the council at the convention.

A letter was read from The Port Angeles Junior Chamber of Commerce asking help with this year's Derby Week. Members were invited to present their ideas. Plans for the council's "fifth" Saturday jamboree August 29 were tabled until more is known about Derby Week plans.

A buzz session on the last jamboree brought many ideas for improving future dances. Copps complimented Mr. and Mrs. Wally Westergaard and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kilham, co-chairmen at the jamboree and sent thanks to Mrs. Mary Solomonson and her committees for decorating the Chimacum gym, Grange Hall and Arcadia Barn.

Bulletins on the Sol Duc Hot Springs picnic and square dance July 18-19 were given each delegate. Members planning to attend are asked to contact their club's delegate as soon as possible. Reservations must be given Harvey Harris, chairman, no later than June 14. The group decided to meet the picnic expenses through a small donation from those attending.

Copps announced that Grant Hulett and Wally Westergaard have been invited to call at the state festival at Yakima July 10-11. Officers will be elected at the next meeting June 14 at Carlsborg. Appointed on the nominating committee were Frank Kilham of the Townsend Trippers; Wayne Stevens, Olympic Hoedowners; W. C. (Dutch) Headrick, Lari-at Twirlers; Lee Kreider, Circle Seven; Bob Lovatt, Square and Circle; Wally Westergaard, Chimacum Squares; Harry Secor, Buck and Wing; Don Marshall, Angeles Circle O's; and Wilbur Washburn, Rigadoons.

After the meeting adjourned, Circle 7 members served refreshments and the 33 members and delegates spent the evening square dancing. Square and Circle Club will be hosts at the next meeting.

It is estimated that the United States uses 700 million pounds of cocoa beans a year.

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

Pleasant Mountain Grange meeting cancelled. Members atend Fairview Grange for third and fourth degrees.

Loyal Order of Moose, chili feed, Moose Hall. Public invited. Serving begins 5:30 p.m.

Olympic Peninsula Crusade for Christ, Olympian Theater, 7:45 p.m.

Northwest Artists Exhibits, KONP studios, 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m.; 7:30-9:30 p.m. Alpha Zeta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, hostesses Mrs. Emily Parr and Miss Janet Woolley.

Licensed Practical Nurses, with Juanita Gustafsen, at the home of Mrs. Eunice Albers, Route 2, 7:30 p.m.

Angeles Chapter, Royal Arch Masons, Masonic Temple, 7:30 p.m. Most excellent degrees, refreshments.

Junior Chamber of Commerce Derby Week meeting, Elks ballroom, 8 p.m.

First Presbyterian Church Fireside Fellowship, Murray Hall, 8 p.m. Mrs. Frank Archer and Mrs. Norman Leonard co-hostesses.

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

Fairview Grange, 8:30 p.m. Grange Hall. Angeles Grange presenting fourth degree, Fairview third degree. Potluck lunch.

SATURDAY, MAY 16

Order of Runeberg, business meeting, Literary Clubhouse, 8 p.m. Social follows.

Northwest Artists Exhibit, KONP studios, 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m. and 7:30-9:30 p.m. Soroptimists hostesses.

Loyal Order of Moose, invites public to see pictures of cougar hunt, Moose Hall above Sears, 10 p.m.

Women's Relief Corps, potluck luncheon, GAR Hall, 12:30 p.m.

SUNDAY, MAY 17

Order of Ahepa, Elks Temple, 7:30 p.m.

Reception for newcomers to Port Angeles, YMCA social hall, 2-4 p.m. Everyone welcome.

Clallam County Pomona Grange, Eden Grange Hall, 10:30 a.m., fifth degree and memorial service, potluck lunch at noon.

Order of Rainbow for Girls, mother-daughter tea, Masonic Temple, 2 p.m.

MONDAY, MAY 18

Royal Neighbors, potluck lunch at noon, business session 2 p.m., Moose Hall.

Ladies Musical Club, Literary Clubhouse, 2 p.m.

Community Concerts, kickoff dinner, 6:30 p.m., Lee Hotel.

Organization Briefs

Y AUXILIARY CIRCLE 3 met Wednesday night with Mrs. Leon Myers and elected officers for the year. Mrs. Jack Bedient is president; Mrs. Eugene Dutro, vice president; Mrs. Eldon Anderson, treasurer, and Mrs. Tyler Moffett, secretary. Mrs. Bedient was cohostess and assisted Mrs. Myers in serving refreshments.

LOYAL ORDER OF MOOSE invites the public to see the motion pictures of the capture of the live cougar near here recently. A number of local men are in the picture taken by Verne A. Samuelson. The film will be shown at 10 p.m. Saturday in the Moose Hall. The public is invited also to the Moose program and chili feed Friday evening. Serving will begin at 5:30 p.m. and will be followed by the heavyweight champion fights over television.

Ladies Musical Club To Install Officers

Ladies Musical Club will install officers at its meeting Monday at 2 p.m. in the Literary Clubhouse. Mrs. Lewis Sample will take office as president, Mrs. Oscar Erickson, vice president; Mrs. Clarence Johnson, secretary, and Mrs. Randall Kilmer, treasurer.

Mrs. Claude Spencer, president, urges all members to attend Monday's session at which they will vote upon proposed important changes in the club's by-laws.

The club chorus will entertain with some of the selections they will sing at the scholarship concert May 22 in the Roosevelt High School auditorium.

Grange News

EDEN GRANGE

Eden Grange heard reports at their meeting Wednesday evening in the Grange Hall. Mrs. Ray Ross Jr. reported on the Auxiliary's rummage sale, and Mrs. William Pennington, on the bake sale.

E. E. McDonald talked on "Saving Dairy Heifers." H. E. Young reported that the blackleg situation at Sequim was under control with the disease isolated on two farms. He also discussed Clallam County Fair plans and said the grange has booth 6 this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grace resigned as gatekeeper and treasurer, respectively, and William Pennington and Mrs. William Riley were elected to those offices. Mrs. H. E. Young, secretary, read an invitation from Pleasant Mountain Grange to their variety show May 27.

