Friday, June 26, 1953
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Port Angeles, Washington

# THE OLYMPIC TRIBUNE

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## Bonneville Caught In Middle Of Critical Barrage

SEATTLE (AP) — Both public and private power spokesmen in Seattle criticized the Bonneville Power Administration Friday.

President Frank McLaughlin of the Puget Sound Power and Light Co., criticized a 20-year contract proposed by Bonneville for the Portland General Electric Co. This contract is intended to serve as a model for contract with private companies.

Acting at the request of the Seattle city council, Corporation Counsel A. C. Van Soelen drafted a resolution protesting the delay of Interior Secretary McKay in approving a new 20-year contract with Seattle City Light.

This contract was negotiated by Seattle and Tacoma with Bonneville but has been held in Washington, D. C., for unexplained reasons.

Recently City Light Superintendent E. R. Hoffman wrote Bonneville Administrator Paul J. Raver protesting the Bonneville contract with private utilities. He said this was being rushed and would give the private companies a virtual veto power on expansion of public agencies.

McLaughlin's objections were based on other grounds. He said the idea of 20-year contracts "originated with, and is being vigorously pushed by Portland General Electric Co." He added his company believes this action to be premature.

McLaughlin said he wants to see these points settled before Puget Sound enters into a 20-year contract:

"Have a clear-cut statement as to the power policy of the new administration. Have positive assurance that the federal government will supply the amount of power required. Know what the rates, terms and conditions are going to be. Know an equitable agreement has been agreed upon for sharing excess steam costs due to power shortages. Eliminate any control by Bonneville over resale rates."

## Navy Plans Partial Use of Ft. Worden

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Navy plans to establish a "harbor defense activity" on portions of abandoned Fort Worden, near Port Townsend, Wash.

Sen. Jackson (D.-Wash.) made public a letter from C. S. Thomas, acting secretary of Navy, confirming the service's intention of taking over the north half of the Puget Sound installation when the Army moves out.

"It is planned to establish a harbor defense activity, details of which are of a classified nature," Thomas wrote. "In peacetime the activity would be of a very modest nature with only a small personnel complement but would be expanded in the event of mobilization."

Thomas' letter was in response to Jackson's queries concerning the possibility of the city of Port Townsend acquiring the fort for industrial or other use.

The Army announced several months ago it planned to close both Worden and neighboring Fort Flagler for economy reasons.

## Auditor Criticizes Seattle Port District

OLYMPIA (AP) —Expense account items of Seattle port officials and employes were criticized Friday by an examiner for State Auditor Cliff Yelle.

Examiner J. F. Gardner listed items ranging from shoe shines to club dues which were charged against the port on expense accounts.

He said the port should not have been charged for such things as hotel valet service, laundry and radio rental which were listed on various expense accounts.

Among items listed by Gardner as "irregular" were:

The expense account of J. J. Usher, a salesman for the port, listing $1.50 to cover a lunch he said he bought for John P. Jacobs, another port employe. But, Gardner said, Jacobs' expense account listed three meals for the same day which he said he spent in Vancouver, B. C.

Club dues were listed on expense accounts submitted by John P. Jacobs, Ed E. Simonds, Rear Adm. Gordon Rowe, Usher, John M. Hayden, a Mr. Lamport and a Mr. Kitasako.

"These are personal dues and are not chargeable to the port," Gardner asserted in his examination of the port's books for the year ended Dec. 31, 1952.

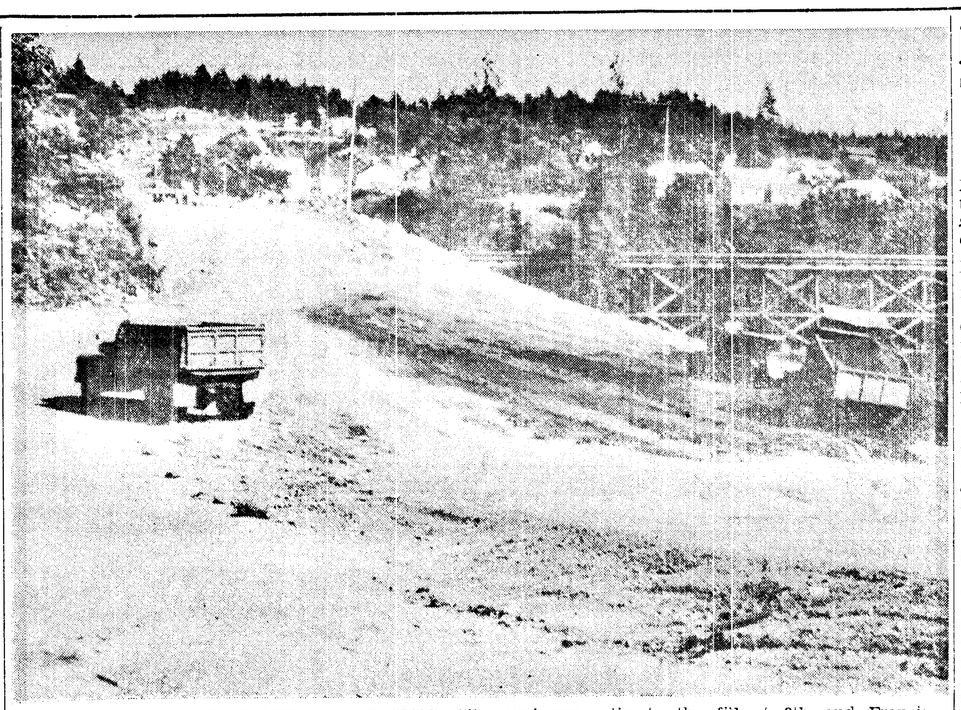
## Firemen Aid Girls Stranded On Bluff

Three young girls from the Mt. Pleasant district learned the hard way yesterday to give the steep bluffs in this area a wide berth from now on.

Eleven-year-old June Sands was in good condition in Olympic Memorial Hospital this morning after suffering cuts and abrasions in a bout with the 100-foot bluff north of Loombs' Tavern on Highway 101 at 2:30 p.m. Thursday.

June, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Sands, Route 2, had managed to get back up the cliff. But her slightly younger companions, Billie Dawn DeFrang and Karen Antenen, were stranded at the foot when firemen with the Espy Giles unit and the Ellis ambulance arrived.

Firemen Harold Beach and Ray Ellis used ropes to pull the girls up the bluff.



**FILL PROGRESSING AT 8TH AND FRANCIS**—City engineers estimate the fill at 8th and Francis Streets, where a wooden bridge formerly stood, is now more than 90 per cent complete. To make the fill, approximately 44,000 cubic yards of dirt will have been obtained from grading the city arterials now being paved. Engineers believe heavy trucks and bulldozers running over the area daily will give the completed fill 95 per cent compaction. That portion of 8th Street over the fill will be paved last in the arterial project, and with asphalt material to allow for any possible settling.

## Wiley Urges Ike To Get Rough With 'Saboteurs'

NEW YORK (AP)—Sen. Wiley (R-Wis.) today urged President Eisenhower to deal bluntly with Republican "saboteurs" of his foreign policies.

The chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, in a speech prepared for the United States Trade Mark Association, said he wants the GOP administration to encourage teamwork on foreign policy "rather than to idly permit and fail to discourage irresponsibiliity."

Wiley said he wasn't suggesting that members of Congress follow the administration "slavishly" but was calling for "a greater sense of teamwork."

Turning to international affairs, Wiley called on U. S. Allies to "quit cringing and quit talking appeasement." He urged that they join in a series of demands on Russia.

The foreign relations chairman said that rioting in East Berlin, Czechoslovakia, Poland and elsewhere behind the Iron Curtain has given the Western Allies an opportunity to take advantage of Russian weakness.

He said if U. S. allies "get some steel in their spines" it will be the Russian leaders who will be "begging for crumbs" at any Big Four meeting that is held.

Wiley said the Allies should demand that Russia get out of Southeast Asia, withdraw from Germany, help design an Austrian peace, set Poland free and conclude an "irrevocable armistice" in Korea.

## N. Carolina Solon Dies in Hospital

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Willis Smith (D-N.C.), a strapping six-footer who won his Senate seat in 1950 in one of North Carolina's most heated political battles, died today at nearby Bethesda, Md., Hospital. He was 65.

Death was attributed to coronary thrombosis. He had suffered a heart attack early Tuesday and his family was at his bedside when he died, his administrative assistant, Jesse Helms, said.

He died about 4:40 a.m. EST.

Smith, a self-styled conservative, unseated Sen. Frank Graham, a noted liberal, in a hot fight, pegging his campaign on a platform of opposition to some of former President Harry Truman's "Fair Deal" proposals.

## Eisenhower Message To Librarians Hits Campaign To Ban 'Communistic' Books

LOS ANGELES (AP)— President Eisenhower, in a letter read Friday to the American Library Association, criticized "zealots" who would deny "freedom's friends the opportunity of studying Communism in its entirety — its plausibilities, its falsities, its weaknesses."

"As it is an ancient truth that freedom cannot be legislated into existence, so it is no less obvious that freedom cannot be censored into existence," the President wrote. "And any who act as if freedom's defenses are to be found in suppression and suspicion and fear confess a doctrine that is alien to America."

The President's message was read to the 4,000 librarians attending the 72nd annual conference of the American Library Association by its president, Robert B. Downs.

Downs, director of libraries at the University of Illinois, said Eisenhower's letter was in reply to a letter Downs wrote him immediately after the President's commencement address at Dartmouth College June 14. Downs said his letter "expressed appreciation of the President's presentation of the freedoms to which the work of librarians is dedicated."

In the Dartmouth address, Eisenhower said that Communism can be fought effectively only by knowing it, and he cautioned against joining "the book burners" who would bar knowledge of Communism from the libraries.

The President appeared on that occasion to be hitting at Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis), who has been criticizing the State Department for using books by Communist authors in its propaganda campaign against the Reds.

The State Department disclosed that all copies of about 300 books have been banned from U. S. information libraries overseas. And Thursday the American Library Association's council criticized by resolution what it called the State Department's "confused and fearful response."

**CAN'T FEAR IDEAS**

Eisenhower said in the letter read to the librarians:

"A democracy smugly disdainful of new ideas would be a sick democracy. A democracy chronically fearful of new ideas would be a dying democracy.

"For all these reasons, we must in these times be intelligently alert, not only to the fanatic cunning of Communist conspiracy — but also to the grave dangers in meeting fanaticism with ignorance. For, in order to fight totalitarians who exploit the ways of freedom to serve their own ends, there are some zealots who — with more wrath than wisdom — would adopt a strangely unintelligent course. They would try to defend freedom by denying freedom's friends the opportunity of studying Communism in its entirety — its plausibilities, its falsities, its weaknesses.

"But we know that freedom cannot be served by the devices of the tyrant."

The library association's council, which adopted the resolution concerning the State Department, is the 250 member policy-making body of the organization.

## U.S. Guards Shoot 2 Red Korean POW's In Breakout Attempt

PUSAN, Korea (AP) — American guards killed two anti-Communist North Korean prisoners and wounded another early today when prisoners in Camp No. 2 near here attempted a mass breakout, the U.N. Prisoner of War Command announced.

The Command said prisoners in one enclosure made two attempts to break out shortly after midnight. Both were broken up and none escaped.

There were no casualties among U.S. guards.

The Command also announced that five POW's escaped from Camp No. 7 near Masan shortly before midnight. No details were released.

American guards first learned of the escape attempt at Camp 2 after they noted prisoners moving "suspiciously in the compound."

An American soldier found a group of prisoners hiding in a ditch outside the compound fence.

Another guard spotted two or three anti-Communist prisoners advancing on him from another ditch. Three times he ordered them to halt, using their own language, according to the POW Command.

The North Koreans kept moving toward him. He fired at them, presumably causing the death of two and injury to the other.

The Command announcement said about 30 prisoners started to escape through a hole in the compound fence. The U.N. guards ordered them to halt and were joined by perimeter guards employing non-toxic irritants—either tear gas or vomiting gas.

The Command said 12 of the prisoners returned to the compound.

The others in the group that tried to escape through a hole in the compound fence were captured by an American platoon.

## Adenauer Gets U.S. Pledge of Support

BONN, Germany (AP)— President Eisenhower said today the recent Communist revolts in East Germany "will be felt throughout the Soviet satellite empire."

He expressed the hope that this might persuade the Russians to permit free elections in their zone to reunify divided Germany.

The American President expressed these opinions in a note to Adenauer assuring him of American support for Adenauer's proposals to reunify Germany "in peace and freedom" through free nationwide elections.

Dr. Adenauer had appealed for such support in similar telegrams sent last Sunday to President Eisenhower, Prime Minister Churchill and France's acting Premier, Rene Mayer.

Churchill sent Adenauer a reassuring reply yesterday. No answer has come yet from Paris, which is still seeking a successor to Mayer, but it was felt certain here the French would also reply.

History and pictures of steamers and ferries giving Port Angeles-Seattle service. See Page 12.

—NEA Radio-Telephoto

**MAKES TRUCE CONCESSION**—While an aide holds umbrella to protect him from the sun, South Korean President Syngman Rhee addresses a crowd of 300,000 massed in Seoul's Capital Square on the third anniversary of the Korean war. He revealed that he has backed down on his earlier demand for withdrawal of all Red Chinese troops from Korea before he would agree to a truce.

## Demos Buck Administration Move To Get Tax Bill Out of Committee

By CHARLES F. BARRETT

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Democratic leadership Friday threw its influence against the Eisenhower administration's tactics of bypassing the tax-writing Ways and Means Committee in its battle to get extension of the excess profits tax.

Acting Democratic Leader McCormack (Mass) served notice he would make a fight of it—on the basis of objections to the procedure —when the issue comes to the House floor, probably Monday.

Nevertheless, House Speaker Martin (R-Mass) predicted overwhelming Republican support and certain victory for President Eisenhower in an expected bruising floor battle.

"Only a very small number of Republicans will fail to support the President," he predicted. "If Democrats vote against the rule, (the proposal to take the tax bill up by extraordinary procedure), they will be in the position of joining these few Republicans in denying a House vote on the issue and defeating the financial program of the administration."

Most of the Democrats are informally on record for extension of the tax itself. But there is strong sentiment against putting aside traditional procedure and following what Republican Leader Halleck (Ind) has conceded is a "rough" tactic.

It was learned, a preliminary leadership poll of Democratic sentiment was running 3 to 1 so far against the procedure—but better than 2 to 1 for the tax extension itself.

The Democrats gave no support in the Rules Committee to Thursday night's maneuver.

The voice vote was the first victory in a long, bitter fight by the administration to extend the tax —now due to expire next Tuesday— for six more months.

**THREATEN TO RESIGN**

The rules committee acted in the face of cries from Chairman Daniel Reed (R-N.Y.) of the ways and means committee that the move was unconstitutional and unprecedented and was destroying "the very foundations of our legislative system."

At one point, Reed voiced a veiled threat to resign from the House, in which he has served 35 years.

But Republican Leader Halleck of Indiana argued that Reed was frustrating the will of the President, the will of the House and the will of the people by calling off all ways and means committee meetings to block action.

The admittedly drastic maneuver by bypass the tax committee was the only way left to get action, Halleck insisted.

It was not clear immediately when the showdown in the House would come. Speaker Joseph W. Martin (R-Mass.) indicated it might be Monday. The administration braced for a storm of hot protests, even more against the procedure involved than against the tax itself.

The first vote of the House will come on approving the procedure. Should the administration lose, the bill again would be blocked. House GOP leaders said they were confident that when the chips were down, they would win. Reed said he would not concede that a majority of the House "will endorse this unprecedented grab for power on the part of the rules committee."

Normally, the rules committee clears a bill for House action only after it has been approved by a legislative committee. Halleck insisted there were precedents for the bypassing, but this was sharply disputed by ways and means members.

**OPPOSE ADMINISTRATION**

Reed said that since 1806 every revenue bill by law has had to be cleared and started through Congress by the committee he now heads. Rep. Jenkins R-Ohio) told the rules committee that, under the procedure now adopted, "We won't need anybody else but you."

Speaker Martin told reporters he still hoped the ways and means committee would decide itself to turn out a tax extension bill. He added he would be willing to wait until as late as Wednesday before forcing a floor test, if there were any signs the tax committee might act.

One influential Republican ways and means member said he saw little chance now of cooperation between the committee and the House leadership or the Eisenhower administration—on this or other issues.

Reed has shown increasing irritation over the refusal, since February, of the GOP leadership to clear his bill to cut personal income taxes by 10 per cent on July 1. The rules committee had merely been sitting on it, but yesterday it voted to kill the measure.

## East German Reds Swing Away From Communization

By TOM REEDY

BERLIN (AP) — East Germany's Russian puppet regime set up what looked like a substitute government today to speed sweeping reforms obviously designed to forestall further workers' rebellion against communism.

With apparent Soviet approval—perhaps given him as a last chance to survive—the East zone's satellite Prime Minister Otto Grotewohl announced formation of a special "operative commission" with full power to initiate and drive through measures designed to cool the fires of revolt by improving the lot of the common man.

**The commision's job—the Reds said its makeup and size were still being worked out—was in effect to spin East Germany's wretched economy back towards capitalism.**

Preliminary plans made public by the Grotewohl Cabinet last night spelled the final collapse of the all-out communism drive that started last summer and rolled ahead relentlessly until it bumped squarely into the June 17 rebellion.

**BACK TO CAPITALISM?**

The Cabinet gave the commission orders to:

1. Strip the government's reserve shelves bare of food and clothing, throwing everything available onto the retail consumer market. **This wipes out the traditional Communist "state planning" system.**

2. Slash appropriations for war-potential heavy industry by almost half and use the recouped government money for workers' housing, health and welfare improvements.

