Friday, July 31, 1953
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THE OLYMPIC TRIBUNE

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Pennock Denies Reds Try To Run Groups Like Pension Union

SEATTLE (AP) — William J. Pennock denied in Federal Court here Friday that the Communist Party attempts to take over or "control" organizations like the Washington Pension Union which he heads.

Pennock is one of seven defendants charged with conspiracy to teach and advocate the violent overthrow of the government.

He was testifying under direct examination by his attorney, John Caughlan. Most of the forenoon testimony dealt with the organization of the pension union.

Pennock read from a pamphlet by Eugene Dennis, entitled "Is Communism Un-American?" He explained that what he read expressed his understanding of the position of the Communist Party "toward my work in the Washington Pension Union."

Dennis was one of 11 Communists convicted under the Smith Act in a New York Federal Court trial.

Pennock quoted him as writing: "Far from trying to control organizations to which they belong Communists promote the welfare of these organizations. The best answer to the slander charges that Communists try to destroy the organizations to which they belong lies in the issues they have fought for and the results they have obtained."

During testimony Thursday Pennock said he frequently consulted leaders of the Communist Party during his political career.

He added Friday, "I consulted with leaders of as many different organizations as possible, including Democratic Party leaders, individual Republicans on occasion, and public power, labor and Grange representatives."

Judge Rules Against Law Making Logging Firms Pay for Fires

BELLINGHAM (AP) — A state law holding Washington logging firms liable for the cost of fighting forest fires originating on their lands is "an unconstitutional delegation of authority" to the state forestry supervisor, Superior Judge Bert Kale ruled Thursday.

The memorandum opinion also said the law is faulty in that it contains two subjects under one title.

The opinion was handed down in a suit filed by the state in an attempt to collect $105,968 as a result of the Porter Creek fire in Mount Baker National Forest in September 1951. Forest Supersisor Bernard Orell estimated the cost of fighting the 3,000-acre blaze.

Defendants in the action were the Canyon Lumber Co., which filed the demurrer resulting in Judge Kale's memorandum, Anacortes Veneer Co., Yelton and McLaughlin-Corning Lumber Co., Puget Sound Pulp and Timber Co., and the J. R. Bruns Lumber Co.

The case is expected to be appealed to the State Supreme Court.

Crab Boat Has Rough Trip Coming Here

The crab fishing boat Skipper, Capt. Norman Winters, almost did not reach this port Thursday with its cargo of 1,000 dozen crabs.

The 48-foot boat, southbound and heavily loaded with crabs, was caught in a storm in Hecate Strait south of Ketchikan, Alaska. Big rollers coming through Dixon's Entrance from the Pacific Ocean broke over the vessel's stern and flooded it. The captain fought the storm in his water-logged craft and at times thought his craft was doomed. The stern was down below the water level and the whole boat flooded.

He sat tight and turned back to Ketchikan where he pumped out the Skipper and put it in shipshape before renewing his southern voyage.

The cargo of crabs remained intact and was unloaded here Thursday for trans-shipment to Aberdeen for the Grays Harbor Crab Co.

The Skipper alternates with the Gary Denn in fishing for crabs in Hecate Strait and bringing them to this port. They are unloaded at the port dock and go from there by truck to Aberdeen.

Capt. Winters formerly operated a Foss tug out of this port.

He is remaining here with his boat several days so he and his crew can rest up from the tough ordeal.

DEALER FINED $5,000

SPOKANE (AP) — Reginald T. Jones, Colfax farm machinery dealer, was fined $5,000 and sentenced to a year and three months in prison Friday on charges of evading payment of income taxes.

He pleaded guilty to the charges April 27. He was accused of claiming taxes of $11,032 in 1947, instead of $18,717, and of $20,906 in 1948, instead of $48,028.

"This defendant wilfully defrauded the government of a large sum of tax money," Federal Judge Sam Driver said in pronouncing the sentence. "It is my painful duty to make it a bad gamble to try to defraud the United States of tax money and lose."

BICYCLIST KILLED

SPOKANE (AP) — Barrie Lynton Stack, 15, was fatally injured early Friday morning while bicycling to a new job on a Spokane Valley farm.

A car driven by Bruce F. Lower, 19, struck the bicycle, tossing Stack about 155 feet, the State Patrol said. The boy died two hours later in a hospital.

—NEA Radio-Telephoto

FIRST STEP OF PRISONER EXCHANGE—North Korean POW's march glumly from one compound to another on Koje Island as first preparations for exchange of prisoners gets under way. Thousands of Communist prisoners are being moved from the UN island prison camps to mainland stockades until the actual exchange begins.

Russians Shoot Down U. S. Plane Over Sea of Japan

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States Friday protested to Moscow against the shooting down of a U. S. B50 plane in the Sea of Japan and called on the Russians to release survivors it "presumed" were picked up by Soviet vessels.

One of the plane's crew of 17—Lt. John E. Roche of Washington, D. C.—was rescued by an American destroyer and was quoted by the U. S. Far East Air Force as saying Russian fighters attacked the B50.

The plane was shot down Wednesday. On Thursday, Moscow charged the B50 violated Soviet territory, fired on Soviet fighters arising to intercept it, and disappeared in the direction of the sea.

Gen. O. P. Weyland, commander of U. S. Far East Air Forces, said: "No American airplane has violated Soviet territory."

Roche was picked up by the USS Picking 40 miles off the Siberian Coast. He had spent 11 hours in the water and another 11 in a boat dropped by a search plane.

The incident is one on a long series of clashes with the Soviets over shooting down of U. S. planes. Moscow has insisted in each instance that the plane violated Soviet territory. The United States has contended there was no violation.

This is the first time, however, that there has been any suggestion that survivors were taken into Russian custody.

A State Department official said he did not know the number of survivors reported to be in Soviet hands. The protest to Moscow said "information has. . . been received that. . . survivors have been picked up by Soviet vessels."

Langlie Mourns Taft's Death

SEATTLE (AP) — "The nation has sustained a great loss," Gov. Langlie said Friday following announcement of the death of Sen. Robert A. Taft.

"Sen. Taft's sincere fight for the ideals in which he believed made him a terrific asset to the nation and the Senate of the United States.

"He had the respect of those who agreed with him as well as those who disagreed with him because of his sincerity and his intelligent analysis of every problem," Gov. Langlie stated.

"Things for which he gave his life in service to his country will always have endearing values."

TRAMS AGAIN OPERATING

CALCUTTA, India (AP) — Calcutta streetcars went back into service Friday after a month of rioting and disorders arising from a quarter of a cent increase in second class fares.

—NEA Telephoto

EMBEZZLER—Diane Nelson, 20, of Madison, Wis., bookkeeper, admits she embezzled $12,295 and gave it to twice-married boy friend Albert Hanson, 25. He faces adultery charge, she faces larceny count.

British Officials Study Reports Trio of Generals Rules Russia

LONDON (AP) — Reports that a trio of Russian war-hero marshals under the famed Georgi K. Zhukov has taken over real power in the Soviet Union were studied here Friday.

The Evening News said Prime Minister Churchill had been informed. The Foreign Office declined comment.

Fearful that he could not maintain his grip in the wake of the purge of Interior Minister L. P. Beria, the paper says, Premier Georgi M. Malenkov turned in desperation to the professional soldiers of the Soviet army who now are the "power behind the throne."

The article in Thursday night's edition of Lord Rothermere's newspaper was signed by its diplomatic correspondent, C. F. Melville, who said he understood Sir Winston was "so impressed by reports of a takeover of power by a military propeace group that he is about to redouble his efforts to get an early round-table between the Russian and Western heads of government."

Allied with Zhukov in the military triumvirate, the correspondent wrote, are Marshal A. M. Vasilevsky, former armed forces minister, and Vasily D. Sokolovsky, hero of Berlin and Soviet chief of staff. Vasilevsky and Zhukov have held, since the death of Joseph Stalin, the two posts of deputy defense minister under the political general, Marshal Nikolai A. Bulganin.

Bulganin, this account said, "is expected to disappear from the scene before long, as he was one of Stalin's hand-picked men."

"This dramatic development," Melville wrote, "has taken place—according to reports to Sir Winston Churchill—during the last few days, because Premier Georgi Malenkov, still faced with the opposition of strong pro-Beria elements, has had to turn to professional marshals as the only force in Russia capable of maintaining his regime."

The three soldiers, he added, would strongly favor peace with the West because they believe "Russia is not in a position to risk conflict." He continued:

"Marshal Zhukov personally was a friend of President (then General of the Army) Eisenhower at the end of the war, and Ike has said of him, 'this is a man with whom I could do business'."

20 Drown When Bus Goes in Ditch

MORRISBURG, Ont. (AP)—Twenty persons drowned Friday in the plunge of a bus with 37 passengers, most of them asleep, into the 20-foot deep Williamsburg Canal. Most of the 17 passenger survivors escaped through windows and the emergency door.

The speeding Toronto-Montreal bus struck a parked truck on the main highway—No. 2—between the two cities. Both vehicles toppled 25 feet into the canal, used by Great Lakes shipping to bypass the St. Lawrence River rapids.

Ten bodies were removed from the bus and taken to a funeral home here. The accident occurred at 4 a.m. and 6 ½ hours later the bus was pulled from the canal with 10 bodies still in it. Others were found on the bottom of the canal.

The bus driver, Lorne Cheesborough, of Kingston, Ont., survived, as did the driver of the truck, Max Roodman of Toronto. Cheesborough suffered shock but Roodman escaped serious injury.

Some of the survivors had to swim 20 feet to safety.

The bus was lying on its side in the canal, with all but two feet of its top covered by water. A diver aided in the rescue operations.

Gen. Clark Says Reds Risk Destruction If They Resume the War

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Gen. Mark Clark, returning home less than a week after signing the truce in Korea, warned the Communists that should they resume hostilities, "they do so at the risk of their own destruction."

The U.N. Far East commander cautioned a civic luncheon audience yesterday that the armistice "must not beguile us into any lessening of our strength or vigilance.

"It is imperative that we preserve intact all our strength, both now and beyond any outcome" of the political conference on Korea.

"The willingness of the Communists to enter into an armistice with us has been misinterpreted widely, with their considerable encouragement," the general declared. "It has been labeled a concrete move to demonstrate how peace-loving and reasonable they really are and how mistaken we of the free world have been in mistrusting their intentions.

"We can wait with open minds and readiness to welcome all the evidence they can offer of sharing genuinely our desire for peace throughout the world," Clark said.

REPORT ON MOTHBALL FLEET

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Navy said Friday there would be few changes this year in the makeup of the mothball reserve fleet—either withdrawals or additions.

A spokesman noted that the current military budget permits the Navy to operate about the same number of ships as last year.

The Navy will operate about 410 major combat ships in the fiscal year that started July 1 against an average of 402 last year. Operating Navy ships of all categories, including auxiliaries and service craft, will total 1,131 in the current year.

FIRES FINAL SHOT

YOKOSUKA, Japan (AP) — The heavy cruiser St. Paul fired the final shot by an Allied warship only two minutes before the signing of the Korean truce, the Navy said Friday.

That projectile was autographed by Rear Adm. Harry Sanders, commander of Cruiser Division 1.

The St. Paul also claims the distinction of being the last major U. S. naval unit to fire a salvo at the home islands of Japan in World War II.

Truman Calls Taft's Death 'Great Loss'

CASPER, Wyo. (AP) — Former President Truman declared the death of Sen. Taft (R-Ohio) in New York Friday is "a great loss to the country."

"I am sorry to hear of Sen. Taft's death," Truman said in a written statement.

"He and I did not agree on public policy but he knew where I stood and I knew where he stood. His death is a great loss to the country. We need intellectually honest men like Sen. Taft in public service. His family has the sympathy of my family and myself."

Truman is visiting Missouri air national guardsmen undergoing training here.

LEWIS SAYS "TRAGIC LOSS"

John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers who has engaged in epic battles with Taft over labor policy and the application of the Taft-Hartley law, said his death was "a tragic loss to America."

Jack Kroll, director of the CIO Political Action Committee which also had been frequently at odds with Taft said much the same: "although I was seldom in agreement with him, I always had great respect for his ability, his patriotism, and his unswerving devotion to his duty as he saw it. The nation will miss his services."

BAO DAI GETS PACT

SAIGON, Indochina (AP) — Bao Dai, Viet Nam's chief of state, said Friday he reached agreement with anti-Communist Indochinese Nationalists on the eve of his departure for Paris talks on greater Vietnamese independence.

He said he will ask France for greater independence, coupled with Viet Nam's promise to remain within the French Union as one of a group of sovereign and friendly nations. Paris has already offered a plan for greater independence for the three Indochinese states which are associated with France in the French Union.

Communist Police Seize U. S. Food From E. Germans

By RICHARD KASISCHKE

BERLIN (AP) — Communist police Friday began mass confiscation of U. S. gift food parcels which hungry East Germans are bringing back from free West Berlin.

The confiscation campaign began at the big rail terminal in Potsdam, southwest of Berlin, where the Red police intercepted hundreds of persons returning with the food. The Potsdam station was surrounded by police, and the food bearers were herded into an empty room and stripped of their gifts.

West Berlin police immediately began broadcasting warnings to East Germans to avoid the Potsdam station and try to get home by other routes.

The confiscation began just as West Berlin officials announced they had upped their target to three million free food parcels for the East Germans. Food stations in the Western sector braced for a weekend invasion from the east that was expected to boost the first week's distributions to two million.

The Communists began seizing the food packages after a campaign of threats and propaganda failed to keep the hungry Russian Zone population from streaming to West Berlin to receive the American-sponsored gifts.

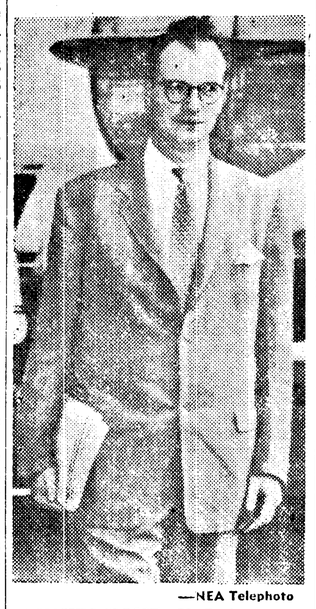
Since Monday nearly 800,000 parcels have been distributed to persons coming from the farthest corners of the Soviet Zone. Friday tens of thousands of East Germans—including old, sick, and crippled recipients—stood patiently in line for hours to collect the prized fats, flour, and milk distributed.