Duane Bessey, lecturer, scheduled a hard times dance and box social May 22. The Grange will be host to Clallam County Pomona Grange at 10:30 a.m. Sunday. E. E. McDonald and Mrs. Orval Kepford are the official hosts.

The members enjoyed a short quizz and program during the evening and the ladies assisted Paul Gerber of the supper committtee in serving refreshments after the meeting.

The committee for the next meeting will be Gordon McDonald, E. E. McDonald, chairman, Mrs. Paul Gerber, Donald Keller, Harry Young, Mrs. Ora Boyd, Mrs. Ray Ross Sr. and Vernon Robinson.

Brazil Paper Tells About News Curbs

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — A Brazilian newspaper declared Friday President Peron's action curtailing activities of U. S. news agencies in Argentina demonstrates a desire to put his country "behind a curtain of fear and stupidity."

Other newspapers here and in several additional Latin American countries carried criticism of Peron's action depriving the AP, UP and INS of radio reception facilities and thus barring them from distributing their news reports to Argentine papers. Peron has accused the agencies of launching a campaign to defame his regime and has a committee from the Peronista-dominated Congress investigating them.

There has been no move to bar the agencies from sending dispatches out of Argentina.

Diario Carioca here saw Peron's action as a desperate move to galvanize anti-American sentiment which he has stimulated in order "to hide his own weakness." It added: "There are signs the Peronista venture is coming to an end."

Jornal d Brazil said Peron wants to hide the truth. It commented that the Argentine president is not afraid of bombs always some distance away but it is in terror of "the severe judgment his deeds are making on world opinion."

PLANT WILL BE BUILT

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Atomic Energy Commission said Friday it is planning no "major curtailment" of its billion dollar atomic explosives production plant now being built near Portsmouth in Southern Ohio.

The commission also said in a statement that it "will not abandon the Pike County plant."

This statement was prompted by a story in The Washington Post that said the Pentagon has called on the National Security Council to consider abandoning or at least sharply cutting down the size of the Ohio plant.

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DULLES BUSY

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — John Foster Dulles had a busy morning of sightseeing and conferences in the Jordan capital Friday, then left by plane for Damascus for another stop on his Middle East tour.

The U. S. secretary of state met with a group representing Palestine Arab refugees. In a statement just before his departure Dulles said the existence of refugee camps was the most saddening aspect of his Jordan visit.

The Palestine Arabs are refugees from the 1947-48 Jewish-Arab war. Of the approximately 800,000 refugees about one-third live in Jordan. Dulles was asked to support Arab demands that they be permitted to return to their homes, one of the hot issues between Israel and the Arabs.

URGE POWER DEVELOPMENT

WASHINGTON (AP) — Full and early public development of power on Snake River in Idaho and Oregon in the "public interest of the people of the Northwest" was urged Thursday by the American Public Power Association.

A resolution said proposed private development at Oxbow on the Snake River violates conditions set by Congress in the Federal Power Act.

The resolution was aimed at Secretary of the Interior McKay who last week announced he is withdrawing opposition before the Federal Power Commission to private power development on the river.

The association said the commission should deny the private power company's application "in the public interest."

The Olympic Tribune

Port Angeles, Wn., Fri. 5/15/53

Oldest Newspaper in Clallam County—Weekly since 1886.

Official Paper for Clallam County.

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

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

C. N. Webster, editor

Member of Washington Newspaper Publishers Association.

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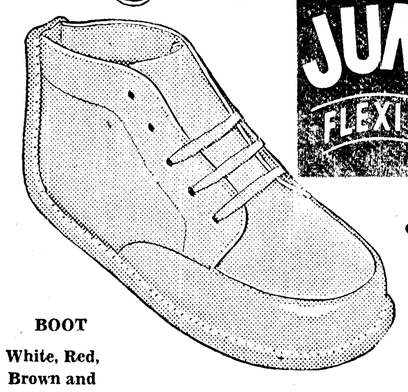

You can't beat Jumping-Jacks for rugged durability . . . carefree, "barefoot comfort." Exclusive, patented one-piece sole and heel scores every time for healthful, "walk-right" protection!

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White, Red, Brown and Beige

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67¢

One day only — at this amazing low price! 15-denier, 51-gauge perfect quality full fashioned nylons. Choice of beautiful new spring colors. Sizes 8½ to 11.

Peoples Nylon Hose — Street Floor

POWS TURN FARMERS

SEOUL (AP)— Communist prisoners of war will be raising their own food this spring and the Eighth Army expects the prison camps to be relatively self-sufficient.

Prisoners will raise Irish potatoes, sweet potatoes, corn, barley, soy beans and red beans under the supervision of armed Allied guards, the Army said.

THIRST FOR KNOWLEDGE

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP)—Max Denney, administrative assistant to Nebraska Gov. Robert Crosby, faces an assignment that could keep him busy quite some time.

Denney wound up in possession of a letter from an Omaha student which asked: "Please send me, as quickly as possible, all information on the state of Nebraska."

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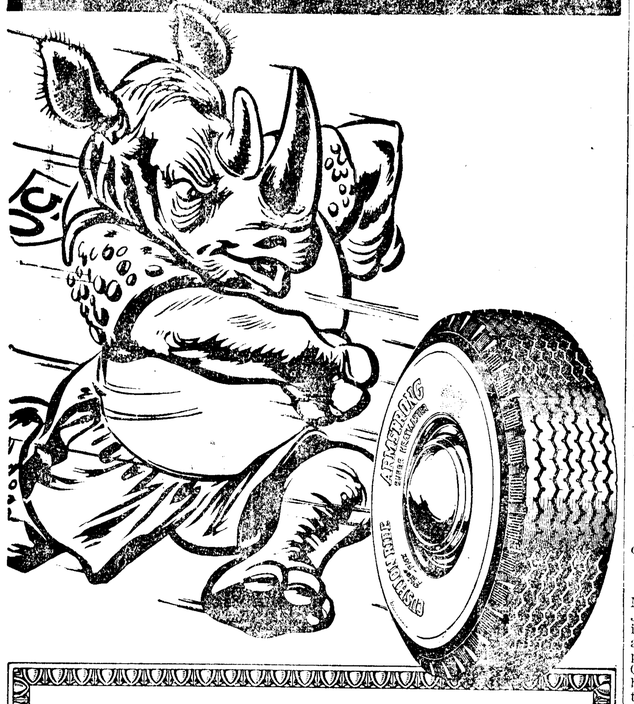

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Claims Northwest Being Sold Short

SPOKANE (AP) — The Northwest is being sold short by the same type of men who called the purchase of Alaska "Seward's Folly," Stephen A. Mitchell, national Democratic Party Chairman, declared Thursday night.

