Friday, August 7, 1953
Vol. LXVIII. No. 17
Port Angeles, Washington

THE OLYMPIC TRIBUNE

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Council Rejects PUD Proposal; Offers $400,000 For Cancellation

The City Council last night turned down the Public Utility District's offer of a new 15-year contract.

Instead, the Council unanimously authorized City Manager G. S. Vergeer to offer the PUD $400,000 to cancel the present contract immediately.

The new contract previously suggested by the PUD would include the three years remaining on the old contract. The PUD offered to sell the city power at a 20 per cent mark-up on the district's cost from the Bonneville Power Administration for three years, and a 10 per cent service charge for the balance of the proposed 15 year contract.

With additional data furnished by the PUD, councilmen said they estimated the PUD plans to earn $467,759 from the city in the next 15 years under the new contract. They pointed out that their $400,000 offer very nearly meets this PUD anticipated profit.

The Council invited PUD officials to meet with the city officials to further discuss the proposal.

The city's letter to the PUD says "there is no more reason for the city to buy Bonneville power from the PUD than there is for the PUD to buy power from the city."

CITY'S LETTER

The city's letter to the PUD follows:

August 7th, 1953

The Board of Commissioners
Clallam County Public Utility
District No. 1
Port Angeles, Washington

Gentlemen:

Please be advised the City Council has given most serious consideration to your proposal of July 16th, suggesting a new fifteen year contract.

Every aspect of the proposal was considered and it was decided that the City could under no circumstances justify continuing the purchase of its electrical energy requirements from the district. It was also concluded that in itself it is no more reasonable for the City to purchase its requirements referred to from the district than it would be for the district to purchase its requirements from the City.

In view of the additional data furnished by the district which indicates an anticipated earning by the district from the City over the proposed contract period of $467,759.00, the City has authorized me to advise you of a counter proposal acceptable to the City which over the period of time indicated would provide the district with the earnings indicated as acceptable.

Accordingly the City of Port Angeles hereby offers the District the sum of $400,000.00 in cash conditioned upon the sale of revenue bonds by the City for immediate cancellation of our existing contract and in full satisfaction of any claims or interest the district may feel it has against the City. This offer is contingent on the working out of a satisfactory temporary wheeling arrangement until the City has had time necessary to construct facilities of its own. Rates charged the City would be adjusted for all billing subsequent to the June billing received and paid.

The district might wish to give consideration at this time to the sale of that portion of transmission line located on Washington Street extending from Second Street to the Boulevard, which otherwise will be replaced with a new transmission line now contemplated for construction.

The district might wish to accept the revenue bonds so issued by the City. In any event, the sum herein offered can be invested by the district in such a manner as to provide for the district what it claims its needs are for the purpose of amortizing various bond issues.

In short it is the opinion of the governing body of this City that it can ill afford to chattel the future economic wellbeing of this City for any temporary advantage which may appear to be available.

The City Council further authorized me to invite your commission to meet with the council to work out any details in connection with the City's proposal made herein.

G. S. Vergeer,
City Manager.

Elderly Woman Testifies for Pettus

SEATTLE (AP)—An elderly Everett woman, who said she respects people with the "courage of their convictions," appeared Friday as a character witness for defendant Terry Pettus at a 20 minute session of the government's anti-subversive trial.

Mrs. Naomi A. Benson, 75, was called to the stand by Pettus' attorney, Irvin Goodman.

She said that the Golden Rule impelled her to testify because she believed in "doing unto others as you would have them do unto you."

Mrs. Benson told the court she had known Pettus since 1940, when they met while doing work for the Democratic Party, but she did not know until recently he was a Communist.

Pettus, editor of The People's World, has acknowledged through his attorney he is a member of the Communist Party.

The Everett woman, who taught school there for 11 years before 1920, testified that Pettus always appeared loyal. Then she added the remark about respecting those with "courage of their convictions" and said she opposed what she called "thought control."

The lengthy trial of six Pacific Northwesterners charged with conspiring to incite the overthrow of the government by force recessed until next Tuesday when one of the defendants is scheduled to appear as a witness.

You Won't See Photos Of Dunked High Brass

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — The Pentagon got its pants wet the other day.

Officers aboard the battleship Missouri tell the story this way:

Frank C. Nash, assistant secretary of defense, boarded the Missouri when she stopped at Guantanamo on her way back to Norfolk from a midshipman training cruise in South America and Caribbean waters.

Somewhere between Guantanamo and Norfolk arrangements were made to transfer Nash from the Mighty Mo to a destroyer in the training squadron.

A line was rigged between the two ships and Nash climbed into the breeches buoy.

Out over the Atlantic Nash skimmed. When he was about midway something happened. Maybe it was accidental that the line became slack. maybe somebody thought it would be fun to dunk such top brass.

Anyhow before you could say aye aye sir the assistant secretary of defense was down in the drink.

Cameras clicked like mad as shutterbugs had a field day. But shortly after Nash reached the destroyer, safe and sound but dripping wet, the word was passed that all film should be surrendered.

So it seems posterity will be deprived of pictorial proof of the Pentagon's wet pants.

Search Continues For 14 U. S. Airmen

LONDON — A score of planes flew off from American bases in the British Isles again Friday to resume the search for 14 U. S. airmen missing in the Atlantic ditching of an RB36 bomber.