3. Junk the crop, livestock and food quotas which have forced many farmers out of business, compelled some of the best of them to flee to the West and burned deep fires of resentment throughout the agricultural belt.

4. Increase old age pensions and sick benefits.

5. Raise wages for workers who voluntarily hike their production, abolishing the speed-up tactics of the old compulsory work quotas.

**MARTIAL LAW CONTINUES**

The Rusian army continued to impose its martial law in the East zone and in East Berlin with nightly curfews and Soviet military might in open profusion for an incipient rebel to see and ponder.

Security Police Chief Wilhelm Zaisser totaled up the grim toll of June 17 and reported his men killed 19 rioters and two civilian bystanders during the riots. He said four of his men were murdered.

His report—which far understated casualties already published in Communist newspapers—did not make clear whether these figures took in the seven wounded who escaped to West Berlin and died.

At least 29 other Germans are known to have been executed by Soviet firing squads.

**NEW FRENCH PREMIER** — Joseph Laniel (above), millionaire Paris textile manufacturer, was approved today to form a French cabinet in time to fill his nation's seat at the Big Three Bermuda Conference next month.

## French Finally OK Selection Of New Premier

PARIS (AP) — Joseph Laniel Friday was approved as Premier of France's 19th post-war government ending the 37-day governmental crisis that has twice delayed the Big Three Bermuda conference.

Paris newspapers had attributed Laniel with the courage of Daniel in bearding the lions' den—the National Assembly which had previously turned down four Premiers.

The official tally showed Laniel had received 398 votes, while 206 deputies voted against him.

Only 314 votes were necessary to assure the premiership for Laniel, a textile manufacturer and a member of the Independent Party, a small rightist group. He is 63.

Prime Minister Churchill, President Eisenhower and Laniel plan to meet July 8 in Bermuda for a conference on the momentous problems confronting the three powers. It had been planned originally for mid-June but was postponed because of French inability to agree on a Premier.

**ESCAPES QUESTIONING**

The deputies were apparently wearied by the torrent of words that have flowed since the crisis was opened on May 21 by the defeat of Rene Mayer's cabinet on a vote of confidence. They did not even go through the motions of asking Laniel the usual questions about specific points on his program.

The Assembly recessed after his brief vague investiture speech Friday morning and held the usual party meetings. When the session was resumed Friday afternoon they launched immediately into an explanation of votes and then got down to the business of dropping ballots into the urns.

Laniel, who has collected lots of friends and few enemies in his long service in the Assembly, was the fifth candidate to go before the deputies to ask investiture. The others were beaten down after long and sometimes bitter argument.

Laniel correctly assessed the temper of the Assembly. He spoke moderately and briefly, taking care not to arouse anyone to anger.

His next job will be to form a cabinet. This was expected to present no difficulties. He probably will call on a number of former Premiers to fill the key posts, and pass around the ministries as widely as possible among the political parties.

Laniel's old political and personal friend, Paul Reynaud, is expected to wield a great influence in the new government and may be named deputy premier. Georges Bidault has been mentioned as likely to succeed himself at the Foreign Office.

**TRANSPORT ARRIVES**

SEATTLE (AP) — The Navy transport Gen. R. L. Howze arrived here Friday morning with 2,673 soldiers on rotation from the Far East. The passenger list includes 34 Washington men and 14 from Oregon.

## No Clues Found For Kidnaped Girl

NORWALK, Calif. (AP) — Hope was running out Friday for the safety of little Stella Darlene Nolan, missing six days and presumably kidnaped.

Despite a vast search for the 8-year-old girl and the checking of innumerable reports, authorities still lack any substantial clues as to what happened to her.

Stella vanished last Saturday night from the vicinity of a lunch stand her foster mother, Mrs. Owen Nolan, operates at Auction City, a Norwalk merchandising center.

—NEA Telephoto

**HELPING HAND**—President Dwight D. Eisenhower helps Arthur S. Flemming (left) hold the Bible as the latter was sworn in as Defense Mobilizer during White House ceremony. Administering the oath is Supreme Court Justice Harold H. Burton.

## Hope Expressed For Agreement In Truce Dispute

By ROBERT B. TUCKMAN

SEOUL (AP) — President Eisenhower's truce trouble - shooter meets again Saturday afternoon with President Syngman Rhee after disclosing in secret what the stubborn South Korean executive called "good ideas" on the Korean truce crisis.

Their first face to face talk Friday—two hours and 45 minutes—produced hope for closing the deep U. S.-South Korea rift on armistice terms.

Walter S. Robertson, assistant U. S. secretary of state, delivered a secret message from Secretary of State Dulles and personal word from Eisenhower, presumably disclosing new possibilities to ease South Korea's bitter opposition to a truce.

After the meeting Rhee said:

"Mr. Robertson has brought good ideas and our mutual understanding is being greatly improved."

Robertson told newsmen:

"We hope we are making progress in removing misunderstandings."

## Illinois Legislator Held By Kidnapers

CHICAGO (AP)—A state legislator was kidnaped near his home two weeks ago and police, in an intensive state-wide hunt, have found no trace of him or his abductors.

Police have established no motive for the abduction of Clem Graver, 53-year-old state representative and 21st Ward committeeman. There have been no demands for ransom.

Police have few, if any, clues. They have described the case as one of the most baffling in Chicago crime.

Six persons, including Graver's wife, witnessed the kidnaping. Graver, in politics all his adult life, was snatched by three men who followed him in a car as he drove into his garage about 10 p.m. June 11.

Gov. William G. Stratton yesterday told reporters he was "completely disgusted" with the "brazenness" of the kidnaping of Graver.

A bill appropriating $100,000 as a reward for solving the case has been passed by the House and is awaiting final Senate action.

## Canadian Searchers Find Wreckage Of Missing Plane

EDMONTON, Alta. (AP) — Hope for the safety of three Americans missing three days in the rugged northeast corner of British Columbia rose Friday with an RCAF report that a search plane has spotted wreckage of a red aircraft northeast of Fort Nelson, B. C., 500 miles northwest of Edmonton.

The report, received here from searchmaster Flt. Lt. S. N. E. Beauchamp at Fort Nelson, said there were no signs of life near the downed plane, but a panel laid out on the ground in an arrow-shape indicated there were survivors and they were trying to walk to safety.

The Americans, James Kelly of Vancouver, Wash., pilot; Norval Foster, Vancouver, Wash., also a pilot; and D. L. Dutton of Portland, Ore., were flying a four-passenger red Stinson aircraft.

They were reported missing Tuesday night after leaving Fort Nelson for Smith River, B. C., 15[illegible] miles northwest on the Alaska Highway.

The crew of the RCAF Dakota spotted the downed plane on a 4,000-foot plateau.

The RCAF here said a helicopter from Whitehorse, Yukon, will be flown to the scene as soon as possible. Meanwhile, a supply drop will be made Friday at the scene in the hope there are survivors at the wreck or that they will return to the plane.

The panel on the ground pointed in the direction of Smith River the RCAF said, but any attempt to walk the 32 miles to the settlement would be almost impossible.

It would be very difficult for a well-equipped ground party to reach the wreck, the RCAF said.

The aircraft which spotted the plane was unable to proceed in the direction indicated by the ground panel because of poor flying weather which has dogged the search for more than 48 hours.

**UN PLANS ASSEMBLY**

OTTAWA (AP) — U. N. Secretary General Dag Hammerskjold said Friday the United Nations is going ahead with plans for a General Assembly in the hope that a Korean truce will be worked out.

He arrived here to discuss arrangements with Lester B. Pearson, Canada's foreign secretary and president of the Assembly.

Asked about India's call for an emergency session before a truce is finalized, Hammarskjold replied that India was the only nation so far making such a request. A decision for an emergency session, he added, would rest with a majority of the 60 members. He declined comment on whether the members would be polled on the Indian request.

**FISH COUNTED**

PORTLAND (AP) — The fish count at Bonneville Dam Thursday: Chinook 2,364; jacks 457; steelhead 474; bluebacks 1,836.

WATCH FOR IT!
OPEN SOON

## Bermuda Is No Place To Get Serious

By HAL BOYLE

HAMILTON, Bermuda (AP) — An open letter to President Eisenhower:

Dear Ike:

When you come to Bermuda next month for the Big Three conference, you are going to run into one big problem that isn't on the program.

That problem will be how to keep your mind on international woes in a coral wonderland where nobody was meant to worry, and few people feel like arguing. Coming to this island paradise with a problem is like bringing your mother-in-law along on a honeymoon.

World politics could hardly find a pleasanter beachhead, and if I were one of the statesmen I would tell the others:

"Fellows, why not be sensible about this? Let's talk and talk, but don't settle the issues before us. If we do settle them, we'll have to leave this climate and go back home."

This may explain why I am not a statesman.

The home folks here are highly flattered that the conference will make Bermuda a world political center. They regard it as perhaps the most important single event here since a British admiral accidentally ran into the islands in 1609 and had the forethought to claim them for his queen. The Spanish actually had been here earlier, but made no objection, not realizing how profitable the tourist trade would become a few centuries later.

The Bermudians know that you, Sir Winston Churchill, and the French representative—if France gets around to naming one—have a heavy agenda. But they are very proud of their colorful islands, and hope you can take time off to see the sights.

The Mid-Ocean Club where you will meet, is beautifully situated. Better bring along a pair of blinders. For it will be hard to concentrate on Germany, Korea or the faraway Iron Curtain if you glance out the window. The mind begins to wander, the heart to dream, at the riotous glory of flowers, the soft sky, the calm wide sea, blue as a child's eyes.

They have erected a wire fence around the clubhouse to keep out sightseers. Your security guard of 250 hand-picked Royal Welsh Fusiliers is drilling daily.

Naturally you will want to bring along your golf clubs, for the mid-ocean course is ranked among the half dozen finest anywhere. You probably already have been told to beware of the dog-leg fifth hole. But you'd better be careful also in teeing off for the first three holes. A bad slice — and, if you want you ball back, you may have to swim out into the ocean for it.

As you and Sir Winston are probably the world's best known amateur painters, you might want to bring along your easels and brushes. This land is a painter's delight. And — who knows? — Two men painting the same scene might find that made it easier to reach agreement on other things.

The Bermudians hold you in warm personal esteem. It would give them great pleasure if you wore their summer costume — long socks, shorts, and sport shirt. If you are bashful about your knees you might wait and see what Sir Winston does. If he breaks out in shorts, then no other statesman would need hesitate to follow. The gossip here is that Siir Winston's knees have dimples.

One final tip: Bring along plenty of suntan lotion—and Mamie.

Sincerely,

Hal Boyle.

## Britons Leave For Trip To Siberia

MOSCOW (AP)—Two members of the British Embassy staff left the Russian capital today on a trip to Lake Baikal, deep in Siberia. It was the first time in recent years that official Western representatives have been allowed to travel that far in Soviet Asia.

The Britons are the embassy's air attache, Air Commodore V. C. A. Johnson, and its secretary, O'Brien Teare. Their departure came only three days after the Russians announced a relaxation of travel bans for foreigners in many parts of the Soviet Union.

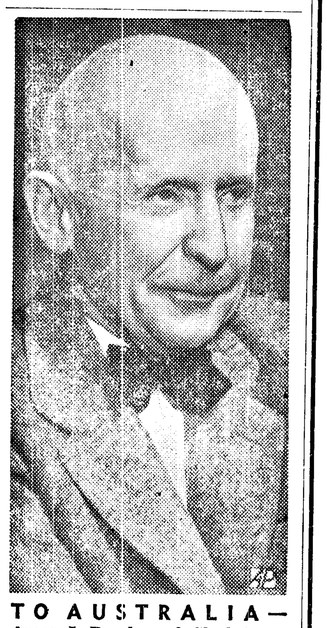
Lake Baikal, the largest fresh water lake in Asia, is 2,600 miles east of Moscow, near the border of Outer Mongolia. The Trans-Siberian Railway skirts its northern edge. Nearby is Irkutsk, a major transportation and industrial center of Eastern Siberia.

## Most Reserve Officers Staying in Service

WASHINGTON (AP)—More than 64 per cent of the Army's Reserve officers have agreed to exchange their old-five-year commissions for indefinite term appointments now provided by law.

Of 353,895 officers offered a choice between giving up their military standing or accepting the indefinite commissions, 227,225 said they would stay with the service. An additional 15,246 officers will be given another chance to take indefinite commissions before their five-year appointments expire.

Reserve officers of the Navy and Marine Corps already are serving indefinitely and the Air Force is awaiting final orders on its change from short to indefinite term Reserve commissions.



TO AUSTRALIA— Amos J. Peaslee, of Clarksboro, N. J., a veteran of both World Wars, has been nominated by President Eisenhower as U. S. Ambassador to Australia.

# Sequim News

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

## Guernsey Cattle Club Lists New Top Cows

The American Guernsey Cattle Club of Peterborough, N.H., reports that William G. Reed and Lester J. Lancaster are owners of two registered Guernseys that recently completed Herd Improvement Registry production records.

Graysmarsh Sara, a junior three-year-old, produced 11,368 pounds of milk and 620 pounds of butterfat in 610 milkings while on test.

Western Glow Fancy Ann, a junior four-year-old, produced 12,736 pounds of milk and 615 pounds of butterfat in 730 milkings.

Chicona Caliph, sire of "Sara," has 46 sons and daughters in the performance register.

Western Glow Maryann's Royal, sire of "Ann," has 17 daughters in the register.

**J. D. JACKSON HAS WINNER**

The Gurnsey Cattle Club reports that a six-year-old, Jackson Brother's Lorraine, owned by J. D. Jackson, also is listed in its performance register.

"Lorraine" produced 11,974 pounds of milk and 517 pounds of butterfat in 610 milkings.

Western Glow Dandy, sire of "Lorraine," has one other daughter in the registry.

## *Gloria Hendrickson Feted At Shower*

A large silver wedding ring with a miniature bride and groom hanging from the center of the ring swung over the gift table in the American Legion Hall for a bridal shower June 19 for Miss Gloria Jean Hendrickson.

Yellow and white streamers and white tissue wedding bells hung from the ceiling about the room.

More than 30 guests were served from lace covered tables which were placed in a large V shape. The refreshment table and gift table were placed at the mouth of the V.

The refreshment table was centered with a large cake decorated in yellow and pastel colored flowers, with the inscription "Jean" and "Gock" on both sides of a large yellow umbrella. Lighted yellow tapers in crystal candleholders completed the decorations on the refreshment table.

The scent of orange blossoms permeated the room as a complement to the decorations.

Mrs. J. Hendrickson, mother of the guest of honor, poured from a silver coffee server.

Molded ice cream with a yellow bride and groom, and hors d'oeuvres were served by the hostess, aided by Mrs. Lynn Dunlap and Mrs. Earl Strickland.

Appropriate shower games were played with prizes going to Mesdames Ted Sorgenfrei, Ray Wagner, Melbourne Roberson, Vay Cockling and Miss Emma Jensen.

Each of the guests wrote a favorite recipe for a recipe holder for the bride-elect.

Mrs. Richard Grimsley and Miss Shirley Strickland made flashbulb pictures during the evening.

Following the games Mrs. Fred Kilmer, the hostess, introduced the bridegroom-elect to the many guests present.

Present were Mesdames Henry Taback, Bob Matriotti, Cockling, Dunlap, Strickland, William Ward, Loren Priest, Walter Still, Walter Fishel, Lawrence Blair, Sorgenfrei, Viryl Livengood, Ray Wagner, Roberson, Charles Knapman and Hendrickson.

Others present were Mesdames Henry Fortman, Merle Severn, Tim Echternkamp, W. F. Echternkamp, F. J. Statter, Robert Rivett, Jack Ryser, Ruth McInnes and Preston Dey, and Misses Cecilia Cockling, Margaret Taback, Emma Jensen and Shirley Strickland.

Miss Hendrickson and Mr. Elbridge Gockerell of Port Angeles plan to be married Sunday June 28.

**LIQUOR BOSSES MEET**

GEARHART, Ore. (AP)— Representatives from seven liquor control states gathered here Friday for a meeting of the National Alcoholic Beverage Control Association.

Administration and enforcement problems in Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana, Wyoming, Utah and Iowa are to be discussed.

Among speakers will be Gov. Paul Patterson of Oregon, who will be at the Saturday night banquet.

## Soroptimists Meet Monday Noon

Red roses in vases decorated the banquet tables Monday noon for the regular meeting of the Soroptimists.

The 20 members and one guest present heard a report from Mrs. Bessie Peterson and Mrs. Alfred Lehman on the installation services which took place at Port Townsend and Port Angeles recently. Some Sequim ladies attended both of these meetings.

Mrs. Cecil Dawley, recently elected president, reported that a hot water tank and drinking fountain purchased by the group for Camp Ramblewood has arrived.

Mrs. Gene Burdick and Mrs. Lehman told the group of the formation of two Teen Clubs in town. Both clubs elected their officers recently and had their first dance.

Mrs. Lucelia Wiltse of Port Angeles was guest for the meeting.

## Sequim Personals

Mr. and Mrs. I. Glenn Greene and daughter Beverly and Mrs. Hattie Mowers returned recently from a 10-day stay at Hood River, Ore. While there they visited with relatives. Mrs. Mowers remained to spend part of the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Smith visited in Seattle over the weekend with the Misses Eutallah and Nancy Smith.

Mrs. John U. Wright visited in Seattle the first part of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. **Carl Huntington** and son **Billie** left Sunday for Ohio by car. They plan to visit relatives while there.

Dr. and Mrs. **Robert Littlejohn** and family are vacationing in Canada. They plan to be back after July 4.

Miss **Barbara Burton** returned Monday from San Francisco where she attended the Seventh Day Adventist Pan American Youth Congress.

Miss **Carolyn Huntington** spent Sunday in Sequim visiting her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. **Albert Roberts.** Miss Huntington works in a Seattle bank.

