Friday, June 5, 1953
Port Angeles, Washington
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THE OLYMPIC TRIBUNE

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Rayonier Worker Fatally Injured In Fall Thursday

Daniel B. Botts, 29, was fatally injured yesterday afternoon when he fell from a platform while working at the Rayonier mill.

Mill officials said Botts, a millwright, was lowering some equipment from a platform in the wood mill when he lost his balance and fell 18 feet onto a concrete roadway, landing on his head. The accident occurred about 2 p.m., and Botts died about two hours later.

Botts was unconscious when picked up by the Ellis ambulance. Hospital officials said death was due to a head injury.

The Harper Funeral Home will announce funeral services tomorrow.

Botts lived at Agnew, and is survived by his wife and four children. He had been employed at the Rayonier mill since November, 1946.

Resident Manager Harry A. Thurlow said his death was the first fatality in the local mill since March 1944. The mill holds the all-time record within Rayonier Incorporated for number of days operated without a lost time injury.

Rayonier Announces 3-Week Shutdown Starting June 21

The Port Angeles mill of Rayonier Inc. will close down for three weeks starting June 21, according to an announcement today by Resident Manager Harry A. Thurlow.

Thurlow said the mill will give employees their vacation time during the shutdown. Under the terms of the uniform labor agreement with millworkers, 144 employees with 15 years or more service will be eligible for the full three weeks' vacation time, 271 employees with three years or more service will have two weeks vacation time, and 95 employees who have worked for the firm a year or more will get a week's vacation.

Employees concerned with plant protection, maintenance and shipping will stay on the job, Thurlow said.

The company did not announce the reason for the closure.

County Will Oil 22 Miles of Road

Clallam County Commissioners today approved three county road projects authorizing oiling of a total of 22 miles of county road, including the Elwha River road from Highway 101 to the national park boundary.

CRP 294 authorizes oiling six miles in the Sequim Bay area; CRP 296, 7.6 miles between Port Angeles and Agnew; CRP 297, 8.4 miles west of Port Angeles including the Olympic Hot Springs road leading from Highway 101 to the Olympic National Park road boundary, the Striped Peak road, and the road leading to The Place.

Chairman Walter Roberge said the work will commence as soon as weather permits.

Eastvold Clears Way For Local Bond Levy

OLYMPIA (AP) — Atty. Gen. Don Eastvold indicated Friday that Port Angeles might be able to levy a tax for its 1953 street bond fund after all.

The levy was inadvertently left out when the city's total tax levy figures for the year were certified to the county commissioners.

An earlier opinion, written by former Atty. Gen. Smith Troy, said there was no way to correct the error and the city would have to do without the money.

Eastvold reversed the earlier opinion and said in such cases the error could be corrected in "a reasonable time". But he did not define "a reasonable time".

The opinion was written for the State Tax Commission.

—NEA Telephoto

BIGGEST—The atomic mushroom rises above Yucca Flat near Las Vegas, Nev., following the 4:15 a. m. explosion of the most powerful atomic bomb ever set off in the United States. The light streak at the base of the mushroom is believed to be burning brush set afire by the terrific heat. The top of the mushroom has just been lighted by the first light of day while the base and stem are still in darkness. The flash was seen in southern Canada and deep in Mexico.

City Council Hears Complaints On Inconvenience Caused By Street Paving

City Councilmen, who have been anticipating complaints from the public for inconveniences caused by the arterial street paving projects, got them last night.

One Rayonier, Inc. employee who lives on Georgiana Street, complained "there seems to be no system for the road blocks, particularly in the northeast end of town. When a road is opened up, it is in nearly as bad condition as the streets blocked off. It seems to me these contractors should put a road in passable condition before they reopen it."

City Manager G. S. Vergeer said the city is aware of the problem and promised to give it prompt attention.

Paving already in on Cedar Street came in for complaints, also. Councilman Joseph Wolfe asked Vergeer if "all the new streets are going to be as rough as the hill on Cedar?"

Vergeer replied the hill on Cedar is intentionally rough to give a non-skid surface, but that better finishers are now on the job and other streets may be smoother.

"We have the best inspectors there are on this job," Vergeer said. "The Concrete Association is especially interested in success here."

WOULD CHANGE LIGHT

The Council asked Vergeer to contact the State Department of Highways regarding adjustment of the traffic light at 6th and Lincoln.

Wolfe said he considered the light a traffic hazard. It blinks yellow most of the day, but changes to a stop light for two hours. Councilmen felt the light should either be a stop light all the time, or none of the time.

The Council approved renewal of the contract with the state for city maintenance of the traffic signals.

CPR WANTS SIGN

Councilmen approved a request from the Canadian Pacific Railway Company to install a neon sign at the foot of Lincoln Street, but maintained the city right to use the property if they so desire.

They also approved extension of the lease of the Puget Sound Navigation Company for its dock site at Laurel and Railroad for 10 years at $100 per year, subject to possible readjustment in five years.

NEW SIDEWALKS

At Vergeer's request the Council authorized installation of curbs and sidewalks for approximately 470 feet around the city substation at 2nd and Valley. Cost of the improvement will be financed by the utility.

They also approved the new petition from more than 90 per cent of Front Street property owners for with paving on that street.

Councilmen denied the request of Marvin F. Ruby to reduce the licence fee for resident auctioneers in the city. They said that according to information obtained from other cities, Port Angeles auctioneer license fees are "right in line."

Vergeer read the attorney general's opinion confirming the city's authority to grant wage adjustments for office workers in the electric department, as well as linemen. "Those whose salaries are paid from the utility revenue, may be adjusted," the ruling states.

The Council last night also approved transfer of funds in the library department to enable City Librarian Lee Hodson, president of the state Librarians Association, to attend the national convention in Los Angeles.

Saltonstall Tells Naval Graduates U.S. Needs Allies

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — This country "can't go it alone" but needs allies to get along in the world, Sen. Saltonstall (R-Mass.) told graduates of the Naval Academy Friday.

"We must maintain sure and friendly ties with the other free nations of the world," Saltonstall said in an address prepared for commencement exercises at the 108-year-old institution.

The country's newest crop of regular Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps officers heard the chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee urge unity with U.S. allies in these terms:

"Momentary disagreements may arise; bitter words may be exchanged, but we must not for a single second forget that we need our allies and that they need us. We simply cannot think in terms of going it alone.

"We have only six per cent of the world's inhabitants and lack many raw materials necessary to the healthy working of our economy in time of peace as in time of emergency."

Saltonstall thus voiced disagreement with Sen. Taft (R-Ohio), who has said that if the U.S. can't negotiate a Korean peace with the Communists soon, we should forget about the United Nations in our Far Eastern efforts.

Saltonstall spoke just before the second largest class in Annapolis history celebrated graduation by hurling white hats to the rafters of Dahlgren Hall, the vast academy armory.

Among the graduates was Ens. Takeshi Yoshihara, 22, of Renton, Wash., the first Nisei (Japanese-American) to graduate from the academy.

TYPHOON TOLL 7

MANILA (AP) — The death toll in the first typhoon of the season amounted to seven Friday as relief agencies began work in ravaged areas of the Northern Philippines. Crop and property damage estimates — already two million dollars — are expected to rise.

History Committee Finds Fascinating Sidelights On City's Colorful Past

Community studygoers Tuesday night will see actual pictures of old-time Port Angeles projected on a screen, and hear a commentary on the scenes by Mrs. Madge Nailor, herself a city pioneer. This will be the history committee's method of presenting its report, the final effort in this portion of the community study.

History committee researchers, headed by Mrs. Mark Whitman, found Port Angeles history almost as colorful as its scenic setting. They found a counterpart of the community study, too, in the Citizens Association for the Advancement of Port Angeles—established in 1890.

This Citizens Association gave of far more than effort and time. Fifty thousand hard, cold dollars came from members to promote industries for the city.

Fascinating names out of the past dot the history committee's report, including Custom Agent Victor Smith, "Father of Port Angeles." The altercations between Port Townsend and Port Angeles concerning the location of the customs office make a modern "whodunit" mild fare.

It seems Victor Smith was not wholeheartedly supported in his opinion that the customs house should be moved here that first time in 1861. To convince an obstinate young lieutenant, Smith trained the guns of the Schooner Shubrick on the Port Townsend customs building and gave them "10 minutes to get the records out to the boat."

In the customs house disaster at Valley Creek here, flood waters swept away the building, two men and several other business houses, and nearly turned the city into a ghost town. Smith lost his life in a shipwreck when he was enroute here from the east coast with fabulous sums of money, believed to be as much as $300,000, to rebuild Port Angeles.

The report shows pioneers in Port Angeles met their money problems in varied ways, with G. M. Lauridsen at one time issuing his own currency to keep the town's economy going.

Another colorful tale is that of the lone $20 bill on which local citizens kept trading. The $20 became such a symbol that even when it was discovered to be counterfeit, local citizens hated to give it up.

An old clipping reveals that the federal agent sent here to confiscate the counterfeit money was finally forced to pay his way out of a poker game with the precious currency, and it stayed to save Port Angeles.

The history committee report deals with details in the history of this "Second National City," from the glowing accounts of Col. Cooligan in St. Paul, Minn., to the Puget Sound Cooperative Colony which "really built Port Angeles in 1887."

Many descendants of those members of the colony are among the city's leading citizens today.

Air Chief Says Budget Cut Would Cripple Atomic Air Attack Ability

By EDWIN B. HAAKINSON

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gen. Hoyt Vandenberg told senators Friday the proposed Air Force cutback would reduce the Strategic Air Command—intended to deliver global atomic attacks—below the limits of an acceptable "calculated risk."

The four-star Air Force chief read from a "top secret" cable by Gen. Curtis E. Lemay, commander of the Strategic Air Command, saying a proposed reduction below 57 wings would be "an extension of the calculated risk to a point where it made it no longer acceptable to the security of the United States and its allies."

The Senate appropriations subcommittee, before which Vandenberg began his third day of testimony, had been told the cutting of the long range Air Force goal from 143 to 120 wings would hold the Strategic Air Command to 52 wings.

Vandenberg, who is retiring at the end of this month, has been outspoken in criticism of the Eisenhower administration plan to aim at a 120-wing force, with from 30 to 75 planes in a wing, by December 1955. He contends the 143-wing goal set up under the Truman administration is the absolute minimum for safety, despite assurances from the President that the nation's actual air power will be maintained as needed.

SAYS CUT TOO DRASTIC

Vandenberg testified that the National Security Council on March 25 suggested a defense spending program "so drastic it was not the cut finally given."

This statement came during questioning by Sen. Margaret Chase Smith (R-Me). She said she wanted to get at the "real facts" in how the final decision was made to reduce defense appropriations for the year starting July 1 from 41 to 36 billion dollars, most of the slash coming in the Air Force budget.

Vandenberg refused to say what was the amount recommended by the National Security Council, a top agency which includes the President, vice president, the secretaries of state and defense and the head of the Mutual Security Agency.

Mrs. Smith said she had the impression the military chiefs of staff were ignored and given no voice in the budget.

Vandenberg related that he was some time in learning how much money was planned for the Air Force but that when he did learn, on May 6, he protested immediately to Secretary of Defense Wilson.

Vandenberg said he had received the secret cable from Lemay May 22 and that he was down-grading the secrecy classification so far as the part he read to the senators was concerned.

Sen. Hill (D-Ala.) said Friday he and some other senators will move to restore about four of the five billions cut from Air Force funds when the Eisenhower budget put its share at $11,700,000,000. On the other hand, Sen. Ferguson (R-Mich.) said he expects Congress to follow the President, because "Eisenhower knows this picture."

Radford Assures Nationalist China She'll Get U.S. Aid

By SPENCER MOOSA

TAIPEH, Formosa (AP) — Adm. Arthur W. Radford, future chairman of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff, Friday assured Nationalist China of continued U.S. support after a truce is signed in Korea.

Asked if he considers it in the permanent strategic interest of the U.S. to have Formosa in friendly hands, the outgoing U.S. Pacific Fleet commander said:

"I certainly do."

There is no reason to fear, he said in an interview, that a Korean armistice would cause the U.S. to relax in any way its measures to insure stability of the Far East and its measures against further Communist aggression elsewhere.

He said he didn't know if an armistice would be followed by other Chinese aggressions in Southeast Asia, but warned, "we should be prepared to counter them."

Radford said he had been publicized as an Asia-first man, but that had not been his approach.

It is ridiculous to talk of Asia-first or Europe-first, he said, because the problem of Communism is global.

Radford said his five-day mission here is in the nature of a look-around before taking over as chairman of the joint chiefs. He also will visit Japan and Korea.

Radford has conferred with Nationalist and American military leaders on mutual military problems and defense of Formosa.

U.S. Bombers Set New Flight Record

FAIRFORD AIR BASE, England (AP) — Three American B47 Stratojet bombers smashed the U. S. to England speed record Friday by flashing across the Atlantic in slightly over five and a half hours.

Two of the swept-wing, six-jet B47s streaked from Limestone Air Base in Maine to Fairford in Central England—a distance of 3,120 miles—in 5 hours 36 minutes. Another made it in 5 hours, 37 minutes.

The previous record was 5 hours, 38 minutes set last April 7 by two other B47s.

Friday's flight averaged 566 miles an hour.

The planes form part of the 306th Medium Bombardment Wing—45 Stratojets in all—which are making mass flights from their U. S. base at MacDill Field, Tampa, Fla., to their new base in England.

Fifteen planes of the wing made the flight Thursday.

The record breakers were in a flight of 15. The last squadron of 15 is due Saturday.

Each of the silver giants carries a dummy atom bomb to simulate battle flight. They also carry regular equipment and none was stripped for speed. The planes have a crew of three, all veterans of the 306th, America's first all-jet medium bomb wing.

LANDSLIDES KILL 11

PUSAN, Korea (AP) — Eleven persons were killed and 13 seriously injured here and on Kojo Island Thursday night by landslides caused by a torrential four inch rain, Pusan police reported.

Marshall Tells British Of U.S. Korean Aims

LONDON (AP) — Gen. George C. Marshall appealed Friday to British leaders to foster a generous understanding on America's aims and problems in Korea.

In a stern tone, he told a luncheon of the English Speaking Union it was important that the British public resist Soviet propaganda that the United States is engaged in some warlike course.

He also declared the American public "is intent on seeing that nothing be permitted to lend aid to the Chinese Communist forces."

Marshall told the luncheon gathering of 2,000 he thought the British public "only partially realizes" the size of American casualties in Korea. He added:

"For some reason—probably a result of clever Soviet propaganda and subtle suggestion—there seems to be a belief that America is in a warlike mood, fraught with the possibility of bringing about a general conflagration.

"Nothing, I know, could be further from the desires of the American people and their leaders."

Marshall also referred to charges occasionally made here that the United States government ignores the advice of its Allies.

He said that in his own experience as secretary of state and secretary of defense "I think a maximum of attention was paid to the view of our associates, particularly those of the British government."

—NEA Telephoto

DISABLED—Walking on crutches as result of hip ailment which hospitalized him in Cincinnati, Senator Taft arrives at White House for conference of Republican leaders. It was Taft's first meeting with the President since disagreement on Korean policy.

U.S. Jets Bag 8 MIGs; Chinese And ROKs in Big Battle

By FORREST EDWARDS

SEOUL (AP)—American Sabre jet pilots bagged eight Communist MIG jets, probably destroyed one and damaged five in air battles high over North Korea today.

Maj. Vermont Garrison of Tulsa, became the war's 32nd jet ace by downing his fifth MIG, the Air Force said.

It was the second time this month that Sabres and MIG's have tangled. One MIG was shot down and one damaged Tuesday.

On the ground, South Korean infantrymen fought with bayonets and grenades to win back Allied outposts which the Reds may claim if an early armistice halts the bloody three-year-old war.

The tough ROK's were fighting hand-to-hand with Chinese and North Koreans at some points along the muddy East-Central and Eastern Fronts where bitter battles have raged all week.

Truce negotiators agreed in November, 1951 that the cease-fire demarcation line would be along a line of contact across Korea. Since then the main battle line has changed little, but in recent weeks the Reds have grabbed important outposts in the west and a number of advance Allied positions in the center and on the eastern end of the line.

Observers said the Reds could be expected to claim the line of contact was south of Allied outposts they have seized — outposts which in many cases guard the main U.N. line.

Rosenbergs Denied Stay of Execution

NEW YORK (AP) —The U.S. Court of Appeals Friday denied a stay of execution to condemned atom spies Julius and Ethel Rosenberg, scheduled to die in Sing Sing Prison's electric chair June 18.

Judge Thomas E. Swan told Emanuel Bloch, counsel for the Rosenbergs, that he might apply for a stay before the Supreme Court of the United States. The court already has refused three times to review the case.

Bloch said several days ago if all else failed he would appeal to President Eisenhower for clemency. Eisenhower previously has refused such a request.