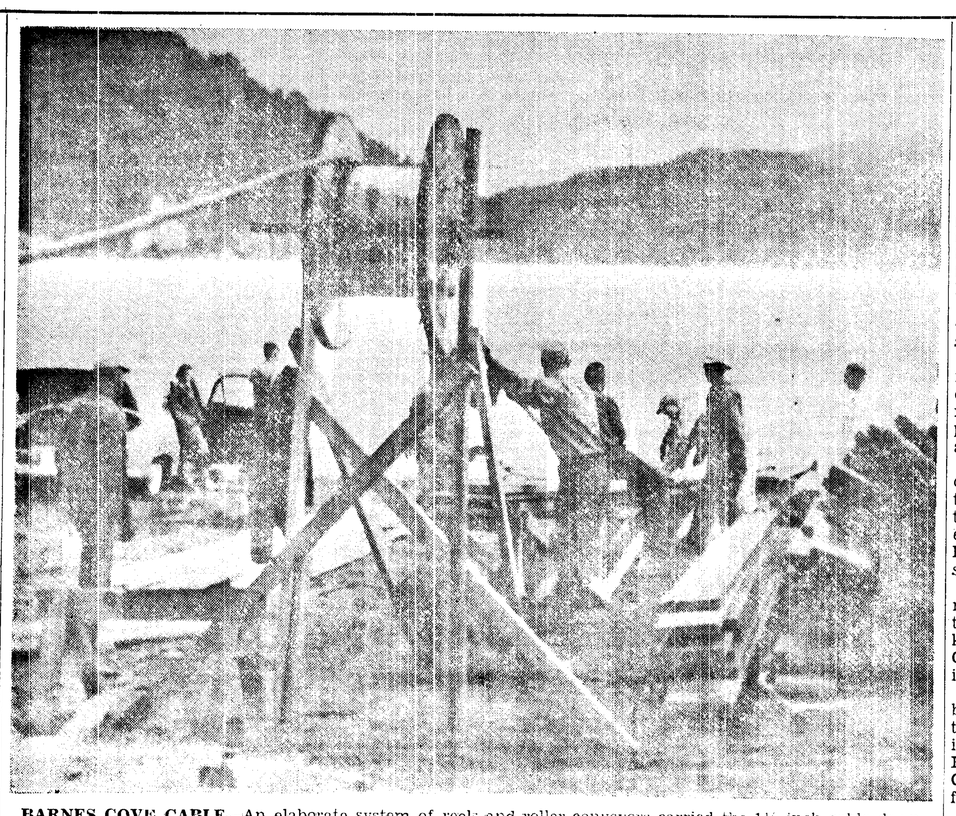
The huge 10-engine plane plummeted into the water 600 miles west of Ireland with a raging engine fire early Wednesday. So far, four survivors and five dead have been picked up by ships.

The U. S. Navy tanker Waccamaw, a British weather ship and three U. S. planes combed the search area throughout the night. There was a heavy swell in the sea, with the wind at 30 miles an hour. Visibility was six miles.

The U. S. Air Force announced three survivors previously reported transferred to the liner Empress of Australia were still aboard the British freighter Manchester Pioneer.

The Pioneer picked up the three Wednesday. An Air Force spokesman said high seas stopped a planned transfer to the Canadian liner.

A message to the Pioneer's owners said the three are suffering from shock "but are in good shape and high spirits." The men include Airman 1. C. H. E. Parker, Spokane, Wash.



BARNES COVE CABLE—An elaborate system of reels and roller conveyors carried the 1½ inch cable down to the edge of Lake Crescent to be tied to 2 x 12 planks and cedar logs Tuesday in the first phase of operations to lay 12,300 feet of cable across the lake to the north shore. After the cable was successfully floated across Tuesday, it was sunk to the lake's deep uneven bottom Wednesday. Approximately seven private homes were scheduled to be receiving electricity at Barnes Cove today. For other pictures of the cable-laying operations see page 6.

Community Study Brings English Student Here to Observe City

By FRANCES GALLAGHER

Port Angeles is getting used to its community study being known far and wide.

New evidence of its widespread interest came to the Evening News office Thursday afternoon in the person of Victor Bloom, of Manchester, England, medical student at St. Peters Hall, Oxford University, who wanted to know "something about this community study program."

Early in his conversation it became apparent he wanted to know something about many other things in America. He explained that most students at Oxford take advantage of their long summer vacation to get around the world, and see and do things that would be impossible for them to do later when they are established in a profession.

He wound up in this far western corner of the United States purely by chance. When he arrived in New York July 7, he learned through the English Speaking Union that a ride to Seattle was available, so he took it. In Seattle, friends suggested he take a tour through Victoria and Vancouver before heading south and east.

And while going through Port Angeles, en route, he might inquire about an interesting project, entirely American, namely the community study.

Bloom said he came to the Evening News office, "because he felt that's the place to learn about a town."

He was a little disappointed that most of the study had been pure study so far and not much "do," but felt better when he learned that local citizens had jumped the gun a little and done such things as furnishing Children's Hall, influencing decisions on cross-sound bridges and promoting a freight rate study.

WANTED TO GO WEST

Bloom said visitors from England are far more interested in the western part of the United States because they feel the East tends to imitate Europe too much. Some of his pre-conceived ideas of America have been changed already.

"I was amazed and somewhat gratified at the great emphasis on the family unit here," he said. "People get married and set up their homes very early here, while in England marriages are more apt to be arranged, or at least not contemplated until the man is well-set financially."

Bloom said he also was surprised at the way national groups tend to preserve their character in the United States, referring particularly to a Czechoslovakian sector he visited near Chicago.

The young Englishman said he was not favorably impressed with American radio and television's sponsored broadcasting.