Until Friday the Red police had reportedly made only periodic searches and confiscations among the thousands returning from the Western sectors. The mass raids meant the Communists now apparently mean to get rough to smash the food distribution, which has cost Moscow tremendous loss of face. But some Western observers believe it will take more than confiscations to frighten the hungry East Germans.

Red police also have announced they are confiscating previously issued identity cards held by all applicants for Western food. Without these cards, the easterners could be jailed as criminals.

Sen. Taft Dies From Cancer

ROBERT A. TAFT



—NEA Telephoto

RUSHES HOME—U. S. Ambassador to Ireland William Howard Taft, eldest son of Senator Robert A. Taft, arrives in Boston en route to his father's bedside in a New York hospital.

Four Sons at Bedside During Last Hours, Wife Too Ill To Be Present

NEW YORK (AP)—Sen. Robert A. Taft, a symbol of Republicanism, died Friday of cancer.

The end came peacefully for the 63-year-old Ohio Republican, about 13 hours after he had lapsed into a deep coma.

At his side were his four sons. Taft's condition suddenly had become critical just four days ago. Then, except for brief intervals, his strength failed rapidly. Not until the end did New York Hospital disclose the cause.

"Sen. Taft's life came to an end quietly and without pain at 10:30 a.m. EST, July 31, 1953," the hospital said. "His death was the result of widespread, highly malignant, rapidly growing tumors."

Taft's wife, Martha, was unable to be with him in his last hours. Herself seriously ill as a result of a stroke three years ago, she was at their home in Washington, too sick to make another trip. She had been flown here for a visit Tuesday.

Taft's death came in a new and major chapter in his career—the job of majority Senate floor leader in the first Republican administration in 20 years.

His illness, however, forced him to give up the active leadership last June.

His death leaves the Senate—for the time being—with a one-man Democratic majority, 47 Democrats, 46 Republicans and one independent.

In describing the senator's last grim fight for life, the hospital said:

"The first symptoms. . . were pains in the legs, later localized in the left hip. These symptoms had their onset in the later part of April 1953, and in the beginning were very obscure.

(The final hospital bulletin avoided the use of the dread word "cancer" but it was an established fact Taft was a cancer victim. The description of the malignancy also fitted the ravages of cancer).

"The disorder was accompanied by a severe anemia requiring many transfusions. Some of the areas of involvement were benefitted by treatment and there were brief periods of general improvement.

"However, the disease could not be controlled, and eventually progressed relentlessly despite the application of all the therapeutic weapons available to modern science."

He entered the hospital July 4.

Taft was the son of President William Howard Taft and a candidate against Dwight Eisenhower for the GOP presidential nomination last year.

He is the second Republican Senator to die within a week. Sen. Charles W. Tobey of New Hampshire died last Friday.

A GOP appointee is expected to succeed Tobey. But Taft's native Ohio has a Democrat, Frank J. Lausche, as its governor, and Lausche is expected to name a Democrat to succeed Taft.

Should these expectations materialize, the Senate lineup would be: 48 Democrats, 47 Republicans, 1 independent.

This would give the Democrats a slim majority of power if they were joined by Sen. Morse (Ore-Ind), who would hold the balance of power.

However, if Morse chose to vote with his former Republican colleagues, the 48-48 tie could be decided in favor of the GOP by Vice President Nixon, a Republican.

Despite their opportunity to wrest senatorial power, which means the coveted committee chairmanships, Democrats are reported to be reluctant to take over control of that body at present.

Taft's stay in the hospital had been marked by generally optimistic reports until Tuesday, when it was announced his condition had deteriorated.

He rallied Wednesday and as late as Thursday was able to eat breakfast, chat and dangle his legs over the side of his bed.

But he took a sudden turn for the worse late Thursday and went into a coma from which he did not emerge.

One son, William Howard Taft III, ambassador to Ireland, made a transatlantic flight to be with him during his last hours.

Another, Horace, a physicist, flew in from Los Alamos, N. M. The other sons with him at his death were Robert Jr., and Lloyd.

One of the legislative monuments Taft left behind him was the Taft-Hartley law, one of the most controversial measures of recent years. Labor interpreted the law as shackling. But Taft saw in it no destruction of any basic labor rights.

USED TO CONTROVERSY

Controversy was nothing new to the tall, ruddy-faced Ohio Republican. Time and again he was involved in it. But out of his differences with others there emerged Taft's reputation as one of the most respected politicians of his generation.

He eventually became "Mr. Republican" to his friends—a nickname that recognized the tremendous influence he wielded with the GOP members of the Senate. Long the party's Senate spokesman on domestic affairs, he took over foreign policy leadership with the death of Sen. Vandenberg (R-Mich) in 1951.

Ironically, death cut down Taft only six months after he had assumed the biggest and toughest role of his career, the role of Senate majority leader in the first Republican administration in 20 years.

It was a role that even his enemies conceded was worthy of the rather austere veteran of 15 years in the Senate. He was counted on to keep a delicate balance in a Republican Party where his own conservatism was in contrast to the internationalism of the GOP's other major wing.

Born in Cincinnati, Taft was a student at Yale when his father sat in the White House. Many of his holidays from school were spent there. There, too, he met the girl who became his wife, Martha Wheaton Bowers. Her father was President Taft's solicitor general.

When young Robert A. Taft said goodbye to the White House at the end of his father's term in office, it was with an apparent resolve to return some day in his own right.

Few Americans ever yearned more steadfastly to be President. Four times Taft sought the Republican nomination. But each time it was denied him. His party held him in high esteem, but it never offered him the chance he longed for—to go before the American people as a candidate for the presidency.

Taft was Ohio's favorite son candidate for the GOP presidential nomination as early as 1936, two years before the Buckeye State sent him to the Senate for the first time.

LOSES OUT TO WILLKIE

By 1940 he was a leading contender for the nomination. But it was snatched away by a dark horse, Wendell Willkie.

Taft stepped aside in 1944 to leave the field clear for his friend and fellow-Ohioan, John W. Bricker. Bricker wound up as a defeated vice presidential candidate.

In 1948, Taft again was a strong contender for the nomination. But Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York won it from him.

Four years later, Taft made his last and most formidable bid and for a time it looked as though he might succeed. But Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower came home from Europe and the aura of his personality pushed Taft down to defeat on the first ballot of the 1952 GOP convention.

Only then, after 16 years of valiant effort, did Taft finally abandon his dream of a return to the White House.

Eisenhower Calls Taft's Death Tragic Loss To America; Hastens To Console Widow

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower called the death of Sen. Robert A. Taft Friday "a tragic loss to America."

Within an hour after announcement of the Ohio senator's death in New York, the President and Mrs. Eisenhower drove from the White House to the home of Mrs. Taft in Georgetown to express their sympathy.

Presidential Press Secretary James C. Hagerty said the President and the first lady either would leave their cards at the Taft home or would express their personal regrets to the senator's widow.

Eisenhower issued this statement:

"The passing of Robert A. Taft is a tragic loss to America.

"The brilliant son of our 27th President, Sen. Taft served the people of Ohio and the nation with distinction and integrity.

"He will be greatly missed on Capitol Hill where his unimpeachable character and his vast knowledge of the business of good government played such an important part in congressional decisions over many years.

"The Senate has lost one of its leading members of all time. The American people have lost a truly great citizen and I have lost a wise counselor and a valued friend.

"Mrs. Eisenhower and I extend to Mrs. Taft and the family our heartfelt sympathies in the personal loss that they have sustained."

The President also signed an executive order declaring:

"As a mark of respect to the memory of the Honorable Robert A. Taft, late majority leader and member of the Senate of the United States, it is hereby ordered that the flags on the White House and the federal government buildings in the District of Columbia and the state of Ohio be placed at half staff until interment."

Eisenhower received word of Taft's death a few minutes after a meeting with his cabinet at the White House.

The President had returned to his office and was conferring with Atty. Gen. Brownell when Hagerty informed him that Taft had just died.

Sen. Taft Was Able Debater, Could Joke On Occasions

By The Associated Press

In the Senate the late Sen. Taft gained the reputation of being an able debater and a tireless worker. His voice was starchy but incisive. He sometimes adopted a policy of silence that could be interpreted either as secret approval or as aloofness. On occasion he was known to change his position on issues.

A ruddy-faced, sparse-haired man over 6 feet tall, Taft was exceedingly fond of golf. He shot consistently between 80 and 90 for a tough 18 holes.

A non-smoker, he kept packages of chocolate candy in handy hideaways and munched the sweets with enjoyment while his associates lighted their cigars and cigarettes.

He drove his own automobile, even to social functions where braided doormen summoned the chauffeurs of partying guests. There never was any response to the doormen's order to "Bring around Senator Taft's car."

Essentially a serious man, Taft nevertheless had a knack for turning a joke on himself.

He was dining one night with friends in a Washington restaurant when a waitress' tray slipped and a heavy knife struck the back of Taft's coat. The waitress began a flustered apology.

"Oh, that's all right," Taft quickly reassured her. "People have been doing that to me for years."

Morse Will Vote With Republicans If The Need Arises

WASHINGTON (AP) — Continued Republican control of the Senate—despite presumptive appointment of a Democrat to succeed Sen. Robert A. Taft—was assured Friday when Sen. Wayne Morse (Ind-Ore) said he would vote with the Republicans if the issue arose.

Morse told reporters he feels an "ethical obligation to vote with the Republicans on Senate organizational issues."

He added:

"The people of the nation in the election of 1952 voted the Republican Party into power and I shall abide by that mandate on Republican control of the Senate until the people have the chance in 1954 to review their decision."

Gov. Frank J. Lausche of Ohio is a Democrat and presumably will appoint a member of his party to the Senate seat left vacant by the death of Republican Sen. Taft.

That would make the Senate party lineup 48 Democrats, 47 Republicans and 1 independent.

This presumes that the successor to the late Sen. Tobey (R-NH) will be a Republican.

With Morse voting with the Republicans, there would be a 48-48 tie on organizational questions. Republican Vice President Nixon could break such ties in favor of his party.

FLOODS AFFECT 200,000

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—Summer monsoon floods have driven 200,000 villagers from their homes along the Ganges River in Uttar Pradesh state.

Reports reaching here today said the swollen river has spread over 300,000 acres of low land in the Gorakhpur district, 400 miles southeast of Delhi. Thousands of villages have been abandoned and 10,000 cattle stranded.

There was no report on the number of casualties.

Uttar Pradesh officials met yesterday in Lucknow, the state capital, to map a relief program.

ISRAELI TROOPS ACTIVE

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP)—A government military spokesman said Israeli troops surrounded Tirah, an Arab village on Israel's Coastal Plain, today and put its residents under a curfew. The crackdown came after a low-flying army plane was shot at from the area.

Taft Responsible For Controversial U. S. Labor Law

By The Associated Press

One of the sharpest disagreements between President Harry Truman and Taft was over the highly controversial Taft-Hartley Law curbing the activities of labor unions. This was passed in 1947 by a Republican-controlled Congress over the President's sharply-worded veto.

This law hardened the federal policy toward labor unions for the first time after the Wagner Act was passed in 1935 with its liberal labor provisions. It made officials of organized labor strongly antagonistic to Senator Taft.

The President insisted that "this dangerous legislation" would hurt "our national unity" and so "render a distrinct disservice not only to this nation but to the world." He repeatedly urged its repeal.

Senator Taft, on the other hand, declared it was "in response to an overwhelming popular demand." He said it was nothing more than "just, reasonable and mild" legislation that "does not in any way modify the basic rights of labor unions."

Taft sponsored the law with Rep. Fred A. Hartley, Jr. (R-N.J.).

It banned the closed shop, under which non-unionists may not be hired, but permitted the union shop with certain restrictions. In a union shop, non-unionists may be hired but later must join.

GAVE EMPLOYERS RIGHTS

The law empowered the government to seek an injunction to block a big strike for 80 days. President Truman invoked that national emergency provision several times.

In general, the law granted employers more rights.

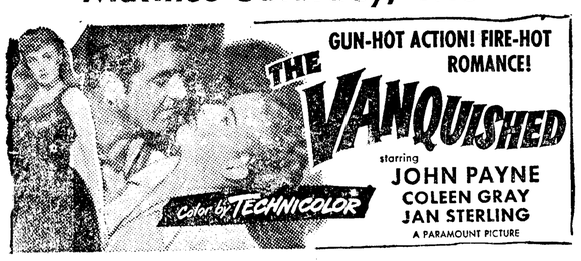
But so far as its being a "slave labor law," as some union leaders claimed, Taft said that in two years after it became effective the unions gained a million members and enjoyed the best contracts, welfare services and pensions they had ever had.

GUNMAN ROBS SEATTLE BANK

SEATTLE (AP) — The Seattle Federal Savings and Loan Assn. yielded $880 Thursday to a lone gunman who entered the bank 15 minutes before closing time.

Treasurer F. R. Armstrong said the man took the money from a teller's cage. He fled on foot as a cashier sounded an alarm.

Marine Corps Recruiter
Will Be at the
POST OFFICE
From 11 a.m. until 2:00 p.m.
EVERY THURSDAY

TONIGHT and TOMORROW
LINCOLN
Matinee Saturday, 1:15


Plus "A PERILOUS JOURNEY"
Starts Sunday, 1:15 p.m.
FROM THE FUN-PACKED STAGE HIT... the wacky gags, the wonderful P.O.W. heroes of...

Let's Go To The LINCOLN Is Always Good Advice

Air Force Discloses Plane Losses In War

TOKYO (AP)—Far East Air Forces said today it lost 1,000 warplanes behind Red lines in the Korean War, 20 less than the number of Red planes destroyed.

FEAF did not include Allied losses behind U. N. lines. FEAF said it lost 110 planes in aerial duels, 667 to Red ground fire and 213 to "other causes," usually engine failure.

It said 58 U.S. Sabre jets were lost in the 3-year conflict while blasting 800 Red MIG jets from the skies, a ratio of almost 14 to 1. B29 bomber gunners got 16 other MIGs, and 23 went to 5th Air Force fighter-bombers.

The figures included the Korea-based 5th Air Force; Australian, South African and South Korean units; shore based Marine planes; and B29 bombers flying from Japan and Okinawa. They did not include Navy carrier-based planes.

In addition to the 839 MIGs, 181 other planes were destroyed by FEAF fliers. FEAF said 182 Red planes probably were destroyed, including 119 MIGs.

FEAF said the last plane it lost in the Korean War was an F80 Shooting Star reconnaissance craft.

Deluxe Cleaners To Reopen Monday

The DeLuxe Cleaners, 507 E. 1st, reopening Monday after a week's closure for alterations, is leading the field on the West Coast with a new automatic telephone answering system. The new service enables customers to call 7141 any time of the day or night, or on Sunday, to leave an order.