The Rosenbergs were convicted of conspiring to give atom bomb secrets to Soviet Russia during wartime and after.

—NEA Telephoto

TOWNSMEN TAKE TO BOATS—Residents of Great Falls, Mont., take to boats for rescue work after the rampaging Sun River broke a 300-foot gap in a dike, spilling six to 10 feet of water on the city. Red Cross officials estimated at least 500 residents were evacuated from a 30-block area. The Sun River joins the Missouri at Great Falls.

Negotiators Hope For Final Korean Truce By Next Week

By ROBERT B. TUCKMAN

SEOUL (AP) — Truce negotiators assemble at Panmunjom Saturday for a fateful meeting that might bring an armistice by next week on this unhappy peninsula, ravaged by three years of war.

The peace fever ran high in Korea and in Tokyo as the hour of 11 a.m. (6 p.m. Friday PST) approached, when Communist and Allied delegates sit down in the village where they have wrangled for nearly two years.

Communist loudspeakers along the front blared about a "truce in a few days" but the fighting raged on in the distant eastern hills as both sides jockeyed for favorable positions should the truce come.

The delegates will discuss the last major issue to be resolved—the settlement of the prisoner exchange question. Both sides have reportedly submitted plans so close together that quick agreement is likely.

There still was angry opposition from South Korean officials, who talked of resistance should any settlement leave Korea divided.

But speculation ran high on an armistice by next week or at the latest June 25, third anniversary of the outbreak of the war that has cost more than 2,300,000 casualties, Communist and Allied.

A high U.S. official in Tokyo said an agreement to exchange prisoners probably will be signed Saturday, but enough other details remain to delay the signing of the armistice document until next week.

The main question remaining after the prisoner problem is settled is fixing a final cease-fire line along the front.

SOUTH KOREANS ANGRY

However, there was one jarring and bitter dissent to the optimism. President Syngman Rhee's South Korean government stubbornly opposed the truce terms although Rhee has said he would co-operate "at any cost" with the U.S.

Gen. Mark Clark, U.N. Far East commander, flew to Seoul from his Tokyo headquarters and conferred with Rhee, possibly in an eleventh-hour attempt to overcome the opposition of the aging, but fiery, president.

They talked for an hour but there was no announcement after the meeting. Pyun Yung Tai, South Korea's acting foreign minister, and U.S. Ambassador Ellis O. Briggs were also present.

Clark flew back to Tokyo after the conference.

He refused to comment, saying only:

"All I can tell you is that I am going home."

Pyun said angrily in an interview:

"I have never come across more dishonorable—and more cowardly—plans. We are greatly disgusted with such an ignominous truce."

He said war prisoners who refuse to return to communism would "commit suicide in disgust."

The South Koreans have threatened to continue the fight if an armistice is signed on the present proposal and Pyun predicted bloodshed if some of its terms are enforced.

U.N. LEADERS CONFER

Clark met earlier with Lt. Gen. William K. Harrison, chief Allied armistice delegate, and Lt. Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, Eighth Army commander.

He also conferred with Maj. Gen. Thomas Herren, commander of the Korean communications zone and the man in charge of Allied-held prisoners.

Harrison flew from Munsan to Seoul to confer with Clark, then returned to the advance U.N. armistice headquarters.

Leaders of the South Korean government were represented as resigned to a truce soon on terms unacceptable to them.

They were said to be taking the position they would not recognize an armistice but that they would not offer physical resistance.

Eighth Army headquarters was rushing preparations for exchange of prisoners of war.

The prospects for an imminent truce sprang from a still-officially-secret Allied proposal made May 25 to settle the fate of 48,500 Chinese and North Korean POW's unwilling to return to their Red-ruled homelands.

U.N. PROPOSALS

The plan, as it stands with Communist revisions, is reported to provide:

1. Immediate exchange of prisoners who want to go home.

2. Assignment to custody of a five-member neutral nations repatriation commission in South Korea the 48,500 Communist prisoners refusing to return home.

3. Communist representatives would be allowed to visit them for 120 days and give "explanations" and "assurances" about returning to North Korea or Red China.

4. Disposition of prisoners still resisting repatriation would be referred to a post-armistice political conference.

On this point, the Allied plan further provided that should the political conference fail to settle the problem, it would be referred to the U.N. General Assembly. The Communist reply called for the U.N. to drop the Assembly provision.

Observers in Panmunjom say the proposal may have been incorporated as a trading point. They say the U.N. Command may agree to drop it if the Reds will agree to a time limit on a post-war political conference which would consider the prisoners' fate after the Reds talk to them.

The Communists want 120 days for the explanations to the prisoners, instead of the 90 specified by the Allies.

Another point of difference is that the Red proposal would name India executive agent of the five-nation neutral commission as well as chairman. The U.N. plan had just called for India to be chairman.

Other nations nominated for the commission are Sweden, Switzerland, and Communist satellites Poland and Czechoslovakia.

Two other points of difference, as reported by South Korean sources, were both regarded as minor.

Auriol Asks Bidault To Form Cabinet

PARIS (AP) — President Vincent Auriol Friday, asked Catholic Georges Bidault to form his third French postwar cabinet. The often-times foreign minister said he would reply Saturday, but friends said he was certain to accept the bid.

Auriol nominated Bidault as a second middle-of-the-road candidate to end France's two-week-old government crisis. After the National Assembly Thursday night turned down the bid of another moderate—Pierre Mendes-France, of the Radical Socialists — to take over the government reins.

MAY EXPAND WHIDBEY BASE

SEATTLE (AP) — Navy Undersecretary Charles S. Thomas said here Thursday there is a chance the Whidbey Island Naval Air Station will be expanded to handle overhaul and repair work which has been done at the Sand Point station.

Thomas said he considered the elimination of such work at Sand Point proper since the base is not adaptable to new types of aircraft.

Thomas said he knew of no other planned major reductions of naval activities in the Puget Sound area.

Taft Says He Would Prefer Alliance With Britain To UN Participation in Peace Talk

by JACK BELL

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Taft (R-Ohio) called Friday for a military alliance with the British in the Pacific to bypass the United Nations veto in that critical world area.

The Senate GOP leader issued a statement clarifying the views he expressed in a Cincinnati speech May 26 which caused President Eisenhower to say "no," that he couldn't agree with Taft that the U.S. "might as well forget the United Nations so far as the Korean War is concerned" if efforts to obtain an armistice fail.

Eisenhower said the U.S. would have to "go it alone" everywhere if it operated single - handedly in Asia.

In an interview before he issued the formal statement, Taft made it clear that any early truce in Korea would likely put him back in the same foreign policy boat with Eisenhower in the Far East.

The Ohio senator said he is resigned to United Nations participation in the peace decisions which would follow a Korean cease-fire —a course Eisenhower apparently intends to pursue.

But if armistice negotiations fail, Taft indicated in the statement that he has not changed his view that the U.S. "might as well forget" the U.N. in dealing with the Korean situation. He denied he ever advocated "go it alone" policies and did not mention any differences of opinion with Eisenhower.

OBJECTS TO INDIA

Taft said the United Nations had proved itself unable to halt aggression. He added that it was "ridiculous" to have nations such as India "which say they are not on the side of the United Nations at all but are neutral" participating in truce and peace decisions.

His statement declared:

"How ridiculous that our course should be guided by nations claiming with one breath to be part of the United Nations and with the other to be opposed to the principles declared by the Assembly of the United Nations, namely, the driving of the Chinese from Korea and its unification."

Taft said that if the U.S. is able to "disentangle" itself from the U.N., it already has treaties with Australia, New Zealand, Japan and the Philippines "and a very definite understanding with the French in Indochina."

"I think we should have a free hand to form an alliance with the British if we possibly can do so as to how far Eastern affairs should be conducted," he said.

"An alliance has this advantage over the United Nations — that each member can express his views and no other member can veto his action, as the United Nations or Secretary Acheson vetoed the hot pursuit by our airplanes in Manchuria.

"I believe we should try to work with Britain in a military alliance in the East, but not one in which they possess any final veto against our policies."

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Orange Flower Skin Lotion *for dry skin*
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Tonite and Tomorrow — Matinee Saturday
INVADERS FROM MARS
OUT OF SPACE
Come a Horde of Green Monsters!
Filmed in Terrifying COLOR!
Helena Carter · Arthur Franz · Jimmy Hunt
Plus STRANGE WORLD of THOUSAND THRILLS
Starts Sunday, 1:15 p.m.
Pageantry! Passion! Royal Romance!
LAUGHTON in another great role of King Henry VIII!
TECHNICOLOR
YOUNG BESS
JEAN SIMMONS · STEWART GRANGER · DEBORAH KERR · CHARLES LAUGHTON
Kay WALSH Guy ROLFE Kathleen BYRON Cecil KELLAWAY Leo G. CARROLL

Tonight and Tomorrow!
LINCOLN
MATINEE SATURDAY 1:15 P.M.
June ALLYSON Van JOHNSON
Remains To Be Seen
A MITRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PICTURE
CO-STARRING Louis CALHERN with Angela LANSBURY
John BEAL · Dorothy DANDRIDGE
—PLUS—
Darryl F. Zanuck presents JOHN FORD'S MY DARLING CLEMENTINE
20th Century-Fox Entertainment
Starts Sunday, 1:15 p.m.

Hey, Neighbor... C'mon Over, We're Having a Party — There's Music and Fun For Everyone!
THE GIRL NEXT DOOR
SONGS! SONGS! SONGS!
color by TECHNICOLOR
20th Century-Fox Picture
with
DAN DAILEY - DENNIS DAY
and
JUNE HAVER
Her last picture filmed before entering a convent to become a Nun.

SEQUIM NEWS

GENEVIEVE SMITH
News and Advertising
Representative
Phone 18-J

Elementary School Attendance Award Winners Announced

Howard Hutt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hutt, topped the list for perfect attendance certificates given by the Sequim Elementary School, at the completion of the school year Thursday. Howard received his sixth year certificate. Although only in the fifth grade he won his first one in kindergarten.

Joann Knapp received the only fifth year certificate.

Fourth year certificates went to David McNamara, Rosemary Huckins, Frances Herrett and Jean Strickland.

Third year certificates were received by Jill Priest and Marolyn Frantz.

These students received second certificates: Sara Blake, Gene Sofie, Harry Reed, Michael Mantle, Henry Keeting, Pauline Duncan and Michael Kirk.

Two children in kindergarten received their first certificates. They are Charles Blake and Jean Pinnell.

Other first certificates given by Mrs. Helen Haller, principal, went to JoAnn Anders, Tommy Boyd, Jack Clapp, Robin Davis, Clifford Echternkamp, Richard Hutt, Nancy Severn, James Wilber, Harvey Chenault, James Hope, John Hutt, Brent Elzinga, Terry Ratzman Dennis Breitbach, Gary Brown, Patrick Lancaster, Terri Schnuringer, Billy Wheeler, Dennis Newell and Linda Pearson.

These also received first year awards: Charlotte Pettett, Alan Shepherd, Russell Sherrill, Larry Sommerville, Marjorie Anders, Dennis Blank, John Brueckner, David Cays, John Ecker, Carla Elzinga, Nancy Herman, Jerry Lawrence, Judy McInnes, Georganne Ratzman, Anna Simonson, Charles Trudel, Marcia Gizinski, Larry Grant, Merle Holden, Steven Pinnell.

Harvey Priest, David Gedelman, Judy Huffman, Jimmie Kinnaman, Donald Kirner, Wanda Markley, Frances McClurken, Sheryl Mersereau, Lyle Newell, Jimmy Parker, Ervin Parrish, Lilia Pike, Susan Rodman, LeNora Thomsen, David Woods, David Adolphsen, James Booth, Bonnie Burton, Hazel Messenger, Bonnie Nutt, Roma Pike, Louis Pinnell, Judy Pool, Beth Ritchie, Diana Roberson, Theresa Jarmuth and RoJean Smith.

The awards were given for successive years of perfect attendance. Some students may have received more than the one listed but missed a year or so in between each certificate.

Radio Programs

TONIGHT
KONP, News every hour on the hour
5:15—KONP, Story Lady
5:30—CBU, Chorale
6:30—KIRO, Democracy Is You
7:00—KJR, Friday Fights
KONP, Mailbag
7:30—CJVI, Treasure Trail
KONP, Baseball
KIRO, Rocky Jordan
KOMO, Art for Art's Sake
8:00—KJR, Crime Letter
KVI, John Steele
8:30—KOMO, Fischer - Ameche
9:00—KOMO, Best Plays
KIRO, Escape.

SATURDAY, JUNE 6
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
9:30—KIRO, City Hospital
10:00—KOMO, Love Story
1:00—KONP, Mailbag
1:30—KONP, Baseball
2:30—CBU, Vancouver Theater
3:30—KOMO, Sumner Symphony
4:30—KOMO, Mental Health
5:00—KIRO, Let's Pretend
5:30—KOMO, Talent Preview
6:00—KOMO, Stars From Paris
7:00—KVI, Concert Hall
7:30—KOMO, Grand Ole Opry
8:00—KVI, Chicago Theater
KIRO, Gangbusters
9:00—KIRO, Gunsmoke
9:30—KOMO, Horned Toad Derby.

CATERS TO EGO

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — State Sen. George Miskovsky, musing Thursday night about how much money he had lost from his law practice during the legislative session, commented there was only one reason for him to be there.

"And that's to satisfy my ego," the candid lawmaker said.

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HIKING ALONG THE LILLIAN—From left to right, this group of Seventh Day Adventist hikers enjoying an outing in Olympic National Park are Eldon Spady, Sequim; Melvin Cline, Chester Blaker, both Port Angeles; Lynn Burton, Sequim; Laddie Davis, Port Angeles; and Darwin Roup, Leren Luce, Lyndon Luether and Bobby Littlejohn, all of Sequim.

Seventh Day Adventist Group Enjoys Overnight Hike

Nine boys from the Olympic Peninsula Seventh Day Adventist School and Cleo C. Lile of the teaching staff enjoyed a hike and fishing trip into Olympic National Park last week.

The group left Monday noon, driving to Whiskey Bend. From there they hiked to the upper Lillian River and spent the night. They broke trail down the river Tuesday and camped that night at the Lillian shelter, packing back out next day to Whiskey Bend. They report the fishing good both days.

The boys caught 14 fish between them, Darwin Roup, 11, taking honors with a 14-inch Dolly Varden. They heard grouse drumming but saw no deer or other wildlife.

Sequim Cows Top 3,000 Pound Mark

By MELVIN G. MICHEL
County Extension Agent

J. D. Jackson and Sons of Sequim again top the list for the month of May in cows becoming members of the 3,000 pound Butterfat Club of Washington.

They are as follows: Patty produced 77,700 pounds milk and 3,542 pounds butterfat in nine lactations. Babe produced 73,700 pounds milk and 3,385 pounds butterfat in eight lactations. Mazie produced 73,660 pounds milk and 3,287 pounds butterfat in eight lactations. Red produced 77,580 pounds milk and 3,256 pounds butterfat in eight lactations.

You'll Do Sylvia Silkly, owned by Frank Malleis of Carlsborg, produced 79,360 pounds milk and 4,372 pounds butterfat in seven lactations. Sapphire Golden Beauty, also owned by Malleis, produced 60,080 pounds milk and 3,374 pounds butterfat in six lactations.

Susie, owned by D. N. Wheeler of Sequim, produced 71,120 pounds milk and 3,023 pounds butterfat in seven lactations.

Edie, owned by Einer Thomsen of Sequim, produced 69,500 pounds milk and 3,179 pounds butterfat in six lactations.

No. 22, owned by Coral Coon of Sequim, produced 68,850 pounds milk and 3,343 pounds butterfat in nine lactations.

Alita Maria's Linda, owned by C. A. Robinson and Son, also of Sequim, produced 58,910 pounds milk and 3,312 pounds butterfat in five lactations.

Sequim Briefs

Mrs. Mary Stone was hostess for the **500 Club** at the home of Mrs. Etta Keeler last Wednesday. Mrs. John Dearinger won high score and Mrs. Martha Franks, second high. Eight ladies were present, with Mrs. Clyde Vail as guest.

Yellow and purple flowers decorated the home of Mrs. C. B. J. Peterson for the business meeting and luncheon of the **Past Noble Grands** last week. Mrs. Peterson presided as president as Mrs. Price Simcoe was confined to her home with illness. The 12 members present gave something pertaining to the flag for roll call and then sewed on their articles for the fall bazaar. Mrs. Peterson served a dessert luncheon.

Sequim Schools closed the school year yesterday until the fall term opens Tuesday, Sept. 1 at 9 a.m. Supt. W. E. Blore requests that all parents have their children ready to start school on opening day.

The **School Board** announces that the $49,000 bond issue voted in March has been sold to the State of Washington at an interest rate of 2.85 per cent. An application for matching funds will be reviewed by the State Board of Education early in June.