**GIRL TREATS SELF**

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Two-year-old Susan Stremmel of York, Pa., is the kind of patient doctors like.

The little girl was brought to Jefferson Hospital here Wednesday with a half-inch screw lodged in her windpipe.

When physicians dropped into her room yesterday they found the screw lying on the bed. "She apparently coughed it up during the night while she slept," said a doctor.

Susan will be released today.

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- Fenced Yard and Lawn
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- 2 Years Old
- Payments Easier Than Rent.

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**SATURDAY**
**1:30 p.m.**
(A. A. EVANS FARM)
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H. W. Schmuck, Mgr.
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SALE EVERY SATURDAY

## French Reinforce Troops in Cambodia

SAIGON, Indochina (AP) —France sent troop reinforcements to the Indochinese kingdom of Cambodia Friday in the wake of King Norodom Sihanouk's threat to war against the French for independence.

A French command spokesman termed the troop movement "precautionary" and said the men would "protect the lives and property" of French residents in Cambodia, one of the three French-associated states of Indochina.

Norodom took the French by surprise June 13 when he dashed across the border into Thailand and said he wouldn't come home until France gave his state complete independence. The French said they had given the king all he had asked for so far, but couldn't relax their control of Cambodia's defense because of the threat from the Communist-led Vietminh.

The king returned to Cambodia a week later but stopped at Battambang, 150 miles northwest of the Cambodian capital Phnom Penh. He said he would not return to the capital until his state was granted independence, and in a proclamation threatened a war to get the freedom.

Small fry love toasted bread cubes in a cream soup, under a poached egg or as a base for creamed vegetables, meat or fish. To prepare the cubes, cut soft bread into small squares. Arrange the cubes on a cookie sheet and place in a slow oven; turn the bread occassionally and toast until golden brown on all sides.

**Sequim Gravel**
The best in Material and Concrete
Portable Shovel and Ditch Digger
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DRESDEN THEATRE SEQUIM
Tonight thru Saturday
"Sudden Fear"
Also
"Water Birds"
True story featurette by Walt Disney

**TO INSPECT PROJECTS**

PORTLAND (AP) — The chief of the Corps of Engineers will inspect Pacific Northwest projects next week, including visits to McNary, Chief Joseph and The Dalles Dams and to Ft. Lewis.

Maj. Gen. Samuel D. Sturgis Jr., will arrive here Sunday. He will look over harbor projects at Astoria and Tillamook, then visit The Dalles Dam Monday.

He will be at Ft. Lewis Tuesday, at Chief Joseph Wednesday, and at McNary Thursday. Then he will take a plane to Boise, flying over the proposed Mountain Sheep and Hells Canyon Dam sites on the way.

Don't over-cook your puffy omelets or they'll be tough and shrink!

**In at 10 — Out at 5**
No Extra Charge
**PENSA CLEANERS**
Formerly Rowe's Cleaners
Phone 252 Sequim

Yes, *your* youngsters' feet deserve the down-to-earth comfort of Jumping-Jacks' flexible leathers ... the helpful protection of Jumping-Jacks' patented one-piece sole and heel!
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PREPARE DELICIOUS MEALS FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY IN THIS JUMBO SIZE ELECTRIC FRYER
Specially purchased . . . specially priced . . . specially planned . . . by Weisfield's! Here is a sturdily constructed automatic deep fryer at HALF PRICE! The aluminum frying unit is 8"x9"x6" deep. It has plastic Bakelite base and handles and a rustproof fry basket. Temperature ranges from 200 to 450 degrees with long-life heating element and cord.
Diamond Council of America — Authorized Members
WEISFIELD'S
THE NORTHWEST'S LARGEST CREDIT Jewelers
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STORE HOURS: 9:00 TO 5:30

Saturday - Monday - Tuesday
**FINAL SUMMER *Clearance***
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Full length — Limited amount
3 Shorties
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All Sale Price
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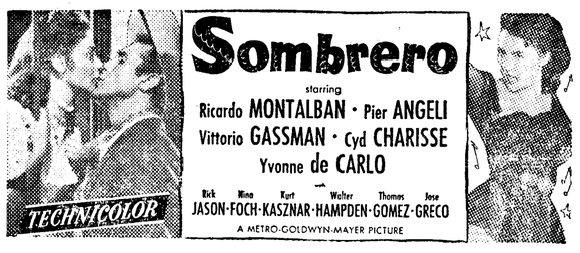
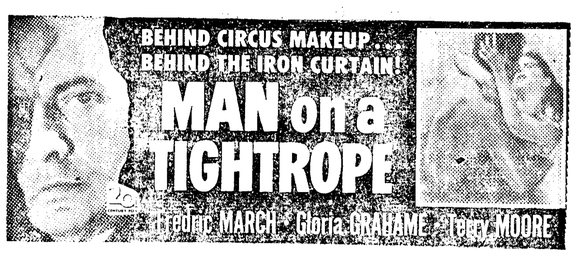
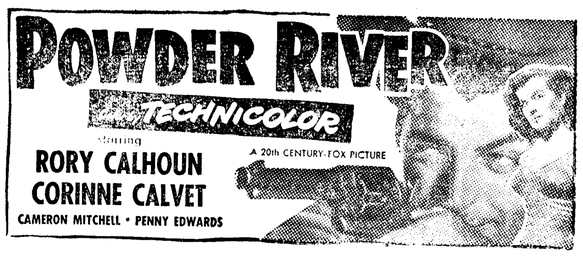
3.95-4.95-6.95
**DRESSES**
1 Rack
⅓ OFF
**THE BAND BOX**
"Highway West of Sequim"
Shop will be closed July 1 - July 22—Going South on a buying trip — J. Soderberg

**ELWHA**
Tonite & Tomorrow-Mat. Sat 1:15


Plus "THE HITCH HIKER" · with EDMOND O'BRIEN
Starts Sunday, 1:15 P.M.

— PLUS —



**LINCOLN**
Tonite and Tomorrow—Mat. Sat.


Plus THE 49th MAN with John Ireland
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Official Paper for Clallam County.

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C. N. Webster, editor

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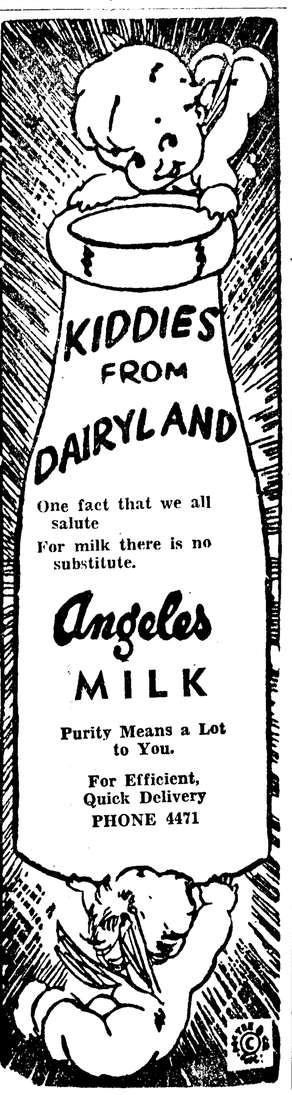
MARKS HISTORIC FEAT—A new five-cent stamp issued by the U. S. Post Office marks the centennial of the opening of Japan to world trade. Commodore Matthew C. Perry was commander of the American fleet that ended Japan's isolation in 1853.

**KE OFF FOR WEEKEND**

WASHINGTON (AP) — President nd Mrs. Eisenhower will leave riday afternoon to spend the eekend at Camp David in the atoctin Mountains near Thurmont, Md.

This will be the third time the resident has visited the camp, hich Presidents Roosevelt and ruman used and called "Shangri-a." The Eisenhowers renamed Camp David for their grandson. White House Press Secretary ames C. Hagerty said the President will return to the White ouse Monday evening.




## Airlines Report New Safety Record

CHICAGO (AP) — The National Safety Council reported Thursday that U. S. air lines set a new safety record for domestic operations in 1952.

The rate was only .35 deaths per 100-million passenger-miles.

The best previous rate was 1.1 in 1950.

There were five fatal accidents in domestic operations during the year resulting in 67 deaths—46 passengers, six crew members and 15 others. International and territorial operations of U. S. flag carrier resulted in four other accidents and 107 deaths.

The council named 42 U. S. air lines winners of its aviation safety award in recognition of their contribution to safe air transportation.

The winners either completed the calendar year without a passenger or crew fatality or flew 2 billion or more consecutive passenger miles before the safety record was terminated by a fatal accident.

The winners list included:

Trunk lines — Northwest, Pan American-Grace, United and Western.

Local service — West Coast.

Territorial lines—Alaska, Alaska Coastal, Cordova, Ellis, Northern Consolidated Pacific Northern, Reeve Aleutian.

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—NEA Radio-Telephoto

TROUBLESHOOTER ARRIVES—Asst. Secy. of State for Far Eastern Affairs Walter Robertson (right) is greeted by United Nations commander Gen. Mark W. Clark on arrival in Tokyo. Robertson, President Eisenhower's personal troubleshooter, is en route to Seoul, Korea, with a top secret message for President Syngman Rhee. The message is believed to be a "compromise plan" in answer to Rhee's own three-point proposal for peace.

## New Dam Joins Power Pool Today

DETROIT, Ore. (AP) — A new dam put its 50,000 kilowatts of power into the Northwest Power Pool starting at 4:18 a.m. Friday.

It was the delayed start of the first generator at Detroit Dam on the North Santiam River, east of Salem.

The generator was supposed to start June 10 with Interior Secretary McKay pushing the button. But in warming up for the event, a bearing burned out and repairs have just been completed.

Detroit will have a second 50,000—kilowatt generator in service in October. Downstream, the Big Cliff re-regulating dam will control stream flow by October, too, but its lone 18,000 kilowatt generator will not be in service before next April.

## Brownell Defines Anti-Trust Policy

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va. (AP) — Atty. Gen. Brownell Friday proclaimed a middle-of-the-road policy in the anti-trust field, but he said there will be "no winking" at violations of the monopoly laws.

Brownell pledged no wholesale dismissals of the big batch of anti-trust actions which he inherited for prosecution from the Democratic administration.

At the same time, he announced he proposes to set up "the attorney general's national committee to study the anti-trust laws."

Composed of lawyers, economists and jurists, the group will survey every angle of the present statutes dealing with business regulations, Brownell said. Its stated mission it to clarify application of the laws and to arrive at "an agreeable statement of national anti-trust policy that will confirm the principles of private competitive enterprise, and insofar as possible, combine certainty with flexibility."

Brownell's statements, his first comprehensive discussion of anti-trust policies since taking office last January, were in an address prepared for the annual conference of the Fourth Judicial Circuit.

The pending cases include, among others, monopoly prosecution against the nation's five largest oil companies; the du Pont family and their controlling stock interests in General Motors and U. S. Rubber Co.; General Electric Co.; A. and P. grocery chain; American Telephone and Telegraph Co., and its subsidiary Western Electric, major motion picture film producers; the National Football League, and some of the biggest soap manufacturers.

Brownell himself was initiated about a dozen lesser cases since taking office.

## Wheat For Pakistan Shipments Begin

WASHINGTON (AP)—The first installment of a million-ton gift of wheat from the U.S. starts for Pakistan today.

President Eisenhower yesterday signed into law the bill making the grant, out of surplus stocks bought by the government. He said, "Our sincere hopes for peace and prosperity go with this grain."

The "Anchorage Victory" sails from Baltimore today with about 9,600 tons of wheat, the first package of the amount authorized by the legislation—up to one million tons.

Congress took only 15 days to complete action on the President's request for emergency supplies to avert famine in drought-stricken Pakstan.

**CELEBRATION BACKFIRES**

KAMA, Japan (AP)—This Western Japan village's 400 residents gathered last night to see a motion picture in celebration of electric lights being installed in the town.

The film caught fire. The theater burned down. Kyodo News Agency reported 14 persons were killed and 50 injured in the fire.

Theosophical Lecture
"New Bodies For Old"
by
C. D. ELDRIDGE
President of the Northwest Federation of Theosophical Lodges.
Past President of the Seattle Theosophical Lodge.
Sunday, June 28—8:00 p.m.
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131 W. 5th St.
Public Invited Silver Offering

Wonderful feeling
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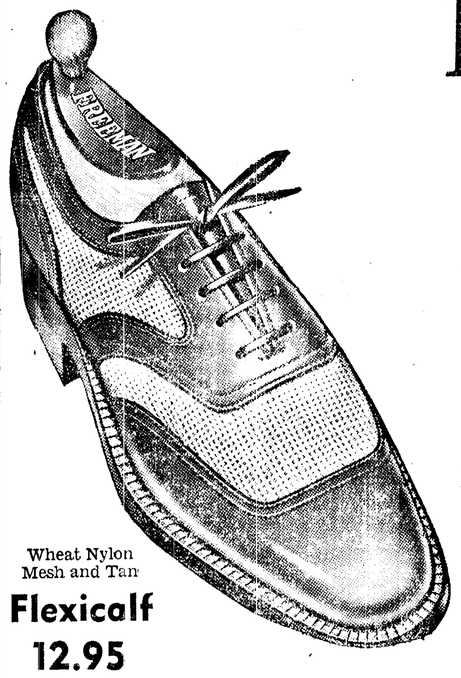


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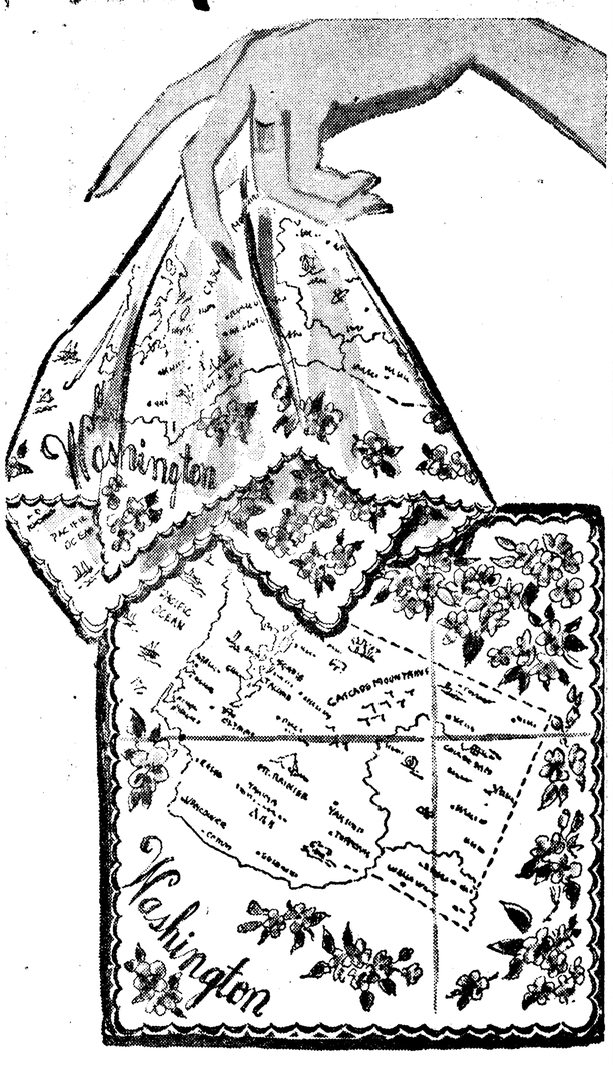


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Values to 8.98
2 for $11

For busy, happy days! Summer dresses in sunshine styles to please any age—any size. A marvelous selection of prints and solid colors in styles for the beach or dating wear. A size, a style, a color for everyone! Be early for best selection! Sizes: 9-15, 12-20 and 16½-24½.

Similar to Sketch

(Paid Adv.)

**TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY**

For sale: 3 bedroom house. 704 E. 4th. Phone 7226. 6/29

For sale: Used 8 cu. ft. refrigerator. Good running condition. Best offer. Phone 5642. 7/2

For sale: Gone in service. Will sacrifice 1947 Chevrolet convertible. Car in perfect condition, with new tires and safety tubes. See at Miller's Texaco Station, 9th and Lincoln. 6/29

For sale: Modern 3 bedroom home. Name your own down payment. Phone 4350 after 5 p.m. 6/30

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Wanted: 2 bedroom furnished or partly furnished house. Call 8274. 7/2

Wanted: Spinning tackle outfit. If it's a bargain. Call 4554. 6/27

For rent: 3 room steam heated furnished apartment at Washington apartments. Dial 9978 or 3175. 6/27

Autos: 1939 Hudson coupe. Mechanical condition, paint and tires good. $135. 426 E. 9th. 6/30

For rent: First floor duplex. Electric range. Phone 7226. 6/29

Know how to mince an onion? First peel the onion and cut it in half. Then cut the surface of one of the halves into tiny squares. Now hold the onion half firmly on your chopping board, and cut off slices that are about one-eighth inch thick. The tiny squares of onion will drop off as you slice.

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SATURDAY
9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
at
Angeles Furniture
Sponsored by
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BURWELL'S
. . . Still is not the easiest place to get to, due to road construction, but don't forget . . . We are still in business, offering friendly, courteous service . . .
We have a complete supply of everything you need for those summer picnics: cold beverage by the bottle or case, Sweden Swirl, the frozen confection everyone loves.
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MODELS HIS PRODUCT — Asere T. Sokeore of Basutoland, South Africa, showing his skill at Rhodesian Exposition, uses grass to make a hat similar to the one he is wearing.

Here's a handy guide to size when you use strained or junior baby foods in cooking. The 4½-ounce size yields ½ cup; the 8-ounce size yields 1 cup.

Black bean, cream of celery, cream of chicken, and tomato are all condensed soups that are excellent to serve chilled for hot-weather meals.