Manager Merton Mathewson says the new service is the only one of its kind in a dry cleaning plant on the West Coast.

Each morning all calls will be "played back" to form the route man's schedule.

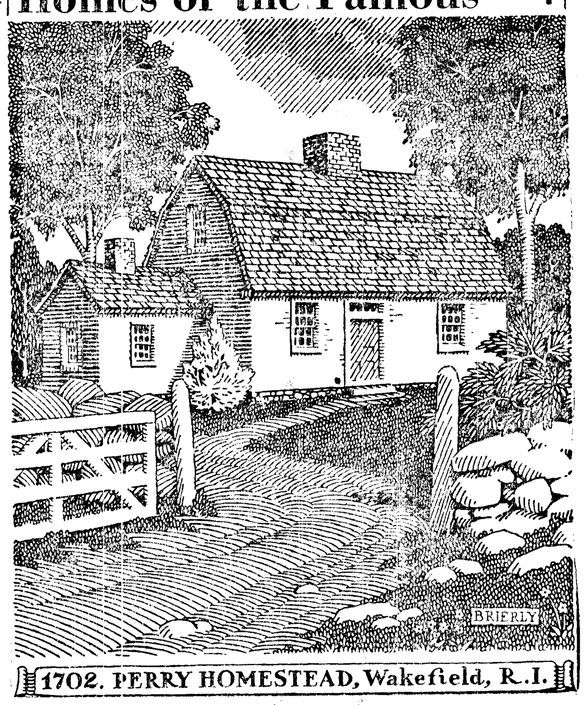
The new system is in addition to extensive changes inside the Deluxe cleaning plant, Mathewson says.

OK REPARATIONS FUND

BONN, Germany (AP) — A law to pay four billion marks (952 million dollars) to persons persecuted by the Nazis on German soil won final parliamentary approval Friday.

"I'm Walking Behind You"
DANCE
Chicken Coop
Saturday Night
RUDIE

Homes of the Famous---1



1702. PERRY HOMESTEAD, Wakefield, R.I.

AP Newsfeatures

This small, gambrel-roofed house was the birthplace of Oliver Hazard Perry, who won the great naval victory over the British on Lake Erie, and his younger brother, Matthew Calbraith Perry, who opened up the ports of Japan to the entire world. The house has been called "the house that launched a fleet of ships." The land upon which the old homestead stands, has been in the Perry family, since 1702, when Benjamin Perry came here from Sandwich, Mass. It was thoroughly restored in 1929, by Mrs. Perry Tiffany, wife of the last descendant-owner. It is located on the old Kingston Road at Rocky Brook, in Wakefield, Rhode Island and is open to visitors during the summer months. It contains many relics of historic interest.

Drivers Warned Of Traffic Dangers At Construction Sites

Be careful around highway construction areas, the Washington State Highway Commission advises. Summer vacation travel on the state's highways has just about reached its peak. And so has the highway construction season.

"The combination of heavy travel on our highways and increased highway construction activity can cause trouble," said Fred G. Redmon, chairman of the commission. "Proper care on the part of the motorist to observe all signs and other devices for protecting him against the hazards of construction machinery will avoid accidents and make certain everybody gets home safely."

About 200 contractors are at work on highway improvements all over Washington. Some of the construction is being done away from the line of travel but most of it consists of improvements on the present roadway, and that's where the motorist should take care.

Power shovels and big trucks are moving dirt and rocks. Blasts are set off occasionally to loosen solid material. Paving machinery is at work, and many other potentially hazardous conditions are created around the construction area.

Watchfulness on the part of the motorist and regard for signs will make certain that the construction season this year will not be marred by accidents to the motorist.

All highway construction areas are well signed. Both the contractor and the highway department place signs warning the motorists of construction activity. Flagmen are stationed during working hours to show traffic where to stop, when to proceed or when to slow down. Lights are provided to illuminate dangerous areas at night. Barricades are used to warn the motorist of rough spots in the roadway.

But cooperation between the motorist, the contractor and the highway department is needed to make this a safe construction season," Redmon emphasized.

The Central Railroad of New Jersey put the first diesel switch engine into service in 1925.

Family Takes Tough 'Vacation'

CHEBOYGAN, Mich. (AP) — A log of the Mr. and Mrs. Earl Boyeas' "vacation" would read like this:

Pontiac—Son David, 15 months, drank some washing compound while parents prepared for trip north. Recovered after hospital treatment.

Flint—Car wrecked. Parents cut and bruised.

Cheboygan—Continuing trip here with relatives, son David fell on hunting knife in car. Ten stitches taken in leg at local hospital.

Ironwood—David left in Cheboygan with relatives. Mrs. Boyea fell down hill near here and broke ankle.

Cheboygan—Mrs. Boyea back in Cheboygan to recuperate. Son David stuck hand in electric fan. Doctor repaired cuts.

MAY KEEP MOVIE TAX

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower was reported by a Republican senator today to have reached a reluctant decision not to sign a bill to wipe out the 20 per cent movie admission tax.

Congress passed the measure a week ago. It would cost the Treasury an estimated 100 million dollars a year in revenue.

Movie theaters have been closing at the rate of 800 a year since the end of World War II. Theater operators say the tax has discouraged a lot of people from going to the movies. Other persons blame competition from television. Many theater owners testified they would not pass on the saving to ticket buyers, but would use it to offset losses.

A group of theater owners who called on the President yesterday to ask that he sign the tax repealer said he listened attentively but made no commitment.

CONNECTICUT WRAPPER

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — Most people think that tobacco in the western hemisphere is grown only in Cuba or the southern part of the United States. However, a small, fertile valley in Connecticut and Massachusetts produces annually a 69-odd million dollar crop of tobacco known as Connecticut shadegrown wrapper.

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Sequim News

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

Firemen Meet Monday Night

Firemen tested 1,000 feet of hose at their meeting Monday night in the fire hall.

William Alton gave a report from the state convention which he attended in Aberdeen recently as a delegate.

Robert Staeger spoke to the group on civilian defense and the proposed program for Sequim. Meetings are being planned for the fall, Staeger said. Anyone interested should contact him.

"Trained men and women are needed to fight disasters as well as help in defense programs," Staeger says.

Anyone who registers and has an identification is eligible for accidental insurance while assisting in the program, and traveling expenses are paid to any area where a trainee is sent, he explained.

Young Mother's Club Now Incorporated

Members of the Young Mother's Club accepted articles of incorporation at their meeting Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Creighton Daniels Jr.

Mrs. Eugene Forest wrote the articles and read them to the group for approval at this meeting.

Members also discussed the kindergarten which will be held in the fall.

Mrs. Joe Petelle announced that following investigation and planning by the kindergarten board of the club they decided that a fee of not more than $5 will be charged for each child who wishes to attend the kindergarten. The board reached this decision at a meeting held last week.

Board members are Mrs. Charles Flanders Jr., chairman; Mrs. Petelle, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Rex Mantle, financial secretary; Mrs. Daniels, supply secretary; and an appointment to be made later to replace Mrs. Robert Carlson, who moved during the summer.

Members discussed a proposed food sale in August to help finance the kindergarten.

Miss Dorothy McLane To Wed R. Romberg

Miss Dorothy Frances McLane received in the mail the past few days gifts from school friends of hers who live elsewhere in the state, in honor of her coming marriage to Robert William Romberg.

Mrs. James Beasley of Mt. Vernon, the former Miss Barbara McInnes, who taught second grade in Sequim schools a few years ago, surprised Miss McLane with this shower by mail as her friends were so scattered over the state. Gifts arrived from Everett, Seattle, Bellingham and Mt. Vernon.

Miss McLane is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George McLane, and plans a home wedding August 22. She is a graduate of Sequim High School and Western Washington College of Education, and taught for the past four years in Tacoma schools.

Romberg is the son of Mrs. Agnes Romberg of Bremerton. He is a graduate of Bremerton High School, attended the University of Washington and is a graduate of WWCE. He served in the Navy during World War II.

The couple plan to teach this fall at Tacoma schools, where they both have been employed.

Jefferson County News

(Port Townsend Leader)

400 Attend Opening Meeting

Nearly 400 citizens attended the opening mass meeting of the Port Townsend community study Monday night, and elected A. L. Rosenhall as permanent chairman.

They also elected an eight-member advisory council. Jack Wright, who will succeed Richard Poston as head of the University of Washington's Bureau of Community Development, told the meeting it's up to the people of Port Townsend to determine their own future.

Chamber Backs No. 3 Bridge

The Port Townsend Chamber of Commerce Monday noon adopted the following two-point resolution on Puget Sound bridges: "1. We commend the governor, the director of highways and the Legislature for passing the recent bill authorizing $700,000 for completion of surveys and expenses, and setting up the cross-Sound bridge program. 2. We definitely prefer Project No. 3, and think population affected and the traffic survey shows it as the proper place for the bridge, and it will also meet the special situation of Bainbridge Island."

Local Votes for Contract

Although pulp and paper mill unions voted against accepting management's offer of a new contract carrying a 2.5 per cent pay increase, the Port Townsend locals voted 275 to 256 in favor of accepting the offer.

Carder to be Principal

School Supt. W. H. Carder also will serve as Port Townsend High School principal for the 1953-54 term, following the resignation of Kent Caldwell. Gael Stuart, present grade school principal, was named to assist him. It is the fourth time Carder has acted in the dual role of superintendent and high school principal while another member of the faculty was training for the position.

Garrett Buys Waterworks

Arthur Garrett, Quilcene businessman, has purchased the Hoodsport Water Works from Gordon R. Dickinson. Garrett announced the company will be operated and maintained by the staff of the Jefferson County Telephone System, of which he is president.

Orthopedic Auxiliary Guests at Graymarsh

Mrs. William J. Reed invited members of the Orthopedic Auxiliaries of Port Angeles, Port Townsend, Sequim, Pt. Gamblle and Neah Bay to a tea at Graymarsh Farm Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. James Gates was co-hostess.

Guest of honor was Mrs. Thomas G. Balmer of Seattle, president of the Orthopedic Hospital board of trustees. She talked about the new hospital building and mentioned the spiritual comfort the parents of the young patients found in the hospital chapel.

The new building offers an opportunity for treats for the children in a big ampitheater where free programs are given. The hospitality center enables parents or guests to stay at the site between visiting hours which are in the morning, afternoon, and evening.

She thanked the group for their work and interest in the hospital. Over $7,000 in free help was given patients from the district the past year when 64 children were cared for as patients or out-patients, she said. One child from the area now is a patient in the hospital.

Bright colored afghans knitted by interested people for the new hospital were welcomed by the children, she commented, adding "Happiness is one of the most extensive healing aids used."

Mrs. J. Richard Lane and Mrs. William Calvert, Seattle, also were guests. They and Mrs. Reed are among the hospital trustees.

An arrangement of white stock in a silver bowl decorated the perfectly appointed tea table where refreshments were served the more than 200 guests. Pouring were Mrs. Jesse Taylor, Sequim; Mrs. George Welch, Port Townsend; Mrs. Robert Littlejohn, Sequim; and Mrs. Byron Winter, Port Angeles. Incidental organ music was played during the tea hour.

Mrs. Balmer, a noted flower arranger, entertained the group with a demonstration. She used driftwood and dried materials she had picked up along the beach at the farm with orange marigolds to form an unusually attractive arrangement. She finds working with flowers an interesting hobby, she said.

Twenty-five members of the Port Angeles auxiliary attended. Earlier guests enjoyed inspecting Graymarsh Manor and grounds.

Sequim Personals

Mr. and Mrs. **Don Archibald** and sons **Lonnie** and **Gerry** and Mrs. **Mary Archibald** spent two days in Vancouver, B.C., this week. Accompanying them were Mrs. Tom Fuller and daughter, Mrs. Ed Thompson and daughter Ellen from Cavalier, N.D. Mrs. Fuller and Mrs. Mary Archibald are sisters.

Mrs. **Rita Devine** had as dinner guests Sunday her children and families. Mr. and Mrs. E. H. McDonald (the former Sabina Devine) and son Patrick from Scotts Bluff, Neb., arrived earlier in the week. Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Claflin (the former Helen Devine) from Olympia, and Joe Devine from Seattle also attended the family reunion.

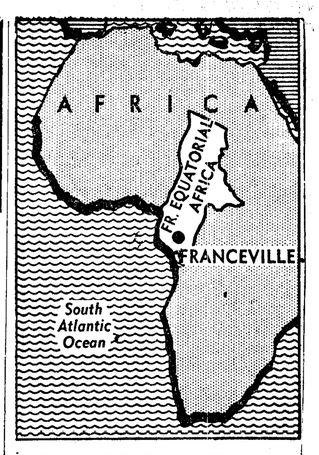
Mr. and Mrs. Donald McDonald from Lyman, Neb., stopped over for a few hour's stay Wednesday with Mrs. **Rita Devine.** McDonald is a brother of Mrs. Devine's son-in-law.

House guests at the **Fred Beale** home last week were Mrs. Dora Miller from Marlborough, Alta., and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Beale from Vancouver, B.C. Mrs. Miller and the two Beale men are brothers and sister.

Mrs. **George McLane** received word this week that Staff Sgt. Einer Thomsen and Mrs. Thomsen, who are stationed in El Paso, Texas, will arrive home about Aug. 13 to attend the wedding of Mrs. Thomsen's sister, Miss Dorothy McLane.

Mrs. **Laverne Dickinson** and children **Glenda** and **John** returned from a trip to Empire, Nev., last week. Mrs. W. H. Chambers and son Patrick returned home with them. Mrs. Chambers is the former Miss Bernita Dickinson.

Several relatives and friends from Sequim attended the golden wedding anniversary Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Grant of Grandview. More than 200 attended the open house at the home of the couple, who were married July 28, 1903 in Port Angeles. They lived for six years on the present Loren Priest place in Sequim. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. **Willie Dey**, Mrs. **Guy Holmes**, **Vern Grant**, Mr. and Mrs. **Lucien Grant**, Mrs. **Nanette Macdougall** and Mrs. **Maude Ross.**



VITAL ORE FIND—Newsmap shows where a huge deposit of manganese has been found near Franceville in French Equatorial Africa. U. S. steel companies have had to "scrounge" for the ore since world's biggest deposits, in Russia, were cut off. U. S. mills use 1,500,000 tons of the ore annually. Officials believe the African discovery will take care of the needs of U. S., France, and many of the other western nations.

Sequim Personals

Mrs. **Beverly Kennedy** and children **Kathy** and **Michael** returned yesterday from Seattle where they spent a few days visiting.