Total of **Sequim Elementary School** defense stamp and bond sales for the past school year was $3,583.05, Mrs. Helen Haller reports. Bonds were sold to students in the school.

TALKS ON FARM CURBS

GREELEY, Colo. (AP) — The secretary-treasurer of the American Farm Bureau Federation said Thursday farm price supports should be backstops, not controls to insure profit.

Roger Fleming, speaking at the Colorado Cattlemen's Association convention, said America was built on profit and loss, not on profit alone.

"We wouldn't have the America of today if we took out the disciplinary action of losses," he said.

"The lesson that the American system includes both profits and loss has to be relearned from time to time and the hope is to minimize the harshness of the lesson.

Rebekahs Have Special Program

Rebekah members featured as their program last Thursday night Memorial Day and Mother's Day.

Mrs. T. Clayton was chairman of the Mother's Day program and Mrs. Glenn Foster was chairman of the Memorial Day part of the program.

Mrs. Boyd Grant sang two selections, "That Wonderful Mother Of Mine" and "Little Mother of Mine" accompanied by Mrs. C. B. J. Peterson.

Mrs. Andrew Archibald gave two readings "Mother The Watcher" and "My Ma."

Mrs. Foster gave a commemoration reading for Memorial Day.

Fifty-one members and five guests from Port Townsend were present.

Mrs. Lewis Aas reported on her recent visit to the IOOF home in Walla Walla. This home is used to take care of aged members of the Rebekah and IOOF lodges.

The Port Towsend guests extended an invitation to Sequim Rebekah and IOOF lodges to visit them on June 9 for their meeting.

Members gave their thanks to the Irrigation Festival float committee for their work on the float.

Next meeting June 11 will be a flag day program, when Cub Scouts will have charge.

Refreshment committee for next meeting will be Harold Byers and Mesdames Oliver Nelson, Louis Robbins and Max Schmuck.

Mrs. James Adams Feted At Shower

Miniature cakes in the shape of wedding bells with wide silver ribbon tying the two bells with the initials "C" and "J," graced the serving trays for the bridal shower for Mrs. James Adams Wednesday night. She is the former Coleen Seamands.

Lilacs and white spirea decorated the home of Mrs. Garry Edwards, aunt of Mrs. Adams, who was hostess for high school friends of the guest of honor.

On each refreshment tray those present were served a burning piece of sugar on top of the ice cream, creating an unusual but beautiful effect.

Prizes were won by Misses Sandra Cays, Jean Stone and Judy Evanson.

One game was a contest with a gift given to the bride, to be sent back to Sequim to the girl guessing nearest to the correct time and date when Coleen and James would see each other again.

Miss Roxie Cays passed the guest book which was signed by writing a recipe for the guest of honor. "Recipes" included boiling of water and frying hamburgers.

While the gifts were presented Miss Phyllis Bower played appropriate tunes at the piano.

Guests present were Misses Darlene Van Brocklin, Colleen Stanley, Janice Lee Schmuck, Carmen Stence, Bower, Mina Sofie, Stone, Evanson, Sandra Cays, Sherry Edwards, Roxie Cays, Kay Seamands and the guest of honor.

Mrs. Ernest Schmuck and Mrs. Leo Seamands assisted the hostess.

CANCEL LIVESTOCK HEARING

OLYMPIA (AP) — A hearing scheduled in Wenatchee June 9 to consider a petition by livestock carriers for an increase in rates for hauling horses, mules, cattle and hogs has been canceled.

A. E. Rotchford, commission secretary, said the hearing was called off at the request of the livestock carriers conference of the Washington Motor Transport Association, the group which sought the higher rates.

Rainy night snack: Pop some corn and toss with melted butter or margarine and grated Parmesan cheese. Good to serve as a first course sometime, too, with tomato juice.

Young Mother's Club Makes Further Plans For Kindergarten

The Young Mother's Club last week decided to have as its project for the 1953-54 year furnishing of the kindergarten room and buying necessary supplies throughout the year.

The club met at the home of Mrs. Rex Mantle, with the kindergarten board of the Young Mother's Club and the advisory committee from the PTA attending.

Cost of the kindergarten for the parents will be only for the rent of the building and the teacher's salary.

Tentative building selected is the American Legion building, and Mrs. Philip Ager's application for teaching also was tentatively accepted.

Form letters and questionnaires will be sent out next week to all parents who registered their children. Anyone interested in registering a child may obtain further information by calling 253M, 65W, 209M or 167R, says Mrs. Charles Flanders Jr., president of the Mother's Club.

Members will sponsor a style show and tea in the Methodist Church Social Hall, June 12 at 2 o'clock. Money from this tea will go to help finance the kindergarten for next year, says Mrs. Tom Cook.

Meeting To Plan Teen Club Activities

Leonard Bell, principal of Sequim High School, announces a meeting of all interested parents and boys and girls from 12 to 15 years of age at the American Legion Hall Wednesday night. This meeting will plan a proposed summer recreation program for teen age boys and girls.

The American Legion Hall will be available for such a club.

Friday night, June 12, the senior teen age group of boys and girls and parents will hold a similar meeting.

Plans will be discussed and officers elected for each of the clubs if enough boys and girls and parents attend the meetings.

Sequim PTA will chaperone the groups with the assistance of the American Legion.

Dancing and table games are planned, and any suggestions are welcomed.

Divine dessert: Cream puffs filled with strawberry ice cream and served with fresh strawberry sauce.

Turkey Dinner
(With all the Fixin's)
Sunday, June 7
1 to 5 p.m.
Adults 1.50 Children 50c
Dinner Music
CRESCENT GRANGE HALL
JOYCE

DRESDEN THEATRE SEQUIM
Tonight thru Saturday
"THE BIG SKY"
Kirk Douglas, Elizabeth Threat, Dewey Martin
Coming Sunday
"THE IRON MISTRESS"
Alan Ladd, Virginia Mayo, Alec Kjellin

DANGEROUS FORECAST

JERSEY CITY, N.J. (AP) — Mrs. Lucille Wallace drew this forecast of her future Thursday from the fortune teller: "Everything you try to do you will succeed at."

Mrs. Wallace, a policewoman, replied quickly: "That's all I want to know. I want to place you under arrest."

Mrs. Anna Mitchell, 57, was accused by Mrs. Wallace of accepting a marked $5 bill for "pretending to have skilled and crafty science to predict the future." She was charged with being a disorderly person.

Leftover preserved fruits may be chopped and added to a peanut butter sandwich filling.

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Ladies' Purses — One Group	1.99
Camp Blankets — All Wool	4.99
Orlon-Wool Suits — Women's	19.99
Short Coats — Women's 100% Wool	15.99
Women's Dresses — One Rack	5.99
Ladies' Blouses — One Group	99c
Orlon-Wool Skirts — Women's	3.99
MILLINERY — One Group	1.99 To 3.99
MEN'S SHOES — One Group	5.99
WOMEN'S SHOES — One Group	2.99

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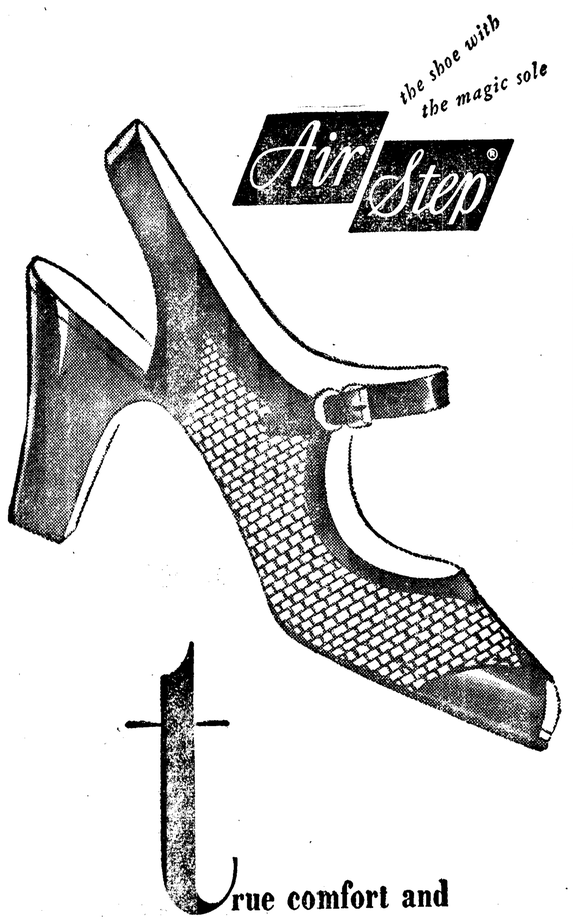

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Kitch's Korner

By E. A. KITCHIN

TACOMA LIBRARY POPULARITY GROWS

While in Tacoma last week, I visited the new Public Library building. It was a wonderful building to look at, modernistic in every detail, with its flat roofs and glass walls that insured plenty of daylight within. It was its general attractiveness that appealed to me.

(I want to say at the beginning that I am not an authority on public libraries. Past experience is simply to enter the building, request a book from the usually smiling librarian who automatically rubber-stamps a card or two, then out I go with the book under my arm.)

It was the immensity of the floors that first appealed to me when entering. There were few walls or partitions to take up space. Everything seemed very open. People conversing at one end of the floor could not be heard by anyone at the other end. Throughout each floor were small groups of shelves containing separated literary divisions.

On the first floor we find the History, Travel, Biography Division; Literature and Fiction Division; Popular Library; Human Relations Division; Business and Technology Department.

This floor also has a section of newspapers and magazines, and enclosed by glass next to it is the smoking room with its comfortable, cozy chairs. Could anything be more inviting, more attractive, to spend an hour reading and having a quiet smoke—utter enjoyment!

On the second floor we find the Fine Arts Department; Catalog Division; Children's Department; Story Room; Handforth Gallery; Meeting Room; and Auditorium.

On exhibition was a collection of early American glass, exhibited by the Early American Glass Society. Most of it consisted of the old heavy round paper weights, each containing a figurine. Some were miniature flowers, others tiny busts of celebrated people such as George Washington. Then there were memorial plates and lacy Sandwich glass made in Sandwich, Mass., in 1830, all very interesting.

POPULARITY GROWS

The following are comparative figures taken from the Tacoma Public Library's annual report of 1952. They clearly show the renewed interest taken by the Tacoma public, created by the new attractive library building; comparison 1946 with 1952.

	1946	1952
Books taken out	397,619	810,234
Reg. borrowers	30,928	47,908
Book stock incre'd	155,932	248,563

For 1952 the library's book stock is 248,563—171,076 adult and 77,487 children. Circulation was 496,550 adult books and 313,684 children, for a total of 810,234. The library has 7,418 phonograph records, and received 668 periodicals and 58 newspapers (excluding duplicates).

Might not Port Angeles follow this example? Why can't we have a new or remade library building, an up to date affair, to give us increased profitable enjoyment through literary reading and research?

The entrance should be from the street sidewalk, where show windows will attract the passing public. As it is now the library doors are set well back from the street and passersby never give the building a thought. Our public library interest could and should be aroused!

OK ECONOMIC CURB BILL

WASHINGTON (AP)— The House Banking Committee Thursday approved a new economic controls bill after striking out a policy declaration pledging the U. S government "to support collective action through the United Nations."

Members said the policy declaration was rewritten deliberately, in an executive session, to take out mention of the U. N. They added that Republicans sponsored the move and a few Democrats joined in.

The committee voted to include a controversial section extending for one year the power of the secretary of agriculture to impose strict quotas on imports of foreign dairy products, fats and oils.

Atom Sub Test Set For 1954

ATLANTIC CITY (AP) — The first seagoing test of the world's first atomic submarine will probably take place some time in 1954, Atomic Energy Commission Chairman Gordon Dean indicated Thursday.

At least, in a speech referring to the accomplished operation of a land-locked version of the power plant that will be placed in the Navy's atomic submarine hull, the Nautilus, Dean declared;

"When the sea-going model of this reactor first turns the screw of the USS Nautilus, probably next year, atomic power will have come of age."

The Navy has previously mentioned 1954 as the birthday of the atomic submarine age, but the AEC, until now, has mentioned no specific dates.

'Atomic Dust' Proves To Be Ponderosa Pollen

SPOKANE (AP) — "Is that yellow stuff falling over Spokane coming from the atomic bomb explosions in Nevada?" asked a voice on the telephone.

The call to a Spokane newspaper sent reporters to the windows. No yellow stuff downtown. They visited the caller with a photographer. Yellow stuff indeed had fallen in his yard, lots of it, and in others too in a large part of town.

Reports of "atomic dust" sifted around. Another photographer said it was all over his windshield Thursday morning. Samples were taken to an engineer who does some work for the Atomic Energy Commission.

"It's not mineral," he said. It looked like finely-ground sulphur.

They brought out a high-powered microscope. Everyone had a look. Still a puzzle. A forester from the floor below was called in. He made a quick diagnosis.

"That's Ponderosa pine pollen," he said, "brought down by the rain."

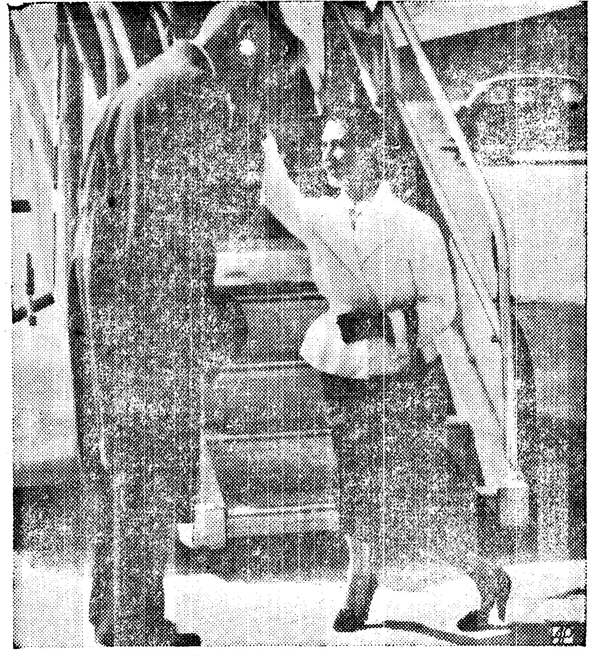
All finally agreed that it was. The atomic dust had turned out to be a bust.

CHURCH PIGEONS 'GONE'

PORTERVILLE, Calif. (AP) —The pigeon season is over at the Rev. Carl Stocking's First Methodist Church and all evidence of the birds' conduct has been removed from the sanctuary.

The bag: 24 birds, including two Congregationalist pigeons that came over from the church next door to see what the excitement was all about.

The minister secured permission to shoot the birds when they invaded his church "en mess" after their former home, a barn across the street, was torn down.



ROYAL WELCOME — Britain's Princess Margaret curtsies to hand-kissing welcome of King Haakon VII on her arrival in Oslo for wedding of Norway's Princess Ragnhild.

The Englishman Of Today Is Just As Gusty And Vital As His Ancestors

By HAL BOYLE

LONDON (AP) — What is an Englishman?

To American gagwriters, he is a fellow who wakes up in the morning and asks his wife:

"What century is it?"

In vaudeville he is two fellows with monocles and drooping mustaches. The first mumbles through his bristles, "I say. . .uh. . .er. . . uh. . .are you English?" And the second stutters back, "Er. . .ah. . uh . . if I were any more English, old boy, you wouldn't be able to understand me."

In joke books the Englishman boards a train going from London to Edinburgh, and a stranger in the compartment says, "Nice weather we're having." As the Englishman leaves the train at Edinburgh, he turns to the stranger and snaps, "Chatterbox!"

These are two outworn stock caricatures, of course. But many Americans still think of the Englishman as a guy a bit behind the times and proud of it, very reserved and reticent, but one who always faces life with a stiff upper lip—a dull companion in victory but a great comrade to have at your side when the bullets are coming your way.

This makes him out a nice fellow, but one not likely to become the life of a party.

Perhaps I have been meeting the wrong type of Englishman, but I don't find him that way at all.

The English have the same appetite for fun and self-indulgence as a five-year-old boy turned loose in a candy store, and have had it for centuries. Were there ever greater roisterers than the English of the first Elizabethan era, 400 years ago? If there were, Shakespeare was a liar.

The Englishman of today is just as gusty and vital as his ancestors. The trouble is he hasn't been turned loose in a candy store for a long time. The coronation showed he loves to kick up his heels when life gives him a chance.

I don't find the Englishman reticent. He's a great talker. But you have to open him up. You open a clam with a sharp knife. You open an Englishman by kindness, by showing a real interest in him. Then he is as exposed as an open clam, and will tell you even his dreams.

But if you look the least bit bored, he'll clam up again. That is why I find the Englishman the world's best conversationalist.

They say Englishmen talk to each other only about the weather, and in a series of "hrrumphs" and "um-ums" that only they can decode. If this is true, the only possible reason I can advance is that most people like to talk about their troubles, and in a crowded land where everybody has more than his share of them, who wants to listen to the other guy complain? It is safer to criticize the climate.