"In England they're trying to make television a definite art, entirely different from the movies," he explained. No commercials are seen on English television, and Bloom referred to a cultural program channeled entirely for experts in various fields. Also use of television in conjunction with books in the schools has taken far greater advances in England.

He was pleasantly surprised to find that Americans are not entirely lacking in cultural efforts, but pointed out that in England traveling theaters and the best symphony orchestras are subsidized by the government.

American gadgets of every description fascinated the Oxford student even down to the ingenious milk bottle cap with a little tab of cardboard to pull it of.

"It's so incredibly simple, really, and its like that everywhere here. It's just as though everyone were constantly looking for quickest, simplest way to do things," he exclaimed.

He thinks Americans are "terribly hospitable," but doesn't like our glorification of business over the arts and professions.

American women? They're much more worldly. He marveled at the care our women take of themselves and their active part in community life and betterment.

Community Pool Announces Events For Annual Swimfest Next Thursday Night

Port Angeles youngsters will make a big splash at the community pool next Thursday, when Naval Lodge of Elks again will sponsor the annual swimming meet in cooperation with the summer recreation staff.

Prizes are in store for first, second and third place winners in both swimming and diving events for youngsters from 6 years of age and up.

A search for lucky numbers in the shallow water of the pool by young beginners will open the meet at 1 p.m. Thursday.

All events for boys and girls 12 years of age and under will be in the afternoon while the older swimmers will hit the water at 7 o'clock that evening. The afternoon session is a departure from last year's meet, which was an all evening affair. This is to avoid the chill evening air for the younger ones.

Separate engraved cups will go to the top boy and girl of the meet. These were won by Bob Green and Jesselyn Warwick a year ago. All competitors must remain in their age grouping, except for entering events listed for those of older age.

For the second year a special award cup will go to the 13 or 14-year-old boy diving champion. This is the coveted Paul Tinkham award furnished by the A. W. Tinkham family in memory of their late son Paul, who was a budding acquatic star. This award was won by Charles Parks last year.

A swim committee of local Elks will represent the lodge at the meet and will make the awards.

EVENTS

Afternoon events beginning at 1 o'clock:

Lucky Chip hunt, boys, girls.
6 years swim, boys, girls.
7 years swim, boys, girls.
8 years swim, boys, girls.
9 years swim, boys, girls.
9 years backstroke, boys, girls.
10 years swim, boys, girls.
10 years backstroke, boys, girls.
11 years 30-yard free-style, boys, girls.
11 years 30-yard backstroke, boys, girls.
12 years 30-yard free-style, boys, girls.
12 years 30-yard backstroke, boys, girls.
Diving 10 years and under, boys, girls (two dives own choice).
Diving 11 and 12 years, boys, girls (three dives of own choice).

Evening events begining at 7 o'clock:

13 years 45-yard free-style, boys, girls.
13 years, 30-yard backstroke, boys, girls.
14 years 60-yard free-style, boys, girls.
14 years 45-yard backstroke, boys, girls.
15 years and over 75-yard free-style, boys, girls.
15 years and over 45-yard backstroke, boys, girls.
Diving, 13 and 14 years, boys, girls (jackknife, swan and one own choice).
Diving 15 years and over, boys, girls (jackknife, swan and two own choice).

Loggers To Vote On Contract Tonight

Members of Local 23-90, International Woodworkers of America (CIO), will meet at the union hall tonight at 8 o'clock to vote on acceptance of a contract offered by Olympic Peninsula logging operators.

The new contract would continue the present wage scale, but would slightly increase holiday benefits.

Fred Imhof of the Lumbermen's Industrial Relations Committee, told the Evening News this morning that Grays Harbor boommen were the latest to accept the management offer. The agreement covered 42 boommen employed by five companies. Imhof said this brings to 10,213 the number of employes covered under the new contract, including 21 union locals and 95 companies.

On the other hand, Local 38, IWA, called out over 1,000 Simpson Logging Company employes at Shelton Monday when the union rejected the company's offer to continue the present wage scale. Also out on strike are about 2,000 employes of St. Paul and Tacoma Lumber Co. in Tacoma, and scattered Oregon camps.

At Longview, the Weyerhaueser Timber Company granted the union a five cent per hour increase.

Reds Release 394 More POWs

PANMUNJOM (AP) — A healthier group of 394 Allied war prisoners came out of Communist capticivity today and added to musn-rooming reports the Reds are holding back some POWs—including perhaps 2,000 to 3,000 Americans.

Eighty-one Americans were among the group released today under a brilliant sun at this wayside village in the third day of the Korean war prisoner exchange—"Operation Big Switch."

Although the Reds had promised 400, an unofficial count showed six South Koreans missing from the scheduled 250. There was no immediate explanation.

The Reds also sent back 25 British, 25 Turks, 12 Filipinos and 7 Colombians.

They said the next group, scheduled for 9 a.m. Saturday (7 p.m. Friday, EST), would include 90 Americans, 250 South Koreans, 35 Turks and 25 British.

That will bring the total of Americans released to 311, still only a bare fraction of the 3,313 the Reds have promised to return.

In all, the Allies are handing over 74,000 Reds for 12,763 Allied POWs.

In Washington, Gen. Mark W. Clark, U.N. Far East commander, told a news conference there is evidence the Reds hold from 2,000 to 3,000 more Americans than the 3,313 they listed for return. He also said "thousands and thousands" of South Koreans are unaccounted for.

Clark said Washington instructed him to sign the armistice but reserving the right to press for information about additional captives in later proceedings.