EDEN GRANGE AUXILIARY
HAM DINNER
and STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKE
SUNDAY, June 28, 1 p.m. - 5 p.m.
EDEN GRANGE HALL
Adults $1.00 Children 6 to 12, 50c
Pre-school Children, 35c

STRAWBERRIES
$2.75 Per Flat
Choice Fresh Local Marshalls for Canning or Freezing.
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GET RID OF GARBAGE FOREVER FOR ONLY
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No Down Payment
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NEVER TOUCH GARBAGE AGAIN—Brush all food wastes (including bones) into the sink drain opening. Disposall shreds them and washes them away!
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5-YEAR written protection plan!
DISPOSALL®
FITS ANY KITCHEN SINK • HELPS CLEAN DRAIN LINES • QUIET • SAFE • DURABLE
TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS OFFER NOW! TELEPHONE
AUTHORIZED DEALER GENERAL ELECTRIC APPLIANCES
*With Normal Installations
PACIFIC REFRIGERATION COMPANY
PLENTY OF FREE PARKING SPACE
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## Dulles Explains Plan For Confab With Rhee

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Dulles said Friday that President Eisenhower, in speaking of a possible high level conference with President Syngman Rhee of South Korea, had in mind a meeting after an armistice was signed but before the political conference to follow it.

Dulles made the statement to newsmen after a visit to the White House.

He said morning newspaper reports on the subject of a possible conference with Rhee outside of Korea were somewhat warped, and that the State Department would get out a statement later in the day.

The newspaper stories were based on statements made by a number of senators after they had a meeting with Eisenhower Thursday.

These statements were to the effect that Eisenhower had expressed willingness to send any U. S. official to confer with South Korea's President on truce terms.

Dulles emphasized that if such a conference is held it would be after a truce, not before.

Dulles also said in response to a question that if such a conference were held it would be between Rhee and some subordinate American official, not the President.

## Mrs. Truman's Gown Joins Institute's Dress Collection

WASHINGTON — A new figure, slightly plumpish and wearing a poodle hair-do, has just joined the plaster of Paris ladies, in their best party gowns, who occupy their own hall of fame at the Smithsonian Institution here.

She wears the inaugural reception gown of imported French pearl gray satin brocaded in a dull silver leaf pattern and silver-trimmed gray suede slippers of Mrs. Harry S. Truman. But like her sisters before her, from Martha Washington on up, she has the face of Cordelia, daughter of Shakespeare's King Lear, copied from the bust by sculptor Pierce F. Connelly. Mrs. Truman's gown is the 36th to be included in the Institution's collection of dresses of First Ladies, which was started back in 1909.

"We never know the sizes, the figures are just made by sculptors at the anthropological laboratory to fit the dresses, "Miss Margaret Brown, associate curator of the Division of Civil History in charge of the collection, told me.

Smallest figure to preside over a glass case in the Institution's dim corridor of ladies is that of Mrs. Andrew Jackson Jr., wife of President Jackson's adopted son, who served as White House hostess after the death of Jackson's niece, Mrs. Andrew Jackson Donelson.

First inaugural gown to appear in the collection was that worn by Emily Donelson. It was presented to her by her uncle. A necklace of seed pearls and a large comb are included in the costume articles. Few of the presentations were accompanied by petticoats, or underthings, so when petticoats are needed, the Institution "finds" one somewhere or makes it up, Miss Brown explained.

Interesting accessories complete many of the exhibits, however. Martha Washington holds a little brown satin party bag which she made. Mrs. James Monroe wears a handsome topaz necklace. Mrs. Franklin Pierce carries a little black bonnet; Mary Todd Lincoln completes her elegant purple velvet costume with an ivory-handled purple silk parasol and a fan. Dolly Madison, in her yellow satin overdress and white satin underskirt is holding a book—Milton's "Paradise Lost."

Mrs. Calvin Coolidge is the only one to supply stockings with her costume. "She is the first one whose legs showed," Miss Brown explained. The white satin gown of Mrs. Warren Harding, with its skirt draped from either side below the knee, was the first to show the feet.

**PLAN HIGHWAYS**

OLYMPIA (AP)—Work was underway Friday on the development of a long-range highway improvement program for the state of Washington.

The Highway Commission authorized $50,000 for the study and signed an agreement with the Automotive Safety Foundation of Washington, D.C., to act as consultants on the project.

**QUAKE RECORDED**

NEW YORK (AP)—An earthquake, described as quite serious, was registered on the seismograph at Fordham University Friday.

The Rev. Joseph Lynch, seismologist, said the first shock was at 1:02 a.m., EST, and the second four minutes later.

He said the quake apparently was south of Java in the Dutch East Indies.

# On The Social Side

## Personals

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. McIntyre of Portland are spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Pete Petit. Mrs. McIntyre is Mrs. Petit's sister.

Mr. and Mrs. **Carl Whitmore** visited relatives in Portland during the weekend. They made the scenic drive up the Columbia River, visited Grand Coulee and returned over the Stevens Pass, taking the short cut to Port Angeles by ferries to Whidbey Island and Port Townsend.

Mr. and Mrs. Esten Winegar of Corvallis, Ore., were here Thursday evening and this morning enroute to Victoria by automobile. They formerly lived here. He was a printer employed on the Evening News. For the past 25 years they have resided in Corvallis, where he is employed as a printer.

## *Sherburnes To Hold Open House July 1*

Mr. and Mrs. George Sherburne will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house July 1 at their home on Sherburne Road.

They invite their many friends to call from 2 to 4, and from 8 to 10 p.m. The Sherburnes, who were married here in 1903, have lived in the county over 60 years.

## *Miss Elaine Fuchs Honored At Party*

Mrs. Howard Beeler entertained guests at her home Tuesday evening at a pre-nuptial party for Miss Elaine Fuchs, whose marriage to Cpl. Felix Mareno will take place July 2 in the Fort Lewis chapel.

Guests were Miss Fuchs, Miss Dorothy Hanson, Miss Lee Arp, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Fuchs, Mrs. Richard Goin, Eldo Florence, Mrs. Hugh Olson and William Parr. The group spent the evening visiting.

## *Bridal Shower Fetes Mrs. Donald Olson*

Bouquets of roses decorated the Sekiu Community Clubhouse Tuesday evening when friends gathered for a miscellaneous shower honoring Mrs. Don Olson. Mrs. Olson, the former Patricia Johnson, was married earlier this month. Hostesses were her schoolmates at Clallam Bay High School.

The bride was seated in a bower of crepe paper streamers at a long table heaped with packages. After she opened her gifts, the group played amusing games. An elaborately decorated cake baked by one of the hostesses, Miss Jeanette Schonert, was served with other cakes and refreshments.

Among the hostesses were the Misses Erin Rice, Joanne Oliver, Aileen McLean, Donalynn Bonney, Gladys and Barbara Ballard and Nancy Hinkle.

Guests included Mrs. Paul Johnson and Christine, mother and sister of the bride; Mrs. Adolph Olson and Mrs. Jack Sands, mother and grandmother of the bridegroom; his sister Miss Marilyn Olson, and cousin Miss Shirley Schmidt of Seattle who is visiting at Sekiu.

Other guests were the Misses Betty Ballard of Sequim, Margaret Mitchell, Betty Schonert, and Mesdames Charles Simmons and daughter Janet, Earl Cline, Chester Sumner, E. T. Henderson and daughters Nancy and Mary, Willis White, Earl White, James E. Hatcher, Alvin Olson, Glen Willison, and Nick Outzen and granddaughter Judy Lee Williams, who is visiting from Seattle.

Others attending were Mesdames Jack Gordon, Eric Sugden, Harvey Nelson, Del Hinkle, Glen Ballard, Thelma Bartels, W. P. Baker, Clyde Maneval Sr., Clyde Maneval Jr., T. L. Valois and Paul Arbeiter.

## New York Stock

(By The Associated Press)

| | |
|---|---|
| Anaconda | 35⅛ |
| Chrysler | 72⅞ |
| Crown Zellerbach | 27⅞ |
| General Electric | 71 |
| General Motors | 59⅞ |
| Montgomery Ward | 59 |
| J. C. Penney | 68½ |
| Rayonier | 26½ |
| Safeway Stores | 36⅛ |
| Standard Oil of Calif. | 52⅜ |
| Studebaker Corp. | 31½ |
| Union Oil of Calif. | 39⅜ |
| U. S. Steel | 38¾ |

Want a quick sauce for an ice-cream or sherbet dessert? Use a can of crushed pineapple and team it with any summer fruit on hand such as strawberries or finely diced melon.

## Todays Food Tips

**SATURDAY SUPPER**

This super-delicous pie filling holds luscious whole strawberries.

**Broiled Chicken Crisp Potato Sticks**
**Butter Squash Bread and Butter**
**Romaine and Cucumber Salad**
**Beverage**
**Elegant and Easy Strawberry Pie***

**ELEGANT AND EASY STRAWBERRY PIE***

**Ingredients:** 4½ cups strawberries (hulled), 1¾ cups beet or cane sugar, 6 tablespoons cornstarch, ¾ cup water, ⅓ cup lemon juice, one 9-inch baked rich pastry shell.

**Method:** Mash fine enough of the berries to have ¾ cup. Mix mashed berries and sugar in 1½-quart saucepan. Stir cornstarch, water and lemon juice together until smooth; stir into berry-sugar mixture. Cook over moderate heat for 8 minutes, stirring constantly during the last 4 minutes. Cool. Fold in remaining whole berries, cutting the largest of them in half. Turn into baked pastry shell. Chill. Serve wreathed with whipped cream. Makes 6 servings.

## *Dinner-Dance Fetes Mrs. Frank Fountain*

Expecting only to dine with a few friends Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Kean, Mrs. Frank Fountain was amazed to find that 25 couples had gathered in Lari-at Hall for a surprise potluck dinner in celebration of her coming birthday.

The group presented her a Carsac to use during her vacation. After dinner the floor was cleared for square dancing.

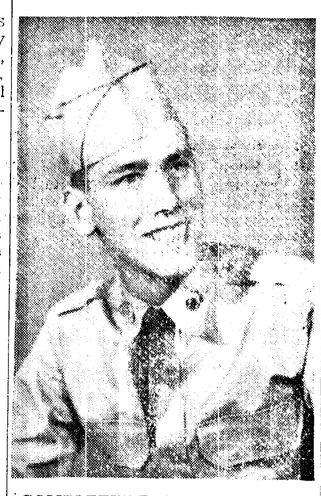
Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Downing and small son Randy of Yakima, the Keans' son-in-law and daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Morris of Seattle, former local residents; Mr. and Mrs. Phil Copps and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Solomonson, all of Port Townsend; and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Cronin of Pocatello, Ida., also former residents.

## *Miss Gladys Larson Surprised At Shower*

Friends gathered at the home of Mrs. Lloyd Peters Tuesday evening to surprise Miss Gladys Larson, bride-elect of Harold Whitman, with a pre-nuptial shower. Miss Peggy Dietz and Miss Christine Johnson were co-hostesses.

Guests came dressed in "bad taste." Mrs. Howard Money was presented the prize for showing the most bad taste in her choice of costume. The group played games at which Miss Joy Swenson was the prize winner.

Chili, garlic bread, and coffee were served to the Misses Larson, Patricia Knott, Shirley McLaren, Carol Phifer, Joy Swenson, JoAnn Crowley, Jean Albright, Sally Anderson, Diane Bruseau, Elsie Wright, Lois Grady, Barbara Richardson, Sonja Nichols, Vera Allen and the Mesdames James L. La Grandeur, Darrell Jordan, Lynn Jacobson, Howard Gerarde, Bud Benson, Robert Stilwell, Howard Money and Richard Camporini.



COMPLETES BASIC—Pvt. Vernon C. Kiele, son of Mrs. Howard Lindell, 837 W. 16th, has completed basic combat training at the Signal Corps replacement training center at Camp Gordon, Ga., according to an Army news release.

**At ROTC Camp**

Joe M. Plaskett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack W. Plaskett, is one of the 645 cadets assigned to the 1953 ROTC summer camp at Ft. Lewis for a six-week field training course to develop his ability as an infantry leader. Plaskett, a senior at Washington State College, will receive a commission in the Army's Officers Reserve Corps on graduation from the summer camp July 31.

## Senate Bill Approving Interior Dept. Appropriation Now Goes Back To House

By MORRIS CLEAVENGER

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Friday passed by a voice vote a $452,956,940 money bill to finance operation of the Interior Department for the year beginning July 1.

This is $46,826,597 more than voted the department by the House. The bill must now go back to the House for agreement or go to a conference committee to adjust the differences.

The Senate added 1½ million dollars to the bill recommended by its appropriations committee to build additional port facilities at Seward, Alaska.

These facilities, Sen. Cordon (R-Ore) told the Senate, will be used to handle cargoes that have gone to the docks at Whittier, Alaska, recently destroyed by fire.

A threatened controversy over government power policies failed to develop although Sen. Jackson (D-Wash) questioned language in the Appropriation Committee's report concerning the Bonneville Power Administration.

The committee said in its report it felt that during periods of low water, the Bonneville Power Administration might enter into contracts with privately owned steam power plants to firm up its power supply.

"The committee feels," it added, "that arrangements by which all domestic and rural consumers who depend upon Bonneville as their source of electric supply should receive more nearly equal treatment are in keeping with the purposes and objectives of the Bonneville project act."

Jackson told Cordon that Bonneville has no steam plants of its own and that most of the private power plants are old and badly situated, with high operating costs.

He said any arrangement forcing Bonneville to enter into contracts with private utilities for steam-generated power would have the effect of making the government "pick up the tab" for extra costs.

Any such arrangement, Jackson asserted, should be reviewed by congressional committees.

Although Sen. Magnuson (D-Wash) said Thursday that several senators were expected to speak on the question of government power sale policies, Jackson was the only one who did so at the morning session of the Senate.

## Today's Birthday

By The Associated Press

WILLIAM FIFE KNOWLAND, born June 26, 1908, at Alameda, Calif., son of a newspaper publisher who served six terms in Congress. This Republican senator from California succeeded the late Hiram Johnson. Before graduation from the University of California he worked for his father's paper. In 1933 when he was 25 he was the youngest state legislator. He rose from private to major in World War II.

SENATOR KNOWLAND

**LONGVIEW PRODUCES CRYOLITE**

LONGVIEW (AP) — Cryolite, a costly mineral compound which is found only in Greenland in the natural state, is being produced in a Longview aluminum plant.

H. W. Shoemaker, manager of the Reynolds Metals Co. plant here, disclosed the new recovery plant is in operation—the first of its kind in the industry.

It is designed to reclaim cryolite from plant fumes and carbon linings of the aluminum reduction potlines.

**GOETZ APPOINTED**

OLYMPIA (AP) — Lorenz Goetz, secretary of the Legislative Interim Committee on Highways since 1947, Thursday was appointed secretary of the State Highway Commission.

Goetz, 34, Olympia, will receive $600 a month in the position.

He was one of several applicants including L. Hum Kean, former Bremerton mayor.

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REDUCED! Men's SPORT COATS $10

# 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**
VFW Auxiliary, regular meeting, GAR Hall, 8 p.m.
Clallam County Sheriff's Posse, Olympic Saddle Clubhouse, 8 p.m.
Saddle Club esquadrille team practice, 6:30 p.m. at the fairgrounds.
**SATURDAY, JUNE 27**
Juan de Fuca Court, Order of Amaranth, 7 p.m. Masonic Temple.
Lari-at Twirlers, regular dance advanced a week because of the Fourth, Lari-at Hall. Bring sandwiches.
**SUNDAY, JUNE 28**
Teen Age Club beach party, Maple Grove, Lake Sutherland, meet at Moose Hall building, 10:30 a.m. for transportation.
St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, potluck picnic, Lincoln Park clubhouse, 3 p.m.
Eden Grange Auxiliary dinner, Eden Grange Hall, 1-5 p.m. Public invited.

## Organization Briefs

**SOROPTIMIST CLUB** members Miss Sheila Astley, Mrs. H. E. Tomlinson, and Mrs. Minna Durkee were guest speakers Monday evening at the installation banquet of the Everett Soroptimist Club. They spoke on the Port Angeles community study and answered questions in an open forum after the meeting.

**WOMAN'S LITERARY CLUB** members met for a workday Friday in the clubhouse. The group enjoyed a potluck luncheon at noon and visited as they worked on dish towels and aprons for their fall bazaar. More workdays are scheduled throughout the summer, with Mrs. William Porter, bazaar chairman, in charge. Mrs. Harry Brown assisted her mother in serving the luncheon.

**CHAPTER BZ, PEO** met for a picnic Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Verne Samuelson. On the committee were Mrs. Larry Venable, Mrs. George Brooke, Mrs. Alan McCombs, Mrs. Hugh Hankins and Mrs. Harold Widsteen. Mrs. J. C. Janish, president, reported on the state convention held in Tacoma earlier in the month. This was the chapter's last meeting until Sept. 9.

**TEEN AGE CLUB** members plan a beach picnic Sunday at 11 a.m. at Maple Grove, Lake Sutherland. The group and their guests will meet at 10:30 a.m. at the Moose Hall building to take the bus to the lake. Letha Huntley, assistant chairman of the committee, asks those needing additional information to call her at 5603, or Ila Johnson at 3816. She reminds those who intend to go swimming to bring 25 cents.

**LIONS CLUB** members met for luncheon Thursday at Haguewood's Restaurant and heard committee reports. The circus committee reported the show a success in spite of the weather, and the club made tentative plans to make it an annual event. Donald Morrison, retiring president, thanked his committees for their work during the year, and thanked all the members for their cooperative efforts in making the club's year so successful. Robert Wheeler, the new president, will make his committee appointments during the closed meeting next week.