Life is rugged for the average Englishman, compared to life in America, although he feels things are looking up now. Wars, depressions and an old caste system that is cracking up but still exists have made him something of an underdog. That probably explains his tremendous sentimental sympathy for all underprivileged things — dogs, cats, birds, flowers and children.

He will accept cruelty to himself more easily than he will cruelty to lesser creatures.

INTROSPECTIVE

The Englishman, rich or poor, is introspective. He thinks a great deal, but generally wears his mouth inside his heart. If he has done anything worth bragging about, he prefers to let his deeds speak for him.

Duty and discipline are taken more seriously by the ordinary Englishman, it seems to me, than by the ordinary American.

He is less likely to say "To hell with it." But no man on earth guards his individual rights and personal freedoms more fiercely, because no other man has fought over so many centuries to get and keep them.

All men are morsels of yearning in a crust of courage, thick or thin. On the Englishman the crust has grown a little deeper than on most, and whatever put it there—time or the weather or himself—it is this that chiefly makes him an Englishman.

FOREIGNERS IN INDIA

NEW DELHI (AP)—There are now 77,865 foreigners resident in India, excluding those from the United Kingdom and the commonwealth countries who are exempted from registration.

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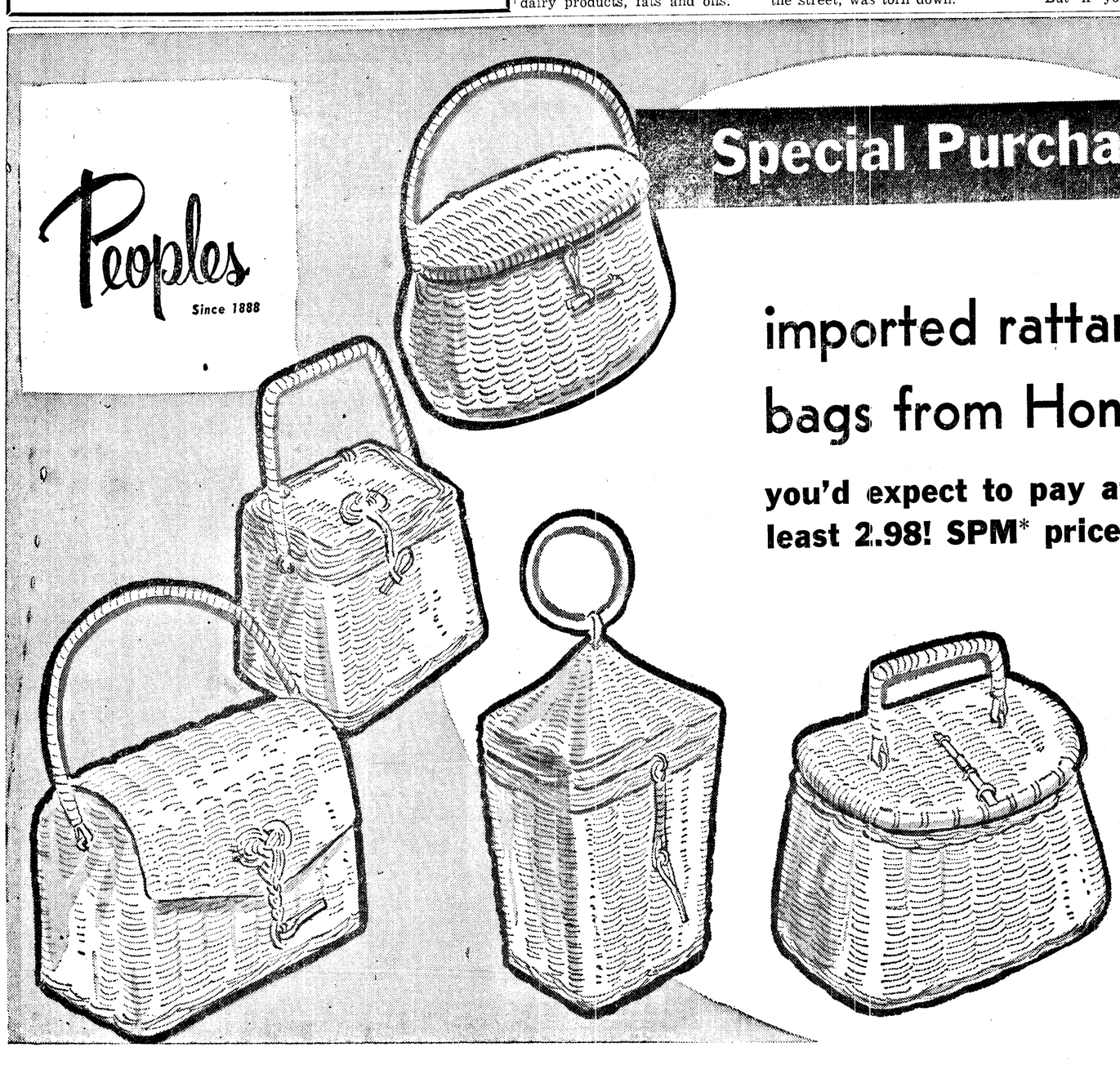

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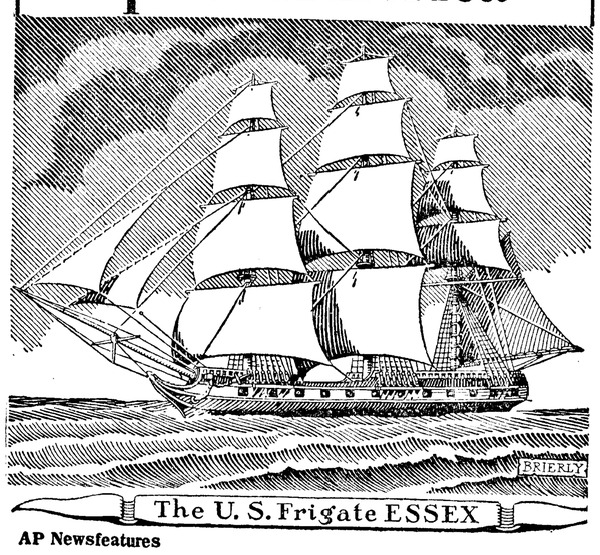

The U. S. Frigate ESSEX

AP Newsfeatures

This famous frigate, the Essex, was a U.S. fighting ship in the war with Algiers in 1801. Young Stephen Decatur, who in 1798 had entered the United States Navy as a midshipman, had distinguished himself in the West Indies and was now serving as a first lieutenant on the Essex. Decatur, on this ship continued to attract attention for gallantry which led to his further promotion and, eventually, to his leading the attack on Tripoli in 1804. In the War of 1812, in command of the frigate, United States, he defeated the British frigate, Macedonia (more heavily armed than his own ship), and brought her into port as a prize, shortly after capturing a British packet, heavily laden with specie. American frigates of the period usually had more guns than their British counterparts.

U.S. Atom Masters Satisfied With Tests

By BILL BECKER

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — America's atom masters, having proved their control over huge as well as smaller nuclear weapons, broke camp Friday with a list of spectacular achievements to their credit in the 1953 spring series.

The crowning accomplishment—Thursday's super blast, the largest atomic explosion ever held in the U.S. proper — may have advanced the nation's weapons timetable at least six months.

Dr. Alvin C. Graves, scientific test director for the Atomic Energy Commission, said that the success of the explosion might make the next planned series unnecessary.

The next series, either next fall or spring, was to have included this blast, Dr. Graves indicated. But in one of the previous two air drops this spring, the AEC scientists obtained a result that enabled them to make quick improvements on a larger-yield bomb.

The 30-second fireball weapon flashed with a brilliance seen as far away as Albuquerque, N.M., 600 miles away. The blast was felt in Oregon communities 500 miles distant.

The super-bomb came only 11 days after the AEC had fired the first atomic artillery shell from the nation's 280-mm. cannon.

Other highlights of the series:

The March 17 opening which gave newsmen their first on-site view of a tower shot and enabled 20 to take front-line positions with troops.

The March 24 test in which eight armed forces volunteers came through without injury in trenches only 2,500 yards away — the nearest humans have been outside Japan.

The April 6 air drop which exploded at a new record height of 5,000 feet and was reported more powerful than the Hiroshima bomb.

The May 8 air drop, likewise in the more powerful class.

The May 19 tower shot which forced the closing of St. George, Utah, for three hours because of radiation hazard.

The 11-test series, longest ever held by the AEC, brought to 31 the total number of experiments held here since the winter of 1951.

Jefferson County

(Port Townsend Leader)

Engineers to Take Over Fort

U.S. Army Engineers will take over deactivated Ft. Worden July 1, according to an announcement by Sixth Army headquarters in San Francisco this week. The army expects to have all men off the post by June 30, and buildings cleaned out except for permanent-type fixtures such as plumbing and ice boxes.

USO Also Closing

Port Towsend's USO center also has been closed as an official unit of the Armed Services YMCA. However local people through the Chamber of Commerce have provided enough funds to furnish utilities service at least for the next two months. Volunteers will be on hand to provide at least occasional recreation for visiting servicemen.

Fisherman Snags Fin

W. R. Lindberg of Shelton snagged a fin while fishing on Lake Leland over the holiday weekend. But it wasn't a fish fin—it was a $5 bill in an old wallet which came up on his hook. A few waterlogged $1 bills also were in the wallet, which contained a Seattle woman's 1946 fishing license.

STATE SCHEDULES EXAMS

OLYMPIA (AP) — The State Licenses Department announced Thursday state examinations for chiropractors and drugless healers will be conducted July 13-15 at the University of Washington.

Examinations in the basic science, which all candidates must pass before taking the special tests, will be conducted July 8-9.

Mason County News

(Shelton-Mason County Journal)

Strike Vote Okayed

Members of Local 23-38, CIO International Woodworkers of America, have authorized a strike call by a 248 to 211 vote, according to Joseph Kneeland, business agent of the Shelton local. Approximately 1,000 woodworkers would be affected by a strike call.

Nine More Tree Farms

The Pacific Northwest Industrial Forestry Association has certified nine more tree farms in Mason County, which now boasts the largest concentration of small tree farms in the U.S. The farms vary in size from 36 to 3,000 acres.

Park Gets Boat Dock

Work commenced last week on replacing the boat concession dock at Twanoh State Park, on Hood Canal. The new dock will be about 200 feet long, slightly shorter than the present floating dock. Float logs on the old dock were badly waterlogged.

12 Teachers Resign

Shelton school officials will have to replace 12 teachers who have resigned from the school system. The number includes three from the high school, four from the junior high school, and five from the three elementary schools.

STATES POWER VIEWS

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (AP) — Walter H. Sammis, president of the Ohio Edison Co., elected Thursday as head of the Edison Electric Institute, declared he would work "to get the federal government out of the power business" as soon as practicable.

"In the meantime," he said, "government agencies should be required to charge the full cost of electric service to their customers so that these operations will cease to be a burden on the federal taxpayer."

Sammis will hold office in the national trade organization of the industry for the next year, succeeding Bayard L. England, president of the Atlantic City Electric Co.

TEACHERS GET BOOST

BREMERTON (AP) — The Bremerton School Board Thursday night granted teachers an average annual pay increase of $280, effective at the start of the 1953-1954 school year.

Benson's Aide Tells Dairymen To Stop Fighting Margarine

By OVID A. MARTIN

WASHINGTON (AP) — Administration farm officials awaited reaction Friday to a plain-spoken suggestion that the dairy industry stop fighting margarine and other dairy substitutes and get on with the job of serving customers.

The suggestion carried the observation that the public appears to be getting weary of the industry's efforts to keep dairy substitutes off the market by legislative and other methods.

The administration's latest expression on a troublesome dairy production and marketing problem was in a speech made by Don Paarlberg, an assistant to Secretary of Agriculture Benson, before a dairymen's meeting at St. Louis Thursday.

The speech, which had Benson's blessing, was made at a time when "surplus" butter was moving into government hands at the rate of more than two million pounds a day under a producer price support program. During the past six months, the department has bought a record quantity of 220 million pounds of butter classed as surplus because it does not have buyers, other than the government, at the price support rate.

Paarlberg said it is a "safe guess" that margarine will take over more of the butter market.

Furthermore, he said, the dairy industry faces stiff competition from other substitutes, such as "frozen desserts," filled cheese and filled milk—all using lower-price vegetable fats instead of butterfat. Paarlberg added:

"If the ingenuity exhibited by the margarine people in years past is an indication of what we can expect from the manufacturers of these new products, and if consumers continue to respond to these very considerable price differentials, then we may see a further decline of the market for certain manufactured dairy products containing butterfat."

Paarlberg said a course which would have Benson's aid would be to put on an aggressive sales campaign for milk products for which there is no known substitutes. These include fluid milk, dried milk, cheese, and products made from the non-fat elements in milk.

Long Korean War Costs Many Lives

SEOUL (AP) — A truce in Korea would halt hostilities that in nearly three years have cost the United Nations 406,542 casualties and the Communists an estimated 1,897,000.

Latest official figures as of the end of May placed American losses at 24,119 dead, 100,665 wounded, and 11,345 missing and captured for a total of 136,129.

South Korea reported its casualty total was of the end of April at 256,901 dead, wounded, and captured or missing.

Casualties among the 15 other U. N. countries with combat units in Korea are 2,550 dead, 9,056 wounded and 1,906 missing and captured for a total of 13,512.

On the Communist side, the officially estimated total casualties for Red China are 1,095,000 and for North Korea 802,000.

The rocks on half the earth's surface are unfavorable for the occurence of petroleum.

Famous Strike In Irish Saloon Flares Up Again

DUN LAOGHAIRE, Ireland (AP) — The famous strike at Jim Downey's saloon — now in its 15th year —blazed again Friday after a false armistice caused by Downey's death.

Pickets of the Bartenders Union were ordered to resume trudging their old beat forthwith, for it seems that Mrs. Downey is just as stubborn as Jim himself. She won't give up those non-union barmaids.

The marathon strike began in March, 1939, when Jim fired a bartender.

The union demanded the man's reinstatement and Jim said no. The union pulled out the other bartenders and Jim hired barmaids. The union sent pickets.

Downey wouldn't give an inch. Neither would the union.

Day after day, month after month, year after year, the pickets plodded the old, familiar sidewalk, — until last Saturday, when Downey died at the age of 79.

The union, assuming that Mrs. Downey would listen to reason, called off the pickets and made ready to negotiate.

But Jim's widow announced Thursday she has decided to stand fast.

"The barmaids make better than union wages and they are going to stay," said Mrs. Downey. "Besides, the strike does business no harm at all. Many's the person comes here to have a look at our famous pickets and stays for a drink."

British Capital In Festive Mood

LONDON (AP) — The British capital was still in a happy post-coronation mood Friday. Thousands milled around Buckingham Palace or strolled along the six-mile royal procession route.

The priceless crown jewels used during the Westminster Abbey rites were back under close guard in the Tower of London.

The abbey setting—just as it was for the queen's crowning except that replicas took the place of the crown jewels—was thrown open to the public Friday morning. Approximately 3,000 people lined up four deep to see the interior.

A ten shilling ($1.40) admission fee will swell the Dean's Fund for rehabilitating portions of the ancient abbey building.

In the palace, Queen Elizabeth II officially took leave of visiting foreign envoys at a reception for more than 200 persons. Sixty nations were represented. The queen, hatless, wore a lemon silk gown. The Duke of Edinburgh was in morning dress.

(Paid Adv.)

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

For Sale: Icor tape recorder, almost new. Very reasonable, phone 4163. 6/8

For sale: 1937 Ford V-8 Sedan, $45. 1512 West 5th. 6/8

For sale: Used Mow-Master rotary mower. Good condition. Phone 7226. 6/8

For sale: Two bedroom home. Two lots. Pine Hill. $5200. Phone 5162. 6/13

Real estate: Lake property on North side of Lake Crescent. Phone 6482. 6/11

Autos: 1948 Buick Roadmaster Dynaflow, low mileage, Royal Master tires, almost new. Car excellent condition. Olympic Nash Motors, phone 8081. 6/5

ANGRY FAT MEN

CLEVELAND (AP) — Take another look at that so-called fat man. His size may be due to anger.

A New York psychiatrist, Dr. Elias Savitsky, presented that explanation of obesity Thursday at the National Conference of Social Work here.

He said modern psychiatrists have discovered fat people are not jolly at all, but "are actually taking out their hostility and unresolved aggressions by means of oral aggression" — eating too much and too often.

HOPPER WINS RIBBON

ALBUQUERQUE (AP) — It was a sad day for five-year-old Jeff Wright, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Wright of Albuquerque. He had no pet to enter in the Sandia Base kindergarten pet show recently.

Pondering his misfortune on the way to school, Jeff spotted one of the thousands of grasshoppers making their annual invasion of the city and causing concern to adult officials.