Mrs. Otto Koberlein and children Laverne and Mary are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. **Vern Grant** from Rocklin, Calif. Mrs. Koberlein is the former Miss Joliet Grant.

House guest at the **Guy Holmes** residence is Mrs. Adelaide Burbank of Sacramento, Calif. Mrs. Burbank, Mrs. Holmes and Mrs. **Maude Ross** are sisters.

27,000 Reserve Brass Will Leave Services

WASHINGTON (AP) — About 27,000 reserve officers will hang up their uniforms during the next 11 months as the services trim down to the manpower levels for which Congress provided money.

The Air Force will return the greatest number to civilian life—about 12,500 who must be dropped to make room for new lieutenants from the Reserve Officers Training Corps.

The Army said Thursday about 8,000 reservists would go off active duty in addition to those finishing regular tours. The Marine Corps set its figure at 500. The Navy has made no official estimate, but an informed guess is 6,000.

The officers will be allowed to return voluntarily to civilian life or, if necessary, will be separated involuntarily. Army selection boards for the purpose meet next month, paying special attention to first lieutenants. Decisions are expected by mid-October.

Some specialists, such as doctors and engineers, will not be allowed to go voluntarily on inactive duty.

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The Olympic Tribune
Port Angeles, Wn., Fri. 7/31/53 3

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C. N. Webster, editor

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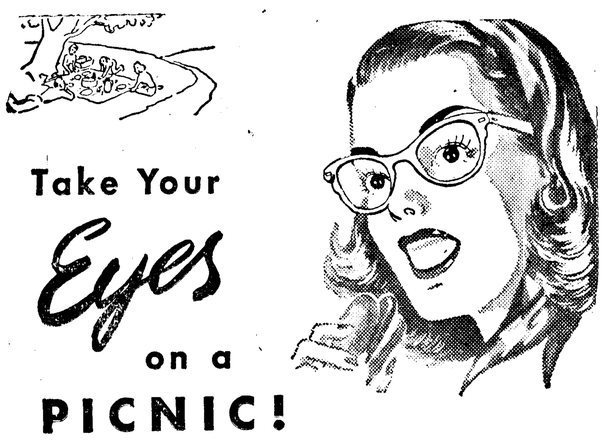

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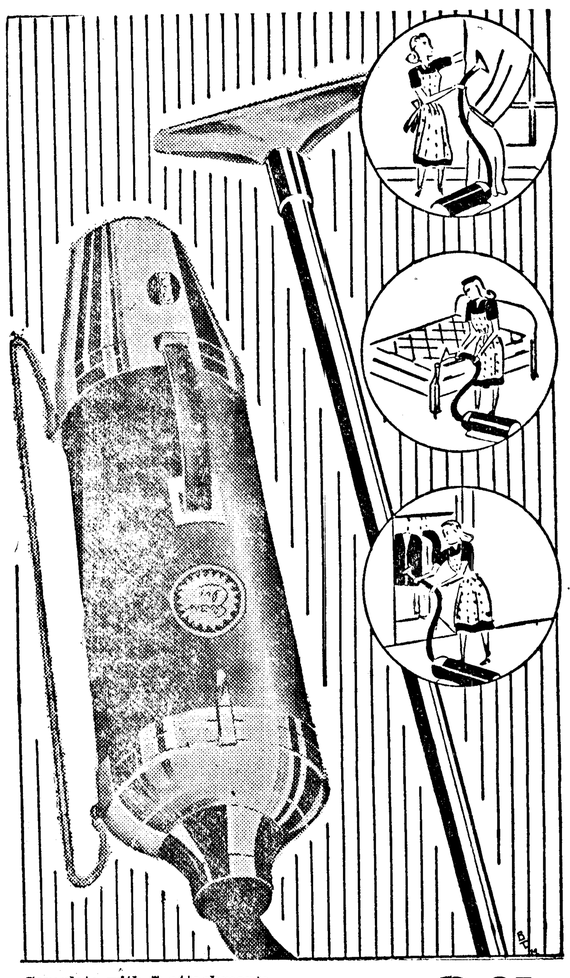

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Ike's Win Upset South's GOP 'Caretaker' System

(Second of three articles)
By DON WHITEHEAD

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower's victory last November appears to have upset the old Republican "caretaker" system which did much to block the development of a two-party system in the South.

In past years, a small and frequently passive group held Republican control in Southern states, contenting themselves with keeping a skeleton organization in being while doing little if anything about building up a grass roots organization. They were the party caretakers between national conventions, and in many cases collaborated with the Democrats.

An Associated Press survey in 14 Southern and border states indicates a surge of Republican activity already has threatened the old system in several states.

It has reached the point where some lifelong Democrats are calling themselves Republicans without shame. The word "Republican" no longer means political suicide in some Democratic strongholds.

There is as yet no indication the Eisenhower admirers who bolted the Democratic ranks last November can be counted in the Republican column in another election. But Republicans are hopeful. They are claiming they will capture several congressional seats in the South next year and edge their way into offices at local levels.

However, the Democratic tradition cracked by Eisenhower hasn't been shattered, the survey shows. A long pull is ahead before there is a real two-party system in all the Southland.

South Carolina came close to giving Eisenhower a majority of votes last November. Gov. James P. Byrnes gave his support to a "South Carolinians for Eisenhower" movement. The losing margin was less than 16,000 votes out of 340,000.

MUST RECRUIT

To gain any real strength, the Republicans in South Carolina will have to recruit rebellious Democrats who voted for Eisenhower.

Reports from South Carolina indicate no such trend is apparent.

However, the Republicans in South Carolina—even while fighting for party control among themselves—appear to be moving toward a reorganization aimed at winning new members and supporters from Democratic ranks. And the Eisenhower Democrats are keeping their organization intact.

Should this "independent" group join forces with the Republicans, then the coalition would become a potent factor in the state's politics.

Louisiana was another state where Eisenhower missed narrowly. Adlai E. Stevenson's winning margin was only slightly more than 8,000 votes out of 651,900.

There in the Delta country, as in many parts of the South, the Republicans are hampered by lack of local machinery. Republican leader John Minor Wisdom has begun efforts to establish organizations at parish level. In the past, New Orleans had the only local GOP organization in the state.

Gov. Robert Kennon, lifelong Democrat who supported Eisenhower, said he will remain a Democrat.

But there are straws in the political wind. The mayor and three councilmen in the little northeast farm town of Oak Grove—all Democrats—recently switched to Republican registration. They said they wanted to encourage a two-party system.

A leading Democrat remarked: "People aren't excited about it."

BRIEF PICTURE

Here in brief is the Republican picture in other Southern states:

Alabama

Republicans are planning a vigorous campaign for federal, state and county offices in the 1954 elections. The heavy Eisenhower vote last year gave the GOP the right to hold primaries in all congressional districts and in 55 of the 67 counties. State laws provide primaries for any party polling 20 per cent of the total vote in the preceding general election. The Republican vote was better than 30 per cent.

Tom Abernethy, Democratic party worker for years, is an avowed candidate for Republican nomination for the Senate seat now held by Democratic Sen. John J. Sparkman.

Arkansas

Arkansas gave Eisenhower the largest vote ever received in the state by a Republican presidential candidate—but reports are "Arkansas still is a long way from a two-party state."

There is no indication the Democrats for Eisenhower are switching party allegiance. The GOP State Committee has held three meetings since November, but these dealt mainly with patronage matters and intraparty squabbles.

Georgia

Republicans plan to concentrate next year on local, county and district offices, with attention also on congressional races.

GOP National Committeeman W. R. Tucker of Dawsonville said his party "will begin a real effort to build a two-party system not later than the next elections."

Tucker said several counties in north Georgia should send Republicans to the State Legislature and that perhaps there would be four GOP candidates in 1954 congressional races.

He was not too optimistic about victories at the state level. "I think we'll build strength on the local level and grow up to that," he added.

Mississippi

AP Correspondent Keith Fuller writes: "The hard kernel of Democrats and Republicans that joined forces to guide President Eisenhower's campaign in Mississippi say their precinct, county and state organizations are still intact and growing. As it now functions, this coalition represents the Republican administration in Mississippi and the Republican party for all purposes is not functioning under its own name."

E. O. Spencer, Jackson financier and chairman of the state Eisenhower advisory committee, heads the coalition. He says Mississippi patronage is being handled by the Republican National Committee in Washington.

This group plans an active part in the 1954 congressional races although Spencer says the candidates probably will run as Democrats who endorse the Eisenhower administration.

Fuller says: "Apparently the plan is to attempt to develop a two-party system in Mississippi gradually without using the Republican label at first."

North Carolina

Republican leaders are not optimistic about any immediate development of a two-party system to challenge the Democrats on all levels. But they hope at least to hold onto the ground gained last year when they elected a congressman from the 10th District, Rep. Charles R. Jonas of Lincolnton.

Here, again, is the old problem of developing an organization at the local level that can win support. Efforts are being made in this direction but only time will tell how effective they will be.

Health Service Launches Nationwide Study of Globulin

By FRANK CAREY
AP Science Reporter

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Public Health Service announced yesterday the launching of "a nationwide cooperaitve research effort to evaluate the use of gamma globulin against poliomyelitis."

But a health service official said in an interview the studies are expected to show only to what extent gamma globulin can reduce the severity of paralysis in persons who have been inoculated with the material but still come down with polio.

The official, Dr. David Price, assistant surgeon general, said it was not expected that the studies would demonstrate any evidence one way or the other as to whether use of gamma globulin has been effective in reducing the number of polio cases which might otherwise have occurred.

Gamma globulin is the blood derivative which the health service said "was shown in tests last year to have some temporary effects in modifying or preventing the paralysis of polio."

It has been put into rather extensive use for the first time this year.

Until now, there has been no study designed to evaluate what effect the use of the material has had on the polio picture.

The health service announcement said:

"Multiple case households—those in which two or more cases of polio occur—will be chosen for special study. In addition, all cases of polio in selected epidemic areas will be investigated."

The announcement did not list the selected epidemic areas.

TODAY'S BUSINESS MIRROR

Never Have So Many Americans Owed So Much

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP) — The battle over raising the federal debt limit dramatizes the growth of all forms of debt in recent years.

Never have so many Americans owed so much.

Private debt has doubled in the last six years. The federal debt today is 9½ billion dollars higher than a year ago. All are agreed it will climb higher before the year is over, no matter what the Congress decides about lifting the legal limit on it at this time.

State and municipal governments last year issued a record four billion dollars worth of new securities. In the first half of this year they were going into debt at any even faster clip. In the last seven years state and local government indebtedness has doubled. The total now tops 27 billion dollars.

Corporations owed about 85 billion dollars when World War II ended. Fast plant expansion and money inflation has boosted that debt to around 200 billion dollars.

The debts owed by individuals and unincorporated businesses are now estimated to total around 150 billion dollars.

Consumer credit (one easily visible form of individual debt) has swelled to just under 27 billion dollars, with buying on the cuff—installment credit—accounting for more than 20 billion dollars of it.

Mortgage lenders estimate that about 10 million single family homes carry mortgages, sustained by the earning capacity of individuals.

This huge debt total of government, business and individuals is being carried neatly at the moment by the wave of prosperity, still unbroken.

It is into this picture of total debt that the controversy over lifting the federal debt limit is thrust. By a 1946 law the U. S. Treasury can't go into debt for more than 275 billion dollars. Its current indebtedness is more than 272½ billion dollars.

This is climbing—in this month, the first of its new fiscal year, treasury collections fell about two billion dollars below its receipts. It has a cash balance of a little less than nine billion dollars.

Some argue that the Treasury could stay within the debt limit the rest of this year if it would borrow the 2½ billion more that the law allows and let its cash drop to three billion dollars.

Treasury Secretary Humphrey, however, says it isn't safe for the Treasury to have less than six billion dollars in its jeans at any one time. Too many unexpected things could happen.

U. S. Overseas Info Setup Gets New Head

WASHINGTON (AP) — Theodore C. Streibert, New York radio executive, is taking over the tough job of directing the American overseas information program just when it is to be overhauled.

Streibert, former board chairman of the Mutual Broadcasting System, was nominated Thursday by President Eisenhower to head the new United States information Agency.

Saturday, this agency takes over from the State Department the work of the International Information Administration, including the Voice of America radio. It also will absorb other operations.

Streibert succeeds Dr. Robert L. Johnson, who is returning to his job as president of Temple University. Johnson resigned because of ill health after a strenuous five-month career as head of the information operation.

During that period, the agency was the target of heated criticism in Congress, particularly by Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis).

TEEMING TURKEYS

ENTERPRISE, Utah (AP) — The habit of turkeys crowding together to escape storms or danger cost a large Southern Utah grower 1,000 birds.

During an extreme heat spell thousands of turkeys huddled around watering troughs in a field, and 1,000 of them smothered to death.

A spokesman for the CIO Marine Engineers Beneficial Assn., contended the new group was "company sponsored."

CAN'T KEEP HIM "GROUNDED"—The Air Force's only quadruple amputee, Clarence (Red) Mosley, A/2c., of Paterson, N. J., waits behind the wheel of a specially equipped automobile at Walter Reed Hospital, in Washington, as he prepares to take a driver's test. Mosley, 22, suffered multiple wounds when shot down over Korea.

Champ Firefly Catcher Retires

BALTIMORE (AP) — The world's champion lightning bug catcher, a 15-year-old exponent of the free enterprise system, is hanging up his net and retiring from active competition.

Now maybe the guys will quit calling him the "Bug Boy."

Johns Hopkins University scientists conceded they have a sufficient supply of the posterior of the photinus (lightning bug) and Jimmy Tracy figures he's outgrown his specialty.

Jimmy's decision means the bustup of quite a corporation.

He formed it when Dr. William D. McElroy and his Hopkins associates got interested in what makes lightning bugs glow.

Some people figured it was pyrophosphate. The Hopkins people thought it might have something to do with sex attraction.

Jimmy didn't care much one way or the other, but the scientists offered two bits for each 100 lightning bugs and a grand prize of $10 at the end of the season for the champion catcher.

Jimmy hired his brother Donald and a bunch of the guys—Billy Phipps, John Cunner, Donald Rexroth and Billy McManus.

He figured with all of them contributing to one big catch in his name, they'd have a good chance of knocking off that championship prize money.

This year, the firm netted 78,000 bugs, 12,000 of them personal trophies of the camp, Jimmy Tracy. All told, Hopkins collected 410,000 in this year's roundup.