He was particularly critical of Interior Secretary McKay's recent decision on the controversial Hells Canyon Dam. McKay said the government would not oppose plans of a private Idaho power company to build five lower dams on the Snake River.

"The Northwest is no place for men with little plans," he told a banquet of the Jeffersonian Club. "On the Snake River at Hells Canyon you have the same possibilities as you had at Grand Coulee, but last week those big plans were thrown away."

Mitchell expressed doubt that Ice Harbor Dam, also on the Snake, would ever be started and he said the administration is trying to deauthorize Libby Dam in Montana.

"These men are selling the Northwest short," he declared. "They are the same type of men who called the purchase of Alaska 'Seward's folly' and who now contend that Alaska is not ready for statehood."

Radio Programs

TONIGHT

KONP, News every hour on the hour
5:15—KONP, Story Lady
6:30—KIRO, Democracy Is You
KONP, Mailbag
6:55—KONP, Baseball
7:00—KJR, Friday Fights
7:30—CJVI, Treasure Trail
KIRO, Rocky Jordan
8:00—KJR, Crime Letter
CBU, Songs of My People
KVI, John Steele
8:30—KOMO, Fischer - Ameche
9:00—KOMO, Best Plays
KIRO, Escape.

SATURDAY, MAY 16
KONP—News every hour on the hour
8:00—KIRO, Theater of Today
8:30—KONP, Scandinavian Melodies
9:00—KIRO, Fun for All
KOMO, Howdy Doody
CBU, Sovereign Ladies
9:30—KIRO, City Hospital
10:00—KOMO, Love Story
12:00—KJR, Races
12:30—KOMO, Design for Listening
2:30—CBU, Vancouver Theater
3:30—KOMO, Crew Races
4:30—KOMO, Mental Health
5:00—KIRO, Let's Pretend
5:01—KONP, Once Upon A Time
6:00—KOMO, Doctor Tells How
7:00—KVI, Concert Hall
7:30—KOMO, Grand Ole Opry
KONP, Mailbag
7:55—KONP, Baseball
8:00—KVI, Chicago Theater
KIRO, Gangbusters
9:00—KIRO, Gunsmoke
Washington-California crew race on TV—3 p.m.

BANKS' ASSETS LISTED

OLYMPIA (AP) —Combined assets of 82 state-chartered commercial banks and four mutual savings banks totaled $570,937,000 April 20, State Banking Supervisor R. D. Carrell said Thursday.

The total was up $45,332,000 from the March 31, 1952 figure, Carrell said.

LEGAL PUBLICATION

NOTICE OF HEARING ON FINAL REPORT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION
NO. 4272

In The Superior Court of the State of Washington for Clallam County.
In the Matter of the Estate
JENNIE F. BROCK, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Harry M. Brock, Executor of the estate of Jennie F. Brock, deceased, has filed in the office of the Clerk of the above court, his final report and petition for distribution, asking the Court to settle said report, distribute the property of said estate to the persons entitled thereto, and to discharge said Executor, and that said report and petition will be heard on the 2nd day of June, 1953, at ten o'clock A.M. in the courtroom of said court in Port Angeles, Washington, at which time and place any person interested in said estate may appear and file objections thereto and contest the same.

Witness the Honorable Max Church, Judge of said Court, this 30th day of April, 1953.

CLYDE SHORE,
Clerk of said Court.
By JEANNE NORMAN,
Deputy.

DANA E. HARPER, Attorney,
205 Kuppler Bldg.,
Port Angeles, Washington.
Pub.: May 1, 8, 15, 1953. N

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to an order of the County Commissioners, the Treasurer of Clallam County will hold a public auction sale, at the front door of the Court House, in Port Angeles, Washington on Friday, the 29th day of May, 1953 at the hour of nine o'clock a.m. at which time and place he will sell to the highest bidder in accordance with Chapter 68, Section 1, Sessions Laws of 1937, the following property in Clallam County, to-wit:

SW NW except R/W & except part NEly of Creek & SW of Striped Peak Road, Section 27, Township 31 N., Range 8 W.W.M.. (25.32 acres more or less, approximately 1 mile east of Crescent Beach. On Salt Creek) Minimum Bid $750.00.

S½ Lots 7 & 8, Block 50, Townsite of Port Angeles. (south side of Marine Drive between Valley and Pine Street). Minimum Bid $71.39.

Lot 1, Block 1; Lots 1 & 2, Block 6; Lots 1 & 2, Block 7; Lots 1 & 2, Block 12; Lots 1 & 2, Block 13, All in Townsite of Cain's 1st Sub'd. (South of Highway 9-A and across from Lincoln Park) Minimum Bid $75.00.

JENS S. BUGGE,
County Treasurer.
Pub.: May 8, 15, 22, 1953. T

OUT OUR WAY THE BLANKETS

Copr. 1953 by NEA Service, Inc. T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Langlie Hopes 20 Million Dollar School Moneys Will Operate As Revolving Fund

OLYMPIA (AP) — Gov. Langlie was hopeful Thursday that a 20 million dollar fund for emergency school construction will operate as a revolving fund even though the school districts will be under no obligation to repay the money.