He picked it up, named it Skippy, entered it in the contest and won a blue ribbon.

THOMAS GETS P.O. JOB

WASHINGTON (AP) — Postmaster General Summerfield announced the appointment Thursday of Irving W. Thomas as administrative aide to the assistant postmaster general in charge of facilities.

Thomas was onetime administrative assistant to former Sen. Cain (R-Wash.).

He was engaged in the management of office buildings and commercial properties in Seattle and Tacoma, before becoming associated with Cain.

SINGER GETS DECREE

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — Singer Ginny Simms was granted a divorce decree Friday from her second husband, oilman Robert M. Calhoun, 34.

Miss Simms, also 34, charging cruelty, testified that her husband of less than a year told her he was "just a bachelor at heart and didn't think he should have assumed the responsibility of marriage."

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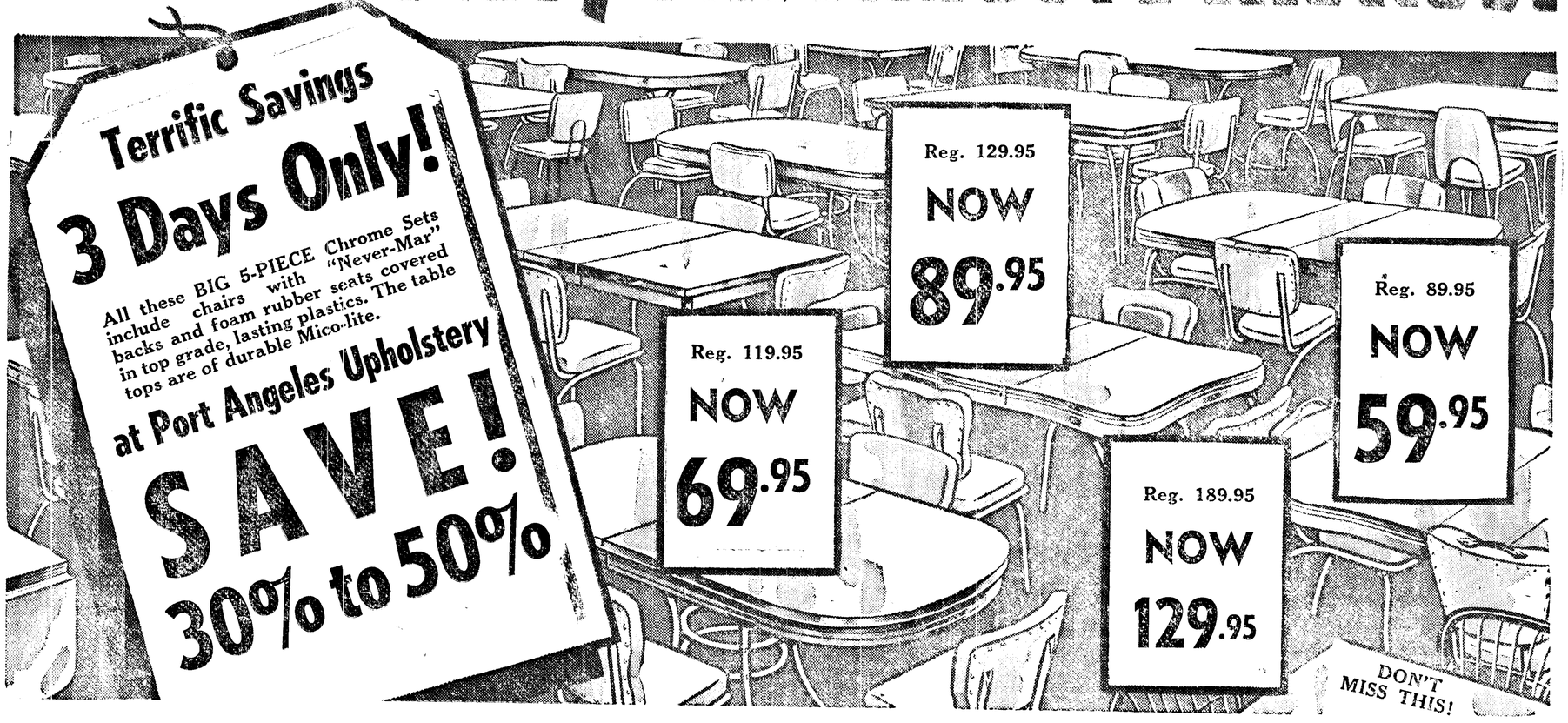

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Advertisement

From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

A Little Headwork Saves a Lot of Footwork

"I don't ever aim to give up fishing," Pappy Hayes said one day— "but the older I get the less I like hiking over to Pike's Creek. Guess I'll have to bring the fish nearer to *me*."

So Pappy got his nephew to bulldoze down about three acres of bottom land. Then he dammed up the little stream there.

He wrote the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service, in Washington, and got some "blue gills" and bass to stock it—free. Pappy's idea wound up giving him (and us) just about the best fishing pond in the county . . . right in his own back yard.

From where I sit, Pappy may be older than some of us but his mind is active—and open. He's ready to listen to anybody with an idea. That's why he and I can talk on any subject—sometimes about his preference for buttermilk and mine for beer. And though we disagree, we respect each other's opinion. That's neighborliness without a "catch" to it.

Joe Marsh

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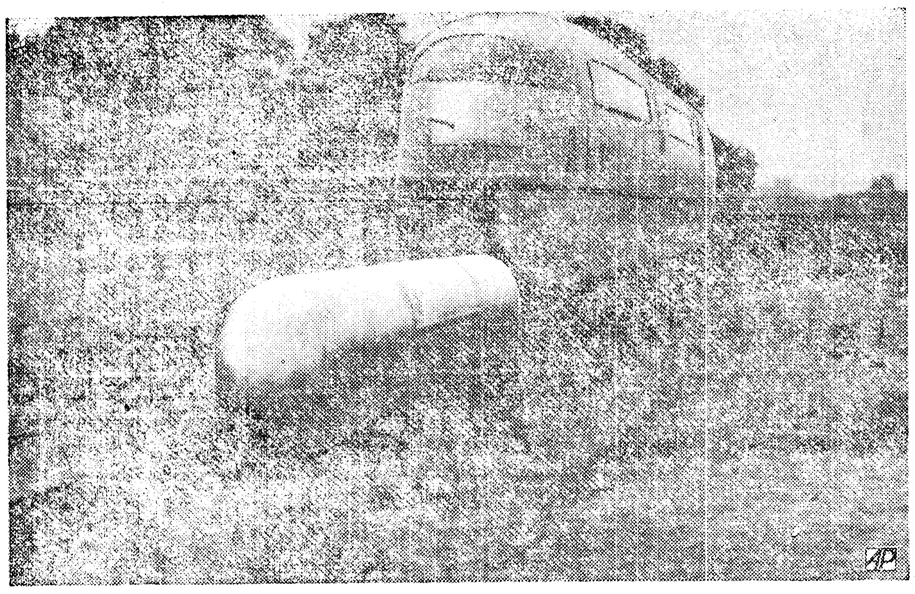

MONO-RAIL JUNIOR — Engineers who produced Germany's mono-rail high speed train near Cologne, also have built a smaller model to test materials for use in the train.

What Is Meant By 'Breeding' of Atomic Fuel?

By FRANK CAREY
Associated Press Science Reporter

WASHINGTON (AP) — Just what is meant by "breeding" of atomic fuel—the process which Chairman Gordon Dean announced Thursday had finally been achieved by Atomic Energy Commission scientists?

By definition, it means producing more atomic material for use in bombs and for power that is burned up in manufacturing that material.

The manufactured material we are talking about is plutonium.

Normally, this material is made by placing uranium in a device called a "reactor" or furnace.

This uranium is a mixture of two kinds of uranium called U-235 and U-238. It is in this mixed form that uranium occurs in nature.

The U-235 is "fissionable," that is, its atoms can be "split" to produce atomic energy. The U-238 is not fissionable, at least to a practical degree. But in the presence of U-235 the U-238 can be converted to plutonium which is fissionable, and can be used either in bombs or as a power fuel.

That's the way plutonium is now made at the AEC's big plant at Hanford, Washington.

But here's the rub:

In order to make plutonium by the Hanford process you have to burn up at least as much U-235 as the quantity of plutonium you get. The AEC has never disclosed the ratio, but it has hinted that actually, less plutonium is produced than the quantity of U-235 consumed for making it.

Why, then, you may ask, does the AEC bother to make plutonium, when it could use U-235 for making bombs and as a potential power fuel?

One rub here is that it's an extremely difficult process to separate fissionable U-235 from non-fissionable U-238, which is about 140 times as plentiful. The AEC does it, however, and is even now building new facilities to separate U-235. At the same time, the AEC makes plutonium, presumably because for certain uses it is superior to U-235.

Now, here's where "breeding" comes in.

Scientists have long known that it is theoretically possible to "breed" more plutonium than the quantity of U-235 consumed.

ATOMIC 'BULLETS'

It's all concerned with atomic "bullets" known as "neutrons" which are released in the splitting of uranium atoms.

In the present Hanford plutonium reactors, some of these neutrons are used to keep the atomic reaction going. Some are used to convert some U-238 into plutonium. Some are "lost" through various technical reactions.

Wheat has been accomplished in working out the "breeding" process in that more than the usual number of neutrons are put to work converting U-238 into plutonium.

One thing you'll have to remember about this "breeding" process is this:

It doesn't mean that forever we can expect to get "something for nothing" in a sense.

Actually, breeding will be limited by the supplies of uranium that exist in the world, because you'll still need uranium to start with.

Meanwhile, though, the potential exists for getting far more in atomic payoff out of the world's uranium than was possible before.

Moreover, an element called "thorium" which is even more plentiful than U-238, has the same potential. Thorium itself is not fissionable, but in the presence of U-235, it can be converted into still another form uranium, called U-233, which is fissionable.

The first railroad tank cars were flat cars each of which had two large wooden tanks on it.

The Olympic Tribune
Port Angeles, Wn., Fri., 6/5/53 5

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Agriculture Dept. Offers Minimum Wheat Acreage Plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department Thursday proposed a minimum national wheat acreage allotment of 62 million acres for 194.

Howard H. Gordon, production and marketing administrator, made the recommendation to the House Agriculture Committee.

The committee is considering legislation which would change present law governing wheat marketing quotas. This bill would set the 1954 quota at 66 million acres, meaning that if production controls are applied in connection with price supports, total plantings of 66 million acres must be allowed.

Gordon said the Agriculture Department would offer no objections if the committee feels that the 61 million figure should be adopted, but that it favored the lesser 62 million amount.

Present law calls for a 55 million acre minimum. However, there have been no quotas on wheat growing since 1941. Since then the size of the American crop and the surplus have grown.

Agriculture Department authorities have indicated that, because of the large amount of carry-over wheat now on hand and the prospective planting, it likely will be necessary to impose marketing quotas, for 1954. The secretary of agriculture will determine by July 1 whether quotas will be required.

Then farmers will vote as to whether they will go along. If they support the plan by a two-to-one vote the 1954 wheat crop will be eligible for price support at 90 per cent of parity. If farmers reject the acreage allotment proposal, they may grow as many acres as they choose but the government will not put props under the price.

Last year about 78 million acres of wheat were planted.

Americans Growing Taller, Survey Shows

Americans are growing taller and doing it at less cost than ever before, according to George Ustler, local June Dairy Month chairman.

Ustler cited a recent scientific report which confirmed that the average Yale University freshman last year was 2½ inches taller than the average Yale freshman of 1893. The 1952 Yale freshman was also 18 pounds heavier and one year younger than his 1893 predecessor.

"Fine food and enlightened eating habits are primary factors in the American record of increased growth," Ustler said, "yet today's find food actually costs less than in previous years.

"A quart of milk cost the average industrial worker 11 minutes of his wages in 1940. Today, it costs him only eight minutes work. Similarly, other dairy foods such as butter, cheese and ice cream cost less today in terms of real purchasing power than they used to."

June Dairy Month is a gigantic nation-wide effort to explain these nutritional and economic facts, Ustler said.

He pointed out that 10 million people depend upon the multi-billion dollar dairy industry for their livelihood. "The great significance of this industry is the fact that it supplies 30 per cent of all the food that Americans eat for only 15 per cent of their food dollars," he concluded.

HEADS TRANSAMERICA

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Transamerica Corp. announced Thursday afternoon that Frank N. Belgrano, Jr., Portland banker, has accepted the presidency of the huge Transamerica banking concern.

In addition, he will continue in his present capacity as chairman of the Transamerica board of directors to which he was named May 25.

Belgrano, president of the First National Bank of Portland, Ore., succeeds Sam H. Husbands of San Francisco, who resigned as Transamerica's president at the same time Belgrano was named chairman. Husbands said at the time that he was dissatisfied with relations between the bank's officials.

LEGAL PUBLICATION

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
School Building Construction

Sealed bids will be received by Mr. Donald M. Sleeper, Secretary of the Board, Port Angeles, School District No. 17, at the Business Office of the Roosevelt Junior-Senior High School, Port Angeles, Washington, until 8 p.m., June 26, 1953, for the construction of a new Franklin Elementary School, a new Lincoln Primary School Annex, and an Addition to the Monroe Elementary School, Port Angeles, Washington, for School District No. 17, Clallam County, Washington, and will then and there be opened and will be publicly read aloud. Bids received after the time fixed for opening will not be considered.

Specifications, including contract documents and drawings may be examined at the office of the Architect, CHARLES V. RUEGER, 15 North Broadway, Tacoma, Washington, at the office of the Superintendent of the Port Angeles School District No. 17, at Port Angeles, Washington, at the Seattle A. G. C. in Seattle and Tacoma A. G. C., and may be obtained by bona fide bidders at the Architect's office upon deposit of $25.00 for each set. Contractors who hold bidding documents over forty eight hours shall forfeit deposit if bid is not tendered.

The full amount of the deposit for one set of documents will be refunded to actual bidders upon return of the documents, unmutilated and without marks or annotations, within 30 days after the time set for opening of bids. Other deposits will be refunded with deductions for the actual cost of reproducing the drawings under the same conditions.

Bidders shall submit proposals for the General, Plumbing and Heating, and Electrical Work separately for each job, or a combined bid for General for the three projects, Plumbing and Heating for three projects, or Electrical Work for the three projects. Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check, cashier's check, or bid bond, in an amount not less than 5% of the Base Bid, made payable to the Owner.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids and to waive informalities.

No bidder may withdraw his bid after the time set for the opening of the bids thereof, unless the award of contract is delayed for a period exceeding 30 days.

By order of Board of Directors, Port Angeles School District No. 17, Clallam County, Washington.

MR. DONALD M. SLEEPER,
Secretary.

Pub.: June 5, 9, 15, 1953. N

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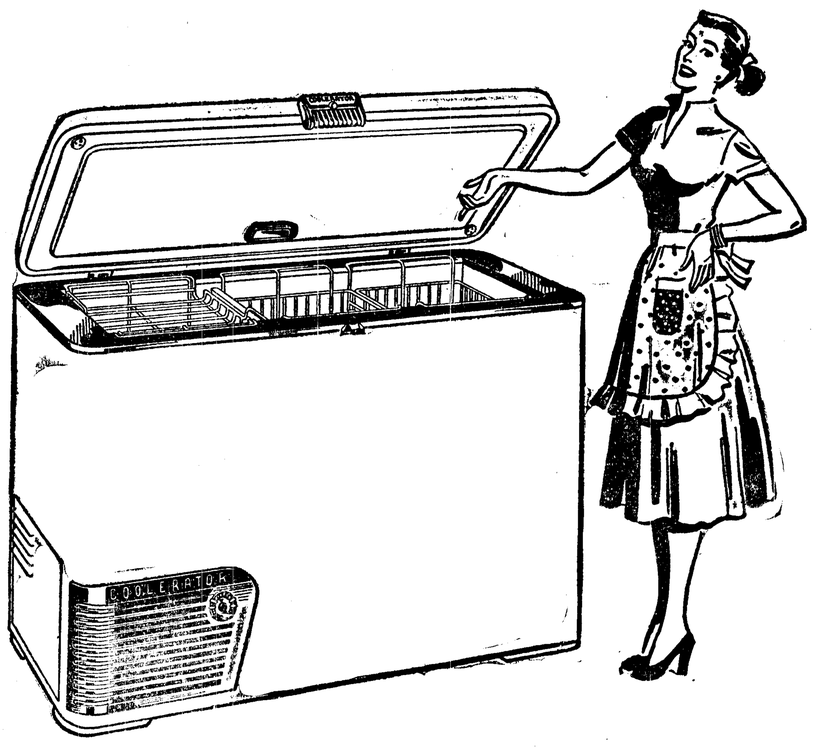

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- Orange Juice ... Doz. Tins 1.85
- Green Beans ..... Doz. Pkgs. 2.16
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LANGLIE SON TO WED

SEATTLE (AP) — A marriage license application was obtained here Thursday by Arthur S. Langlie, the governor's son, and Miss Jane Francis Le Cocq of Seattle.