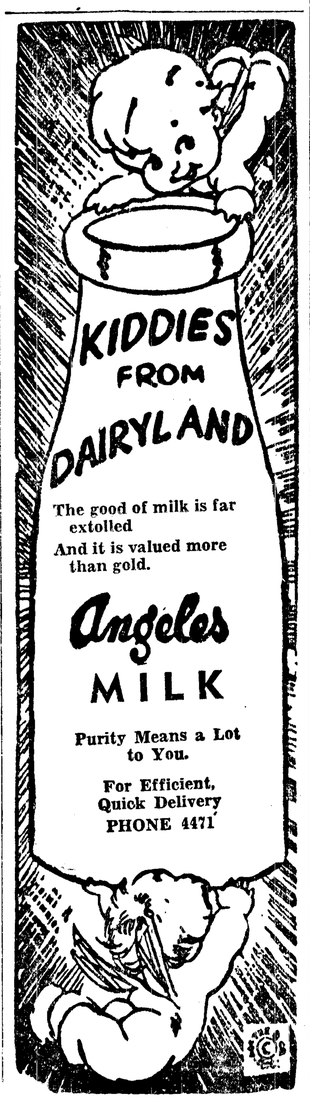
Naturally, they won the prize. They did last year too. Jimmy kept five bucks and let the gang split the other fin.

The boss treats his employes right. Not only do they get half of the prize money, but he gives them their full 25 cents for each hundred bugs, not pocketing a dime for himself.

But it's all over now.

"I'll be 16 Aug. 12 and I can work," Jimmy said. "And I guess I'll have a tough time at Poly (Polytechnic High School) again. With the publicity and all, they call me 'the Bug Boy' and 'the Firefly Kid,' and names like that. But I can take it."

In the United States during periods of high employment, about half the people over 14 years of age are not in the labor force—that is they are not working or looking for jobs.



FACES POSSIBLE DEPORTATION

PORTLAND (AP) — The Immigration Service said Thursday deportation proceedings have been started here against Hans A. Fors, 43, a Kelso, Wash., grain company employe.

The arrest warrant said Fors once belonged to the Young Communist League. He was released on his own recognizance pending a hearing tentatively set for August.

Roy Norene, immigration chief here, said Fors was born in Finland and came to this country when 10 months old.

The annual surplus of births over deaths per thousand of population in the United States rose from five in 1936 to nearly 16 in 1947.

FOOL YOUR PALS WITH FIGURES

Invite Joe to write down any figure, containing any number of digits—five or six or seven of them is a handy size. He's NOT to tell you the number.

Now have him add up the digits in the number, "crosswise." For example, if he had chosen 524812, the addition would produce 2. He's not to tell you that number, either. Instead, ask him to subtract it secretly from the original, big number. In our example, that leaves 524790. Tell Joe to continue keeping mum.

Now ask him to strike out any digit in the remainder, except a zero. Then have him read aloud to you what is left.

Suppose he struck the 7, leaving 52490. You add up those digits crosswise, and see how much you'd have to add to their sum to make a multiple of 9. In this case it's 7, the answer.

Explanation: Subtraction of the digits making up a number from the number itself always leaves a remainder whose digits add up to 9 or a multiple thereof. To find what digit was struck, just subtract the sum of the remaining digits from the next higher multiple of 9, the "magic number." (If the remainder is a multiple of 9, Joe struck out a 9).

ENDS TRACTOR TRIP

CARLISLE, Iowa (AP) — Herbert Lang, 52, who drove his farm tractor 2,200 miles to California a year ago, Thursday completed a return trip—on the same tractor.

Behind the tractor Lang pulled a trailer loaded with household goods. He worked at a Westmorland, Calif., service station but said he has decided he may want to return to farming.

The trip took 17 days.

THANKS RUSS FOR AID

LONDON (AP)—Moscow radio said Thursday North Korea's Kim Il Sung had expressed thanks to Premier Georgi Malenkov for Soviet aid in the Korean War.

Appreciation was expressed for the "enormous and selfless assistance and support" in the "sanguinary war provoked by the American imperialists against the Korean people," the radio said.

North Carolina's Outer Banks were settled by shipwrecked English sailors.

Advertisement

From where I sit ... *by* Joe Marsh

It's Fine To Be Fooled —Sometimes

Handy Peters entertained for the ladies of the Auxiliary the other night—and had the ladies believing for a while that he's the best marksman ever.

Handy put on a great act. He set up a whole bunch of balloons on a muslin backdrop and then took out his pea-shooter. He shot blindfolded, standing on his head, every which way—and broke a balloon every time!

No wonder Handy impressed the ladies. What they didn't know—till the show's end—was that Buck Mulligan was hiding behind the backdrop improving on Handy's aim with a hatpin.

From where I sit, we all get things "put over" on us now and again. When it's good-natured—fine! But, some folks would like to fool the rest of us into believing it's wrong to enjoy an occasional glass of beer—just because they prefer something else. For real American tolerance and neighborliness these people are simply "off target."

Joe Marsh

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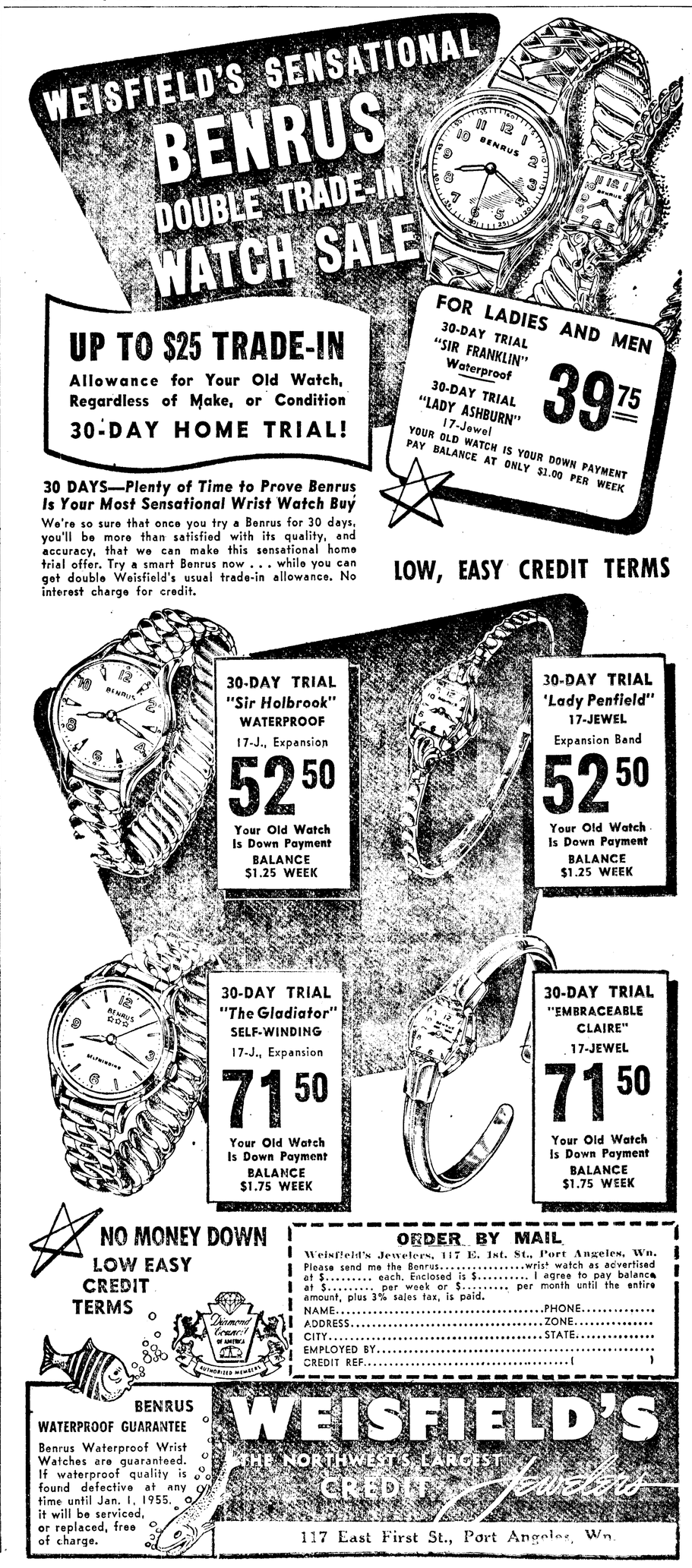


CORRESPONDENT LEAVES RUSSIA

MOSCOW (AP)—Associated Press Correspondent Thomas P. Whitney and his Russian-born wife left Moscow by plane today for Finland and the United States.

Mrs. Whitney is the fourth Russian wife of an American citizen permitted to leave the Soviet Union after the intercession in mid-May of U.S. Ambassador Charles E. Bohlen.

Two more American correspondents, Henry Shapiro of the United Press and Andrew J. Steiger of Reuters news agency, are scheduled to leave for the West with their Russian wives within the next 10 days.

In 1820, when a salt well, located where Pittsburgh now stands, was deepened, natural gas was tapped, but no use could be found for the gas and the well was capped to prevent its becoming a nuisance.

SAME DIGITS

Ask your friend Myrtle to write the number 12345679, and you'll tell her what to multiply it by so as to give an answer all made up of the same digit. She can specify the digit.

Answer: The multiplier is 9 times the required digit. Thus, if she wants all 2s in the product, have her multiply 12345679 by 18. For all 7s, use 63 (9 times 7), and so on.

Paid Adv.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

For sale: 1948 5 h.p. Sea King, $50. Phone 5983. 8/3

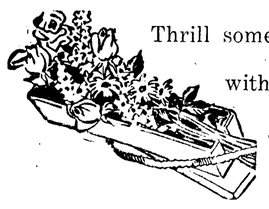
For sale: Raspberries, you pick! Bring containers, $1.75 flat. Mt. Pleasant road to end of pavement, first road east to fourth house. 8/4

Work wanted: Reliable baby sitter. Phone 6541. 8/3

Help wanted: Fireman. 40 hr. week. Standard Lumber & Mfg. Co., Carlsborg. 8/4

Wanted: Small portable cement mixer. Power driven. Phone 5983. 8/3

Flowers for All Occasions



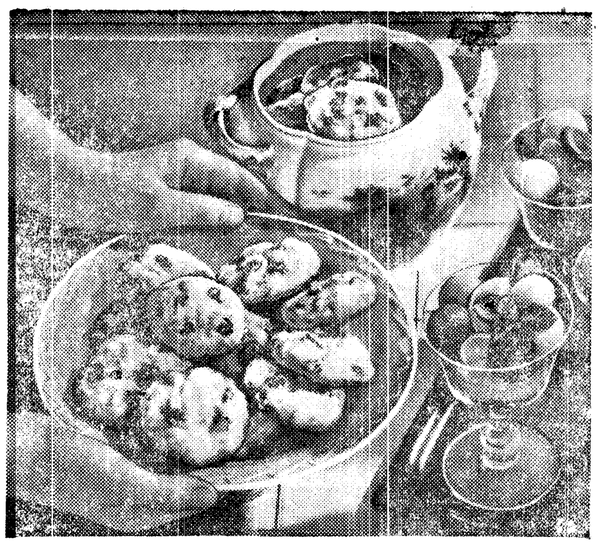
Thrill someone today

with a lovely floral

arrangement from . . .

Cherry Hill Florist

Fifth and Cherry Phone 3177



"THE BESTEST," kids will say about these fruited cookies.

Cookies Cheer Kids' Summers

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

Rocking on the verandah, swinging in the hammock, cutting out clothes for paper dolls. Sun peeping through the awning, blue sky stretching out yonder over our front-yard Caragana hedge.

Our Mother's voice from the cool shade-darkened house, "We're having butter cookies and fruit cup, make a place for the tray!" You run to open the screen door. "Call the other children," she smiles. You're at the front gate, yoohooing down the street — the sweet crumbliness of the rich butter cookies already on your tongue.

But that was years ago when we were very young. No one calls them verandahs any more. Most of the rockers are gone, rarely you see a hammock. And will any cookies in the world ever taste as good?

Such nostalgia! Time to shake ourselves out of the past! Time to try a new butter cookie recipe someone has kindly sent us. We start measuring and mixing the ingredients, dropping the creamy mixture onto the pans.

Two young friends—ages eight and five—come to play on our rooftop terrace and taste our new recipe. We take the last cookie pan out of the oven, then we're ready with the tray. The little girls run to open the terrace door, move their dolls from the table. They bite into a cookie. Small hands reach for another, then another and another. "These are the bestest cookies!" they say.

FRUITED BUTTER COOKIES

Ingredients: 2 cups sifted flour, ½ teaspoon salt, ¾ cup seedless raisins, 1 cup butter or margarine, ½ cup sugar, 1 egg yolk, 1 teaspoon vanilla, 2 or 3 drops almond extract.

Method: Sift flour and salt together. Rinse raisins; drain. Cream butter and sugar. Add egg yolk, vanilla and almond extract and beat well. Blend in flour. Stir in raisins. Drop by small spoonfuls onto greased baking sheet. Bake in hot (400F) oven 10 to 12 minutes. Allow to cool on pan 2 or 3 minutes. With broad spatula remove carefully to wire rack to cool. Makes about 4 dozen cookies. If stored in tightly covered tin container, these cookies will stay crisp.

Today's Birthday

By The Associated Press

ROBERT TEN BROECK STEVENS, born July 31, 1899, at Fanwood, N. J. Secretary of the Army, Stevens is a veteran of both world wars. A graduate of Yale, '21, he long headed the J. P. Stevens textile firm. He was chairman of the board of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York when Eisenhower appointed him to his present post. He has been a director of some of the nation's largest corporations.

ROBERT T. B. STEVENS

Small tender leaves of young spinach make a savory summer salad when they are mixed with crisp bits of crumbled bacon and French dressing. Try serving this salad, sometimes, with broiled fish fillets, mashed potatoes and buttered carrots.

About three and one helf per cent of the ocean is salt.

On The Social Side

Personals

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. **Melvin Madan** are his brother Rolley Madan and his friend Billy Hoaxberger of Anacortes.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Sebelin at Joyce were Mrs. Joseph Hiller, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hiller and sons Eddy and Tom, and Miss Betty Jean Zeppelin, all of Seattle.

Mr. and Mrs. **G. A. Fryar** have Mrs. Orville Pettingill and daughter Audrey of Lebanon, Ore., as their guests. Mrs. Pettingill is the sister of Mrs. Fryar and Mrs. **Arnold Levy.**

Mrs. Donald E. Goodwin and daughter Carol arrived Tuesday from Toppenish and are guests of Mr. and Mrs. **James Burdick.** Mrs. Goodwin is Mr. Burdick's sister.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. **Arnold Levy** is his aunt, Mrs. Flora Wainess of Los Angeles. A former resident here, she is renewing old friendships during her visit.