The 20 million dollars will come from a bond issue authorized by the special session of the 1953 Legislature. Bids on the bonds will be opened June 3. The bonds are to be retired with motor vehicle excise taxes imposed by the state.

While the law provides that the school districts that receive the money will be under no obligation to repay it, it also authorizes a five-member Emergency Construction Commission to deduct the money involved from any state funds which might otherwise go to the school district involved.

"We've got to come to some kind of a revolving fund plan to provide state matching funds for our school building program," Langlie said.

"It works in other states and there is no reason why it shouldn't work here.

"The old handout system depends too much on pressure tactics.

"I am hopeful that the Emergency Construction Commission can work out a policy so the people and public officials will know where we are going."

The 20 million dollars will be allocated to school districts by the School Emergency Construction composed of the superintendent of public instruction, a member of the State Board of Education, and three persons appointed by the governor. Langlie said he plans to name his three appointees in the near future.

The allocations are to be based upon acuteness of overcrowding in the school district, sudden growth in attendance, assessed valuation per pupil and the amount of local or other funds available to the applicant-school district.

House Committee Slashes More Funds

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Appropriations Committee Friday slashed deeply into funds both President Eisenhower and former President Truman requested for the Labor Department and the new Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

It sent to the House floor for debate next week a bill to appropriate $1,965,581,750 for the two departments and related agencies for the 1954 fiscal year, which starts July 1.

Without counting such fixed expenditures as $1,340,000,000 for public assistance grants to states, the cut amounted to 17 per cent from Truman's January budget requests and 9 per cent from revised estimates of the Eisenhower administration.

The new funds recommended by the committee compare with $2,098,062,861 requested by Truman and $2,027,913,470 sought by his successor.

By agencies, here's how the money would be distributed:

Labor Department—$254,424,000 compared with $296,818,600 requested by Truman and $284,915,600 by Eisenhower.

Department of Health, Education and Welfare — $1,697,883,570 compared with $1,786,528,761 requested by Truman and $1,722,544,870 by Eisenhower.

National Labor Relations Board —an even nine millions compared with $9,800,000 requested by Truman and 9 ½ millions by Eisenhower.

National Mediation Board — $1,064,000 compared with $1,168,000 requested by Truman and $1,083,000 by Eisenhower.

Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service—$3,210,000 compared with $3,747,500 requested by Truman and $3,470,000 by Eisenhower.

No cuts were recommended in the $1,340,000 for grants to states for public assistance, payments which are fixed by law.

Compared with the current year's appropriations, the allotments over which the committee had discretion were cut 31 per cent.

Sharp cuts were recommended in funds for grants to states for hospital construction and for the National Institutes of Health.

The hospital construction allotment was chopped from 75 million dollars requested by Truman to 50 millions.

During the past six years, the committee said, more than half a billion dollars has been spent on hospital construction and on Feb. 28 of this year there was an unexpended balance of 172 millions. Many of the hospitals, it said, are not being used to capacity.

The National Institutes of Health, which do research in medical fields, were trimmed from 85 millions to $61,586,200.

Emmanuel Will Face 2 More Counts

OLYMPIA (AP) — Samuel Emmanuel, former secretary of the State Land Board, will face two additional counts when he is retired on a charge of asking a bribe from Charles Hovey, Vancouver lumberman, in connection with a timber deal.

The State Supreme Court ordered the new trial on the Hovey case because of improper cross-examination in the first trial.

Permission to file the new charges was asked Thursday by Ralph G. Swanson, Thurston County Prosecutor, and granted by Superior Judge Charles T. Wright.

The new counts charge Emmanuel asked and received a $1,000 bribe from Ben Wirkkala, Naselle logger, and of asking a second bribe from Alber Wirkkala, Ben's brother, in deals involving state timber.

RESCUERS FREE MINER

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Rescue workers Friday freed Yugoslav miner Miso Padmajorski, entombed for 2 ½ days by a landslide in a stone quarry near Novi Sad. The trapped miner suffered only exhaustion and minor bruises.

(Paid Adv.)

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

For sale or trade: 20 ft. cabin boat for pickup truck. 617 So. Pine. 5/8

For sale: Westinghouse Frigidaire, $135; Chrome Virginian Dinette Set, $30. 611 So. Cherry. Phone 4898 after 7:00 p.m. 5/16

For sale: Buzz saw, $25. Phone 5485 5/18

Help wanted: Man to care for a few horses in exchange for 2 room living quarters, utilities furnished, some income. Phone 5198. 5/20

For rent: 2 room furnished and a 3 room partly furnished cabin. Phone 8288. 5/18

Lost: Red and white male cocker spaniel, answers to Val. Children's pet. Phone 8121. 5/18

Port Angeles Evening News
Entered as second-class matter on Sept. 13, 1918, at the postoffice of Port Angeles, Washington, under the act of March 8, 1879.
C. N. Webster, publisher
MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as all A. P news dispatches.
OFFICIAL Paper for the City of Port Angeles

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Telephone 3322

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Minimum charge any ad 50c. Ads 20c per ad when not paid on day of first publication.

Ads are accepted from Port Angeles telephone subscribers (city and rural) for payment upon publication. Others payable in advance. Postage stamps are acceptable for payment by mail.

SUBSCRIPTIONS

By carrier or mail $1.25 per month. Mail Rates, paid in advance, to addresses not on Evening News daily routes: in Clallam and Jefferson Counties—One year, $10, six months $6, three months $3. Elsewhere in USA and territories—One year $12 six months $7.

SPECIAL DELIVERY

If you live inside the city and your Evening News is not delivered by 5:30 p.m., telephone 3322 between 5:30 and 6:00 p.m. for special delivery service.

New York Editor Faces Deportation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Attorney General Brownell Friday announced the arrest for deportation of British-born Cedric H. Belfrage, editor of a New York publication, who has refused to tell senators whether he is a Communist.

The attorney general said Belfrage was taken into custody at the office of his magazine, "The National Guardian," by immigration service officers on a warrant charging him with Communist party activity.