Gov. Langlie is to be best man at the June 15 Seattle wedding. The 20-year-old bride-to-be is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John F. Le Cocq. She is finishing her junior year at the University of Washington. Young Langlie, 22, is a graduate of Princeton.

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Head Of U. S. Spy Group Says German Scientist Died To Reveal Russ Gas

BALTIMORE (AP)—The story of a Russian-made poison gas described as so deadly one drop could kill a man, and a German scientist who died making the formulas available to the United States were told here last night.

The cloak and dagger account of international intrigue was unfolded by Col. Julius L. Amoss, retired Air Force officer and head of the East Europe Division, Office of Strategic Services in World War II.

Col. Amoss said the formulas, now in the hands of government officials, were obtained by the International Services of Information (ISI), an American spy group which he directs from headquarters in Baltimore.

Amoss and the ISI were credited unofficially last March with engineering the flight of a Polish flier, Lt. Franciszek Jarecki, who escaped from behind the Iron Curtain in a Russian-made MIG15 jet fighter plane.

The 21-year-old pilot, now in this country, has denied that he had any help in his daring flight.

Amoss said the formulas were written on slips of paper smuggled out of Russia by a German scientist who was shot just before entering the East sector of Berlin.

A friendly agent traveling with the German, Amoss added, escaped with the papers and sent them on to ISI headquarters here in Baltimore.

The retired Air Force officer said the Russians claimed the gas was strong enough to kill a man if one drop contacts his body.

He said the three formulas give the chemical composition of gases listed as tabun, suman and surin, with a phosphorous base.

Amoss said he turned the formulas "into official channels" but was not at liberty to name his contacts in the government.

A small kitchen saw is inexpensive and handy to have. It cuts tough ham bones easily, divides packages of frozen food, and disjoints poultry for frying.

On The Social Side

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Norman and baby son Kirk are here from Wichita, Kans., visiting Dr. and Mrs. **Carl Marquardt.** Mrs. Norman is the former Gretchen Marquardt.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Davis and daughter Diane are here from Salinas, Calif., visiting Mr. Davis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. **J. M. Davis,** and other relatives and friends. Since leaving Port Angeles Davis has been employed in the Pacific Gas and Electric plant at Salinas.

Miss Patricia Gakin To Wed W. T. Bell

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gakin announce the engagement of their daughter Patricia LaVerne to Cpl. William Terry Bell, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Bell of Sequim.

The wedding will take place in September in Queen of Angels Church. Miss Gakin graduated this week from Roosevelt High School. Cpl. Bell was graduated from Sequim High School in 1949. He is serving in the Marine Corps and currently is stationed at Camp Pendleton, Calif.

Miss Elaine Keller Home On Visit

Miss Elaine Keller was here from Hanford, Calif., spending the weekend with her family Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Keller, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Zweig, and Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Nyitray at Gale's Addition. She will leave San Francisco by plane July 15 for the Hawaiian Islands, where she has accepted a position with the University of Hawaii Agricultural Extension Service.

For the past six years, she has held a similar position with the University of California and was stationed at Hanford. When she terminates her work there June 6, she will leave for Bethel, Me., for a three weeks extension session of the National Training Laboratory in group development.

Librarian Knows Most of Nation's Quaint, Old Songs

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rae Korson picked up her phone at the Library of Congress and heard a woman sing two lines from a quaint old song. "Can you tell me what that is?" asked the woman. "My grandfather used to sing it."

"It had something about mountain dew in it and I recognized it as a song native to North Carolina," said Mrs. Korson, reference librarian of the Folklore Section. She picked the song out from some 80,000 on file.

Mrs. Korson gets many questions over the phone from musicians, teachers, scholars, writers, historians, students, tourists. In addition she gets letters from all over the world. A Swedish writer asked for recordings of American Negro work songs.

"People are extremely interested in American folklore," Mrs. Korson said. "I can usually answer their requests."

Mrs. Korson believes the interest is due mainly to the many records and books on folklore in libraries set up abroad by the U. S. Information Service. Soldiers coming back from overseas, she says, having heard folk songs of other countries, are eager to learn their own. In the library's vast collection are songs of railroad workers, cotton pickers, early settlers, Revolutionary and Civil War days, songs about American Indians, cowboys, mountaineers and sailors.

Mrs. Korson, who has been with the library 10 years, first got interested in folk music through her husband, George Korson, now editor of the Red Cross Newsletter and a former newspaper man. She met him in Morristown, N. J., in 1925 while a law student.

Her husband, born in Wilkesbarre, Pa., collected miner songs, later published by the University of Pennsylvania Press, "Minstrels of the Mine Patch." Rae helped him make recordings of songs for a book, "Coal Dust on the Fiddle."

Todays Food Tips

SATURDAY BREAKFAST
Chilled Melon
Poached Eggs with Ham Tidbits*
Pecan Coffee Cake
Beverage

(Recipe for Starred Dish Follows)

POACHED EGGS WITH HAM TIDBITS

Ingredients: 1 cup finely diced lean ham, 2 tablespoons butter or margarine, 4 eggs, 4 slices buttered toast.

Method: Brown ham in butter in skillet, stirring often. Meanwhile fill a shallow pan with two inches of water; bring to boiling. Reduce heat to hold temperature at simmering. Break one egg at a time into a saucer and quickly slip onto surface of simmering water. Cook 3 to 5 minutes, depending on firmness desired. Remove eggs with slotted pancake turner or spoon; drain well; slip onto slice of buttered toast and top with ham tidbits. Makes 4 servings.

Parole Board Head Replies to Criticism Of Whatcom Official

SEATTLE (AP) — The chairman of the State Board of Prison Terms and Paroles replied Friday to criticism by Whatcom County officials of "leniency" in fixing minimum terms and said "we do not apologize for the way the department is operating."

The Rev. Henry Ness, chairman, wrote Whatcom County Deputy Prosecutor Jack Rowles defending the board's action in particular in a Bellingham case and also citing its general record for 1950-1951.

"If the recommendations of judges and prosecutors were followed in every case," Dr. Ness said, "there would be no need for the board. I want to assure you each case is studied very carefully and in any action the board has a very good reason for it."

The Bellingham case involved a man convicted of grand larceny and burglary for whom the Board set a minimum prison sentence of six years. Deputy Prosecutor Rowles wrote the board that because of the man's previous record and pending other charges his office recommended a minimum of 15 years, with which the sentencing judge had concurred.

"It is difficult for us to feel much confidence in your future actions," Rowles concluded.

ACTION DEFENDED

In reply, Dr. Hess wrote that the man's previous record included two petty larceny convictions and that the conviction was for entering a house and removing "small valuables" and a rifle. The man's "main problem" was believed to be alcoholism, Dr. Hess said, and that a 15-year sentence seemed way out of line when compared with other cases of a like nature.

"I feel your conclusions are based on not fully knowing the operations of the board," Dr. Hess added.

He referred to the board's general record in 1950-51. In 148 sex cases in the two years, he said, the sentences recommended by judges and prosecutors averaged 5.25 years. The board's minimum sentences averaged six years.

In the robbery cases the last two years, Dr. Ness said, judges recommended an average sentence of five years, five months; prosecutor recommended five years, six months; and the board set minimums of five years five months.

"I'm sure you can see that the Board very carefully and sincerely considered the recommendations as submitted," he added.

New York Stocks

(By The Associated Press)

Anaconda	36¼
Chrysler	72⅝
Crown Zellerbach	28⅛
General Electric	71¼
General Motors	60¼
Montgomery Ward	59⅞
Pac. Tel. & Tel.	114⅝
J. C. Penney	69⅝
Rayonier	26
Richfield Oil	55
Safeway Stores	35¼
Studebaker Corp.	33
Union Oil of Calif.	38½

SOME FAWN, EH KITS?—A couple of years from now, Bambi would be pretty rash to sniff curiously at this pair of "kittens." The four-day-old fawn is getting acquainted with newborn tiger cubs held by Mrs. Helen Martini, head of the Bronx zoo nursery in New York. The cubs weigh in at three pounds, two ounces and two pounds, 14 ounces.

Senate Trims Off House Appropriations

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate has passed two government money bills for the new fiscal year and has belied its past reputation by cutting both of them below the House allowances.

The Senate gets second crack at such measures. For years its usual custom has been to raise the House figures, often in response to protests from government agencies over House paring.

But Chairman Bridges (R-NH) of the Senate Appropriations Committee vows it will be different this year. He says he is hopeful his group can continue the record made on the first two bills.

Late Thursday the Senate passed a $1,102,380,302 measure carrying money to run the State, Commerce and Justice Departments in fiscal 1954, which begins July 1. This total was $40,266,000 under the amount the House voted.

Previously the Senate had passed a $446,913,949 measure carrying funds for about 25 government agencies outside the cabinet department. This represented a $4,106,000 reduction from the House total.

Both now go to Senate-House conference so that differences can be resolved.

PLAN MARINE HEARINGS

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Senate commerce subcommittee will begin hearings June 16 on the size and composition of the American Merchant Marine, Chairman Potter (R-Mich.) announced Friday.

The subcommittee was set up to deal with maritime subsidies, but Potter stated:

"It has become increasingly clear that before we go into the operation of existing forms of government aid to shipping or the determination of new policies, we must first make some tangible assessment of the Merchant Marine needed in the national interest."

Potter said he hoped the subcommittee could develop enough material at the June 19 and succeeding hearings this session to prepare bills for the next session of Congress.

George Washington was the most widely traveled American official of his age, says the National Geographic Society.

AGREE ON CONTRACT

COEUR D'ALENE, Idaho (AP) — The Ohio Match Co. and the CIO Woodworkers Union announced Thursday agreement on a new contract that includes changes in holiday and seniority clauses but doesn't call for a wage increase.

An announcement said the new contract makes clearer interpretations of vacation pay and holiday pay. It involves about 420 Ohio employees in this area.

BOEING WON'T CUT OUTPUT

SEATTLE (AP) — President William M. Allen of the Boeing Airplane Co. said Friday the firm has been informed there will be no reduction in its production and development programs.

Allen has returned from a meeting with top Defense Department officials in Washington.

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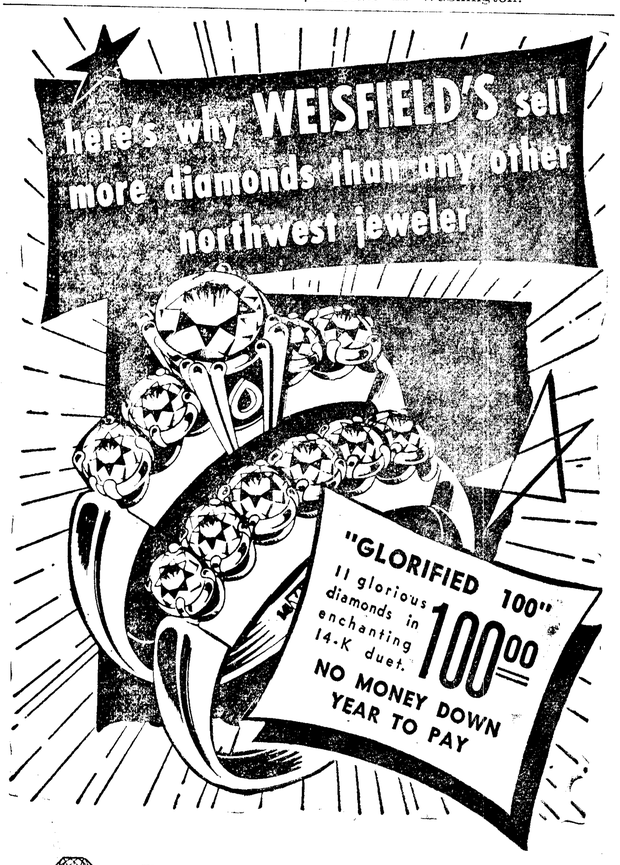

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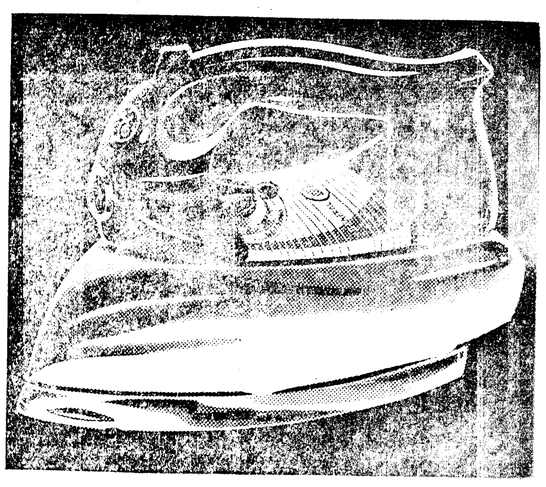

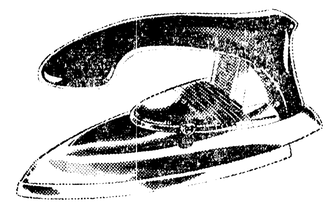

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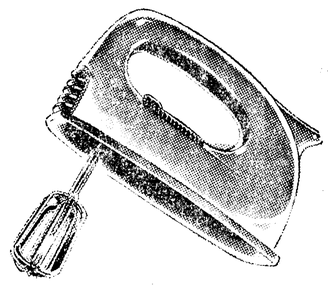

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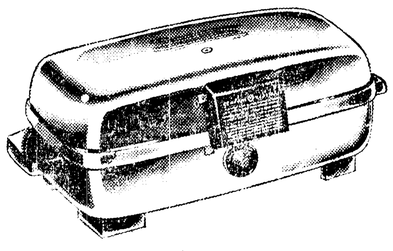

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Big Fire Burning In Alaskan Forest

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (AP) — The Division of Forestry reported Thursday a huge forest fire was burning out of control in the area between Tanacross and Chicken southeast of Fairbanks.

The blaze is estimated to have covered nearly 10,000 acres. The flames were roaring through timber and brush in an area noted for its value in producing wildlife.

Officials said crews at the scene have been unable to control the blaze which is reported to be jumping fire lines as much as a quarter mile wide.

Interior Alaska has been scorched for several days by a blistering sun that raised temperatures to 85 degrees and created a vast area of fire hazard.

MOTHER SENTENCED

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Mrs. Janie Johnson, mother of three children who burned to death March 18, was sentenced to three months in the Alameda County jail Thursday and placed on three years probation.

The 34-year-old mother was charged with three counts of involuntary manslaughter. Testimony showed she had locked her four children in her apartment when she left. One child was rescued by a passerby.

When you are frying chicken, reserve the bony back parts and use them along with the wing tips, neck and giblets to make a rich chicken stock. Use the stock as the basis for a delicious onion soup.

Want to give an egg salad a zesty flavor? Season with a little finely grated onion.

City Officials Open Aberdeen Session

ABERDEEN (AP) — The Association of Washington Cities opened its annual convention here with about 350 delegates attending.

A special tribute was paid John E. Carroll, retired Seattle city councilman, as the man who made the motion to found the organization 20 years ago. Carroll was in attendance as City Councilman Robert Jones of Seattle, the association president, paid the tribute.

Friday's speakers included Lt. Gov. Emmett Anderson and Dr. R. Franklin Thompson, president of the College of Puget Sound.

Festivities opened Thursday evening with a crab "feed" for more than 600 persons at Westport.

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Organization News

Coming Events

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

TONIGHT

Pleasant Mountain Grange, Community Hall, 8:30 a.m., social evening, potluck refreshments.

Crescent Grange men, work night and business session, Grange Hall, 8 p.m.

Holy Trinity Lutheran Cub Pack 463, picnic Lincoln Park, 6 p.m.

Washington Cub Scout Pack 476, family potluck pinic, Erickson Playfield, weather permitting, otherwise in the school.

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

Eagles Aerie and Auxiliary, joint installation of officers, Eagles Hall, 8 p.m., public invited.

Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary, GAR Hall, 8 p.m.

SATURDAY, JUNE 6

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

Order of Runeberg, business meeting and 11th anniversary social, Literary Clubhouse, 7:30 p.m.

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

SUNDAY, JUNE 7

Junior Mothers Club, annual picnic, Lincoln Park, 12:30 p.m.

Organization Briefs

LADY LIONS will install officers at a no-host dinner for members and their husbands, Monday at 7 p.m. in the Flamingto Room of the Lee Hotel. Joe Janish, newly elected district governor of the Lions Club, will serve as installing officer. Mrs. Nick Larkin has charge of table arrangements.