## Sew What Club Has Trip To Victoria

Thirteen members of the Sew What Club and their guest, Mrs. Fred Niemeyer of Portland, enjoyed a trip to Victoria Tuesday.

The women took the first ferry in the morning and had breakfast aboard the Chinook and coffee in Victoria while they waited for the shops to open. They organized into two groups. One section took the tour of Victoria while the other group shopped.

They met for luncheon together in the Empress Hotel with the club treasury footing the bill. During the afternoon, the second group made the tour of Buchart's Gardens while the first group shopped. After the tour the groups rejoined. Eight of the women returned on the afternoon ferry and six took the last boat home.

While the others had dinner at the Empress, Mrs. J. R. Block spent the early evening visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Goodwin.

## Name Winners For Free Campships

Six Port Angeles youngsters, and four from other parts of Clallam County are winners of free campships to Camp David Junior this summer in the annual contest sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce Auxiliary.

Margaret Lawrence, Craig Shore, Kenneth Sandrum, Chris Rambo, Billy Duckett and Lee Hefley are the Port Angeles youngsters whose letters on "Why I would like to attend Camp David Junior," pleased the judges. Other winners are Sandra Farrell of Joyce; Dorothy Clayton and Brent Elzinga, Sequim and Nadine Capland, Fairview.

Organizations donating awards this year besides the Junior Chamber of Commerce and its Auxiliary are Parents Forum, Rotary Club, American Legion Auxiliary, Sequim VFW, Neighbors of Woodcraft Thimble Club and Port Angeles Eagles.

Mrs. Robert E. Clark, Jaycee Auxiliary president, today expressed the club's gratitude to the campship donors for their cooperation in making the contest a success.

"Through publicity of this contest, a number of organizations recognized the benefit of our aim to make youth camping possible for more children of this area, and thus made their contributions available through other sources for campships," she said.

## 4 Sisters, Brother Surprise H. E. Mixes On Anniversary

After 39 years of married life, one wouldn't think an anniversary could hold many surprises. But Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Mix say they were certainly astonished when Mrs. Mix's four sisters and a brother arrived in Port Angeles from Missoula, Mont., last Saturday, on their 39th wedding anniversary.

Visitors were the Mesdames W. S. Lyons, S. F. Howard, E. J. High, daughter Patty, and R. J. Griswold and the brother, V. J. Haley.

The party drove out from Missoula, arriving Saturday afternoon in time to join in family dinner and open house festivities at the Mix home, 138 W. 2nd, Saturday night.

A pink and white tiered wedding cake bearing "39," with a centerpiece bouquet of blue and white shasta daisies, decorated the table.

Mr. and Mrs. Mix and their guests spent Sunday in Victoria, and the Montana visitors returned to Missoula Monday.

## Eastern Stars Enjoy Men's Night Program

Esther Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, enjoyed a "men's night" program at their meeting Monday evening in the Masonic Temple.

Each man received a boutonniere of lavender pinks. Large baskets of calla lilies, dark blue delphinium and red stock decorated the chapter room.

Mrs. Wilmer Weaver, worthy matron, reported briefly on the grand chapter session in Spokane last week. She announced that Mrs. Walter Johnson of Olympia, worthy grand matron, will make her official visit to the chapter here July 10.

The group voted to hold a no-host luncheon at the Salmon Club on that day. Courtesy sisters Mesdames Earl Gillespie, Oliver Snelgrove, Ray Dwier, Robert Elwood, William Riggs and W. R. Oakes will have charge of decorating the clubhouse. The worthy matron asked Mrs. Kenneth Price and Mrs. E. B. Kindred to take charge of the reservations, and Mrs. Floyd Keeney and Mrs. Mabel Parshall, transportation.

She appointed Mrs. Ed Gosnell and Mrs. Harry Pearson to decorate the chapter room, and Mrs. George Hayes and Mrs. J. M. Bower, the dining room.

After chapter was closed, Mrs. Weaver gave the reading "How to Cook a Husband," and the choir sang "Our Boys Will Shine Tonight." Everyone sang "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow."

Mrs. Ernest Hanowell and Mrs. G. C. Leverett, in appropriate gay 90's costumes, pantomimed "While Strolling in the Park One Day," while the choir sang the verse. Floyd Keeney was make-up man, and applied a long handlebar moustache to Mrs. Hanowell as the "gentleman" in the act. Mrs. J. M. Bower sang "Come Back to Sorrento."

The worthy matron wished everyone a happy vacation and hoped they all would be back for the first meeting in the fall on the second Monday in September. She urged them all to attend the special meeting for the worthy grand matron on July 10, at 8 p.m.

A social hour in the dining room followed. Mrs. Dell Downing, chairman, and her committee, Mrs. J. E. Bland, Mrs. Walter Madsen, and Mrs. Howard Sharnbroich, served refreshments.

Mrs. Alex Sundquist and Mrs. Fred Hill were in charge of decorations. They used flowers about the room and centered the tables with miniature canoes bearing tiny fishermen with rods and line.

## Lincoln Cubs Have Annual Fish Derby

Lincoln Cub Pack 474 held its annual father-son fishing derby at Lake Sutherland Resort June 13.

David Hutchinson took first prize for the largest fish. Second prize went to Billy Boker, and third to Melvin Corfee. Allan Watts won first prize for catching the most fish. Joe Rupprecht was second; Larry Leonard, third; Randy Melander, fourth; Tommy White, fifth; Iris Sleasman, sixth; and Ronald Malott, seventh.

Prizes for catching two fish went to Ralph Barr, David Spencer, Jimmy Mobray, Roger Priest and Bobby Schakel.

## Rigadoons Entertain At Nautical Dance

Driftwood, glass balls, shells and a ship decorated the room Saturday evening in a typical Neah Bay nautical scene for the Rigadoon Square Dance Club's nautical dance.

Mrs. Evert Worlund, Mrs. Merle Strake, Mrs. Sidney Blanchard and Mrs. John DeMille planned the dance and served refreshments to the 40 attending.

Among the guests were a number from Seattle and Mt. Vernon, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fountain, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hart, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Beach, and Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Hulett of Port Angeles. The Port Angeles group assisted the Rigadoons with the calling.

## Hubby Moves Out As Cats Move In

PORTLAND (AP) — After 13 years of marriage, Mrs. Homer W. Kershner took to keeping cats. Kershner complained in a divorce action that she refused to give them up.

At one time she had 17 of them, he said. Kershner added that he stood this for the last 15 years of their marriage, but he did not think he could any more.

Circuit Judge Donald E. Long granted the divorce.

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It's a good idea to line a refrigerator pan that holds vegetables with a double thickness of paper toweling. The toweling will absorb excess moisture and will make the pan easy to keep clean.

## Holy Trinity Has New Parish Intern

Holy Trinity Lutheran Church has called seminary student Robert F. Meineke of Columbus, Ohio,

Robert F. Meineke

to serve as parish intern this year, according to the Rev. Carl E. Fischer. He will assist in the overall church program and with the Sunday Church School.

Mr. and Mrs. Meineke will arrive July 1. Meineke was born in Endicott, and attended Washington State College and Pacific Lutheran College after service in the Navy. On graduation from PLC in 1951, he entered Lutheran Theological Seminary at Capital University, Columbus. Following his internship at Holy Trinity Church, he will return for his final year of seminary training.

Mrs. Meineke, the former Louise Stephenson of La Crosse, also is a graduate of Pacific Lutheran College, where she was active in campus musical groups.

## Grange News

**POMONA**

Clallam County Pomona Grange met Sunday at Royal Grange, Lake Ozette. Bouquets of seasonal flowers decorated the Grange Hall and officers were presented corsages and boutonnieres.

All Granges in the county were represented, and two Jefferson County visitors. The group expressed concern over the possibility of a poor hay crop this year. Arthur Manson read an article on milk substitutes and filled milk.

Mrs. Nellie Parr, home economics chairman, thanked subordinate home economics chairmen for their co-operation during the year. She reported there were three county winners in the state exhibition of pillow slips, and announced the Pomona Home Economics Club will hold its annual picnic July 23 in Lincoln Park. She also reported on the Presidents Council meeting.

Mrs. Earl Gillespie told of attending the Juvenile Grange conference during the state Grange session, and urged the subordinate Granges to do more to help the juvenile organizations.

Max Schmuck, Pomona master, gave a thorough report of the state Grange sessions and other members told of their experiences during the convention. The next state session will be in Tacoma next June. They said there is a possibility that the 1955 session will be in Port Angeles.

The group voted to have the resolutions committee draw up a resolution to be sent to Henry Carstenson expressing their appreciation for his services.

The Royal Grangers entertained with a truly "royal" turkey dinner according to Mrs. Leonard Thompson, Pomona reporter.

Eden Grange Auxiliary announced a ham and strawberry shortcake dinner open to the public will be served Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m. in Eden Grange Hall.

The annual Clallam County Grange picnic will be July 12 in Sequim Bay State Park. Games will begin with a baseball game at 11 a.m. Potluck dinner will be served at 12:30 p.m. Each subordinate Grange is reminded to bring a container from which to serve coffee.

**EDEN GRANGE**

Eden Grange met for a social evening in the Grange Hall Wednesday. During a brief business session Mrs. H. E. Young, secretary, reminded the members of the Clallam County Grange picnic July 12 in Sequim Bay State Park. Lars Nelson, the new state Grangemaster, and Mrs. Freda Berger, state lecturer, have been invited as guests of honor with their families.

Eden Grange officers will meet at the hall Wednesday at 8 p.m. when potluck refreshments will be served.

After group singing Mrs. William Pennington entertained with two readings. Mrs. Young and Mrs. D. W. Bolling upheld the affirmative in a debate resolved: "Women make better baby sitters than men." E. E. McDonald and Duane Bessey argued the negative and were awarded the decision by an "impartial" board of judges: Everett Keegan, master, and D. W. Bolling.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Barton presented the skit "All the Things in a Woman's Purse." Teams competed in a feeding contest. Each pair endeavored to spoon feed each other a dish of Jello with spoons tied together with a six-inch string. William Pennington and Mrs. Paul Gerber won the race, with Duane Bessey and Miss Denise Bolling runners-up.

Keegan reported on the state Grange sessions.

Refreshments were served by Miss Denise Bolling and Mrs. Ray Ross Jr. On the committee for the next meeting are David Bolling, Duane Bessey, Mrs. Marvin Bolling, Mrs. William Pennington, Mrs. Donald McLaughlin and Mrs. Fred Rose.

**WIFE SAVER**

That long-handled wax applier in your cleaning closet can be a mighty handy housecleaning assistant when the weather turns hot.

Dusting high places and removing cobwebs are two favorite uses to which this long-handled device can be put. Damp mopping and dust-mopping are two other duties which it handles with ease.

It also can be used in cleaning Venetian blinds, wallpaper and large picture frames, washing windows and woodwork.

THE WORLD TODAY

## Fighting Is Rough On Excess Tax Battle

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower's request to Congress to continue the excess profits tax another six months is now hip-deep in a question of Democratic processes and congressional practice.

Some congressional tempers are red hot in the struggle between the President and Rep. Daniel A. Reed, New York Republican and oldest Republican in continuous service in the House.

Eisenhower may get his way on the excess profits tax or he may not. But this is the story as of now.

The tax automatically expires next Tuesday unless Congress votes to continue it, although it can do so retroactively. Eisenhower says the government needs the money from this tax on corporations. Weeks ago he asked Congress to continue it until Dec. 31.

He ran head-on into the fiery and stubborn Reed who is chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee. This Committee, which handles tax matters, is one of the most powerful in Congress. Chairmanship of it makes Reed one of the most important men in Congress.

Since the house, not the Senate, initiates tax legislation, the question of giving or refusing Eisenhower what he wanted had to start in the House. Specifically it had to start with Reed's committee.

It's the job of a commitee to consider a piece of legislation from all sides before deciding, by a vote of the members, whether to recommend it to the full House—or Senate—for action.

Reed had long opposed continuing the profits tax beyond June 30. But, out of deference to Eisenhower's request, he permitted his committee to hold hearings.

**DIDN'T ALLOW VOTE**

Usually after hearings a committee votes. But Reed refused to call his committee to vote on the tax extension.

Since the tax was to expire June 30, all Reed had to do was to keep his committee from voting before that date. The tax would then—under usual procedure—die on schedule, as Reed wanted it to.

This raises an obvious question: is it democratic that one man, like Reed, can bottle up a piece of legislation by preventing a majority of his committee or, eventually, the whole House from voting on it?

Democratic or not, that's what Reed intended to do. And there weren't any very loud protests from the House or the committee as a whole. In Congress the powers and prerogatives of committee chairmen are greatly respected.

But since Eisenhower had made an issue of extending the tax, it had become a big test of his leadership with his own party. So his Republican leaders have asked the House to take the legislation out of the hands of the ways and means committee and let the full House get a chance to vote on it.

This was extraordinarily rough action, according to the rules of congressional conduct. It's extremely unusual.

But the rules committee has the job of deciding what legislation the House can vote on. And that's why Rep. Charles Halleck went to it for help.

In all these committees Republicans have a majority. So what was happening, although a number of Democrats on Reed's committee sided with him, was an intra-party fight. Needless to say, Democrats in general enjoyed seeing the scuffle.

## Librarians Rap State Department On Book Burning

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The American Library Association has criticized what it calls the "confused and fearful response" by the State Department to attacks on U.S. overseas libraries.

The criticism was contained in a resolution adopted yesterday by association's annual conference.

Of the State Department and its policies on overseas libraries, the resolution said:

"The hastily changed directives, the delays in the purchase of books, the charges of book burning, the fear to buy any books at all have presented a shocking picture aboard and have seriously damaged the effectiveness of the program.

"We reaffirm our conviction of the indispensable value of free libraries."

The ALA council said it opposed the removal of books from the overseas libraries. This announcement followed the report of a State Department official in Washington that more than 300 titles have been taken from these libraries on grounds that the books are pro-communistic.

**SHE'S A TROOPER**

CULVER CITY, Calif. (AP) — Mrs. Lillian Castle, who is 90 is a former actress who still lives by the rule, "The show must go on."

After being honored for her work by a visit to the White House, the spry lady returned to celebrate her 90th birthday—and sell more bonds.

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The Knights of Columbus was founded in 1882 in New Haven.

## Methodist Bishop Cries 'Scoundrel' At Church Red Hunt

PHILADELPHIA (AP) —Methodist Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam said the charge that the church has been infiltrated by Communists "is the refuge of scoundrels."

"I challenge the critics of the church," Oxnam declared, "to name one clergyman who holds a position of large responsibility in any Protestant church who is a member of the Communist Party."

Bishop Oxnam previously has taken issue with Rep. Velde (R-Ill) chairman of the House Committee on Unamerican Activities, who has said it is "entirely possible" his committee might look into Communist influences in churches.

In a radio broadcast last March 9, Velde said in reply to a question that he "cannot tell which direction it would take, whether it would be into some of the organizations which are affiliated with the various churches or whether it would be individuals.

"I would presume it would be individuals."

He did not name anyone.

The Washington, D. C., bishop, in his talk to delegates at the opening session of the world Methodist convocation on evangelism did not name Velde nor identify the source of the Communist infiltration charges to which he referred. He said that "faith in Democracy must supplant fear of Communism."

The convocation marks the 250th anniversary of the birth of John Wesley.

The bishop said "the church has been infiltrated, but not by Communists." He added:

"Unfortunately, there are those within the Christian community whose disregard of the will of God amounts to practical atheism. Men who insist that God's will is irrelevant to the economic process are, in effect, bowing God out."

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At one time, peaches were known as Persian apples.

WATCH FOR IT!
OPEN SOON

## Entries Open For NW Art Exhibit

Pacific Northwest artists again will have an opportunity to present their work to the public, at the Seventh Annual Arts and Crafts Fair July 31-Aug. 2 in Bellevue. Mrs. J. B. Warrack is general chairman for the fair.

More than 1,300 paintings and almost 100 craft exhibits will be displayed during the three-day festival. Attendance last year was 100,000 persons. The fair opens Friday at noon and will continue daily from noon until 9 p.m.

"Primary purpose of the fair is to provide a natural and informal meeting ground for the artists of the Northwest and their public," Mrs. Warrack said. The fair is conducted by the non-profit Pacific Northwest Arts and Crafts Association, with volunteer workers. All income except that necessary to defray essential expenses is awarded to the entrants.

Exhibitions are limited to original work in oil, tempera, serigraphs, watercolor, sculpture, ceramics, metalcraft, jewelry, woodcarving, weaving, silk screening and printmaking.

Painting exhibits will be held under a large special canopy in the north section of the Bellevue Square, as well as under the Square marquees. Craft exhibits will be featured in the Bellevue Elementary School. All exhibits, excepting a few in the Invitational Gallery, are for sale.

Artists wishing information on entering exhibits should telephone Mrs. Stanley Harrington at Bellevue 4-2468, or write to the Pacific Northwest Arts and Crafts Fair Association at Post Office Box 586, Bellevue.

Astrid Fredrikson of Port Angeles was an entrant in last year's fair and has been invited by fair officials to display her work again this year.