Belfrage was a witness Thursday before the Senate investigations committee, and refused to say whether he is or had ever been a Communist.

Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis), who heads the committee, told Belfrage his status as a resident alien was being referred to immigration authorities for re-investigation.

Rep. Kearney (R-NY) suggested earlier that Belfrage be deported, after the editor had refused to answer questions put to him by the House Un-American Activities Committee.

Brownell's announcement of the arrest said it was the result of "an investigation which has been under way for some time."

Belfrage was taken to Ellis Island, and the attorney general said he would not be admitted to bail.

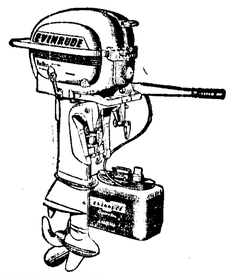
Councilman From Puyallup On Trial

TACOMA (AP) — Charles E. Bond, former All-America football player from the University of Washington and present Puyallup city councilman, will go on trial in Justice Court here Friday morning on a double charge of driving while intoxicated and reckless driving.

The complaint, pressed through the arresting officer, State Patrolman Monte H. Robertson, states that Bond was apprehended May 1 three miles east of Tacoma on the Puyallup River road. It was filed in Justice of the Peace James P. Healey's court Wednesday.

The Trapani salt marshes of Sicily produce 200,000 tons of salt annually.

25 H. P. EVINRUDE



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125 W. First Phone 6383

ORDER PHYSICAL TRAINING

BERLIN (AP) — East Germany's ruling Socialist Unity (Communist) Party has ordered all its members between 18 and 30 to participate in three-month courses for physical training, the American-sponsored radio Rias reported Friday.

GI'S HOMEWARD BOUND

PUSAN, Korea (AP) — The first ship carrying homebound American soldiers direct from this South Korean port to the U.S. sailed Friday. It carried nearly 2,000 men.

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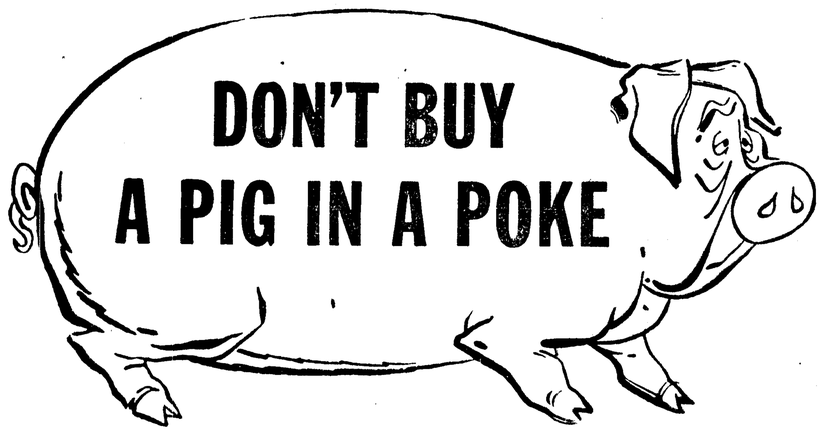

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IRWIN and JOHNSON
Front and Lincoln Phone 3188

Look in the classified under "DON'T BUY A PIG IN A POKE" for your best used car buys.

VIC FLINT

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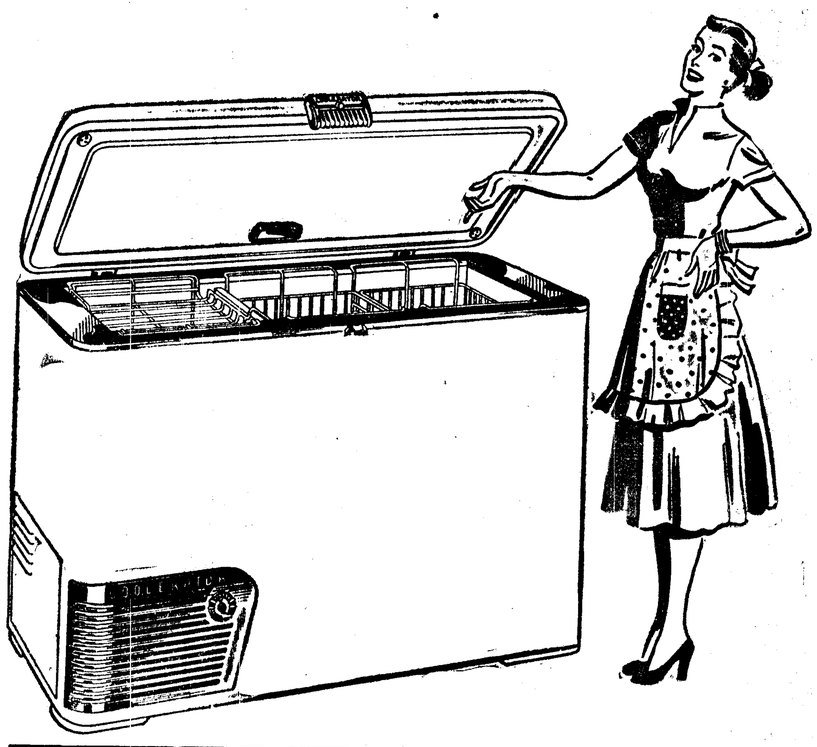

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ELECTRIC RANGES

		Reg.	Sale
Electric Range	Universal 1 Only automatic	249.95	199.95
ABC Electric Range	1 Only Apartment sized	169.50	124.50
Norge Electric Range	1 Only	379.50	329.50

REFRIGERATORS

		Reg.	Sale
Refrigerators	Coolerator — 2 Only deluxe 8.5 cu. ft.	299.95	229.95
Refrigerator	Admiral — 1 Only 7.2 cu. ft.	189.95	179.95
Refrigerators	Admiral — 4 Only 9 cu. ft.	269.95	219.95