Here from Iowa visiting Mr. and Mrs. **Virgil Fischer** are his parents Mr. and Mrs. Julius Fischer of Harlan, and his brother-in-law and sister Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Peterson of Exira.

Mrs. **Elmer Wilder** accompanied her daughter Miss **Mary Wilder** and **Lowell Tiller** to Kelso, where they are visiting Mrs. John Essman and family. Mrs. Wilder is Mrs. Essman's sister.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. **Bertram Krueger** are her brother-in-law and sister Mr. and Mrs. John B. Martin Jr. and children Carol and Roger of Portland. The Martins are former residents of Port Angeles. He worked here for Fibreboard Products Inc. before his transfer to Portland. Mrs. Martin was employed in the editorial office of the Evening News.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Niemeyer left this morning for their home in Maple Valley after spending a week with his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. **Joseph Niemeyer.** The two families visited the Hoh and other places of interest during the week, and were guests at Camp David Junior Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. **Ray Seibel** returned last evening from a month's vacation trip. They visited their daughter Mrs. M. A. (Joellen) Martyn and family at Nelson, B.C., and at Kootenay Lake. En route home they stopped at Grand Coulee and inspected the dam. In Seattle they were guests of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. David Seibel, and their daughter, Mrs. J. E. Murphy and family.

SCIENCE WHIPS SLUMBER

NEW YORK (AP)—Science scored a knockout over slumber yesterday.

Mrs. Esthar Gershberg complained she couldn't sleep because the air conditioner in the home of her Brooklyn neighbor, Samuel Arkow, was noisy.

In tossing out the complaint, Magistrate David L. Malbin said: "It is an unfortunate turth that virtually every scientific invention has carried with it certain disadvantages."

RENT CURBS TO DIE

WASHINGTON (AP)—Federal rent control, last of the economic curbs born of World War II, dies at midnight tonight in some 1,100 communities across the nation.

Office of Rent Stabilization officials said they do not expect any wave of drastic rent increases to follow. One official estimated rents generally will go up about 10 per cent.

Some states are prepared to step in with their own laws.

Todays Food Tips

COMPANY SUPPER

This fresh-tasting soup needs no cooking, comes to the table straight from the refrigerator.

Garden Salad Soup*
Sliced Turkey Mashed Potatoes
Squash with Green Peas Salad
Bread and Butter
Lemon Pie Beverage

GARDEN SALAD SOUP*

Ingredients: One 14½-ounce can chicken broth, one 10½-ounce can condensed tomato soup, 1 medium tomato, peeled and seeded and diced (½ cup lightly packed), ¼ cup lightly packed medium-grated cucumber, 2 teaspoons minced chives, 1 tablespoon cooking sherry, ¼ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce, 1 teaspoon salt, dash of pepper.

Method: Chill soups. Open cans and strain chicken broth through double thickness of cheesecloth to remove fat particles; add tomato soup and beat with rotary beater until combined. Stir in tomato, cucumber and chives. Add cooking sherry, Worcestershire sauce, salt and pepper. Taste and add more salt and pepper if desired. Mix thoroughly. Serve chilled. Makes 6 servings.

Mt Pleasant News

By MRS. A. L. LEE

Betty Tucker left Sunday morning for a month's vacation to Kansas and Nebraska.

Walter Baker is a patient in Shelton hospital following a major operation.

About 18 members of the Mt. Pleasant Home Economics Club and their children attended the annual picnic at Sequim Bay State Park Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reagan are moving to their new home on the Blue Mountain Road this weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed R. Watson of Kirkland have been guests this week at the Sam Antennen residence.

Mrs. Olive Brown of Victoria returned to her home Tuesday after a visit here with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smith.

Sixty people attended the benefit party at the community hall Friday night given for the M. Adams family. Music was furnished by Mrs. Roscoe Miles, Bill Jones and Bob and Bud Lee, and Mr. and Mrs. Marion Kilmer. A potluck supper was served during the evening.

Gayle Gaboury is home after spending three weeks at Joyce picking strawberries.

Mrs. R. E. Lee and two sons Bobby and Jimmy, and Mrs. T. T. Carlson drove to Raymond Saturday to visit relatives, and also stopped at Olympia to visit Mr. and Mrs. Harold Carlson.

Pleasant Mountain Grange members will picnic Sunday at Sequim Bay Park. Each family should bring a basket lunch. Coffee and ice cream will be furnished by the Grange.

Guests at the Don Phillips and Lloyd Duback homes from Monday until Thursday were Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Bird and Mary of Camas, Mr. Otis Blair, Vancouver, Wash.; and Mr. and Mrs. William Ressler and son James of Portland. The group left Thursday for Long Beach, Wash. Mr. and Mrs. Don Phillips and son Michael accompanied them. Mr. and Mrs. Duback and daughter Charlotte expect to join them for the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Turney and two children, who purchased Mr. Bedore's place, moved there last weekend. They are from Port Angeles.

McFarland Inducted

Robert William McFarland, formerly of Port Angeles and a registrant of the Clallam-Jefferson Counties Selective Service Board, was inducted into service July 23 through a California local board.

'The Little Bulldog' Really Saved Korea

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — The man who saved Korea was "The Little Bulldog."

He was Lieut. Gen. Walton H. Walker, first of the 8th Army's four commanders in the 37-month Korean campaign.

And when the military history of that frustrating operation is written it must show "Johnny" Walker as a crucial figure. One wrong guess by him and the war would have been over within the first two months. We would have been shoved off the peninsula.

Most generals prefer to fight cautiously. A few generals like to gamble boldly in attack. A truly fine general is one able to fight with equal genius either on the offensive or on the defensive.

"The Little Bulldog," a squat, plump, square-jawed Texan who looked more like a small town businessman than an Army commander, proved before his death he could do both superbly well.

"Johnny" Walker won his fame as leader of the 20th "ghost" corps, which spearheaded the 3rd Army in Europe in the second World War. Gen. Patton was so pleased with his bold victories that he personally pinned on him the three-star insignia of a lieutenant general which Gen. Eisenhower had given Patton.

Gen Walker liked to recall that time in the early days in Korea, which he commanded surely one of the weakest armies ever to take the field anywhere.

His task was to retreat as slowly as possible while regrouping the shattered South Korean forces and building up the American corps as fast as troops could be ferried to the front. He was unable to man a continuous battleline. He was out of everything—men, tanks, anti-tank weapons, artillery.

Walker saved the day by a defensive that amounted to an offensive. He shuttled regiments and battalions and companies around the front in a continuous razzle-dazzle, throwing the enemy off balance by magically showing strength where they least expected it.

At one time his force was so completely committed that if guerrillas behind the line had attacked his own headquarters he wouldn't have been able to summon another platoon to defend it.

"You won't find that in the books, will you?" he told a corespondent later. "They would say you were crazy to fight a war without reserves. But that's what we are doing — because we have too."

His famous "Stand or die" order when he created the Naktong River defense line seemed hopeless. But Walker rode about the front like a madman, standing up in his armored jeep and gripping a handrail as he gave orders.

The line bent, but never broke. "The Little Bulldog" had to strain his line to the utmost by pulling out the 1st Marine Division, which was to land behind the enemy in the Inchon invasion on Sept. 15. His weakened army then took its heaviest blows—and still held.

The day after the Inchon landing Walker immediately switched to the offensive again and predicted the war "should quickly be over" unless the enemy was re-inforced. Did he foresee the entry of the Red Chinese? Certainly he was well aware of the possibility.

REACHED YALU

Walker smashed fiercely through the North Korean crust before him, and in the kind of pursuit he enjoyed raced clear to the Yalu River before ambushing Chinese forced him to draw back.

It is questionable whether Walker thought the later "win-the-war" offensive in November was wisely conceived—but he carried out his orders. When it was smashed, he pulled back 120 miles in an orderly retreat.

"My army isn't whipped," he said, almost wistfully. "I'm proud of the way it came out of the offensive. And we will fight again."

But death prevented him from seeing his army's resurgence. Ironically, he died in a traffic accident, as had his idol, Gen. Patton. He was killed Dec. 23, 1950, when his jeep crashed into a truck driven by a South Korean soldier.

"The Little Bulldog" now sleeps in Arlington Cemetery. But his true monument is the American 8th Army he welded in Korea.

CROWN JEWELS STOLEN

HECHINGEN, Germany (AP) — The Hohenzollern crown jewels, valued at over $100,000, were stolen in the night from the family castle here, police reported Friday. The jewels were kept in a museum on Burg Hohenzollern, one of the castles belonging to the former rulers of Germany.

There are about 36 million dairy cattle in the United States.

The Cost of A Classified Ad In The Evening News Is

JUST A DROP in the Bucket..

COMPARED with the RESULTS OBTAINED

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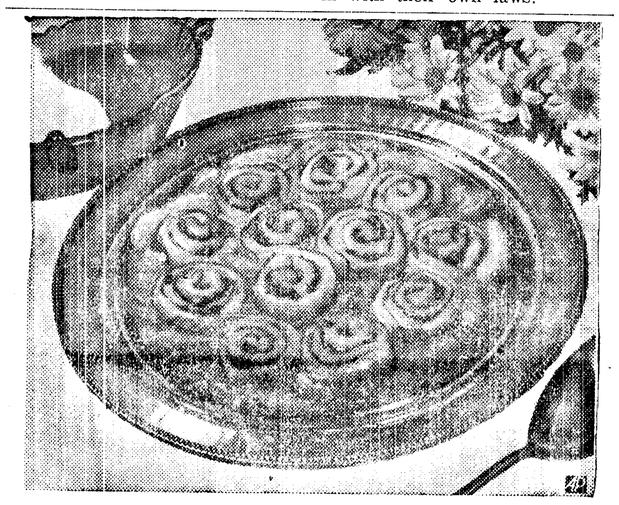

BLUSH OF A PEACH goes into this cobbler

How To Doll Up A Peach—To Eat

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

Maybe you think a peach has a glamor galore and doesn't need any dolling up. Well, even the sweetest peach in the world can stand a little enhancement.

Old-time cookbooks knew how to make the most of a peach. Call the recipe roster. Peach ice cream and sherbet, peach pie and shortcake, peaches pickled and preserved, peach fritters, peach puddings including the Betty, that grande dame of peach desserts—the Melba, homebody peach dumplings, satisfying peach turnovers and tarts.

There's one missing? You're right. It's that glorious concontion known as Peach Cobbler. We've added a new twist to this old-fashioned recipe—just to give some extra allure.

FRESH PEACH COBBLER

Ingredients: 3 to 4 cups sliced fresh peaches, ½ to ¾ cup sugar, 3 tablespoons quick-cooking tapioca, ¾ cup water, 2 tablespoons margarine (melted), 1½ cups sifted flour, 2 teaspoons baking powder, ½ teaspoon salt, 6 tablespoons margarine, ½ cup milk, 1 tablespoon sugar, ¼ teaspoon cinnamon, ¼ cup slivered toasted almonds.

Method: Mix peaches, ½ to ¾ cup sugar, tapioca, water and 2 tablespoons melted margarine. Pour into a greased deep baking dish. Sift flour, baking powder and salt together. Cut in 6 tablespoons margarine. Add milk and toss lightly with a fork until flour is moistened. Turn dough out onto prepared pastry cloth or waxed paper; knead 1 minute. Roll into a rectangle 9 inches long. Brush with extra melted margarine. Mix together 1 tablespoon sugar, cinnamon and almonds; sprinkle over dough; roll as for jelly roll and cut in ¼-inch slices. Place on top of peaches and bake in a hot (425F) oven 30 to 35 minutes. Serve warm with Lemon Sauce and whipped cream if desired. Makes 6 servings.

LEMON SAUCE

Ingredients: ¼ cup sugar, 1 tablespoon cornstarch, 1 cup water, 3 tablespoons lemon juice, dash of salt, 1 teaspoon lemon rind, 1 tablespoon margarine.

Method: Mix together thoroughly the sugar, cornstarch and salt. Stir in water and lemon juice until smooth. Add lemon rind. Stir and cook over moderate heat until thickened and clear. Remove from heat. Add margarine and stir until melted. Serve warm. Makes about 1 cup.

PALOMAR

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to the Music of

Eddie LaRue and His Orchestra

Friday and Saturday

9 p.m. 'til 1 a.m.

Ready to eat!

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We will deliver that evening snack, picnic lunch or complete delicious dinner. Only 50c for Delivery within the city limits.

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Phone 6414
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GRAND OPENING

OF THE NEW LOYAL ORDER OF

MOOSE HALL

120 East Front — Just Over Sears Store

Saturday — August 1st

Smorgasbord
With many, many delicious hot and cold dishes.
$1.50
5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.

DEDICATION
with C. L. (Buck) Swan as M. C.
7 P.M.

DANCING
to
Ruth and Her Vikings
9:00 to 1:00

Hall Open from 9 a.m.
The Public Is Cordially Invited

Sunday, August 2nd
Picnic Starting at 10 a.m.
Lincoln Park — Moose Members and Invited Guests

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.)

SATURDAY, AUG. 1
Moose Hall grand opening, formal dedication 7 p.m.; smorgasbord, 5-7 p.m., dance later in evening, public invited. Closed initiation 7:30 p.m.
Order of Runeberg business and social meeting, Literary Clubhouse, 7:30 p.m.
Lari-at Twirlers, Lari-at Hall, 9 p.m. Bring sandwiches.

SUNDAY, AUG. 2
Clallam County Sheriff's Posse, Clallam County Fair Grounds, 9 a.m. Drill practice.
Dry Creek Grange annual picnic, B. N. Phillips place, Beach Lake, Lower Elwha, 10 a.m.
Order of Amaranth, annual picnic, Jens Bugge place, Sequim Bay, 4 p.m.; Come and Help Club, sponsors.
Port Angeles, Clallam County Pioneer picnic, 12 noon, stove five, Lower Woodland Park, Seattle.

MONDAY, AUG. 3
OES Service and Social Club annual picnic, 12 p.m., Lincoln Park.

Organization Briefs

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH members will observe Holy Communion Sunday. The Rev. Mackenzie Murray will return the latter part of the week from a vacation trip to Hot Springs, Mont.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS will meet Monday at 8 p.m. in Queen of Angels social hall to make final plans for the parish picnic. The men are sponsoring the picnic Aug. 30 in Sequim Bay State Park. Jack Hogan and Jack Vollendorff are committee chairmen.