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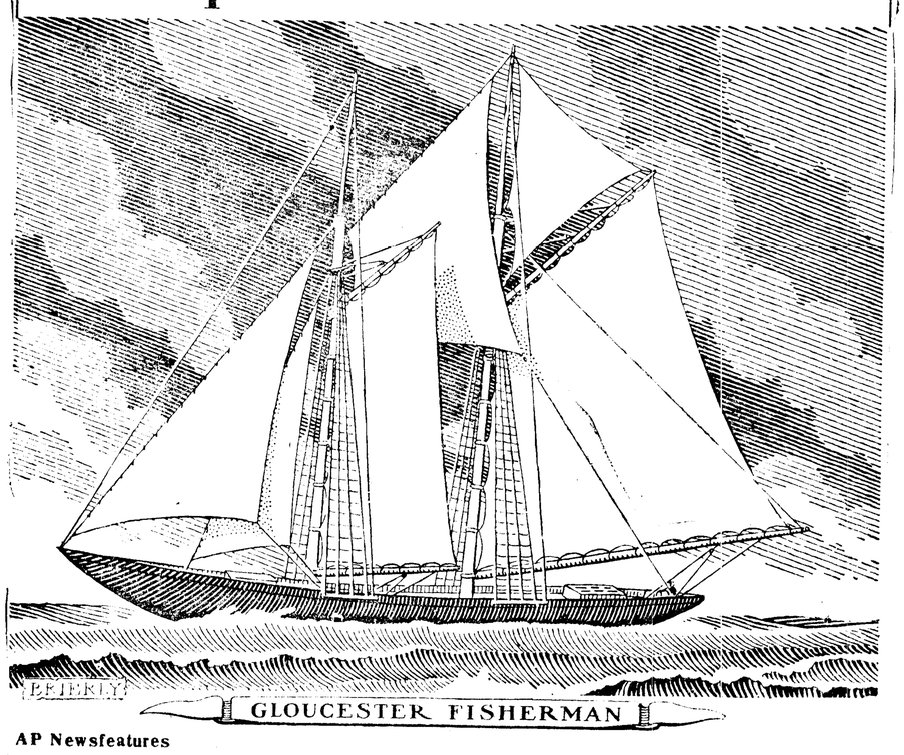
• WOOL CHECKS
• WAFFLE WEAVES
Women's Fashions—Street Floor

# Ships of America --- 16




AP Newsfeatures

Although the oceans had been dominated for years by steam ships, the Gloucester Fishing Fleet still operated mainly under sail, until about 1916. Leaving port for the Grand Banks they often staid out for weeks. Upon reaching the fishing grounds, all but the captain and cook took to the dories, set their trawls, anchoring one end; then went back, hauling in the fish. The schooner followed along, picking up each dory with its catch at the end of the day. There were risks in this business. Sometimes a dory was lost in the fog and sometimes, cut in two and sent to the bottom in this same deadly fog, by an ocean liner. After the catch was complete, all sail was set, to be the first home and to get the best prices. The necessity for speed created the Knockabout Fishing Schooner, with lines like a yacht and a long bow overhang in place of a bowsprit, making it easier and safer to furl headsails in rough weather. The Helen B. Thomas (in the sketch), built in Essex, Mass. 1901-2 was the first of the "knockabouts".

## Railroads Ask Hike In Mail Haul Rate

WASHINGTON (AP) — The railroad industry Friday asked an increase of at least 45 per cent in payments for hauling the U. S. mail.

A petition for the rise was filed with the Interstate Commerce Commission only 24 hours after Postmaster General Summerfield appealed to Congress for a general postage-rate advance.

The Postoffice Department is running millions of dollars in the red each year and Summerfield asked the postage rate hike— including a boost from 3 cents to 4 cents for letter mail—to close part of the gap between revenue and spending.

Summerfield estimated that the rate hikes he asked would yield close to 241 million dollars a year in additional revenue.

Should the ICC grant the pleas from the railroads for higher mail pay, the increase in transportation billions to the postoffice, amounting to about 143 millions a year, would absorb more than half of the revenue increase sought through higher postal rates.

In the petition to the ICC, the railroads said they are hauling the mail at a loss and an increase in their compensation is essential.

They said that in 1952 they received 319 million dollars for their postal-transportation service while it cost them 450 million dollars to handle it.

The petition said that not less than a 45 per cent hike in mail pay is required, and that the ICC should authorize even more than that if the evidence which the carriers will present at a public hearing warrants it.

The railway mail pay rates were last revised by the ICC in a proceeding extending from early 1947 to late 1951. The compensation to the railroads was advanced then in a series of staggered increases by a total of 95 per cent.

---

Low-bush blueberries though commonly blue have been found with white, pink, red or black berries.

## Parakeet Finally Spills The Beans

OCEANA, Va. (AP) — A parakeet involved in a court hearing finally turned stool pigeon yesterday.

Both Mrs. James Pelfrey and Mrs. Carl Maxey, who had lost their parakeets, claimed one found by a small boy last week.

Mrs. Pelfrey told Magistrate John Lambert the bird would say: "Jimmy is a pretty boy." Mrs. Maxey said she had taught it to say: "Joe is a pretty boy."

But the bird said nothing at the hearing before Lambert Wednesday. So he took it home to await developments.

Yesterday, the bird broke the silence. "Joe pretty boy, pretty boy Joe," he squawked. Lambert said he would return him to Mrs. Maxey today.

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**EDEN TO LEAVE TUESDAY**

BOSTON (AP)—Next Tuesday has been set as the date for British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden to leave New England Baptist Hospital where he underwent a bile duct operation June 10.

A hospital bulletin last night said "He is in excellent spirits and is gaining appreciably in weight on a full diet.

"His general condition is such that approval has been given for him to leave the hospital on June 30."

---

America's first toll road opened in 1790 between Philadelphia and Lancaster.

## Abandoned Town of Ryderwood Starting New Life As Community For Pensioners

RYDERWOOD, Wash. (AP) — Ryderwood is starting the new chapter of its life.

It is almost a community adaptation of the old adage about life beginning at 40.

At the ripe young age of 30, the town apparently had run its course. Its use as a logging town for the Long-Bell Lumber Co., was at an end. The company put it up for sale.

Now it has a new role in Cowlitz County life. The sale to Senior Estates, Inc., received wide publicity two months ago. The firm bought it for $90,000 with the announced intention of creating a novel community of home-buying people who are living on pensions or modest retirement pay.

Senior Estates officially took over last week for the launching of its unique social and business project.

Sponsors of the venture express confidence of its success. Col. William F. Brandt, president of the corporation, reported more than two dozen future residents had paid deposits on homes before the take-over date. He said the daily stack of mail reflected wide interest in the project after the national publicity it received.

Brandt cited a typical inquiry from his file:

"Reserve two-bedroom home. I qualify. Letter follows."

Not everyone can qualify for residence in the town. Maximum income allowed is $250 a month. Monthly payments on the 184 houses range from $20 to $30.

The town also is equipped with business buildings, a church, a school, and hospital and utilities.

A face-lifting is under way in the town that 2,000 persons once called "our home town."

Demolition crews have been tearing down old woodsheds and other dilapidated buildings ahead of the brightening up paint project.

"We're not doing anything to the inside of the homes," Brandt explained. "We couldn't and still hold the prices down. Besides, a great many have expressed the desire to do their own inside work."

**PRICES FROM $2,500**

Prices range from $2,500 for a four-room residence to $3,500 for a six-room dwelling.

The initial down payments indicate the town's populace will range from retired industrial officials to some of Ryderwood's long-time laborers. Many letters have come from retired railroad workers. residents are going to remain.

The list of inquiries is topped by questions about climate, rainfall, elevation of recommended garden crops.

Brandt reported that visitors come to the town daily to take a first-hand look at the prospects. He says they like them.

The Senior Estates president said the residents may incorporate the town as soon as they wish.

"The poeple are going to run it," he said. "If they want to have a council and mayor, let them go ahead."

The first mercantile store has been opened already. Ryderwood also has a church, with a 500-seat auditorium.

## Jefferson County

(Port Townsend Leader)

**Final Fort Ceremony**

Next Tuesday at 5 p.m. the flag will be lowered at Ft. Worden for the last time to signal the deactivation of the post. The retreat ceremony will be open to the public.

**City Wants Old Cannon**

The city of Port Townsend has requested that two old Spanish cannon at Ft. Worden be given to the municipality. The cannon were cast from Peruvian brass at Manila, Philippine Islands, in 1805.

**Poston to Visit**

Prof. Richard Poston of the University of Washington will visit Port Townsend July 6 to meet with a civic group. He will talk to the group about a community study similar to the study recently completed here.

**May Get State Park**

Old Ft. Townsend at the head of Port Townsend Bay, may soon be acquired from the government to be converted into a state park. John Vanderzicht, director of the State Parks and Recreation Commission, announced the transfer may be made by next fall.

**Dock Repair Starts**

The Cotton Engineering and Shipbuilding Corporation has started the remodeling of the Union Dock at Port Townsend. The work will take three months.

**May Reduce Teaching Staff**

In expectation of a lower enrollment, the Port Townsend school administration is planning a reduction of the teaching staff this fall, Supt. W. H. Carder announces.

**Long a Fort Town**

When Ft. Worden is deactivated Tuesday, Port Townsend will be without a fort for the first time in almost 100 years. Old Fort Townsend, four miles from the city, was established in 1856 and was active many years. Later Forts Worden, Casey and Flagler were established near the city.

★ EDSON IN WASHINGTON ★

## Pakistan Wheat Bill Opened Drive for Huge 'Give-Away'

BY PETER EDSON
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — President Eisenhower's request to Congress for authority to give Pakistan $75 million worth of surplus U. S. wheat for famine relief is just the beginning of what may become a multibillion-dollar give-away program of American farm products.

Now in preparation by the White House is what has become known as "the general bill" for disposal of all U. S. farm surpluses. It would give the President broad powers to dispose of these surpluses in any way that he chooses. This could be by relief shipments at home, by export sales at reduced prices or by outright gift.

For a time the draft of this proposed legislation was known as "the Benson bill." This name was taken from the fact that the White House had asked Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson to draw up such a bill.

But when Secretary Benson heard that his name was being tacked onto the idea, he protested violently.

Secretary Benson had to take this position for the simple reason that he has been a leader in trying to save the government money, get it out of the farm business, and end federal handouts. This new idea, however, was nothing more than a disguised U. S. subsidy to American agriculture, and a give-away program to beat anything heard of since the days of Lend-Lease and UNRRA.

SO the Benson bill was rechristened the general bill. It is now being polished off by White House, Budget Bureau, Mutual Security Administration, Departments of State and Agriculture, before being submitted to Congress for approval.

In substance, this general bill is merely an extension of the Pakistan bill, on a global basis. It is also an extension of other proposals made by the American Farm Bureau Federation and the National Grange. Their aim has been to get rid of U. S. crop surpluses by dumping them abroad, so as to keep American farm prices high at home.

No matter how the Farm Bureau and Grange proposals are dressed up, they are nothing more than disguised farm subsidies. And no matter how the Pakistan relief or general bills may be justified, they are in essence handouts.

In spite of the fact that there was a change of administrations last January, the philosophy of the multimillion dollar give-away still prevails in Washington, as the solution to all foreign problems.

THIS has caused something of a split within the Eisenhower administration. The Department of Agriculture under Secretary Benson, and his Foreign Agriculture Service under Romeo E. Short, are opposed to the give-away. State Department and MSA are for it.

There is no question about Pakistan needing and deserving the aid. She has had two years of crop failures and famine.

Six months ago, when the Pakistan government first asked the U. S. for aid, it was on the basis of a loan to buy wheat. Last year Pakistan was given a $15 million loan with which to buy U. S. wheat. She got other aid by barter from Russia, Japan and the British Commonwealth countries.

This year the request was again made for a wheat loan. Republican Speaker Joe Martin came out of a White House conference saying that a wheat loan for Pakistan had been agreed on. But when the formal request came out, it was for a gift.

Two years ago, India asked for a famine-relief wheat loan. President Truman asked Congress to give India two million tons. Congress balked, and authorized a $190 million wheat loan instead.

The question now is whether the Republican Congress will follow suit to convert the Pakistan and general bills into loans.

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**LEGAL PUBLICATION**

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC AUCTION OF CLALLAM COUNTY PROPERTY**

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to an order of the County Commissioners, the Treasurer of Clallam County will hold a public auction sale, at the front door of the Court House, in Port Angeles, Washington on Friday the 17th day of July, 1953 at the hour of nine o'clock a.m. at which time and place he will sell to the highest bidder in accordance with Chapter 68, Section 1, Session Laws of 1937, the following property in Clallam County, to-wit:—

Block 7 and 8; Lots 1 to 12 inc. and Lots 15 to 18 inc., Block 12, Waddell Place (from city limits, 2 miles west on H/W 101. North of H/W). Minimum Bid ..... $550.00

Lots 1 to 24 inc., Block 16, Townsite of Clallam (in Clallam Bay). Minimum Bid ..... $150.00

Lots 1 to 8 inc., Lots 11 to 30 inc., Lots 33 to 40 inc., All in Block 1, Peet's Sub. of Sub. Lot 51 (1900 block between west 8th and 9th streets and west of M street) Minimum Bid ..... $300.00

Lot 11, Block 249, Townsite of Port Angeles (Northeast corner of 8th and M Streets). Minimum Bid ..... $75.00

Lots 18 to 20 inc., Block 429, Townsite of Port Angeles (Northwest corner of 16th and B Streets). Minimum Bid ..... $376.00

SE NE, Section 32, Township 30 N., Range 3 W. W. M. N½ SW, Section 33, Township 30 N., Range 3 W. W. M. (Approximately one mile east of Sequim and 1¼ miles south of highway. Between Happy Valley and Johnson Creek Roads). Minimum Bid ..... $900.00

JENS S. BUGGE,
County Treasurer.
Pub.: June 26, July 3, 10, 1953. T

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**

Notice Is Hereby Given, that the Board of County Commissioners will meet in their office in the Courthouse at Port Angeles, Washington at 10:00 A.M. Monday, July 20, 1953, for the purpose of holding a public hearing on the petition of A. E. Nailor and others for the vacation of a County Road more particularly described as follows:

Commencing at the intersection with the Schueler Road in the SW¼, NW¼, Section 8, Township 30 North, Range 5 W.W.M., thence in an Easterly direction for a distance of approximately 700 feet, thence in a North Easterly direction into the NW¼, NW¼, said Section 8 for a distance of approximately 1,500 feet to the end of the road.

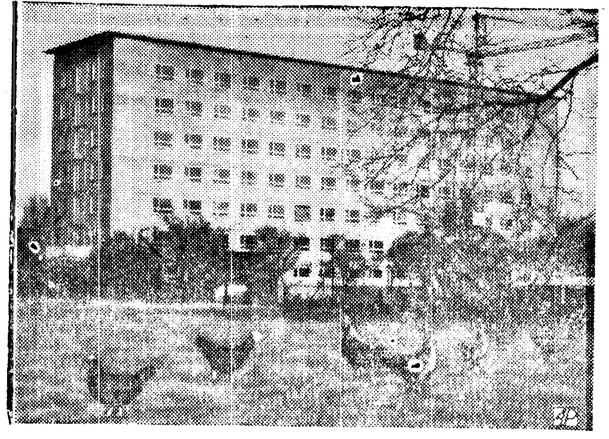
Board of County Commisioners
By Roy E. Atterberry,
County Auditor.
Pub.: June 26, July 3, 1953. T

**NOTICE OF HEARING FINAL REPORT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION**
**No. 4244**

In The Superior Court of the State of Washington for Clallam County.
In the Matter of the Estate of
**DAVID H. HELGESEN,** Deceased.

Notice Is Hereby Given that Lena R. Helgesen, Executrix of the above entitled estate, has filed in the office of the Clerk of said Court her Final Report and Petition for Distribution, asking the Court to settle said report, distribute the property to the persons thereto entitled and to discharge said executrix, and that said report and petition will be heard on the 14th day of July, 1953, at 10:00 A.M., at the court room of the Probate Department of said Court, at which time and place any person interested in said estate may appear and file objections thereto and contest the same.

Dated this 16th day of June, 1953.
CLYDE E. SHORE,
Clerk of the Superior Court.
By FRANCES O. HAMILL,
Deputy.
Joseph H. Johnston,
Attorney for Executrix,
Aldwell Building,
Port Angeles, Washington.
Pub.: June 19, 26, July 3, 1953. N



CONTRAST — Chickens roam near big building in Bonn.

## West German Provisional Capital Grows Up

By RICHARD KASISCHKE
AP Newsfeatures

BONN—This city on the Rhine, set up as the "provisional" capital of the (West) German Federal Republic in 1949, is getting to be less provisional all the time.

It is experiencing one of the biggest building booms in European history. If divided Germany is ever reunited and the capital moves back to Berlin, it will be something of a ghost town.

Some people still sneer that provincial Bonn is "a Bundesdorf" (Federal Village) and not a Bundeshaupstadt (federal capital)." But the sneers are getting weaker all the time.

Why, they've even cleared away those chicken and pig pens that stood for three years in a lot directly across from the federal parliament building.

New government buildings are popping up all over the place. Also new apartment houses and single dwellings—here and in adjacent Bad Godesberg and Mehlen.

Bonn, ancient university town and birthplace of Beethoven, has erased most of the scars of wartime bombing. Its population has passed 115,000 from 95,000 five years ago.

It is now even getting "Hochhaeuser (high houses)," eight or nine-story buildings that rate as skyscrapers in low-building Europe.

The latest "hochhaus" project is a nine-story structure planned for the new foreign ministry. This ministry's more than 1,000 local employes are now scattered through 18 different buildings, grabbing space where they can.

The new structure is to cost $3,165,400 and the first section will be completed by the end of this year, the second section in mid-1954.

The New Wilhelm Strasse (as the foreign office was known in Berlin) is the Koblenzer Strasse.

On Koblenzer street — Bonn's main street—also are the federal chancellery (the Palais Schaumburg) and the presidential mansion (Villa Hammerschmidt) and dozens of other government offices.

The Federal parliament building has been twice expanded and now is more than double its original size. It also has a "hochhaus"—a nine-story annex.

But the biggest builders in the community still are the Americans. The United States has spent 25 million dollars in construction here.