Port Orchard Girl Is Centennial Queen

SEATTLE (AP) — Jackie La Verne Adkins, 18-year-old Port Orchard beauty, is the Washington State Territorial Centennial Queen — a title and position not likely to be duplicated for another 50 or 100 years.

The 5-foot-5-inch gal with hazel eyes was named to the throne Thursday by Seattle Seafair officials. She is the daughter of Mrs. N. E. Bensenberg of Port Orchard.

Other statistics: Weight, 123 pounds; waist, 25 inches; bust, 36; hips, 36.

JAPANESE OK TREATY

TOKYO (AP) — The upper house of the Japanese legislature Friday approved the Japan-U. S. treaty of commerce and navigation by a vote of 71-31.

Commandos Halt Commie Attacks On Food Stations

BERLIN (AP) — Club - wielding police commandos smashed new riots by 900 Communist storm troopers against American free food stations in West Berlin late Friday.

Scores of rioters were beaten by 400 commandos defending three stations. Thirty Reds were jailed.

Police also used water cannon in breaking up the attacks. The cannon are high pressure nozzles mounted on revolving turrets atop police trucks. They throw water at a painfully hard velocity.

A force of 120 police commandos cracked down on the Reds after they had attacked six regular patrolmen guarding the Reichenberger Strasse free food center in Kreuzberg borough in the U. S. sector.

Two hundred other commandos rushed to protect two food distribution points in the boroughs of Neukoelln and Wedding, where 600 Communists had gathered menacingly.

The Kreuzberg fight was sharp, bloody and decisive. Police said the Red storm troopers were seeking to steal registration cards of East Germans who had violated Communist orders by accepting free American food.

The police smashed back 6,000 rioting Communists with clubs and water hoses at the food distribution centers last Tuesday. They had been tipped off in advance that the Reds would try new attacks Friday.

The latest report on East Germany said Soviet army tanks were ringing many factories to deal with possible outbreaks by the rebellious population.

GI Ends Commie Germ Propaganda By Eating Insect

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Times says one American prisoner ended Communist germ warfare propaganda at a North Korean prison camp by eating a supposedly germ-infested bug.

A dispatch from Inchon, Korea, by Greg MacGregor said the incident was witnessed and the story told by Sgt. 1-C. Edward Hewlett, 24, of Detroit. Hewlett has just been released after three years as a prisoner of war.

Last year Sgt. Hewlett was in Weisong prison camp near the Manchurian border. He and others were forced to attend propaganda classes. In one phase of the classes the Chinese Communists tried to convince American prisoners that the U. S. Air Force was dropping germs over North Korea.

The Communists displayed pictures purporting to show North Koreans in open fields picking up bugs they said were infested with germs by "American imperialists."

Many of the Americans, including Hewlett, scoffed loudly. One day an instructor brought "evidence" to the class—a small glass container, in which there was a bug the instructor said "is an insect bearing deadly germs to kill the people of North Korea and the Chinese volunteer army who came to protect them.'

He offered the bug for inspection. Several curious prisoners looked, suspicious that the Communists might have dusted the bug with a deadly powder.

Finally one American prisoner calmly picked the bug out and popped it into his mouth.

The Communists in the room were goggle eyed. One dashed out the door as their class roared. Several minutes later, a group of grim-faced Chinese officers returned and ordered all the other prisoners moved several paces away from the bug eater.

"He will die soon but infect you all first," the interpreter warned. "He must be taken to the hospital immediately.' '

From week to week, said Sgt. Hewlett, reports were issued that the insect eater was near death's door. But within two months, he was released from "death's door" looking amazingly well.

OK SUGAR SALE TO RUSS

HAVANA, Cuba (AP) — The Cuban Commerce Ministry said Friday it has authorized sale of 20,000 tons of sugar to the Soviet Union.

—NEA Radio-Telephoto

TORTURED—Lt. Col. Thomas D. Harrison (above), cousin of Lt. Gen. William Harrison, chief truce negotiator, is interviewed at Freedom Village after his release by the Communists. Harrison, American Sabrejet squadron commander imprisoned for 26 months, said he was clubbed and tortured with the "water treatment" while he lay in a Red prison cell with a shattered leg.

Ex-POWs Claim GIs Preferred To Stay With Reds

FREEDOM VILLAGE, Korea (AP) — Liberated Americans Friday disclosed for the first time that some American prisoners of war —and at least one Briton—have swapped freedom for life under Communist rule.

An Ohio soldier said three Americans in his group went back even as their truck rumbled toward the Panmunjom exchange site.

Cpl. Charles Bryant Jr., of Cincinnati, said they apparently wanted to remain with the Reds.

Many South Koreans also were reported to have chosen to remain in the north, some as the result of intense Comuminst propaganda, others because they believed Chinese warnings they would be killed if they returned.

Two U. S. soldiers just released from the same North Korean stockade said they knew of about seven Americans who had refused repatriation—apparently the victims of relentless Red propaganda lectures.

Four other repatriates said at least three Americans they knew probably will remain behind of their free will.

Cpl. James Davis, Bradshaw, Md., said the three got special treatmnet.

"If you hit one of them you'd be going down the road—two to five years in prison," Davis told newsmen.

"We called them GI Chinks or Chink Lovers."

Another American from the Pyoktong stockade, Pvt. Steve Glowacki, 22, of Brooklyn, N. Y., said the camp was emptied during the first days of the prisoner exchange except for one Briton and seven Americans. He said the eight stayed behind voluntarily.

"They were having a party when we left," Glowacki said. "I didn't associate with them."

Pfc. Thomas R. Murray of Baltimore, Md., who said he knew "about" seven Americans at Pyoktong who turned down repatriation, described them as "the biggest 'progressives' in camp."