WATER HEATERS

		Reg.	Sale
Water Heater	42 Gallon, 1 Only table top	149.95	99.95
Water Heater	42 Gallon, 1 Only name brand upright	129.95	79.95

FINEST QUALITY RUGS

		Reg.	Sale
Cotton Throw Rugs	12 Only assorted sizes		30% off
Broadloom	27" by 54" samples	OVER	50% off
9 by 12 Rugs	6 assorted colors all wool	49.95	29.50
Axminsters	Assorted	89.95	64.95

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Daveno and Rocker	1 Only Grey color	229.00	109.50
Curved Kidney Sofa	1 Only Beige color	395.00	175.00
Davenport and Chair	1 Only Beige color	395.00	279.50
Sofa Bed and Chair	1 Only Grey frieze	299.95	225.00
Curved Kidney Sofa	1 Only Green Mattlesse	495.00	350.00
Sofa and Chair	1 Only Sage Green Frieze	395.00	295.00
T. V. Chair	1 Only Green and gold	99.50	69.50
2 Piece Sectional	1 Only Red Nylon frieze	395.00	239.50
3 Piece Sectional	1 Only Green tweed	249.50	129.50
Green Plastic Rocker	1 Only	69.50	39.50
Red Plastic Rocker	1 Only	69.50	39.50
Red Plastic Contour Chair	1 Only	121.95	94.50
Contour Chair	1 Only Beige plastic	119.95	92.50
Hardwood Bunk Beds	2 Only Sets	54.50	39.50
Inner Spring Mattresses	6 Only	39.95	19.95
Inner Spring Mattresses	12 Only	49.95	29.95
Mattress and Box Spring 4½ inch foam rubber	Twin 2 Only	129.50	79.50
Mattress and Box Spring 3½ inch foam rubber	Twin 1 Only	119.50	69.50
Mattress and Box Spring, 4½ inch Foam Rubber	Full 2 Only	129.50	89.50
5 piece yellow Chrome Set	1 Only	129.50	89.50
5 piece Chrome Sets	1 Only Grey	129.50	89.50
5 piece Chrome Sets	4 Only	89.50	59.50
Mahogany Buffet	3 Only	129.50	89.50
Dining Set	1 Only — 9-piece Harvest Mahogany	398.65	298.65

FURNITURE SAVE UP TO 50%

		Reg.	Sale
Universal Electric Blankets	4 Only	49.50	39.50
Fireplace Sets	Polished Brass	21.00	15.95
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Bedroom Suite	1 Only 3-piece Limed Oak	272.50	222.50
Bedroom Suite	1 Only 3-piece Walnut	246.50	196.50

LAUNDRY APPLIANCES

		Reg.	Sale
Automatic Frigidaire	1 Only Floor model	319.95	219.95
Automatic Hotpoint	1 Only Nearly new	319.95	219.95
Bendix Washers	4 Only — Agitator Type Automatic	239.95	189.95
Bendix Dryers	2 Only	239.95	189.95
Universal Dryer	1 Only	269.50	199.95
Air Flow Dryer	1 Only	129.95	89.95

TELEVISION & RADIO

		Reg.	Sale
17 inch Admiral TV	Table model	189.95	169.95
Hoffman Console TV	1 Only 19 in. mahog.	469.95	269.95
Combination TV	Admiral 1 Only, 21 inch	609.95	509.95
Radio-Phonograph	1 Only Philco used	175.00	100.00
Admiral Table Radios	3 Only White plastic	29.50	16.50
17 inch Hoffman TV	Rebuilt Table model	259.95	139.95

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STATEHOOD LEGISLATION OK'D

WASHINGTON (AP) — Legislation to give statehood to Alaska was approved Friday by the House territories subcommittee by a 12 to 5 vote.

Chairman Saylor (R-Pa) of the subcommittee said he expects approval soon by the full House Interior Committee, possibly when it meets next Tuesday.

The subcommittee wrote into the bill a provision to give Alaska its choice of 100 million acres of land not subject to federal withdrawal and twenty-five years to select the acrage.

It also approved a grant of 15 million dollars to Alaska upon admission as a state. The money would be used to build roads and harbors and for survey work. This is a reduction from the 50 million dollars originally proposed.

Italian children have three Christmases—Dec. 25; St. Nicholas day which falls on Dec. 6 and Epiphany, Jan. 6, on all of which gifts are given.

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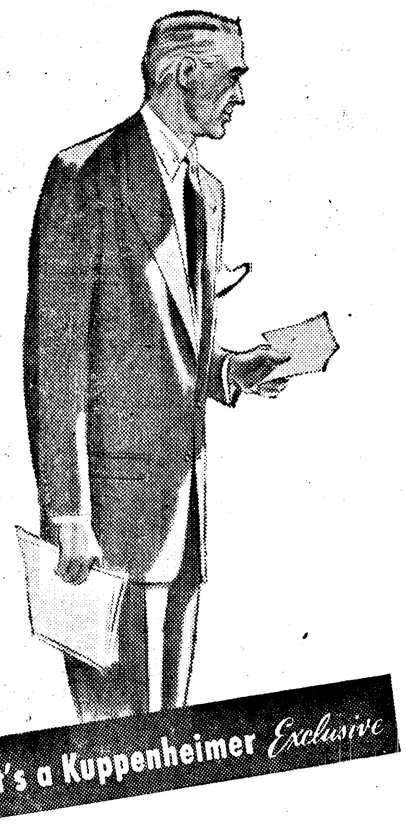

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An investment in good appearance

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Elks Building

Local News Briefs

Gets TV Channel 2

Howard Page of Route 2 reported yesterday afternoon that he received a program on Los Angeles' TV channel 2.

Fire at Crown Z Mill

The fire department answered an alarm at 4:26 p.m. Thursday for a fire in the log barker room of the Crown Zellerbach Corporation newsprint mill. Fire damage was slight, the department reports.

Contest Date Extended

The Junior Chamber of Commerce Auxiliary today announced an extension in the deadline date of the Camp David Junior contest. It now will run until May 25. The entry blank appears on page 5 of today's Evening News.