**AMERICAN PROJECTS**

The Americans have erected four vast projects. In Mehlen they have a huge, modernistic complex of office buildings housing their high commission. In Bad Godesberg they have a "Little America" town to house their American employes. It is complete with shopping center, church, school, theater, bowling alleys, swimming pool and restaurant-night club. Then there are two big apartment layouts for the high commission's German employes.

This construction was financed out of Marshall plan counterpart funds.

The French also have raised a big new complex of high commission-embassy offices and restaurant-clubs in Bad Godesberg.

The British are now completing a new embassy building in downtown Bonn.

When the federal government was set up here in 1949 the opposition Socialists built themselves a sprawling, wooden party headquarters. But the Socialists, hopeful that the Russians might relent in the cold war and permit Germany to be reunited, took this "provisional" business seriously. Their building is only bolted together so that it could be easily dismantled and carted up to Berlin.

After four years, local wags remark, the Socialists' bolts are getting rusty. They like to point to the flashy new Coca Cola plant, a hundred yards away, which was built solidly and permanently and expects to be in business here for a long time.

## Mason County News

(Shelton-Mason County Journal)

**Deposed Superintendent Appeals**

Mr. and Mrs. Donald B. Baker, deposed superintendent and principal of the Matlock school, have appealed their dismissal to the state superintendent of public instruction. Directors of the Mary M. Knight school district voted three to two not to rehire them "for the good of the community." County Prosecutor Bud Johnson questioned the legality of the appeal, saying he doubted the state office has any jurisdiction.

**School Tax Approved**

In a special election Saturday, voters of the Allyn school district approved a special 10-mill tax for the general fund. The vote was 19 to 5.

**Woodfiber Plant Closes**

The Simpson Woodfiber plant closed this week for a two-week vacation shutdown. The company's logging operations also will observe vacation shutdowns July 5 through 11.

**Hospital Rates Stay**

Shelton General Hospital will not increase its room and board rates, according to an announcement this week by Mrs. Charlotte Dowler, hospital superintendent. The hospital also does not plan to raise nurses' salaries, she said. Present rates are $14.50 for private rooms, and $11.50 in wards.

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**ARMY CLOSES CENTERS**

WASHINGTON (AP)—The economizing Army plans to have seven fewer replacement training centers in operation by Jan. 1.

It announced yesterday that six will be closed and two more merged.

## Machinist Strike Appears Imminent

SEATTLE (AP) — A last ditch attempt by federal mediators to achieve an agreement between West Coast operators and the International Association of Machinists (AFL) failed Thursday night and union officials said they could see no way to avoid a strike on July 1.

Employers had offered a three cent hourly wage increase, five cents an hour tool rental, effective Oct. 1, and seven and one-half cents an hour for health and welfare programs.

The union countered with acceptance if the tool rental date were moved up to July 1. The employers refused and the daylong parley broke up with no date set for resumption.

Joseph L. McBreen, general vice president of the machinists, said some 1,000 members of his union would be involved in a strike of the 63 yards from Bellingham to San Francisco Bay and an additional 5,000 employes probably thrown out of work.

The union official said the machinists will again demand a 25 cent an hour wage increase and other benefits if a strike is called. They currently are receiving $2.13 an hour.

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● Fireplace
● Mahogany Trim
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WHERE accommodations suit your budget...
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4½ hours from Seattle
in one spacious, magnificent setting enjoy—golf... horseback riding... tennis... boating... cycling... trap shooting... fishing... hiking... indoor and outdoor swimming pools... and dancing in our exotic Copper Room!
Rates from $5.00
Children supervision, free of charge, 12 Noon to 8:00 P. M.
CANADA'S FAMOUS ALL YEAR RESORT
MASON NURICK, Manager
HARRISON
HOT SPRINGS RESORT HOTEL
BRITISH COLUMBIA, CANADA

give your family a cheerful start for the day with a
COLOR-NEW BATHROOM
it's easy with FULLER PAINTS
✓ Easy to plan attractive color schemes with Fuller's free color-planning aids.
✓ The right Fuller Paint makes your bathroom so easy to clean.
✓ Free Fuller folder shows you how to do it...the easy way.
J. W. Caven Plumbing & Heating
116 West 8th St. Phone 3156

**NOTICE**
Office of County Road Engineer
Port Angeles, Washington

Description and Estimate of cost of work to be performed by Clallam County.
DESCRIPTION: CRP 298 Forks-Clallam Oiling
ESTIMATE OF COST:

| Quantity | Unit | Item | Unit Cost | Amount |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 6.8 | Miles | Preparation and Finishing | $150.00 | $ 1,020.00 |
| 242 | Tons | Asphalt SC-MC-3 | 50.00 | 12,100.00 |
| 6.8 | Miles | Mixing | 400.00 | 2,720.00 |
| 3680 | Cu. Yds. | Surfacing in Place | 2.40 | 8,832.00 |
| | | Total | | $24,672.00 |
| | | Labor | | $ 5,430.00 |
| | | Materials | | 13,569.00 |
| | | Provisions and Supplies | | 1,102.00 |
| | | Equipment Rental | | 4,321.00 |
| | | Ind. Ins. & Med. Aid | | 250.00 |
| | | Total | | $24,672.00 |

Estimated date of commencing work, June, 1953.
Estimated date of completing work, August, 1953.
H. HAWKINS, County Road Engineer.
Pub.: June 26, 1953. T

**NOTICE**
Office of County Road Engineer
Port Angeles, Washington

Description and Final Cost of work performed by Clallam County.
DESCRIPTION: CRP 287 Little River Road.
FINAL COST:

| Quantity | Unit | Item | Unit Cost | Amount |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 28 | only | Drive Treated Timber Piles | $ 40.00 | $1,120.00 |
| 2.4 | MBM | Treated Timber in Place | 323.38+ | 821.73 |
| 1,440 | Sq. Ft. | Precast Slab in Place | 6.00— | 8,636.90 |
| 132 | Lin. Ft. | Beam Guard Rail in Place | 1.58+ | 209.46 |
| 30 | Cu. Yds. | Structure Excavation | 2.56+ | 76.92 |
| 1,030 | Lin. Ft. | Treated Timber Piling | 1.41+ | 1,455.46 |
| 40 | Cu. Yd. | Class A Concrete | 75.75+ | 3,030.19 |
| Lump Sum | | Remove Existing Structure | Lump Sum | 260.89 |
| | | Engineering | | 888.44 |
| | | Total | | $16,499.99 |
| | | Labor | | $ 1,861.95 |
| | | Materials | | 13,219.30 |
| | | Provisions and Supplies | | 40.47 |
| | | Equipment Rental | | 478.40 |
| | | Ind. Ins. and Med. Aid | | 11.43 |
| | | Engineering | | 888.44 |
| | | Total | | $16,499.99 |

Work Begun, October 1952.
Work Completed, January 1953.
H. HAWKINS, County Road Engineer.
Pub.: June 26, 1953. T

Quick supper dish: Bake four potatoes and split. Heat a can of spaghetti sauce with meat and pour over the potatoes. Serve with a tossed green salad.

*Weekend Safari . . .*

or trip to the moon, you'll take lots of clothing and other personal belongings with you.

And it should come home with you **But it may not!** To be safe, better see us for a low cost Personal Effects policy before you leave.

**SYD TOZIER**
**INSURANCE AGENCY**
**Phone 5565**
**PORT ANGELES**

# Boston Postoffice Sets Up Separate Mail Room To Handle Godfrey Greetings

BOSTON (AP)—Just keep Arthur Godfrey sick long enough, and he'll cure the postal deficit. And drum up an extra dividend for the phone company.

Massachusetts General Hospital is an efficient, well-run place set up primarily to treat and care for ordinary ailing human beings. Godfrey, it turned out, is not an ordinary ailing human being. He is an institution.

Many people feel, because he is in their homes almost constantly, that he's a member of the family. As a result, during his month's stay at the hospital since his hip operation, he has averaged 100 or so phone calls daily, many of them long distance. The mail has been piling in.

By this week, his staff figures he's received 55,000 "get well" cards, plus thousands of letters, homemade cards lovingly pasted together and tricky types of good wishes—among them any number of envelopes with only his picture pasted on as an address.

As if this wasn't enough, there was a steady stream of flowers and a deluge of gifts. The gifts finally proved the straw that broke the hospital's back.

**SEPARATE MAIL ROOM**

Now Godfrey's mail is sorted separately from the rest of the hospital at the main postoffice. The gifts and letters are opened, contents duly noted, then the whole bundle is shipped to the Godfrey's New York offices where a large staff goes to work, acknowledging, cataloguing and storing items for his inspection when he's well enough.

Here's a sampling of some of the gifts in a single mail:

A hand-crocheted woolen throw of old-fashioned design; two amateur oil paintings, both of Godfrey; homemade cakes, candy, jams and cookies; a pair of trick glasses for reading in bed; a homemade pair of crutches; a hickory cane with gilt handle; three neckties, one handpainted with a hula girl; a 1919 song book of Hawaiian music with ukelele parts; a foam-rubber toilet seat; an assortment of parakeet food and toys.

It seems to the Godfrey staff that everyone in the United States has been clipping jokes, cartoons and poetry. Many have been pasted into scrapbooks, affectionately inscribed and lavishly illustrated with picture of the great man and the admiring donor.

He also has cornered the market in good luck pieces, with everything from a gross of wilted four-leaf clovers to medals, charms, stones, flowers and dozens of rabbits' feet. One of the most unusual was a collection of 17-year locusts. Another was a valuable Turkish shawl which the donor said had brought good luck to its owners for a couple of centuries.

Fans have sent innumerable blankets, dozens of convalescent aids, including bed tables, armrests and a pair of super-tongs designed to let him pick up anything he wants without stirring from bed.

**TOYS, EVEN**

He's received enough toys to fill a shop and enough books to start a commercial stall. The toys range from games and puzzles to droll animals and dolls including a beat-up ancient teddy bear. Books include averything from whodunits to biography, but the most popular category seems to be aviation, one of his enthusiasms.

Thoughtful fans have kept him liberally supplied with his sponsor's products — cigarettes, tea, cakes and the makings of soup, apparently presuming he couldn't get enough of them. One fan sent six jars of white leather cleaner.

Some donors aren't entirely selfless. He's received many manuscripts of unpublished books, songs, plays and poetry, an operetta and the choreography of a ballet. There also are phonograph records with samples of the voice, musicianship or music of hopeful unknowns. Each is accompanied by a suggestion that Arthur now has time on his hands to grant a hearing.

Meanwhile, the subject of all this attention and concern is progressing rapidly, receiving none but his closest friends for short periods at a time. He's started exercising his reconstructed hip with a roller-skating gadget and then graduated to a stationary bicycle.

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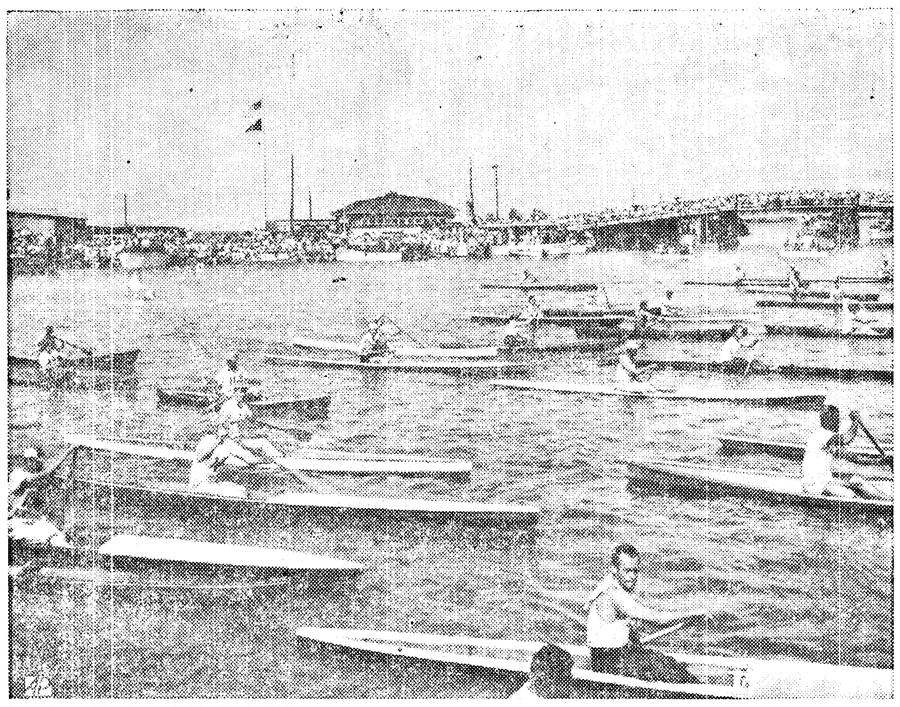
Mrs. Castle performed on Broadway and in Hollywood silents and talkies. During World War II she knitted caps for Alaska-stationed GI's and later has been selling U. S. defense bonds.



**BAYOU BOAT RACE**—Contestants start 1953 pirogue race at Lafitte, La. Winner covered four-mile grind through choppy waters of Barataria Bayou in 38 minutes and 44 seconds.

**ASKS EFFICIENCY FUND**

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower asked Congress late yesterday for a million dollars for expenses incident to obtaining greater economy and efficiency in the executive branch of the government. The fund would be administered by the Budget Bureau.

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**QUEEN HONORS TROOPS**

EDINBURGH, Scotland (AP) — Queen Elizabeth II as colonel-in-chief Friday presented new colors to the first battalion of kilted highlanders—"Ladies from Hell" — and praised their heroism in the Korean War.

With her kilted husband, the Duke of Edinburgh, standing at attention nearby, the young Queen proudly took the royal salute from the 300-strong first battalion of Argyll and Sutherland highlanders marching to the skirl of bagpipes.

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The Lewis and Clark expedition including 31 men in the official party which went from the Mississippi to the Pacific Coast from May, 1804 to September 1806 cost only $2,500 says the National Geographic Society.

**DOCTORS RAP TV ADS**

CHICAGO (AP)—The Journal of the American Medical Association threw an editorial haymaker today at radio and television programs that feature stethoscopes, white coats and medical claims in advertising.

The Journal said it has received many complaining letters from physicians and others who "assert this is a cheap attempt to mislead the audiences into believing that the claims have been proven medically."

# Drapes Money Goes Both Ways

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., (AP)—Mrs. Orville Via had plans for that $135 in a pocketbook her husband found.

If no one claimed it, she would buy some new drapes for her home.

Yesterday Mrs. Blanche Palmer established ownership of the pocketbook, gave the Vias a $10 reward, and explained why the purse contained such a large sum.

She had been saving up to buy some new drapes for her home.

**AUTOMOBILE SALESMAN!**

**We need good, hard-working man having previous experience selling appliances, insurance, real estate or similar sales work.**

**Are YOU Capable of Becoming Our New Car Sales Manager?**

**For interview, please phone**
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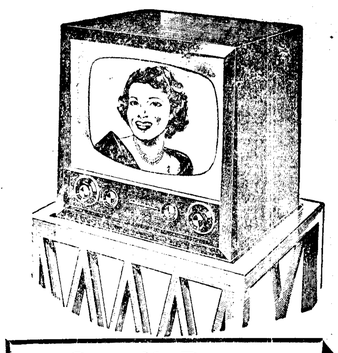
**IT COSTS ONLY $2 PER WEEK**
**to bring the Cadillac of TV into your home!**

THE INCOMPARABLE
*Capehart* R.S.V.P.

**"TRENTON"**



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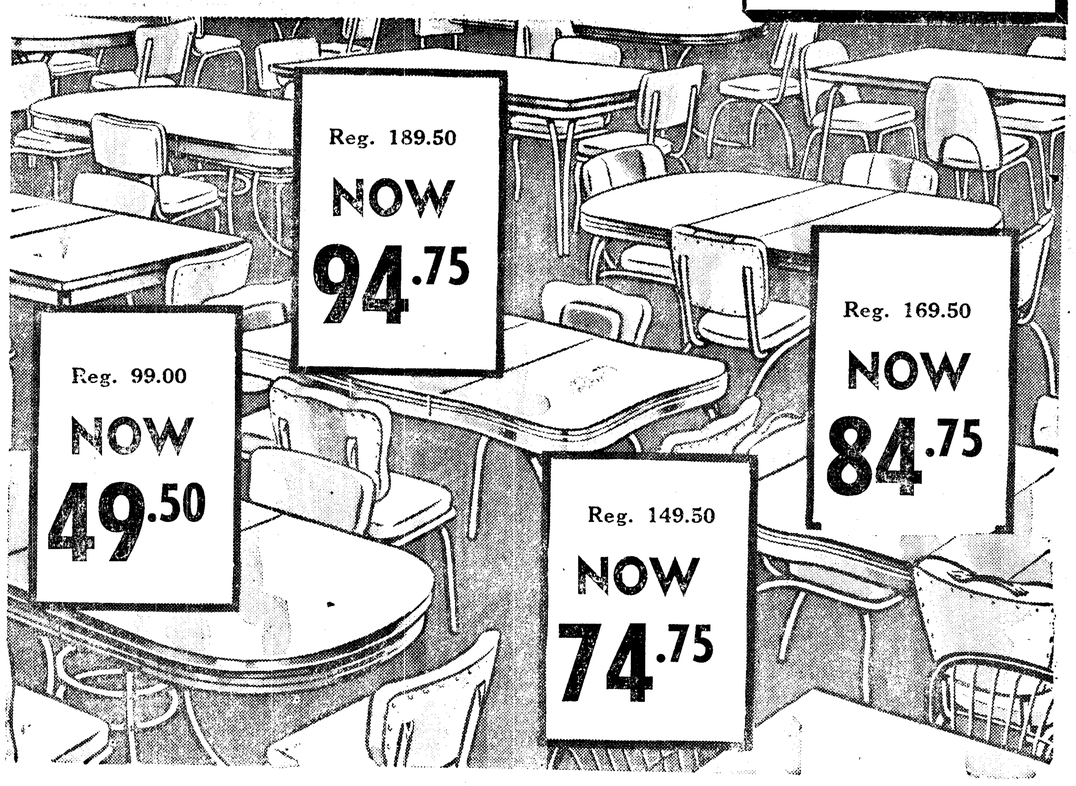
**Get your Channel 12 - Bellingham Antenna Now. Channel 12 will have full power soon.**

**THE CAPEHART "Trenton." A distinctive addition to your home. 17-inch Crystal-clear Picture. Exclusive Reserve Supply Video Power Chassis. World-Famous Symphonic-tone system. Beautiful cabinet in mahogany veneers. Ready for UHF now!**

**Small Down Payment**
As Little As
**$2 per week**
Total Price on the Trenton **229.95**

**1/2 PRICE SALE**
**on Big 5 piece Chrome Sets!**

**All these BIG 5-PIECE Chrome Sets include chairs with "Never-Mar" backs and foam rubber seats covered in top grade, lasting plastics. The table tops are of durable Mico-lite.**




**SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!**

**PORT ANGELES UPHOLSTERY & FURNITURE, MFG.**
8th & Cherry Streets "We Buy!—Sell!—Trade! Phone 8531

# $300,000 West End Road Project Slated

(Aberdeen World)

Ray O. Moisio, member of the Washington state highway commission from Tacoma, announced Wednesday that a $300,000 contract for improvement of primary state highway No. 9 between the Bogachiel and Hoh rivers in Clallam and Jefferson counties would be awarded by the commission on June 30.