"Progressives" is a term the Allied prisoners tagged on fellow captives who swallowed Communist propaganda.

Under the armistice terms, prisoners—both Allied and Red—who refuse repatriation are to be turned over to a five nation commission, during which time agents from their homelands will have a chance to convince them to return.

If they continue to refuse repatriation they will be freed within six months after the armistice was signed.

HUNDREDS DIE

Another American who was held at the Pyoktong camp said "close to 2,000" Americans, British and other U.N. troops were buried in shallow graves during the winter and spring of 1951.

"There are no markers at all," Sgt. I. C. Junior E. Dunlap, 24, of McCorkle, W. Va., said. "We buried them on the North Korean side of the Yalu River on a hill.

"Some we buried at the edge of the water because we were too weak to carry them up the hill. We only got some of them halfway covered. **The ground was frozen, and we were too weak to dig. We laid them up against an embankment and scraped dirt and stones over them."**

U. S. Against Red China's Entry Into U. N. – Lodge

By FORREST C. EDWARDS

SEOUL (AP) — Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge, U. S. delegate to the U. N., said Friday that admitting Red China to the U. N. is "out of the question" as far as the United States is concerned.

And he added that the United States would not accept discussion of that question as an agenda item for the upcoming political conference on Korean problems.

However, Lodge told a news conference he did not expect the problem to progress to where the United States would have to veto it.

Lodge said the U. N. charter specifies that members be peace-loving nations.

"Red China is certainly not a peace-loving nation," Lodge said. "No nation that maintains large armies on foreign soil can be considered peace-loving nations.'

He said Red China's presence in Korea was an "entirely different thing" than presence of U. S. and other Allied troops.

"We came here to stop aggression," Lodge said.

Lodge came to Korea with U. S. Secretary of State Dulles for conferences with President Syngman Rhee.

Eisenhower Tells Nation His Administration Accomplished Much During Its First 6 Months

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower staked out a claim today that his administration has made "a good start" toward building an honest, efficient regime at home while exerting its power in the cause of world peace.

But Eisenhower conceded that his administration has by no means "seen and conquered all the problems of our nation" in its first six months.

In an all-network radio address to the American public last night, the chief executive declared this to be his "single, supreme purpose":

"To serve and to strengthen our people, all our people, in their faith in freedom and in their quest of peace; and to strengthen all peoples who share with us that faith and that quest."

It was a let's-take-a-look-at-the-record address, much of it already said before but brought up to date and keyed to last Monday's adjournment of Congress.

In it, he mentioned an even dozen actions by Congress — on such items as revised programs for defense and aid to America's allies, admission of refugees, lifting of economic controls, extension of needed if "onerous" taxes.

Even though the executive and legislative branches have had their differences, Eisenhower said, good will between them has been built up rapidly and firmly.

Overseas, he said, there has been the fostering of Western unity, U.S. food shipments for rebellious East Germans, and a Korea truce in which "two precious victories" have been gained:

An opportunity has been won, he said, to demonstrate that free people can build in peace as boldly as they fight in war. And, in an apparent warning to Russia not to start anything elsewhere, he said Korea has shown "that the collective resolve of the free world can and will meet aggression in Asia—or anywhere in the world."

What it all adds up to, the chief executive said, is "only a little more than a beginning." And it was with caution and concern that he peered into a future he said is still filled with trial and hazard.

In effect, if not actual intent, the speech was a comeback at those Democrats who have been saying the administration record is far from impressive up to now. House Democratic Leader Sam Rayburn of Texas said only yesterday that the only 1952 campaign promise the GOP has kept was that of "hard money"—they have "made it harder to get."

LITTLE REACTION

Immediate reaction to the Eisenhower address was almost entirely lacking among members of Congress. Many have gone home. Several senators said they had not tuned in. Some who listened declined to comment.

Sen. Ferguson (R-Mich.) did call the speech "a pretty good job and a good review of legislation passed." He said it showed that "The foundation has been laid for better things to come in the next session."

Eisenhower did not touch on some of the legislation he requested, such as Hawaiian statehood and a postage rate boost, which Congress put off at least until its next session. Nor did he discuss an administration-backed resolution, buried by Congress, to condemn Russia for enslaving free peoples in violation of Big Power pacts.

He did say recommendations will be ready, when Congress comes back, for putting 10½ million more people under social security, for revising the Taft-Hartley labor relations law, and for overhauling the tax structure.

HINT OF SPECIAL SESSION

There was a hint of a special session in a reference to "the possibility of our having to raise" the limit on the nation debt "later this year." He blamed the Truman administration for "the weight of obligations made two and three years ago."

While his administration delayed lowering or removing taxes, the chief executive said, "We did not delay in cutting deep into governmental expenditures."

He and Congress, Eisenhower said, teamed up in cutting the Truman budget by nearly 13 billion dollars.

—NEA Radio-Telephoto

MERCY SHUTTLE SERVICE—Prisoners of war released by the Reds and brought to this point by ambulance near Panmunjom wait for returning helicopters. The men are being airlifted by shuttling 'copters to processing centers and hospitals.

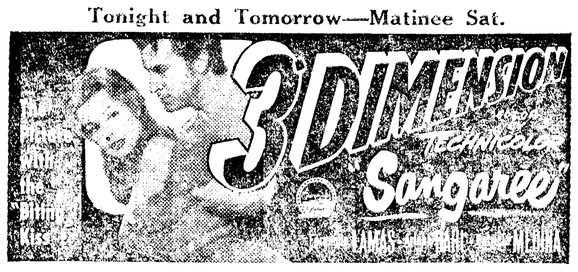
LANGLIES PLAN TOUR

SEATTLE (AP) — The national Governors' Conference out of the way, Gov. and Mrs. Langlie are making plans for a tour of Europe.