KLAHHANE CLUB members heard Coleman Newman, Olympic National Park biologist, at their potluck dinner meeting May 25 in the Heart o' the Hills Museum. Newman described the wildlife on the peninsula and in the park. He listed 56 species of mammals, including six kinds of shrews, seven kinds of bats, black bear, raccoons on the ocean strip and Lake Crescent; martin on the Elwha and Lyre, a few fisher, and three kinds of weasel including the ermine which does not turn white in winter on the peninsula. There are a few mink, otter, sea otter and two varieties of skunk. Newman commented that the coyote was not seen on the peninsula before 1918, and that wolves disappeared about 1920.

Last Elks Meeting Scheduled Thursday

Naval Lodge of Elks will adjourn its lodge sessions until fall after next Thursday's Flag Day ceremony at 8 p.m. in the lodge room, Exalted Ruler Tom Kish told members at their meeting last night.

"I urge all Elks and their wives to attend this last lodge function," Kish said. "There will be a speaker, and the program will be followed by a crab feed."

Kish said Elks will sponsor their usual picnic later in the summer. Chairman will be Don Lusk. Also scheduled is the Elks Fishing Derby headed by Palmer (Pete) Kaas.

The exalted ruler reminded members that TV star Merceedes will entertain tomorrow night in the ballroom.

Garden Club Plans Tour Monday

Port Angeles Garden Club members will make their annual garden tour Monday, according to Mrs. Allen Sawalish, tour chairman.

The group will meet at the Women's Literary Clubhouse at 2 p.m. and start from there.

Among the many gardens they will visit are those of Mr. and Mrs. Anselm Blomquist, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Owens, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Owens, Mr. and Mrs. Knute Dorum, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fox, Mr. and Mrs. William Wenner, Mr. and Mrs. Vern Crist, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Severyns and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Rodda.

They will see the display of iris in the garden of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ulmer and visit the orchidarium at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Earl Miller.

"The many beautiful flowers to be seen on the tour should prove a real incentive to make entries in the flower show at the Masonic Temple, June 13-14," according to Mrs. Joseph Niemeyer, publicity chairman.

Nurses Association Has Picnic Meeting

Twenty-seven members of the Olympic Peninsula Nurses Association and their six guests met Monday for a potluck picnic in Lincoln Park. Miss Jean Huycke, who received the association scholarship, was guest of honor.

Carlton Albers and Ronny Suslick entertained with accordion selections. Dr. Andrew Laico, guest speaker, discussed surgical procedures at Olympic Memorial Hospital.

During the business session following dinner, the nurses made plans for the style show they will hold next fall with the Olympic Memorial Hospital Auxiliary. Mrs. Georgia Brown, style show chairman, appointed committees to work with committees from the auxiliary.

Lions Hear Talk On Near East Problems

Lions Club members heard Dr. Robert Lampman of the University of Washington at their luncheon meeting Thursday in Haguewood's Restaurant. Dr. Lampman, a Community Forum speaker, discussed the religious and political problems of the Near East. He recently returned from Lebanon where he was an exchange teacher at the University of Beirut.

President Donald Morrison reported on the club's visitation to the Clallam-Bay-Sekiu Lions Club Wednesday evening. Joe Janish, district governor-elect, installed officers. The local group played their tape recording of the state convention sessions at Yakima as part of the program.

Others attending from Port Angeles were Mr. and Mrs. Zood Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Whitwarm, and Robert Wheeler.

Morrison informed the club that the Bailey Bros. Circus advance representative is here this week and has hired two local women to interest merchants in purchasing complimentary tickets for the children's matinee June 22.

Lions Club members or Lady Lions will deliver the tickets to the merchants and collect the money to deposit in the Lions' Club Circus Fund. Part of the proceeds will be used to furnish transportation for Boy Scouts attending the National Jamboree next month in Santa Ana, Calif. The club is sponsoring the circus appearance here.

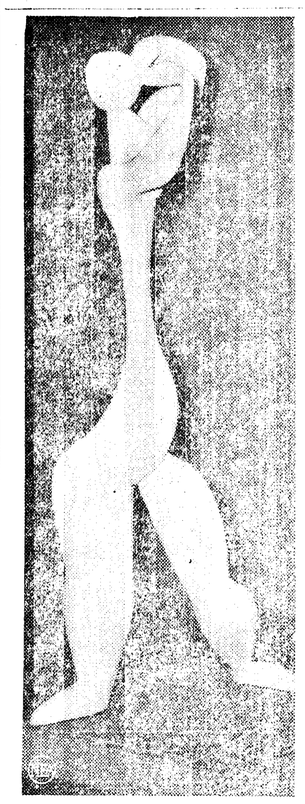
Brownies Get Wings At Investiture

Brownies of Troop 14 were presented their wings in a fly-up ceremony May 27 in the Kiwanis Boy Scout Room.

The Brownie Troop and eight visiting Girl Scouts from Mrs. Chester Grover's Troop 8 formed horseshoes for the investiture service. Mrs. W. H. Brueckner and Mrs. Gordon Fox, troop leaders, pinned wings on Kay Brueckner, Pamela Dudley, Janet Fox, Mary Ann Hanowell, Vicki Heinonen, Margaret Jenson, Judy Johnston, Elsie Kruth, Nicholetta Pearson, Bernice Phillips, Linda Scott, Marlyce Shore and Clairice Wegener.

Girl Scouts Cecile Fitchard, Elaine Gossard, Sandra Grover, Shirley Headrick, Linda Lawson, Nancy Pettett, Anne Taylor and Patty Wallis pinned Girl Scout badges on each Brownie and took her hand, leading her to join the Girl Scout horseshoe. They listed the 11 fields of scouting: agriculture, arts and crafts, community life, health and safety, homemaking, international friendship, literature and dramatics, music and dancing, nature, out-of-doors, and sports and games, and explained how they earned their second class badges.

John Kruth took pictures of the ceremony. Nicky Pearson, Linda Scott, Marlyce Shore and Judy Johnston served refreshments. Mothers attending were the Mesdames William Shore, John Kruth, Loyd Jenson, Myron Scott, Victor Heinonen, William Johnston, Francis Pearson, Ernest Hanowell, Roger Dudley and Ralph Wegener.



MUCH WOMAN — Guess the first thing you'll want to know about the sculpture pictured above is "What is it?" Well, according to the name plate, it's "Womanhood" by abstract sculptor Costa Coulentianos, who is currently exhibiting it in a Paris art show.

Carmen-Sylva Has Annual Dance Revue

Carmen-Sylva presented her students in their annual dance recital, the "Ritzy Revue" of 1953, Saturday evening in the Olympian Theater.

More than 50 dancers took part, among them guest artists Joan Wiley and Patricia Paddock of the Paddock Studio, Port Townsend.

The revue was in six acts. The first was the four seasons. In the spring number Janet Husung was "breath of spring," Shawne Feeley, Donna Burwell and Judy Loomis were bunnies and Candace Dahl-Conradi, Christine Basom, Gay Dubigk, Eline Leissler, Vickie McCrorie, Martha Norman, Amber Karr and Connie Vandelac, flowers.

Sharon Wolfenbarger sang "June is Bursting Out All Over" for the summer number. Dancers were Janice Whitman, LeRoy Stevens and Harold Ferdig.

Dixie Rae Welch, Marilyn Phillip, Sue Zalusky, Pamela Dubigk, Maureen Haley, Janet Keith, Janet Bonny, Sheila Burna, Nadine Taper, Gay Miller, Susan Sands, Janice Lanctot and Laura Albert gave the autumn number.

Carmen-Sylva danced the lead in the winter scene with Mary Leissler and Harold Ferdig giving the sleigh ride number. Snowmen were Linda Latvala, Joyce Goudie, Cheryl Kidd, Rita Mae de Frang, Billy Dawn de Frang and June Sands. Skaters were Lynn Lawe, Helen Mathews, Judy Reid, Judy Maulin, Patsy Deaton, Carol Albert, Georgia Laing, Jeanne Serenberg, Jean Bonny, Patricia Fredcrickson, Barbara Mathis, Cathy McKeown, and Elizabeth Oder.

The second act, "The Toy Shop," featured Janice Lanctot, Christine Basom, Martha Norman, Connie Vancelac, Shawne Feeley, Judy Loomis, Amber Karr, Donna Burwell, Candace Dubigk, Kaye Doss, Vicki McCrorie and Eline Leissler.

The Sylva Interlude featured an accordion solo by LeRoy Stevens and a song by Clarice Robinson with the dances. Sharon Wolfenbarger sang "I Had a Dream, Dear" for the "Gay Nineties" act.

The Mardi-Gras featured guest artists Vincent and Patricia Paddock of the Paddock Studio, in "Lady of Spain," and other dancers in Latin-American numbers. The ballet act was the lovely "Spectre de la Rose.' The show closed with the finale featuring the ensemble of the cast.

Carmen-Sylva presented gifts and orchid corsages to her guest artists and staff. During the intermission E. A. Halberg gave her a vote of thanks, and Judy Loomis presented her a sheaf of yellow rosebuds on behalf of the cast.

Assisting with the revue were Howard Lanctot, James Ferdig, props; Harold Ferdig, make-up; Ruth Wolfenbarger, pianist; Clarice Robinson, Ruth Stevens, Phyllis Whitman, Eileen McCrorie, costumes; and Mary Leissler, assistant instructor. Mrs. Harold Ruthruff took pictures of the show and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Deaton assisted backstage.

Music was by the Blue Velvets.

Honor System Fails; Newsstand Closes

SALEM (AP) — Willie the Newsboy's "honor newsstand" was closed Friday, and Willie's faith in human nature is shattered.

Will Carver, 60, ran his newstand for three years on a 24-hour daily basis. When he wasn't there, the honor system prevailed, with the customers supposed to drop their nickels in a box.

Willie said that until last January, his losses amounted to $2 a month. He didn't mind that, because that was cheaper than hiring a newsboy to help him.

But in January, the losses doubled. They continued to mount, soaring to $26 in April, and $38.55 in May.

Willie, writing an interview with himself to explain why he is forced out of business, said:

"I'm not mad at anyone. The real hurt is to my childlike faith in the honor newstand."

Willie's stand was located at State and Liberty Streets, the busiest downtown corner.

TO PROMOTE SALMON USE

SEATTLE (AP) — A national campaign to promote the use of canned salmon from Puget Sound, Alaska and the Columbia River was announced Friday by Canned Salmon Inc., an industry organization. A New York advertising firm will handle the promotion.

Young Nurse Through With Hazardous Living

WASHINGTON (AP)—Helen Richards a slight young nurse who served in the South Pacific during the war and more recently in Indochina, is done with far-flung assignments and hazardous living for a spell.

Miss Roberts recently returned from Vietnam where she was instructor of nurses on the Mutual Security Administration (MSA) Mission to Indochina, on loan from the U. S. Public Health Service. She readily discussed the practical aspects of her latest tour of duty, the shortage of nurses and the need for training and equipment, but she is reluctant to discuss personal experiences, which could make a modern thriller.

She barely touches on her years in the Army Nurse Corps in New Zealand, New Caledonia and Saipan.

"We had protection, and we were working with Americans and American equipment," she said. "In the last assignment we were working with the Vietnamese and their equipment. But even then our only hazard was exposure to dysentary and diseases we don't have here. The military aspect had very little effect on our personnel—the only time it's dangerous is when you leave the cities."

That's just what Miss Roberts did in accompanying Miss Margaret Denham, the chief public health nurse on American aid medical missions. But she didn't mention that this involved "hedge-hopping" plane flights over Communist-held areas. The French pilot who flew the nurses to north Vietnam was forced to cross miles of rice paddies and open land at an altitude of 50 to 100 feet most of the way to Nam Dinh, one of the most hotly contested centers.

Miss Roberts thought people might get the notion she was having it "too luxurious" if she told about living in a penthouse in Saigon. "I had the whole roof for a garden she said, "but the penthouse was really not much more than a nice five-bamboo hut atop an old five-story French hotel. You had to walk up, and the ladies' room was on the outside."

Miss Roberts spent most of the little free time she managed working in her patio garden with roses, jasmine and other tropical plants. She also got in some swimming, golf and an occasional dance at one of the French night clubs.

The young nurse was forced to return home because of illness but after a rest expects to join the staff of the Institutes of Health clinical center at Bethesda, Md. She was born in Toledo, O., got her B. S. degree from the University of Pittsburgh, took her nurses training at Peter Bent Brigham Hospital in Boston and began her career as an instructor of nurses in the East Liverpool (O.) City Hospital.

LOVE THAT ANIMAL

Your cat may be a good mouser and perhaps your dog is the best watch-dog in the world, but little animals need affection. Pet your animals as often as possible, make sure they have good food, water and milk. Don't depend on them to protect your interests unless you are willing to offer something to them.

Tells Farmers World Needs More Food

ROME (AP) — Norris E. Dodd, director general of FAO, warned representatives of 20 million farmers Friday the world's need for more food, clothing and homes "is already dangerous, and daily grows more bitter."

He told 162 representatives of the International Federation of Agricultural producers that increased food output is not keeping up with the world's population increase of nearly 25 million a year.

"This means," said the food and agriculture organization director, "that when you sat down to breakfast this morning, 70,000 more people sat down with you than yesterday morning.

"The cold, hard fact is that there are not being produced 70,000 more cups of milk, or rolls of bread, or bowls of rice to feed them."

He spoke at the opening session of the IFAP, which started a nine-day conference here to study increased output, better distribution of produce, and means to assure the farmer of a more equitable income to meet his rising costs of living.

KINNEAR GOES EAST

SEATTLE (AP) — George Kinnear, state Republican chairman, will leave for the East Saturday on a two-week business and political trip. State party headquarters said he would confer in Washington with administration officials, national party leaders and Republican members of the state congressional delegation.

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SATURDAY 12 Noon to 4:30 p.m.

He will show magic tricks and give FREE PRIZES to all children accompanied by their parents. Come in for FUN!

ALLEY OOP

Find Condemned Meat in Lockers

WALLA WALLA (AP) — More than 4,400 pounds of meat, ordered condemned by the State Department of Agriculture, was found in the individual food lockers of eight people Thursday.

State officials said the meat was ordered destroyed after it was contaminated with water and chemicals used in fighting a fire at the Twin City Packing House of Kennewick May 17.

Melvin Crawford, inspector for the State Department of Agriculture, said Emery Stubblefield had been ordered to convert the meat to lard in his rendering plant near Walla Walla.

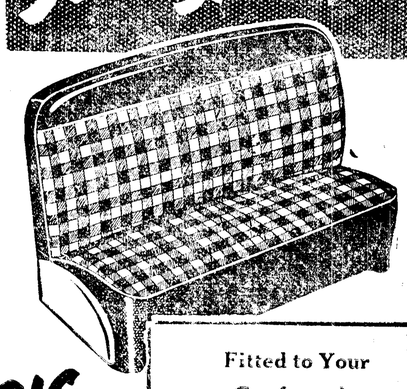
Superior Judge Glenn Bean signed an order Wednesday ordering the meat to be returned to state officials. It was turned over to another rendering plant at Sunnyside and Crawford said this time he kept an eye on the meat until it was destroyed.

FLOOD KILLS 5

TOKYO (AP) — Five Japanese were killed and six injured Friday in a flood in Western Japan, rural police headquarters announced. Police said five persons are missing in the flood which followed rains.

CUSTOM

AUTO SEAT COVER SPECIALS



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new-season Kuppenheimer flannels styled with Slimline smartness

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IN WASHINGTON STATE PLATOON—This group of young men from the peninsula enlisted May 29 in the new Washington State Platoon, for airborne assignment. Front row, left to right, are Sgt. 1/c G. C. Bowen, who enlisted the men, Leonard P. Jesinger, Vernon Roberts, Ronald D. Johnson, Daniel C. Locke, Clauce Q. Daniel and Vern S. Foster. In the back roware LeRoy Buck, John P. Rife, Lloyd A. Dick, Allen E. Freeman, William J. Gant and Arthur J. Rogers Jr. (Photo by Deines.)

12 Peninsula Men Enlist As Unit For Paratrooper Service

Port Angeles will be well represented in the new Washington State paratroop platoon. Twelve young men from the peninsula, nine of them from Port Angeles, were sworn in May 29 under a new "package type" enlistment plan, with 17 from other parts of the Puget Sound area.

The men will attend basic and airborne training as a group. The men, 525 per cent of his quota, were guests of Sgt. 1-c G. C. Bowen, local recruiting officer, for luncheon at the Salad Bowl before leaving for Seattle. Charles Church, commander of the American Legion Post, presented each a pen and pencil set.

Vernon D. Roberts, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Roberts, enlisted for Pacific Radio School and will be sent to Camp Gordon, Ga., for a six months radio course. The others all plan to be paratroopers.

From Port Angeles were Daniel C. Locke, stepson of F. E. Gorhman; Allen E. Freeman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Freeman; Ronald D. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil L. Johnson; Leonard P. Jesinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard C. Jesinger; LeRoy Buck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orville B. Buck; John P. Rife, son of Mr. and Mrs. David P. Rife; William J. Gant, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Gant, and Claude Q. Daniel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lacy H. Daniel.