According to Moisio, the work under the proposed project would involve improving about nine miles of highway by constructing a cement treated base and type I-1 asphaltic concrete pavement.

The plans call for about 2,450 cubic yards of common excavation, 2,560 tons of selected roadway borrow, 3,960 tons of crushed stone surfacing from stockpile, 25,500 tons of asphaltic concrete, 108 tons of asphalt cement, 1,070 cubic yards of new find mineral aggregate from stockpile, 49,050 tons of mineral aggregate from stockpile, 74,460 barrels of Portland cement, 363 reinforced concrete spot posts as well as various other items.

Mosio explained that the section of roadway where the new construction will take place carries a growing volume of log trucks through a region where heavy rains place a special burden on roads by weakening the foundations. The cement treated base is constructed in the foundation of the new roadway by mixing cement with the soil and watering it well and making sure it is spread evenly for a sufficient depth to assure that the base will be stable under the impact of heavy axle loads and heavy rains.

The new roadway will consist of two lanes, each 11 feet in width and with eight feet of shoulder on each side. Work is expected to start within a few days after the contract is awarded and specifications call for it to be completed within a period of 120 days.

If the weather is favorable, the work will be completed this year. However, if the rain interferes with efficient construction of the new roadway, the work will have to be suspended and completed next year.

Never omit cream of tartar or corn syrup from a boiled frosting when it's called for in the recipe. Cream of tartar and corn syrup cooked with the frosting syrup help in the formation of small crystals as well as in preventing crystal growth on standing.

For The Proud Parents

Nothing better expresses your pleasure for their happiness than

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2 lines to serve you

Bonded Member Florists Telegraph Delivery Assn.

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Light IN WEIGHT

Light IN COLOR

There was a time that the cost of a quality flannel suit placed you in the upper brackets — no more. We have the best looking, most luxurious flannel you've seen in a long while. Styled in easy fitting single breasted jackets with patch pockets — new platinum gray — mellow Tahoe blue, and the ever popular desert tan.

All at a down-to-earth price.

49.50

CLOTHCRAFT SINCE 1841

Widsteen's

Elks Building


# Watts Funeral In Spokane Tuesday

Funeral services for Erwin Mead Watts, 38-year-old Tacoma logger, will be at the Hazen & Jaeger Funeral Home, Spokane Tuesday at 2 p.m., the Harper Funeral Home announces.

Mr. Watts, a tractor operator, was killed in a logging accident in the Calawah district Wednesday afternoon.

He was born Aug. 22, 1914 in Priest River, Ida., and lived much of his life in Western Washington. He came to Clallam County from Tacoma in May and was operating a tractor in the woods when he lost his life.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Evelyn Watts, two daughters, Lois and Bonnie Watts, and two sons, Robert and Howard Watts, all of Tacoma; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Watts, Seattle; a brother, Robert Watts, Council Bluffs, Iowa; and three sisters, Mrs. June Opperman, Orting, and Mrs. Phyllis Keener and Mrs. Lottie Pohlman, both of Spokane.

# Recipes Given For Ptarmigan Intestine, Other Eskimo Tidbits

A little book called the Eskimo Cook Book, listing recipes for cooking Eskimo food, was sent to the Evening News office by Mrs. C. L. Goodwin, 522 E. 8th St.

The recipes were furnished by Eskimo children who attend the government school at Shishmaref, Alaska, far up in the Arctic. The youngsters brought the receipes to school at the urging of their teacher Isabella B. Bingham.

Gathered together, the recipes were published in the little red book illustrated by pictures drawn by the children. The Alaska Crippled Children's Association of Anchorage publishes the book. Money derived from its sale is shared by the association and the Shishmaref School Student Council.

Many people will be interested in the recipe for making sourdough hot cakes. This is the way young Raymond Seetoma says his folks make the hot cakes:

"Take a clean pot and put some water and sugar in it. (I think you have to put some yeast in it too.) Sift the flour into the water and stir until it has no more flour lumps. Then let it stand over night until it gets soft and sour. Put some in a mixing bowl. Put in a little salt and sugar to taste. And of course put lard in a frying pan. Then pour the sourdough in the frying pan and let it stay until that side is cooked and flip it to the other side.

Eskimo ice cream is made this way:

"Grate reindeer tallow into small pieces. Add seal oil slowly while beating with hand. After seal oil has been used, then add a little water while whipping. Continue adding seal oil and water until white and fluffy. Any berries can be added to it."

Marion Olanna gives her prize recipe for frozen flounders as follows:

"After flounders are caught let them freeze. Eat as much as you want of it."

Bert Tocktoo gives the following directions for cooking a loon:

"Take feathers off and clean the loon. Wash and put into cooking pot with plenty of water. Do not make the loon soup."

Alma Nayokpuk gives the following directions for preparing ptarmigan small intestines:

"Cook the small intestines about five seconds in boiling water. Old men and women always want to eat them."

Agnes Kiyutelluk contributed directions for preparing soured seal liver.

"Soured seal liver is made in the summer time. Place liver in enamel pot or dish and cover with blubber. Put in a warm place for a few days until sour. Most of the boys and girls don't like it, except the grown-ups and old people. I didn't like it either."

The book contains many other recipes for preparing meat, fish and the many edible plants found in the Arctic.

SAMUELSON MOTOR COMPANY

1st and Lincoln Phone 3334


# Local News Briefs

**Births at Olympic Hospital**

Mrs. ARTHUR UNDERWOOD, 115 E. 3rd, a son Jon Eugene, June 21, 2:36 a.m.; weight 8-3.

Mrs. WILLIAM MCVEY, Star Route 2, a son Michael Lee, June 21, 2:49 p.m.; weight 6-9.

Mrs. CHARLES SAMPSON, Route 3, a daughter Jennifer Lynn, June 21, 10:53 p.m.; weight 6-9½.

Mrs. FRANK WILKERSON, Route 3, a son Frank Stanley Jr., June 25, 3:07 a.m.; weight 8-8½.

Mrs. WALTER JOHNSON, 1007 W. 12th, a daughter Carol Susan, June 25, 6:30 p.m.; weight 7-6.

**Cars Hit at Intersection**

Damage totalled $350 when two cars collided at 6th and Oak Thursday at 1:10 p.m. Patrolman Steve Puro said the drivers were Joyce B. Frisbie, Seattle, who was driving north on Oak, and Fred L. Bemis, 230 W. 6th, going east on 6th. He estimated $150 damage to the Frisbie 1953 sedan, and $200 to Bemis' 1952 sedan. Bemis was fined $15 in traffic court this morning on a charge of failure to yield the right of way.

**Fibreboard Declares Dividend**

A regular quarterly dividend of $1.50 per share on the prior preferred stock of Fibreboard Products Inc. has been declared payable Aug. 1, 1953, to stockholders of record as of the close of business on July 16, 1953.

**Firemen Called**

City firemen made a run to 8th and Race Streets at 3:57 Thursday afternoon where an upset flare pot had set fire to a Pieler Construction Company truck bed. No damage was reported, and the fire was out on arrival.

**Headrick Funeral Saturday**

Funeral services for Allan Headrick, 39, will be at the Harper Funeral Home Saturday at 9:30 a.m. with the Rev. L. L. Farmann officiating. Burial will be in Ocean View Cemetery. Mr. Headrick died Wednesday as the result of self-inflicted wounds.

**Infant Dies Wednesday**

Anna Sarah Stewart, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clay Stewart, Route 2, died Wednesday. Private funeral services took place at the Harper Funeral Home today. Surviving are the parents and three brothers, William, Michael and Morgan, and a grandfather, W. D. Gary, all of Port Angeles.

**Sheila Astley Wins Award**

Miss Sheila Astley is one of 89 out of 780 insurance agents in the state awarded the National Quality Award presented jointly each year by the National Association of Life Underwriters and the Life Insurance Agency Management Association. The awards were presented at a breakfast Wednesday morning in the Washington Athletic Club when state underwriters association officers were installed for 1953-54. The awards are given on the basis of high professional standards and quality of service rendered, after a two year eligibility period.

**3 Enroll In Business College**

New enrollees in the Port Angeles Business College are the Misses Margaret Schmaing, Beverly Cornwell, and Diane Kemp. Miss Schmaing is the daughter of Mrs. Alta Schmaing, and Miss Cornwell is the niece of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Hixson. They are taking special summer classes in typing and bookkeeping and will return to Roosevelt High School in the fall. Miss Kemp, daughter of Roy Kemp, graduated from RHS this month, and is taking the secretarial science course, preparing for office work in Port Angeles. Mrs. Roland Murray, who was enrolled in the secretarial science course, has taken a job with Puget Sound Scaling Bureau and has transferred to the stenography course at night school.

# Marine-Air News

**The MV Chinook is now using** the new ramp at the Black Ball Dock. First landing was on the 6 p.m. trip Thursday. The ramp is on the northeast end of the dock. The Chinook warps into the landing place backwards and all loading and unloading is through the stern. Previously the boat landed on the west side of the dock, and handled cargo through the side of the boat by an elevator.

The new system speeds car handling. Twenty cars came ashore on the 9:30 a.m. trip today in less than three minutes. Capt. Lyle Fowler backs the big craft into the new landing place by swinging on a new dock addition on the north end of the structure.

**While the Chinook was landing at 9:30 a.m. today** a loaded gravel scow broke loose from the Angeles Gravel and Supply Co. dock that adjoins the Black Ball Dock on the east. The propellor wash from the Chinook evidently caused mooring lines on the scow to break or loosen. The heavy scow hit a brace pile on the Black Ball dock and cracked it just as the Chinook was tying up. It caused no major damage.

**A series of minus lows tides that** started Tuesday prevails here each morning up to and including July 1. Lowest of the series are -2.3 feet Saturday at 9:02 and Sunday at 9:40 a.m.

**Ten vessels stopped off Ediz Hook** in the past 24 hours for pilot service. Three were outbound and seven inbound.

# Woman Killed By Hospital-Bound Car

MOSCOW, Idaho (AP) — An elderly woman was struck and killed near here Friday by a motorist who was rushing his year-old son to a hospital, State Patrolman Kenneth DeYoung reported.

The woman, Mrs. Elida Ayers, 73, was walking across the highway to a mail box when she was hit. Her body was thrown more than 100 feet.

Flenn Nirk, a Potlatch stockman, was taking his son to a hospital here. The child had pulled over a pan of hot water and was scalded on the face. DeYoung said Nirk skidded more than 90 feet trying to stop. He was not held.

PRIMITIVE SITE — This picture taken early in 1952 shows Supt. Fred J. Overly, left, and Thomas T. Aldwell, right, at the site of the Pioneer Memorial Museum. Aldwell, who turned the first dirt on the site June 13, gave the land to the National Park Service. When the picture was taken the museum project was only at the talking stage. Since then it has been cleared and two temporary buildings constructed.

# Wandering Scribe

**Interesting feat . . . of navigation . . . this morning . . . when . . . Capt. Lyle Fowler . . . of the Chinook . . . warped . . . the big ferry boat . . . backwards . . . into the new landing place . . . on Black Ball Dock . . . Quite a gallery of spectators . . . saw the skipper . . . Perform a delicate job . . . Cliff Swain . . . manager of Salmon Clubhouse . . . is always calling up to tell how good . . . fishing is off . . . Ediz Hook . . . Thursday . . . he went out . . . and proved . . . it by catching a 23 pound . . . chinook . . . Week from Saturday . . . trout fishing . . . season . . . opens in upland . . . lakes . . . unless . . . conditions change . . . snowshoes . . . or skis will be . . . in order . . . to get to any lakes . . . above . . . about 400 feet . . . in altitude . . . Snow is deep . . . and is not . . . melting . . . and every so often . . . new snow falls . . . on the high places . . . Good clam tides . . . are on . . . for a week . . . Tides are below sea level . . . and the clams . . . play . . . around . . . on the exposed beaches . . . and . . . are easy to dig . . . Crabs . . . also are exposed . . . And scamper . . . around in the seaweed . . . In shallow water.**

**PIG CROP SMALL**

SEATTLE (AP) — The state and federal Agriculture Departments said Friday that Washington's 1953 pig crop, estimated at 166,000 head, will be the smallest on record in this state.

The 10-year average is 328,000 and last year's production was 200,000.

The reports show national production is expected to drop 8 per cent, due to various causes. Farm economists said the principal reason is that growers believe heavy fall marketings of cattle and calves may bring pork prices down again.

# The Weather

**Port Angeles Forecast**

Mostly cloudy with some chance of a few showers today, tonight and Saturday. Little temperature change. High both days 56-60. Low 50. Variable winds mostly westerly 6-12 m.p.h.

**Western Washington** — Mostly cloudy tonight and Saturday, with scattered showers or drizzle. High Saturday 60 to 70 degrees; low overnight 45 to 55. Winds off the coast mostly southwest 5 to 15 miles an hour.

**Five-day Outlook**

In the western area, little change in temperature with highs 60 to 70 degrees. Scattered showers becoming general rain Tuesday or Wednesday.

**Ediz Hook Yesterday**

Maximum 57; minimum 50. Cloudy with westerly winds 7-15 m.p.h.

**The Nation's Weather**

24 hours to 4 a.m. Friday

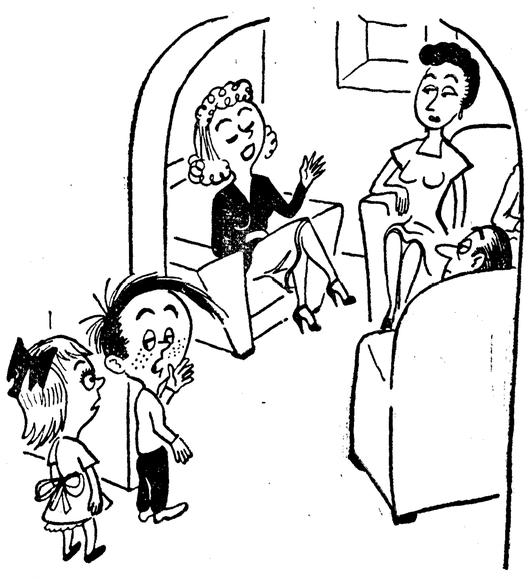
| | Max. | Min. | Precip. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Minneapolis | 74 | 56 | |
| New York | 78 | 67 | |
| Olympia | 70 | 47 | |
| Phoenix | 107 | 72 | |
| Portland | 66 | 56 | |
| Port Townsend | 64 | 51 | .01 |
| San Francisco | 65 | 51 | |
| Seattle | 65 | 55 | |
| Spokane | 69 | 47 | |
| Tatoosh | 58 | 49 | |
| Vancouver B.C. | 62 | 55 | |
| Walla Walla | 74 | 48 | |
| Washington | 87 | 70 | |
| Yakima | 77 | 51 | |

**LOCAL TIDES**

High Friday, June 26 Low
11:46 p.m. 8.0 ft. 8:20 a.m.-2.0 ft.
High Saturday, June 27 Low
7:11 p.m. 6.8 ft. 9:02 a.m.-2.3 ft.
8:31 p.m. 5.9 ft.

| Local Sun | Rises | Sets |
|---|---|---|
| June 27 | 4:14 a.m. | 8:15 p.m. |


PERCICAL JONES By The Toggery



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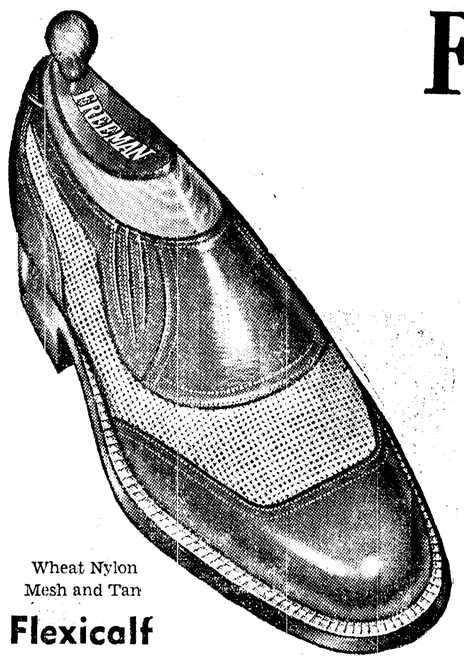


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