The governor disclosed Thursday he and Mrs. Langlie will leave Olympia Aug. 18 on a three-week trip that will take them to Norway, Sweden, Denmark, France and Germany.

Langlie said the trip will include a visit to the area in Norway where his father was born.

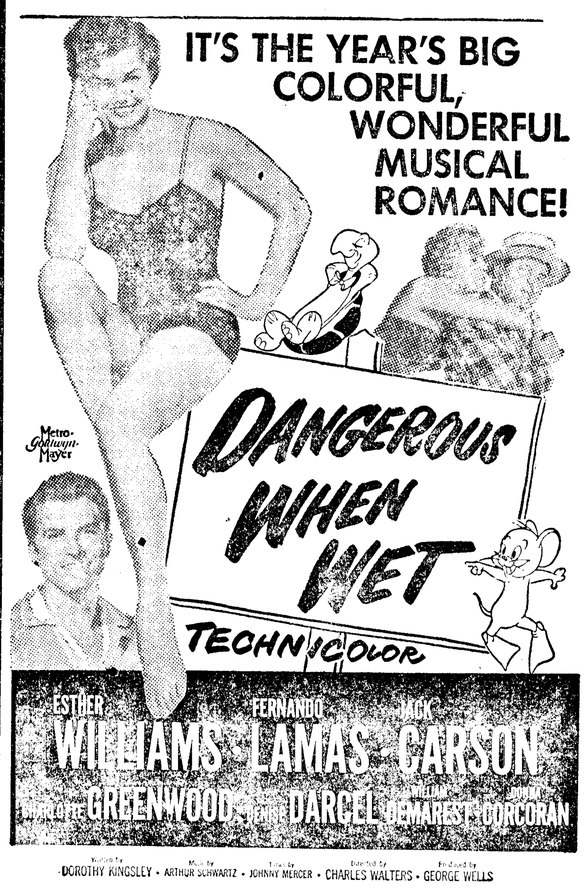
PALOMAR
Dance
to the Music of
Eddie LaRue and His Orchestra
Friday and Saturday
9 p.m. 'til 1 a.m.

ELWHA
Tonight and Tomorrow—Matinee Sat.


Plus "CRY OF THE HUNTED" VITTORIO GASSMAN
Starts Sunday 1:15 p.m.

Plus "CRASH OF SILENCE"

TONIGHT AND TOMORROW!
LINCOLN
Matinee Saturday 1:15

Plus—Jon Hall in "WHITE GODDESS"
STARTS SUNDAY 1:15 P.M.


Let's Go To The LINCOLN Is Always Good Advice

Store To Stage Comedy Show

The Port Angeles Upholstery & Mfg. Co. will present a skit, "No Soap Opera," at its store at 8th and Cherry Streets tomorrow at 3 p.m.

Billed as "a clever and humorous comedy skit," the presentation is a novel and entertaining method of calling attention to modern laundry equipment and its place in the home. Professional talent—not home town—has been engaged for the skit.

Visitors are welcome, and there will be gifts for all attending, the firm announces.

Radio Programs

TONIGHT

KONP, News every hour on the hour
5:30—CBU, Ballard Time
7:00—KOMO, American Sports Show
KONP, Mailbag
7:30—KONP Baseball
KOMO, Arts for Your Sake
CBU, Songs of My People
8:00—KVI, John Steele
CBU, International Concert
8:30—KOMO, Fischer - Ameche
9:30—KVI, Rod and Gun Club.
KOMO, Centennial Snapshots
KIRO, Summer in St. Louis.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 8

KONP—News every hour on the hour
8:00—KIRO, Theater of Today
8:30—KONP, Scandinavian Melodies
9:00—KOMO, Howdy Doody
9:30—KIRO, City Hospital
12:15—KONP, Mailbag
12:45—KONP, Baseball
1:00—KIRO, Washington, USA
3:30—KOMO, Shakespeare Festival
5:00—KIRO, Lets Pretend
6:30—KOMO, Grand Ole Opry
7:00—CBU, Vancouver Theater
8:00—KVI, Chicago Theater
9:00—KOMO, Town Hall Party
9:30—KIRO, Gunsmoke

SICKS DOGS ON WIFE

HOBOKEN, N. J. (AP) — Police said Thursday James Shea, 59, had a habit of sicking his three dogs on his wife every time he got drunk, and, they added, that was quite often.

Shea's wife, Maria, who was arrested as a material witness after she refused to press charges, bore scars from over 100 bites, police said.

The charge against Shea said between 1948 and July 31, 1953, "he did sick their dogs on his wife, causing her to be bitten over 100 times."

CAR KILLS INFANT

ARLINGTON (AP) —Infant Deborah Swanson was run over and injured fatally Thursday by an automobile driven by her grandfather.

The 15-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Art Swanson, was playing in the yard when her grandfather, Glenn Van Ness, got into his car. He noticed the child playing 75 to 100 feet away from the car.

The next thing he knew, he told officers, the child was under a front wheel. She died about five hours later in an Arlington hospital.