OES SERVICE AND SOCIAL CLUB members will have a potluck picnic Monday noon at Lincoln Park clubhouse. Mrs. E. B. Kindred of the transportation committee asks those with cars available and those who have no transportation to the park, to call her at 8797.

MUSICAL CLUB CHORUS members will meet Monday at 8 p.m. in the Elks committee room to complete plans for forming a community mixed chorus. The new group will begin rehearsal in September on selections for the community Christmas Vesper Service. Mrs. Arthur A. Smith, chorus chairman, invites all local singers, both men and women, to attend the meeting Monday night and help organize the new chorus.

ST. MATTHEW'S LUTHERAN WOMEN'S GUILD members and their children were guests of the Sequim Women's Guild at a picnic party Thursday at Sequim Bay State Park. The women visited while the children played along the beach and on the playground equipment. The Sequim Guild served lunch for more than 75 women and children attending, about 50 of them from Port Angeles. In charge were Mrs. Carl Kettel, Mrs. Leonard Schuman and Mrs. L. P. Wilber.

VENTURE CLUB members met for luncheon Wednesday noon in Harrington's Grill with Mrs. Frank Withey, Soroptimist Club president, and Mrs. Lois Barnhart, another Soroptimist, as their guests. Mrs. Jack Miller, program chairman, introduced Mrs. Loring Hyde who showed the group the colored slides she took of the coronation, and scenes in a number of the European countries she visited on her trip abroad this summer. The club voted to hold its annual picnic Aug. 12 at Camp Altair.

PORT ANGELES LIONS CLUB had Boy Scout visitors at its luncheon meeting Thursday in the Chuck Wagon Room of the Lee Hotel. Roger Miller, Clallam County Boy Scout executive, presented Mike Zimmer and Donald Schmidt, who entertained the men with highlights of their trip to the third annual National Boy Scout Jamboree in California. The scouts also thanked the club for their aid in transporting the troop back and forth to Seattle. The Lions chartered a bus to take the boys to the train and to meet them on their return.

Grange News

DRY CREEK
Fifteen members took first and second degrees at the Dry Creek Grange meeting July 17. Sequim Prairie Grange presented the first degree, and Dry Creek the second. Visitors attended from Sequim, Black Diamond, Fairview, Eden Valley and Pleasant Mountain Granges.

Max Schmuck, Pomona master, spoke briefly on the county fair. The group scheduled the annual Grange picnic Sunday at the Charles Hagerty home. They discussed the building program, planning to make concrete walks around the building, remodel the kitchen, and build a soundproof nursery where small children may play during meetings.

Mrs. Edward Boren and her supper committee served refreshments to the 92 attending.

POPE SEES DOCTORS
VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Pius XII Friday received the two American doctors who recently examined Yugoslavia's Roman Catholic primate, Alojzijc Cardinal Stepinac. The Pontiff, in private audience, received Dr. John H. Lawrence of Berkeley, Calif., and Dr. John F. Rusic of Chicago.

Jellied tomato salad has so many uses—it's delicious served with a cheese souffle, broiled shrimp, fried fish fillets, or roast beef. Flavor the tomato juice used for the salad with grated onion, lemon juice, and freshly-ground pepper. Finely diced celery added to this aspic makes for good texture contrast.

Timbuktu, fabled city on the southern edge of the Sahara Desert, is 800 miles from any seacoast.

Scouts Take Hike Up Elwha River

Ten Boy Scouts from Queen of Angels Troop 473 caught plenty of trout and saw a herd of elk during their three-day trip into Olympic National Park ending Wednesday night.

The Rev. Andrew McHugh accompanied the youths, who spent their first night above Humes Ranch on the upper Elwha River. They later established their camp at Little Elkhorn and took many side trips, including a hike up Press Valley. They saw the large herd of elk one mile above Little Elkhorn.

They report they caught most of their rainbow and dolly varden trout on light colored salmon eggs, and used one and two pound test nylon leader.

Scouts who took the trip are Anthony (Butch) Hoare, Ned Adams, James Heckman, Patrick Jacobsen, Leonard Wickens, Fred Morley, Charles Haggerty, Lynden Baum, Fred Leissler Jr. and Harley DeWilde.

Carpenters Auxiliary Installs Officers

Carpenters Auxiliary 219 installed Mrs. Carl Daugaard president for a second term at its meeting Tuesday evening in Carpenters Hall.

Carl Daugaard, past president of Carpenters Local 1303, served as installing officer, and Mrs. Al Hansen as conductor.

They installed Mrs. Jack Hansen, vice president; Mrs. William Crawford, secretary; Mrs. Ernest Charest, financial secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Edwin Greenbrook, warder; Mrs. Calvin Holman, conductor; Mrs. Charles Thomas, chaplain; and Mrs. Dan Miller, flag bearer. New trustees are Mrs. Ed Creelman Mrs. William Smith and Mrs. C. M. Buchanan.

After a brief business session, the women joined the men for refreshments, and celebrated Mrs. Dan Miller's birthday with a prettily decorated birthday cake.

Women of the Moose Hear Reports

Women of the Moose heard committee reports at their regular business session Tuesday evening.

Mrs. L. C. Langdale, entertainment chairman, announced entertainment for adults is scheduled at the hall each Saturday evening during August. The Teen Agers who regularly meet every other Saturday night, will have their dances on Friday. A new schedule will be arranged for the fall and winter months.

Mrs. William Gogburn reported coffee and rolls will be served Saturday morning during registration at the grand opening. Mrs. Lee Davis announced turkey and ham will be served at the smorgasbord dinner Saturday night and listed the prices for the dinner and dance. Both are open to the public.

Mrs. Howard Chapman reported for Mrs. Fred Steilacoom of the child care committee, announcing the group will conduct a small outdoor carnival for children at the picnic Sunday. The group also will operate a first aid station. Refreshments will be on sale at the picnic for those who do not care to bring a basket lunch.

On the motion of Mrs. Marion Kilmer, senior regent, the women accepted a plan to clean the hall before functions held there. They also voted to eliminate the white elephant, since money for the scholarship fund now is raised by a new method.

The women planned workdays at the hall Thursday and Friday, to ready it for the grand opening. Mrs. William Kelly asked all those who sew to come to her house Wednesday evening to help finish the drapes for the hall windows.

The group also voted to serve luncheon only after initiation on the first meeting of each month.

Camp Fire Board Guests At Dinner

A group of 15 Camp Fire directors and their guests enjoyed a turkey dinner Thursday evening with the 25 girls in camp this week at Camp David Junior.

The dining room was gay with flower arrangements in modernistic vases of tin and papier mache made by the girls. Table centerpieces were miniature replicas of camp scenes.

Among them was a glowing camp fire with two little campers in sleeping bags. Another showed a view of lake, camp and Camp Fire Girls, made with mirror, moss, twigs and pipe cleaners; and a third was a shelter and camp site.

After dinner and the flag lowering ceremony, the girls entertained with a skit. Each group told highlights of a camp-out or hike. The girls who hiked to Pyramid Peak sang an original song teasing their counselor, who will be married shortly, for absently mindedly putting salt in the Koolade in place of sugar.

"Ferdinand, the bull," with his realistic papier mache head and horns and burlap sacking hide, danced for the group and smelled the pretty flowers. "Ferdinand" has been a feature at camp this year, contributing many an entertaining dance and bullfight.

After the program a group of the girls packed their bedrolls for a night out at Beardslee Bay. A similar group slept under the stars at the bay Wednesday evening. In addition to their hikes and handicrafts, which were on display, the girls have enjoyed a series of badminton and archery tournaments, swimming, baseball and other games.

One of the most useful small gifts you can give a bride is a roast meat thermometer. Such a thermometer is an accurate guide, and with it meat may be roasted to the exact degree of doneness desired. The face of the thormometer will show exactly what the temperature of the meat is inside.

America's Country Churches Are Making A Comeback; Many in Shaky Condition

By GEORGE W. CORNELL

NEW YORK (AP)—Country churches—what's left of them—today are making a lively comeback.

"They were dying off pretty fast for a while," said Dr. Thomas Alfred Tripp, head of the Congregational Christian Churches Department of Town and Country. "But they're picking up strength now."

For two decades, up to World War II, rural churches in America were closing at the rate of about 1,000 a year. Hundreds continued to fall by the wayside up to 1950. Many still are in shaky condition.

"But I don't think many more will be lost," said Don F. Pielstick, head of the Town-Country Department of the National Council of Churches. "What we lose one place, we now are gaining somewhere else.

"I see quite an encouraging day ahead, with new programs and a new type rural minister. Rural America is going to be better served by its churches during the next 10 years than ever before."

A big factor in curbing the casualty toll has been the development by nearly all major denominations of intensive, national programs to pump new life into the faltering rural churches.

"We've become more conscious of the importance of rural people," said Msgr. Luigi G. Ligutti of Des Moines, head of the National Catholic Rural Life Conference.

"As a result, our rural churches are much better off than they were five years ago. There has been a tremendous improvement in the outlook."

All kinds of techniques, plans and strategies have been put into action for waking up the sleepy little church at the crossroads.

Social researchers have canvassed the countryside. Seminaries are channeling students into the rural ministry not just as a training ground, but to make a profession of it.

Financial aid has flowed out from city headquarters. Rural church federations have popped up all over. Conferences and seminars to guide country preachers have become about as numerous as weeks in the year.

MANY CLOSE DOORS

A series of stunning blows combined to kill off more than 20,000 rural churches since the 1920s.

Mechanized farming shrank rural population. So did the depression and "Dust Bowl" migrations. Cars and good roads made the nearby church less essential. Defense industries also sapped farm life. Population movement to the cities still is going on.

Other influences, authorities said, also hurt the rural church. Poor preaching. Lack of money. Too little planning or leadership, and a resulting indifference and weak church morale.

Many little churches were left vacant to rot -- lonely, steepled derelicts along the section lines. Some were converted to homes, granaries or livestock barns.

To save and invigorate the estimated 70,000 rural churches which have weathered the storms, denominations have gone to work.

Take, for example, the Methodist Church. Its National Missions Division gives financial aid to 1,700 rural pastorates, and loans to many others. It keeps scores of trained personnel in the field working on rural church projects.

In many areas, it has organized the "group ministry" or "larger parish plan" — as in Pemiscot County, Mo., where four ministers, each a specialist serve 11 churches giving them all a team program for youth, recreation and worship.

Methodist "mobile units" are constantly on the go, bolstering one weak church coramunity after another. Seminaries send students to rural churches on weekends. Four conference offices have full-time agricultural-religious experts, who supply services somewhat like "county agents."

OTHERS DO SIMILAR JOBS

Other denominations do similar jobs. American Baptists have a rural church center at Greenlake, Wis., which runs free schools for rural-pastors. The Episcoplaians have a similar center at Roan Ridge near Parkville, Mo.

Catholics recently have begun holding numerous farm retreats, and more rural religious vacation schools. In 1950 the Vatican, at the request of American bishops, made March 22 a feast day honoring St. Isadore, patron saint of farming. A shrine to St. Isadore was set up at Des Moines.

Dr. Tripp listed these key means for giving a poor rural church stability:

A good building; systematic financing; a list of prospective members in the community; an all-around program for all age groups; lay officials to run the church, rather than the ministers alone; a sound parish organization often in conjunction with other churches; good community relations, and a theologically well-grounded pastor.

Pielstick said the biggest trouble now is among rural churches in the Southeastern United States, where changes in the farm scene were more recent because of the slower mechanization of cotton farming, among other things.

"This is still the great testing period for rural churches in the Southeast," he said.

Do you find you often need small amounts of fresh orange or lemon juice for a recipe? Then keep a small reamer that fits over a custard cup handy and use it for extracting these small amounts of juice. A reamer of this sort takes little space and is easy to wash.

LATVIAN DANCERS — Vita Kurze, left and Ivars Gifimous swing into exhibition they staged with Latvian folk dancers for 1953 International Eisteddfod at Llangollen, Wales.

Make It Yourself: 45-Minute Dress

By DOROTHY ROE
AP Women's Editor

Are you the impatient type, who wants quick results?

Then here's your dress, which can be made in 45 minutes flat. Whip it up while the baby naps, while your hair dries, while dinner is cooking.

When you've seen how easy it is, you'll probably want to make several in different colors, for a casual summer wardrobe. Even if you're an amateur, you'll find this dress wonderfully simple to make and easy to wear.

The secret of the perfect waistline fit is elastic thread. Professional-looking shirring adjusts to your figure, is shaped high in front and lower in back for a slimming contour.

Use no special attachments on your sewing machine in making this dress. Elastic thread is used on the bobbin, with silk or mercerized cotton thread in the needle of your machine. The tightness of the shirring is determined by your machine tension and stitch adjustments. These directions are included in the elastic thread package. Local sewing center experts remind you to run a test sample before beginning to sew, and to work on the right side of your fabric. It is wise to lock the shirring with a few back stitches.

For easy laundering, make your 45-minute dress of a cotton-and-orlon print, such as is pictured here. It is light enough to shir easily, and maintains a bandbox freshness through the most sweltering day.

For free directions for making the 45-minute dress, write to: Jane Livingston, 5th floor, 11 East 26th Street, New York, 10, N.Y.

SPEED RECORD . . . . This smart drawstring dress can be made in 45 minutes.

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All you do is call and give your address, tell when you want your cleaning picked-up and any special work you want done.

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The peripatus is believed by some scientists to be the "missing link" between worms and insects.

Wanted
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- Kitchen and Bathroom

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PHONE 5735

Local Entertainers Home After 15-Week Tour of Korea With USO Variety Show

Enid and Eddie LaRue, local musical entertainers, returned Wednesday from a 15-week tour of Korea where they collected memories of everything from the soldiers on the front lines and in hospitals, to the gooney birds of Midway Island. They evidently left some impressions behind too, since Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor termed LaRue's "Musical Madcaps" the "best USO show in Korea."

Mrs. LaRue, who literally collected medals on her way, has as one of her prize possessions a blue scarf bearing the 3rd Division insignia and given to her in token of the appreciation of Maj. John Eisenhower.

The LaRues formerly entertained at the Elks Club here and operated "The Villa" until last December. His four-piece orchestra will open tonight at the Palomar, and plans are for the unit to play four nights a week for dances there.

LaRue said his 10-person variety show went further north in Korea than any other show. He can tell of sitting down to dinner with Turkish troops on one side of a hill, knowing Chinese troops were just over the hill. "The jet planes put on a show of their own while we were in that spot," he said.

SEVENTH TOUR

This was the seventh USO tour for LaRue, who did shows in Europe, CBI and the South Pacific during World War II.