From Sequim were Lloyd A. Dick, son of Mrs. Lyda Dick; and Arthur J. Rogers Jr., son of Mrs. Arthur J. Rogers Sr. Vern S. Foster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don D. Foster of Elfin Cove, Alaska, was the only one from Jefferson County.

The Weather

Port Angeles Forecast

Cloudy with occasional rain beginning during the afternoon and tonight. Decreasing showers and partial clearing Saturday. High both days near 60. Low tonight 47-50. Winds through the strait southeasterly 10-20 m.p.h. this morning increasing to 15-20 m.p.h. this afternoon and shifting to westerly 10-20 m.p.h. late tonight and Saturday.

Western Washington — Mostly cloudy with showers tonight and partial clearing Saturday with scattered showers. High Saturday 58 to 65; low tonight 45 to 50. Winds off the coast southwest 10 to 20 miles an hour this evening becoming south late Saturday.

Five day outlook: In the western area showers occurring in the first half of the period and again about Tuesday with total precipitation above normal ranging from .10 to .75 of an inch. Afternoon temperatures 58 to 70; lows 40 to 50.

Ediz Hook Yesterday

Cloudy with westerly winds 13 m.p.h. High 56, low 49.

The Nation's Weather

	Max	Min	Precip.
Boston	74	60	.04
Fairbanks	84	59	
Havre	61	44	.01
Hoquiam	61	40	
Kansas City	93	74	
Los Angeles	86	56	
Miami	80	76	.29
Minneapolis	84	53	
New York	83	71	
Phoenix	92	62	
Portland	63	43	
Port Townsend	59	38	
San Francisco	62	51	
Tatoosh	56	45	
Vancouver, B.C.	62	48	
Walla Walla	60	50	.01
Washington	88	68	
Yakima	67	37	

LOCAL TIDES

High	Friday, June 5	Low
9:55 p.m. 7.1 ft.		2:19 p.m. 1.7 ft.
High	**Saturday, June 6**	**Low**
10:52 a.m. 3.9 ft.		5:14 a.m. 1.9 ft.
10:17 p.m. 7.4 ft.		2:48 p.m. 2.9 ft.

Local Sun	Rises	Sets
June 6	4:14 a.m.	8:07 p.m.

SIGNS CONSTITUTION

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP) — King Frederik IX Friday signed a new Danish constitution which makes it possible for his 13-year-old daughter, Princess Margrethe, to inherit the throne. By allowing female succession, the charter makes the princess heir apparent in place of the King's brother, Prince Knud.

Community Pool Starts Summer Program Monday

The Community Swimming Pool, gleaming with a spanking new coat of paint, is scheduled to open for the summer program Monday, June 8.

The schedule:

11 to 12, Monday through Friday: Instruction of all types for boys and girls in junior and senior high school.

12 to 1, Monday through Friday: Instruction for boys and girls of intermediate classification. A 15 yard swim, (across the width of the pool), is a prerequisite.

1 to 2, Monday through Friday: Instruction for boys and girls in the advanced beginner class. This includes those who have had some instruction, mastered the floating technique and have some knowledge of fundamental strokes.

2 to 3, Monday through Friday: Instruction for beginners. Floating breathing, relaxation and simple propulsion.

3 to 4, Monday through Friday: Free swimming for boys and girls under 14 years of age.

4 to 5, Monday through Friday: Free swimming for boys and girls 14 years of age and over.

6:30 to 8:30, Monday through Friday: American Red Cross Life saving classes. Following completion of the classes the evening session will be opened to adults, children with parents and swimmers 14 years of age and over.

Staggered classes are in effect for the advanced beginner and beginner class which include the 1 to 2 and the 2 to 3 o'clock sessions. During the week of June 8-12, girls will have the pool Monday, Wednesday and Friday with boys on Tuesday and Thursday. This system will alternate every week depending on the size of the classes.

A daily schedule will appear in the Evening News. Requirements for junior-senior lifesaving classes will appear in Saturday's edition.

GETS RING BACK

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Nineteen years ago Sam Lythgoe, 64, offered a $25 reward for a diamond ring he lost at the beach.

Thursday he paid off.

A 15-year-old girl scout, Dorothy Rodgers of nearby Burbank, found the ring on the seashore less than 200 yards from where Lythgoe lost it. She traced it to him through an inscription that gave his name and the name of his Masonic lodge.

DRAG RACES!

Sponsored by the Y.M.C.A.

Sunday June 7th

Time Trials - 11:00 a.m.

Drags - - - - 1:00 p.m.

Clallam County Air Port

TROPHIES will be AWARDED

FREE PRIZES! donated by the following local merchants:

- MIDDLETON MOTOR PARTS CO.
- DUKES RICHFIELD SERVICE
- LOWELL'S SHELL SERVICE

Admission 50c Per Car, Parking and Dragging
25c Each Additional Passenger, Tax, Inc.

Peninsula Herald Gets City Printing Bid

City Council Thursday night opened bids on a new sanitation department truck, and accepted the Peninsula Herald's bid for the city's legal printing from July, 1953 to July, 1954.

The five bids for a truck packer came from Samuelson Motor Company, Feenaughty Machine Company, Ruddell Oldsmobile-Cadillac, Tower Service Parts and Equipment and Janish Motor Company. They were tabled for further study before acceptance.

Printing bidders and rates were: **Evening News,** first publication, 12 cents per nonpareil line single column. Tabulated matter 16 cents per line and repeat publications, all matter 9 cents per line.

Olympic Tribune: 3 cents per nonpareil line single column for each publication, except tabulated matter, 6 cents per line.

Peninsula Herald: 5 cents per 6 point line, single column measure. Tabulated matter also 5 cents per line, single column measure unless published only one time, in which case the rate is 10 cents per line.

Last year, the City Council awarded the contract to the Evening News at the same rate bid this year, on the basis that its circulation assured the largest number of readers. Evening News paid circulation is now more than 6,000 daily.

When the bids were read last night, after approximately 30 seconds silence, City Manager G. S. Vergeer asked the city attorney what the law states regarding printing bids. Attorney Andrew Severyns said, "The law states the bid must be awarded to the lowest responsible bidder." He defined "responsible" as "one which is not likely to go out of business in the next year."

Councilman Edson Brown moved that the bid be awarded to the Peninsula Herald and the motion was seconded.

John Schweitzer, Evening News and Olympic Tribune advertising manager, asked the council how they judged the Herald the lowest bidder.

Brown replied, "Well, we certainly didn't accept the low bid last time."

Councilman Paul Neer said "there must be a purpose for these publications—isn't it to acquaint the people with pertinent city business? We awarded the bid to the Evening News last year on the basis of circulation."

When Dr. J. L. McFadden asked Peninsula Herald publisher Arthur Poolton for the present circulation of the Herald he replied, "around a thousand."

Vergeer said the council awarded the bid to the News last year "in the best of faith, but on the other hand, we have been severely criticized by our former attorney for not accepting the low bid. That is why I asked for the present attorney's opinion tonight."

When Mayor Ivor Smith put Brown's motion to a vote, there were no dissenting votes.

3 Big Rivers In China Flood

HONG KONG (AP) — Three big rivers in China's Kwangtung Province are out of their banks and reports from the Communist main land indicate the flood-famine crisis in South China may be the worst since 1947.

The West, East and North Rivers all were reported flooding in Kwangtung and some sources said at least 30 per cent of the province's rich rice lands were inundated.

The daily train from Canton to the Hong Kong border failed to arrive Friday and railroad officials said a bridge had washed out at Sheklung, about 40 miles inside Red China.

A Canton newspaper editor who fled to this British colony when the Communists took over said the floods appeared to be less serious than in 1947 but the effect would be worse.

"In 1947 we got thousands of tons of ECA rice from America," he said. "I doubt that the Communists have any such stocks to take up the slack despite their bumper crops of 1951 and 1952."

About a quarter of Sweden's forest land is owned by national and local governments.

Local News Briefs

Marriage Licenses

Michael T. Fitzpatrick and Norma O. Anderson, both Port Angeles.

Don Warren Stoneman, USCG, and Phyllis Ann Nelson, both Port Angeles.

Robert E. Cook, Fairbanks, Alaska, and Rosina Reis, Seattle.

Charles J. Raub and Bernice Colfax, both Neah Bay.

Richard J. Powless and Elenor Davelene Smith, both Port Angeles.

Raymon Gary Lloyd and Jimmie Gail Durham, both Port Angeles.

Milton W. Bushman, Bremerton and Shirley L. Johnson, both Port Angeles.

R. Allan Brown, Spokane, and Jean Travis Fisk, Seattle.

Birth at Alameda, Calif.

Mrs. L. W. RAYMENT, a son, 5:30 a.m. June 5, in Alameda General Hospital, Alameda, Calif. Grandparents are Mrs. Elvera Rayment of Alameda, and Mr. and Mrs. Emory B. Kindred. Mrs. Rayment is the former Marilyn Kindred.

Justice Court Cases

Judgment May 5:

Verne W. Trestle, Route 3, fishing for game fish in closed waters, $10 fine, $2 costs.

Judgments May 11:

Martin O. Durfey, Sequim, operator; Priest Logging Company, owner, overwidth, $12 bail forfeited.

Deloris Davis, 1011 S. C, speeding, $12 bail forfeited.

Gerald L. Treece, Seattle, speeding, $12 bail forfeited.

Judgments May 12:

George J. Geiger, 1508 W. 4th, driving after suspension of operator's license, 10 days in jail, $2.50 costs.

Alva Leo Lapeman, Port Townsend, negligent driving, $27 bail forfeited.

M. L. McDonald, 1234 E. 3rd, truck and trailer overload, $52 bail forfeited. $88 state penalty fee.

Judgment May 13:

Arthur E. Underwood, 1114 E. 9th, speeding, $12 bail forfeited.

Judgments May 18:

Don Meeker, Woodland, drunken driving, $50 fine, $2.50 costs, driver's license revoked.

George T. Tieskie, Port Angeles, reckless driving, $100 fine suspended, $2 costs, driver's license suspended one year.

Reinhard Nerling, 631 Georgiana, speeding, $17 bail forfeited.

Curtis F. Pruden, 630 E. 10th, following too closely, $12 bail forfeited.

Gabe Schmidt, Sequim, speeding, $17 bail forfeited.

Moffett Infant Dies

Tyler White Moffett, newborn infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Tyler Moffett, died in Olympic Memorial Hospital yesterday, two days after birth. Graveside funeral services will be conducted Thursday at Ocean View Cemetery by the McDonald Funeral Home, with the Rev. John F. Como officiating.

Port Ludlow Sets Work Day

Port Angeles residents with family plots in the Port Ludlow Cemetery are asked to join a work party Sunday to help make the grounds presentable. Charles McGuire, Port Ludlow, is heading a group interested in making Memorial Day more than just one day a year. "Since the mill left Port Ludlow, and most of its residents moved away, the little town has become almost forgotten, and the cemetery has been almost entirely neglected," he said. He is inviting all those with relatives in the cemetery to bring axes, saws, shovels and rakes to the work party Sunday.

Students Injured At Lake Sutherland

Two Roosevelt High School students were injured at 4:15 a.m. today when their jeep went out of control and over a bank at Lake Sutherland.

Donald J. Davidson, 19, suffered cuts, bruises and abrasions, and his brother, Melvin, 16, suffered cuts and a possible fractured left leg.

State Patrolman Tom Jones said the accident occurred about 150 feet west of Maple Grove Resort when they came out of a side road onto the highway. Donald Davidson, driving the 1946 jeep registered to James Davidson, 624 W. 10th, lost control of the vehicle, which took out two guard rails and went over the bank.

Jones cited young Davidson for reckless driving.

RAYONIER MAN PROMOTED—Joseph B. Talbird has been named assistant comptroller of Rayonier Incorporated, according to an announcement from New York today. Talbird will coordinate accounting and office procedures in the company's three Southeast divisions—the timber division and mill at Fernandina, Fla., and the new mill under construction at Jesup, Ga. He is a native of Macon, Ga., and was associated with the Seaboard Railroad before joining Rayonier in 1937.

Parole Violator Held After Triple Arrest

Donald C. Fosgate, 42, Sequim, is being held in county jail here for Oregon state police for parole violation, Deputy Sheriff Robert Polhamus said today.

Fosgate was arrested in Forks May 16 and charged with drunken driving. However while Deputy Mel Loth was bringing Fosgate to Port Angeles, he broke out of the sheriff's car and escaped. Loth later arrested him again in Sequim.

On May 19 Judge Fred Filion fined Fosgate $50 and revoked his driver's license on the drunken driving charge; fined him another $50 for escaping, and suspended another $50 fine for malicious destruction of property on condition he pay for $27 damage to the sheriff's car. Fosgate was also assessed a total of $20.70 court costs.

Plan Improvements At Bogachiel State Park

The State Parks and Recreation Commission plans several improvements at Bogachiel State Park in the next two years, according to Charles A. DeTurk, planning engineer for the commission.

He told the West End County Republican Club funds have been allocated for a new rest room in the park, and extension of water service to it. The state also is installing electrical service for the use of campers. DeTurk said other proposed improvements include gas or electric metered stoves in the camp area.

The park now has a caretaker hired on a yearly basis, with a helper during the tourist season.

Because of lack of coal and oil 85 per cent of Sweden's rail traffic is powered by electricity supplied by water power.

DANCE
Chicken Coop
Saturday Nite
RUDIE

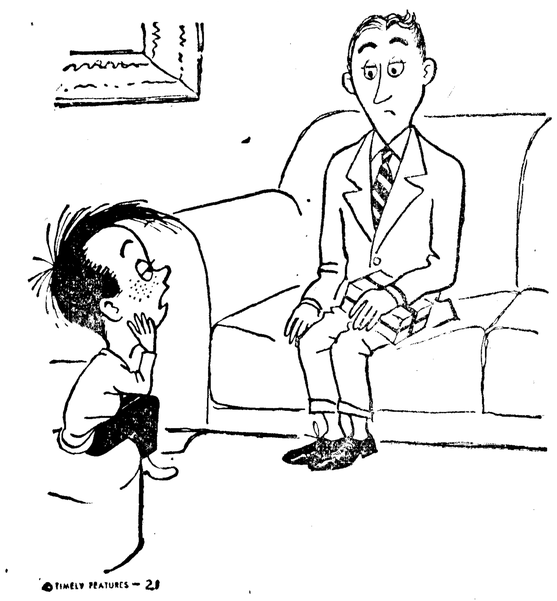
JUNE FOR THE Wedding
Phone 3311
2 lines to serve you
Bonded Member FTDA

Gifts both practical and beautiful for the June bride

REMEMBER
Garden Club
FLOWER SHOW
June 13

Jozlin's FLORISTS

PERCIVAL JONES By The Toggery

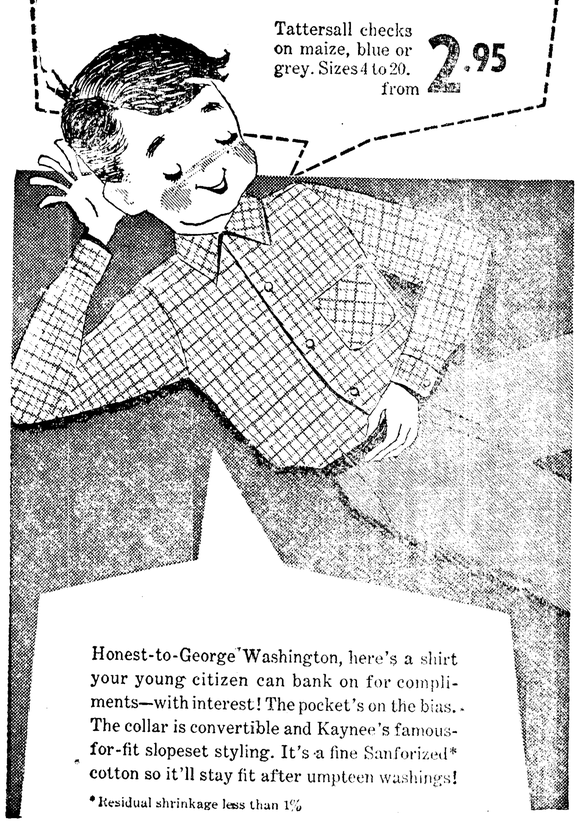


"Man to man, you'd make a better impression on my sis if you were to buy your clothes at the TOGGERY like I do."

It's Kaynee's shirt of the month

checkmate

Tattersall checks on maize, blue or grey. Sizes 4 to 20. from 2.95



Honest-to-George Washington, here's a shirt your young citizen can bank on for compliments—with interest! The pocket's on the bias. The collar is convertible and Kaynee's famous-for-fit slopeset styling. It's a fine Sanforized* cotton so it'll stay fit after umpteen washings!

*Residual shrinkage less than 1%

The Toggery
PORT ANGELES, WASH.
110-112 W. Front St. Phone 4303