Cars Collide

Two cars collided on Highway 101 at 8 a.m. today and both vehicles sustained considerable damage. State Patrolman R. H. Fry investigated the accident. He reports one car was driven by Mrs. Huleta M. Iverson, 322 S. Chambers St., and the other by Ralph Flora, 1123 W. 8th St. Mrs. Flora, riding in the car with her husband, received a cut lip. Fry estimated damage to the Iverson car at $300 and $175 to the Flora car. The collision occurred near the Fairview Service Station.

Schoolgirl Injured In Mountain Climb

Marcia Wenger, 12, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Wenger, 124 W. 12th, suffered a broken arm, cut lip and bruises in a fall at 1:30 p.m. yesterday near Olympic Hot Springs.

The girl was on a picnic with her class from Queen of Angels School. She slipped while climbing a steep hillside below the resort where she was hiking with another girl and two of the nuns. She slid on the slippery ground almost 200 feet down into Crystal Creek, the first stream leading into Boulder Creek from the south.

Kathleen Cavanaugh, a classmate, helped her from the water and John Melvey, Queen of Angels School bus driver, made her comfortable until Jack Broadbent, ranger at the Elwha Station gave her first aid. The men brought her back to the path where they were met by the Olympic National Park rescue crew with stretcher and other first aid equipment.

Wenger was notified of the accident in time to meet the crew when they brought Marcia down to the road. At his request, the rescue crew brought the girl, who was going into shock, to Olympic Memorial Hospital where she was reported in good condition today.

Marine-Air News

Both the ferry MV Chinoook and freighter MS Iroquois changed schedules today. The Iroquois now arrives from Seattle at 2:30 a.m. and leaves at 5 a.m., instead of in the afternoon as formerly. The Chinook is on the summer schedule with four round trips a day between Port Angeles and Victoria.

The Black Ball ferry dock, being reconstructed, is congested because of portions of the decking are torn up and earth being dumped to replace the piling structure. Both the Iroquois and Chinook are using the slip on the west side of the dock. When the dock reconstruction is complete the Iroquois will land on the east side of the dock with all traffic being loaded and outloaded through the stern of the boat.

The Texan oil tanker Minnesota came into the harbor Thursday. She unloaded fuel oil at the Rayonier Inc. mill, transferred to the Crown Z mill and unloaded oil there before leaving the harbor this forenoon.

Sixteen vessels stopped off Ediz Hook in the past 24 hours for pilot service. Eight were outbound and eight inbound.

Owens Bros. floating derrick is operating a clam shell dredge at the face of the new CPR dock. The dirt is being loaded on a scow and taken into deep water and dumped. The dredging is to provide deep water at the face of the dock so CPR ferry boats can land.

TRAWLER IS SAFE

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The fishing trawler Bering Sea, earlier reported in danger of sinking off the Northern California coast, is out of danger, the Coast Guard said Friday.

The Coast Guard cutter Chautauqua reached the trawler off Point Arean, about 84 miles north of the Golden Gate, at 8 p. m., Thursday. It radioed that a line would be secured to the stricken vessel at daylight, then towed to shore.

The trawler, operating out of Tacoma, Wash., and reported heading for Central American waters, was caught in rolling seas early Thursday.

Its fuel, water and oil pumps were fouled by 35-foot waves. Motor lifeboats, attempting to aid the Bering Sea, were forced back.

Ten persons were aboard the trawler.

FISH FACES NEW WORRY

MORRIS, Ill. (AP) — Fish in the Illinois-Michigan Canal have a new worry.

Grundy County archers will gather along the canal bank Sunday with bows and arrows at the ready for what's billed as a "carp shoot."

Assistance Grants Slightly Smaller Commencing May 1

Most public assistance grants were slightly smaller commencing May 1 due to lowering of prices last year, Henrietta P. Haugland, County Office of the State Department of Public Assistance said today.

The average difference countywide was less than $1, but old age assistance recipients in particular have raised many questions over the reductions.

Prices that go into the setting of welfare budgets are secured from every section of the state once a year on certain uniform dates set by the research and statistical section of the State Department of Public Assistance.

The 1953 pricing study has just been completed. In Clallam County, one worker from the Clallam County office was given three days to price the hundreds of items listed. Results of the study will show up next fall, in a raising or lowering of welfare grants throughout the state, as an automatic reflection of changes in prices from 1952, Mrs. Haugland explained.

In the State of Washington, for several years, welfare budgets have been based on such elaborate pricing studies supervised by statistical experts on the state staff. The actual pricing is done by a public assistance visitor in each county, who is trained by the state in how to do the work.

Pricing in this county was done in Port Angeles, Forks, and Sequim. Food prices were secured from both chain stores and neighborhood grocers. In addition to food, the following items were priced at many different stores: Household supplies, housewares, clothing, footwear, linens, mending supplies, haircuts and movies. Others were newspaper, fuel, water, dry cleaning, shoe repair and personal drug items.

Rent and other shelter costs will presumably be priced at a later date.

Only small quantities or numbers, of most items, are allowed in the budgetary guides, since the State Department of Public Assistance is granted funds based on minimum cost budgets, Mrs. Haugland said.

It will be serveral months before the effects of the new pricing study are applied to old age assistance, aid to dependent children, aid to the blind, disability assistance and general assistance grants administered by the State Department of Public Assistance, Mrs. Haugland concluded.

Spokane Steelmen Set Up Picket Line

SPOKANE (AP) — About 1,000 CIO Steelworkers, demanding that a foreman be fired, refused to report for work Friday and set up picket lines at the Trentwood rolling mill of the Kaiser Aluminum Co.

The plant, which employes 2,900 men on three shifts, said the work stoppage is in violation of its no-strike agreement with the union. Manager David Mayers said he didn't know when the plant would reopen.

Ott Orr, international representative of the union, said the work stoppage was not authorized by the union but was a "voluntary, spontaneous movement."