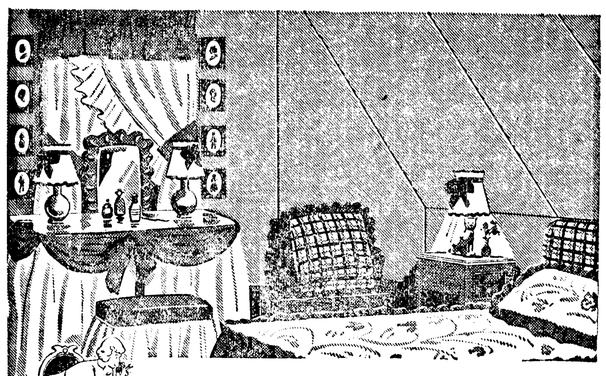
On this recent tour the troupe flew in everything from C-124s to the little helicopters called "bubbles," and rode jeeps and trucks over the narrow, crowded roads of Korea. They wore GI clothes, traveled and ate (very good food) with the Army, he said.

The troupe was in Korea when the C-124 crashed, killing more than 100 men, and their headquarters were fearful that they were aboard. Also, while they were there, South Korean President Syngman Rhee released the Red prisoners behind the lines, and LaRue and his show were confined to quarters for five days.

Their quota of two shows a day sometimes took 16 hours to perform because of transportation problems. Their smallest audience was 300 men and their largest 5,900, gathered in the outside improvised theaters. Toward the front lines the show split into smaller groups to avoid gathering such large audiences in one vulnerable spot.

The "Musical Madcaps" gave shows for four weeks in Japan en route home, and spent two days just relaxing in Hawaii.

Here in Port Angeles the LaRues are house guests of Dr. and Mrs. Earl Miller for the present until they are able to find a house.



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Wandering Scribe

We odd numbered . . . Persons . . . are . . . one up . . . on the even . . . regarding sprinkling . . . Both today and tomorrow . . . July 31 and August 1 . . . are odd numbers . . . So water . . . will be flying . . . on the north side of the streets . . . Same thing . . . happens . . . at the end . . . of next month . . . and beginning of September . . . unless . . . City Council . . . passes a resolution or something to prevent it . . . Besides . . . Catching trout . . . the next . . . Couple of weeks . . . Scribe . . . Will defend . . . his high altitude . . . pinochle championship . . . For . . . number of years . . . Has been champion . . . of all territory . . . over 2000 feet elevation . . . Despite . . . Crews of challengers . . . trying to take it away . . . Agent . . . has reported . . . that snakes . . . have . . . been . . . seen in the mountains . . . So had to revise shopping . . . list . . . to include . . . some . . . snake bite remedy . . . And go on . . . Vacation . . . hoping some snake . . . will bite so . . . have an excuse . . . to use the remedy . . . also have another . . . Mission . . . To find out . . . if Harry Schoeffel . . . of Olympic Hot Springs . . . is still . . . chewing on that cigar . . . he had in his mouth . . . last August . . . Some day . . . Harry might fool folks . . . and light . . . The cigar and burn it up . . . With vacation . . . time . . . here . . . a first class kibitzing job . . . is open . . . Scribe . . . has . . . Been sidewalk engineer . . . for dock . . . and street improvements . . . couple of months . . . Unless someone takes over . . . the projects . . . Will be lacking . . . A guiding hand . . . For past . . . couple of weeks . . . Scribe . . . has . . . been training . . . His angle worms . . . So they . . . will . . . Go out and get . . . Those Boulder Creek brook trout. . . The trout are small . . . and it takes special training for the worms . . . so they . . . Can sneak up and grab the little . . . ones . . . that are very fast . . . on their feet.

2 Paper Unions Ask Negotiations

TACOMA (AP) — Two pulp and paper workers' unions Friday requested resumption of negotiations after announcing the rejection in a referendum vote of a Northwest management group's offer of a 2½ per cent wage increase.

The request was telegraphed to S. W. Grimes, secretary of the Pacific Coast Association of Pulp and Paper Manufacturers, Portland, Ore.

Grimes said in Portland the executive committee was studying the matter. He added no reply probably would be made before Monday.

Marine-Air News

The new passenger ramp and gangway on the Black Ball Dock are now in use. Passengers now embark and disembark on the upper deck of the MV Chinook instead of by the automobile ramp at the bow on the lower deck.

Laurel and Oak Streets, between Front Street and Railroad Avenue, are closed to traffic while being graded for paving. Access to Railroad Avenue is by Lincoln Street only.

Pieler Construction Co. equipment is being used to grade and prepare the shoulders of East Front Street for blacktopping on either side of the concrete paving.

A west wind this forenoon drove sports fishermen off the area around the point of Ediz Hook.

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

A series of minus low tides ended here Wednesday. Another series of minus tides starts next Tuesday and will prevail for a week.

APPROVE BANTZ NOMINATION

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Judiciary Committee Thursday approved the nomination of William B. Bantz as U. S. attorney for the eastern district of Washington.

DELAY FOREST SWAP PLAN

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Ellsworth (R-Ore) will not seek congressional action this session on a bill to authorize exchange of private and federal forest lands under certain conditions.

He told the House Thursday that because of objections that have been raised to the legislation, it will require further study.

The measure would stipulate that when a government agency acquires forest lands that are being privately operated on a sustained yield basis, the owner should have the option of selecting a comparable tract of federal forest land in exchange.

About 90 per cent of the proved reserves of natural gas in the United States are in five states—Louisiana, Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Kansas.

Local News Briefs

Divorce Granted

Hubert W. Campbell from Marie J. Campbell.

New Dentist Locates Here

Newcomers to Port Angeles are Dr. and Mrs. R. D. Haug, who moved here from Seattle and are at home at 1308 E. Front St. Dr. Haug is establishing a dental practice here.

Correction

Clyde Jernigan, listed in yesterday's Evening News as president of Local 23-90, International Woodworkers of America, is past president. President of the local now is Gene Foster of Forks.

Pool Stolen

City police had something new in stolen goods to look for today—a swimming pool.

Well, a wading pool, if you want to be exact. Mrs. Harold Green, 801 E. 10th, reported the 80-inch plastic wading pool stolen from her back yard last night. Value was listed at $25.

Keplers Plead Innocent

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Kepler pled innocent to a charge of contributing to the dependency of a minor child, when they were arraigned in Superior Court this morning. Judge Max Church held the case over for the October jury term of court, and reduced bail on Kepler from $500 to $100 so he could resume his occupation as a trucker. Arraignment of Paul Yaple, John D. Lyons and Albert Howe, all on separate grand larceny charges, were continued pending their securing attorneys to defend them.

Trucker Sued

A suit was filed in Superior Court by Maude D. Rhyne of Lewis County Thursday seeking $45,061 damages as the result of a log truck hitting a passenger automobile. Named as defendants are Edward F. Dailey, driver of the truck; Eugene C. Fraker, owner; and Nansen Anderson Logging Co., for whom the truck was hauling. Miss Rhyne's suit is based on an accident three miles south of Forks last Sept. 4, when logs came loose from the oncoming truck and hit her car. The complaint lists her injuries as fractured left collarbone, fractured left leg and permanent injury to the knee, severely cut ear, two fractured ribs, and multiple lacerations and contussions. She estimates damage to her car at $2,000. The suit asks $40,000 damages for her injuries, and $5,061 special damages.

Winner Of Indian Contest Busy Girl

TOPPENISH (AP) — A pert 18-year-old White Swan high school girl picked as Miss Indian America, whose Indian name A-Ma-Tun-My means "Land of peace," has found little peace since her selection for the honor.

Arlene Wesley, chosen over 51 other girls from 20 other tribes at Sheridan, Wyo., two weeks ago, has returned home from a whirlwind trip to Hollywood and San Francisco. She is of the Yakima Indian tribe.

Ahead of her in August are rodeo appearances at Deadwood, S. D., and Casper, Wyo., with other engagements later.

"I would like to become a secretary and stay in the Yakima Valley to work," she said, when asked about her future plans. "But I don't know what the future will bring."

In Hollywood she was offered a bit part in a forthcoming picture but had to decline the offer reluctantly. She was also a guest at the National Boy Scout Jamboree, made a TV appearance, and went sightseeing with her companion, Mrs. Maurine Straud, of Sheridan.

She wore her beaded Indian tribal regalia on her trip, with her hair done in braids.

"It made quite an impression on many who do not see Indian costumes very often," she said.

New York Stock

(By The Associated Press)

Anaconda	33⅝
Crown Zellerbach	29¼
General Electric	73¼
General Motors	60⅜
Montgomery Ward	59⅜
Pac. Tel. & Tel.	115
J. C. Penney	70
Rayonier	26⅜
Rayonier, pfd.	31½
Richfield Oil	56¼
Safeway Stores	37⅜
Standard Oil of Calif.	54
Studebaker Corp.	31¼
Union Oil of Calif.	41¾
U. S. Steel	39½

MORE CLIMBERS DIE

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) —Four more mountain climbers fell to death in the Swiss Alps in the last 48 hours.

SWEET CATCH—Thaddeus (Bud) Sweet, of Glen Head, N. Y., proudly displays the 43½-pound striped bass he caught in Long Island Sound off Matinecock Point, Glen Cove, N. Y.

City Gets Citation For Pedestrian Safety

The City of Port Angeles yesterday received a citation from the Automobile Club of Washington for going through 1952 with no pedestrian deaths.

Leonard Johnson, Seattle, field secretary for the organization, presented the citation to Mayor Ivor Smith. "The Port Angeles police department is primarily responsible for this fine record," Johnson said.

The club is affiliated with the American Automobile Association. Johnson explained the citation was issued as a result of the city's winning in the AAAs Pedestrian Protection Contest.

"It is an annual contest, and this year 1,381 cities of 5,000 or more population entered, as well as 46 states," Johnson said. "While Port Angeles did not win one of the coveted first, second or third places, the very fact there were no pedestrian deaths here last year speaks highly of the effort, planning and work expended here to achieve this record."

He said Wenatchee, Lynden, Richland and Port Angeles were the only cities in the state to receive the citations. The State of Washington placed second in its group in the 1952 contest.

"The marked reduction that has taken place in pedestrian fatalities over the years since this contest was started in 1939 is the brightest spot in the entire traffic accident prevention picture," Johnson said.

"Pedestrian fatalities in 1952 totaled 8,600 throughout the United States, a reduction of 45 per cent from the high points reached in 1937. During this same period, all other traffic fatalities have increased 22 per cent. In Washington there were 129 pedestrian deaths reported in 1952, a 16 per cent decrease from the 1951 total of 153."

Johnson said pedestrian injuries were reduced from 1,924 in 1951 to 1,644 in 1952.

The club is distributing automobile stickers throughout the state welcoming visitors. The stickers carry the slogan "Please Drive Carefully." Johnson said his organization feels use of such stickers will promote tourist travel. They are available in Port Angeles at the Chamber of Commerce office.

RUSS JUDGE RESIGNS

THE HAGUE, The Netherlands (AP) — The International Court of Justice Friday announced the resignation of its Russian judge, Serge Alexandrovitch Golunsky, because of ill health.

The Weather

Port Angeles Forecast

Partly cloudy today and Saturday. Some low cloudiness Saturday morning. Westerly winds 10-20 m.p.h. increasing to 30 this afternoon. High 62; low 50.

Western Washington — Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday except cloudy along coast morning hours. High Saturday 66-76; low tonight 44-52. Northwest winds 12-25 m.p.h. off the coast.

FIVE-DAY OUTLOOK

In western area no rain is indicated. Temperatures near or slightly below normal averaging 65-75 afternoons with minimums about 50.

Ediz Hook Yesterday

Maximum 60; minimum 49. Mostly clear with good visibility. Westerly winds 10-24 m.p.h. with gusts to 30 late afternoon.

The Nation's Weather

24 hours to 4 a.m. Friday

	Max.	Min.	Precip.
Anchorage	63	54	T
Astoria	67	54	
Boston	93	53	
Chicago	84	71	
Denver	82	59	.07
Ellensburg	75	54	
Fairbanks	89	56	
Havre	94	66	
Kansas City	100	80	
Los Angeles	78	64	
Miami	89	74	.04
Minneapolis	82	66	.18
New Orleans	90	73	1.98
New York	93	71	.01
Olympia	74	44	
Phoenix	88	78	
Portland	74	50	
Port Townsend	65	52	
San Francisco	67	49	
Seattle	68	53	
Spokane	85	51	
Tatoosh	58	52	
Walla Walla	87	55	

LOCAL TIDES

	Friday, July 31	Low
High 6:46 p.m. 7.2 ft.	11:52 a.m. 2.0 ft	
	Saturday, Aug. 1	Low
High 7:50 a.m. 4.3 ft.	1:41 a.m. 1.6 ft.	
7:16 p.m. 7.4 ft.	12:19 p.m. 3.1 ft.	

Local Sun	Rises	Sets
August 1	4:48 a.m.	7:48 p.m.

ITALY STILL LACKS PREMIER

ROME (AP) — President Luigi Einaudi's search for a new head of Italy's government appeared to be nearing an end Friday. There were reports that if Alcide de Gasperi refused to step forward again, another right wing member of the Christian Democrat party might take the job.

Attilio Piccioni, a deputy premier in the last cabinet, was mentioned as a man who might swing Monarchist Party strength behind the government.

SHAM WAR FATALITIES

FONTAINEBLEAU, France (AP)—The NATO sham air war ended Friday with seven American, British and Italian airmen killed and seven planes destroyed in accidents.

Eager Allied pilots turned air combat practice into "real dog fights," said a British Air Force officer who saw much of "Exercise Corbnet."

The make-believe air war was fought over much of Central Europe during the last eight days, with some 1,800 planes from nine NATO nations taking part.

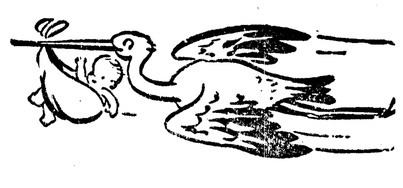
OK CAIN NOMINATION

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nomination of Harry P. Cain, former Republican senator from Washington State, to a three-year term on the Subversive Activities Control Board was approved Thursday by the Senate Judiciary Committee.

The Senate confirmed earlier this year for a short term on the board. The reappointment is for a term ending Aug. 9, 1956.

The committee also approved nominations of seven members of the Federal Board of Paroles, including Dorothy McCullough Lee of Portland, Ore.

Stork Been Busy?



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1000.00	31.94
1500.00	47.91
2000.00	63.88
2500.00	79.85

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