Paid Adv.
TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY
Announcement: Olympic Day Nursery is the only licensed children's nursery in Port Angeles approved by State, City, Health and Fire Depts., Social Security and Clallam County Welfare. We have certified nursery and kindergarten teachers supervising children at all times. Kindergarten classes will be conducted each school day beginning Sept. 8. We are open from 7:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. and welcome visitors. Phone 6082 or 3559 for information. Louise Barnette Hettman, Mrs. Henry Cummings, Mrs. Ruth Shideler. 8/TT
For sale: 7½ h.p. motor, $50. Good used GE washer. Phone 6348. 8/10
For sale: Milady's 2 for 1 special. Call 6300 for particulars. 8/11
For sale: 14 lots uncleared. One block north of Mt. Pleasant Service Station. Call 3039. 8/10
For sale: At once, one bedroom suite, bed, spring, mattress, dresser, and chest of drawers. One White portable electric sewing machine, old model. 1036 E. 6th. Corner 6th & Chambers. 8/10
For sale: If interested in kindergarten starting Sept. 8, call 6082 or 3559. 8/10
For sale: 14' Burncraft boat. 4.2 h.p. Champion outboard motor. Call 7384. 8/8
For sale: Pie cherries. Phone 8220. 8/8
For sale: Top soil, fill dirt, gravel. Forrest Hansen. Phone 5067. 8/10
Wanted: Used wood range. Good condition. Phone 8381. 8/8
Wanted: To rent with option to buy, small place in country. Write Lloyd Snider P. O. Box 844, Port Angeles. 8/10

CUSTOM and COMMUNITY CANNERY
★Fruits and Vegetables ★Fish Canning and Smoking
OPEN 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. — CLOSED TUES and SUN.
RICE'S FARM INDUSTRIES
One mile South of Highway 101 West of Sequim
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Life Is RAW...Love Is ROUGH!
Hot-blooded Rivals for a Red-head's Love in
SUSAN HAYWARD
ROBERT MITCHUM
ARTHUR KENNEDY
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"THE LUSTY MEN"

Plus—
What Would YOU Do If You Found Out It Was ALL A MISTAKE?
Ginger Rogers · Fred Allen · Victor Moore · Marilyn Monroe · David Wayne · Eve Arden · Paul Douglas

Friday-Saturday Only

SEQUIM NEWS

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

New Stop and Go Light Installed At Intersection

The State Highway Department installed in Sequim this week a stop and go signal to replace the former blinker stop light.

The light will be on a regular signal from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., and other times on amber on Highway 101 with red on the north and south intersection.

Town Council and firemen are contemplating a siren to be installed to stop traffic when fire trucks need to go through the intersection, said Mayor William Merrill.

The Highway Commission and law enforcement officers hope this will prevent the stacking up of traffic at the main intersection.

WSC Plans Study Of Cattle Disease

PULLMAN —(AP) — Washington State College will use $68,730 in emergency funds from Gov. Arthur Langlie to rush construction of research facilities to study the cattle disease Leptospirosis, President C. Clement French reported Thursday.

A large part of the Governor's special allotment will go for immediate erection of a cattle disease building, he said.

The disease, relatively new to this part of the world, has been found in every Northwest state, and poses a growing threat to cattle herds. it causes a decrease in milk production and abortion in cows, and no vaccine or treatment has been found to control it.

The planned cattle disease building, with facilities for isolation and study of groups of diseased large animals, probably will be the first of its kind in the state, Dr. E. C. Stone, dean of the college of veterinary medicine, said.

Lack of proper isolation facilities has forced the college to turn down previous offers of infected cattle for research, he said.

BREMERTON LOSES IN JUNIOR LEGION MEET

TACOMA (AP) — It took 25 innings Thursday night to sort out the first-round winners in the Washington State American Legion Junior Baseball Tournament.

Defending champion Yakima and a strong Tacoma nine posted the initial victories of the double-elimination tournament, Yakima shading Bremerton 6-5 in 15 innings, and Tacoma dropping Spokane 9-6 in ten.

Yakima meets Tacoma in the second-round winner's bracket Friday night, and Bremerton and Spokane play a consolation game.

Cliff Monda's triple in the bottom of the 15th set the stage for Yakima's victory in the opener of Thursday night's doubleheader. Bobby Dunn, who went the distance for Bremerton, walked two men to fill the bases, then hit Yakima pitcher Tom Gibson with a pitched ball to send Monda home with the winning tally. On the mound, Gibson held Bremerton to nine hits and struck out 19 men. Dunn gave up 13 hits and fanned 13.

In the nightcap, Tacoma chased in three runs in the top of the 10th to snap a deadlock and hand Spokane its first setback. Spokane scored a single run in the eighth to send the game into overtime.

OK SHIPPING RIGHTS

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Soviet authorities in Austria have granted free shipping rights to French vessels on the Danube for the first time since the war, according to the official Austrian press agency.

Town Council Accepts New Water Rates Wednesday night; Residences Upped to $4.50

The Town Council accepted a new water rate ordinance Wednesday night as read by G. B. Chamberlin, town attorney. The new ordinance raises rates for water on residences to $4.50 per month. Previous rate for residences was $2.40.

The ordinance also provides that "after Aug. 1, 1953 all new premises or customers outside of city limits shall be metered. All customers outside city limits served with water prior to Aug. 1, 1953 shall be metered as rapidly as meters become available or work can be performed by the Town of Sequim Water Department."

The flat rate for governmental departments such as town hall, parks, and municipal hydrants, and for churches as well as residents, will be $4.50.

Business houses will be charged $3.50 minimum. The first 500 cubic feet per 100 cubic feet will be 70 cents, the next 1,000 per 100 cubic feet will be 15 cents, next 3,000 10 cents, next 14,000 8 cents, the next 20,000 4 cents and all over 40,000 will be ½ cent.