He said a member of the union's grievance committee criticized a foreman for "cussing out" some workers and was shoved. The workers demanded that the foreman be fired and the company refused, he said.

Kaiser officials said no formal grievance protest has been lodged with the company.

Orr said the men will stay out until the foreman is fired. They set up picket lines when they arrived for the 8 a. m. shift. A traffic snarl more than a mile long at the gates resulted.

Bradley Urges U.S. To Remain Strong

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gen. Omar Bradley, saying there is no sign of let-up in Russian military preparations, declared Friday the United States must spend heavily on military readiness "as far into the future as we can see."

The chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff delivered that opinion in an Armed Forces Day address prepared for the Women's National Press Club, and added the observation:

"To those who would put economy ahead of security, my prediction of costs must be a gloomy one."

Bradley is to leave the joint chiefs this summer in a shake-up that will put an entirely new top military command in the Defense Department where Secretary Wilson is seeking to cut armed forces costs. Wilson and other new administration officials contend this can be done without impairing combat effectiveness.

PLAN LILAC FESTIVAL

SPOKANE (AP) — Spokane puts on its annual Lilac Festival parade Saturday with 61 bands, 50 floats, 3,000 marching troops and Hopalong Cassidy.

More than 200,000 persons are expected along the downtown parade route. The parade ends a week of festivities which includes a show at Memorial Stadium Friday night featuring 58-year-old William Boyd as Hopalong. He'll ride his horse in Saturday's parade.

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Wandering Scribe

Rather . . . scrambled . . . situation . . . on the Black Ball Ferry dock . . . this morning . . . travelers . . . going and coming . . . from and to . . . the ferry . . . Trucks . . . bringing and taking freight . . . Dump trucks . . . delivering rock and earth . . . Pile driver . . . hammering away . . . Workers . . . sawing . . . timbers . . . All in an area congested . . . Because of a rebuilding job . . . on the dock . . . Stream fishermen . . . Preparing . . . for . . . opening of the season . . . Sunday . . . It is probable . . . some fly fishermen . . . will be trying luck . . . that day . . . As well as those . . . who bait . . . The anglers . . . should remember . . . that . . . streams . . . inside the park do not open . . . until a week later . . . Fishing . . . stops at the park line . . . Epidemic of dog fish continues . . . in . . . Port Angeles harbor . . . The hungry . . . pack . . . grab . . . bait . . . Meant for salmon . . . Kids have only couple more weeks of school . . . before . . . summer vacation . . . And all . . . Scribe has contacted . . . say it will be "good deal" . . . so they . . . can either play . . . around or go to work.

2 Local Men Hurt In Auto Accident

Two Port Angeles men were injured in an automobile accident on a Coyle Peninsula road, Jefferson County, Tuesday morning, the Port Townsend Leader reports.

Previously a local report said Lawrence Merrill of this city was the only person injured in the accident.

The Leader says that George Kuchis, of Port Angeles, also was injured when the car left the road and was demolished.

Both men are in St. John's Hospital, Port Townsend, with apparent fractures of the spines and bruises and cuts, the Leader reports.

INJURIES PROVE FATAL

LONGVIEW (AP) — James L. Brownlee, 64, yardmaster for the Cowlitz and Columbia Railway, died here Thursday night of head injuries received earlier in the day when he tripped on a line which broke loose from a rail car. The line wrapped around Brownlee's legs throwing him to the ground.

The Weather

Port Angeles Forecast

Mostly cloudy today and Saturday. Scattered showers Saturday afternoon. A little warmer. High both days 56-60. Low tonight 44-48. Westerly winds 10-20 m.p.h. today. Light variable winds tonight and easterly 10-20 m.p.h. Saturday.

Western Washington: Mostly cloudy tonight and Saturday. Scattered showers Saturday afternoon, high 56 to 66; low tonight 44 to 48. Winds off the coast south 10 to 20 miles an hour.

Ediz Hook Yesterday

Overcast. Maximum 55, minimum 47. Westerly winds 10-20 m.p.h. with morning gusts to 30 m.p.h.

THE NATION'S WEATHER

	Max.	Min	Precip.
Anchorage	55	36	
Astoria	57	48	
Boston	57	50	
Denver	66	36	
Ellensburg	59	45	
Fairbanks	65	44	.07
Havre	61	33	
Hoquiam	64	44	
Kansas City	61	45	
Miami	89	71	
Minneapolis	57	46	
New Orleans	84	72	.31
New York	73	56	.45
Olympia	55	46	
Phoenix	84	56	
Portland	50	48	
Port Townsend	53	48	.02
San Francisco	58	48	
Seattle	54	50	.05
Spokane	72	46	
Tacoma	53	49	
Tatoosh	55	48	
Vancouver,B.C.	60	50	
Walla Walla	70	44	
Washington	83	67	
Yakima	72	47	

LOCAL TIDES

High	Friday, May 15	Low
8:23 p.m. 6.8 ft.		10:07 p.m. 5.9 ft.
High	**Saturday, May 16**	**Low**
1:32 a.m. 7.3 ft.		11:04 a.m.-1.6 ft.
9:09 p.m. 6.8 ft.		11:05 p.m. 5.9 ft

Local Sun	Rises	Sets
May 16	4:32 a.m.	7:45 p.m.

ATTLEE'S BROTHER DIES

LONDON (AP) — Robert Bravery Attlee, eldest brother of former Prime Minister Clement Attlee, died Friday in a nursing home here. An attorney, he was 82.

GODFREY GETS OPERATION

BOSTON (AP) — Radio-TV star Arthur Godfrey underwent the first of two operations Friday at Massachusetts general hospital and officials said he was in "good condition." The popular entertainer is submitting to surgery to correct hip injuries suffered 22 years ago in a traffic accident.

KENNEWICK SOLDIER MISSING

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Defense Department casualty list Thursday reported Pfc Glenn E. Shell Jr. of Kennewick, Wash., as missing in action in Korea. His parents reside in Kennewick.

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