Rates outside the town limits other than rates specified for meters will be 15 per cent higher than those inside the town.

Meter rates outside of town will be for the first 500 cubic feet a rate of 78 cents per 100 cubic feet; 1,000 will be 16 cents per 100 cubic feet, 1,500 at 13 cents, 3,000 at 10 cents, 14,000 at 8 cents, 20,000 at 4 cents and all over 40,000 at ½ cent.

Minimum rates on size meters are as follows: ½ inch meter $3.50, ¾ meter $4, 1 inch meter $4.50, 1¼ inch meter $5, 1½ inch meter $5.50, 2 inch meter $6, 3 inch meter $7, 4 inch meter $8.50, and 6 inch meter $12. Size of the meter is determined by the pipe size going into the meter.

CONNECTION CHARGES

Charges for connections to mains are as follows: ½ inch main $25, ¾ inch $30, and 1 inch main $35. This is a $5 increase in each category.

Any extra lot will be charged $1.50 per year payable in advance the first of May, and 15 per cent higher out of town.

MARSHALL REAPPOINTED

Council members agreed to accept Mayor William Merrill's reappointment of Iris Marshall as fire chief.

Mrs. Louise Delaney, town clerk, read a letter from the Sequim volunteer fire department recommending that Marshall be reappointed. The letter also stated that Fred Evans was elected secretary-treasurer of the department.

Councilman Fred Beale recommended a letter of appreciation be mailed to Chief Marshall and firemen who assisted in the fire protection of Sequim vicinity this past year.

Councilmen discussed installation of a siren to be used in connection with the new stop and go light installed at the main intersection by the State Highway Department. The siren will stop all traffic with a red light four ways and blow a continous sound until the fire truck has safely passed the intersection.

No final action was taken.

Members also discussed the possibility of using the Town Library for a kindergarten but Merrill and Peter Black pointed out that the space was too small and the room in use most of the week days for music instruction.

Council members instructed Chamberlin to draw up an ordinance to change the rates for sewage charges.

Chamberlin read Ordinance 163 and Ordinance 165 which were introduced at the July meeting. No. 163 provided for a special fund to buy a police car and No. 165 for financing of the bonds for the water system.

Gloria Lotzgesell Feted At Shower

A silver archway banked with greenery and covered with white flowers, including a miniature bride gowned in white and two attendants and maid of honor in blue, graced the fireplace of the Richard Jarmuth home for a shower Wednesday night honoring Miss Gloria Lotzgesell.

Miniature candelabra lighted the scene in the fireplace for the kitchen shower.

The table from which a buffet lunch was served was centered by white children's overboots with blue delphiniums and yellow carnations inside. Black footprints with white inscriptions "Going To A Shower," led to a bouquet of yellow carnations. Yellow tapers in milkglass candlelabra completed the scene.

Wrought iron candelabra with yellow candles complemented the buffet.

Guests served themselves from dainty pastel-colored cakes and refreshments which were placed on the refreshment table.

Mrs. Henry Cline won the only prize given for the evening.

Hostesses for the shower were Mrs. George Spath and Mrs. Henry Hansen of Ontario, Calif.

Others present were Mrs. Janes Cays and Miss Sandra Cays and Mesdames Clyde Towne, Nellie Seward, Joe Roberson, Creighton Daniels Jr., George Dickinson, Leonard Schuman, Cline, Agnes Scott, Clem Fortman, Ernest Tetrud, Stanley Cameron, Dave Cameron, Robert Eshom Jr., Richard Jarmuth, William Alton and Henry Lotzgesell, the two hostesses and the guest of honor.

Miss Lotzgesell will marry Dr. Gordon Newton Aug. 15 in the Methodist Church.

Sequim Personals

Friends received word this week that Miss **Gertrude (Trudy) Bishop**, who formerly worked in Pearson's Grocery but has been residing in Alameda, Calif., will leave from Seattle today on her way to Valdez, Alaska. She plans to assist in a children's orphanage in that city.

House guest at the **Clark Blank** home recently was Mrs. George Rea of Seattle.

Mrs. **Edwin Hurd** and son **Paul** are visiting in Tacoma at the home of Mrs. Hurd's parents. A sister from Delaware joined them in Tacoma for a few days.

Miss Caroline Naaykens from Victoria, B.C., visited Mr. and Mrs. **Fred Beale** the first part of the week. Miss Naaykens is a family friend.

Recent guest at the **Henry Lotzgesell** home was Mrs. Glen Cays from Seattle.

Children in Miss **Frances Linskill's** kindergarten classes received a postcard from her recently postmarked New York City. She said she was enjoying her sightseeing trip.

Carl Berger and sons **Lyle** and **Ralph** visited last week in Everett. While there they stayed with Mr. Berger's mother, Mrs. Petrena Stenberg, his brother Alfred Berger, and sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Campbell, and other relatives.

TRAVELED YOUNGSTER

SYDNEY (AP) — Eight-year-old Jean Palmer, of Melbourne, left Sydney in July on her sixth round-the-world tour. Her father, George F. Palmer, is director of a Melbourne travel agency.

Jean has spent only about 18 months at home in the past five years. In those years she has traveled about 200,000 miles by ship. With her parents she has been to the West Indies, the United States, Britain, Europe, Egypt, Hong Kong and Japan, and has just completed a holiday in Tahiti.

Her father said Jean takes correspondence lessons from a Melbourne school while she is away. She recently passed an examination in all but one subject—geography.

CAVE-IN VICTIM LIVES

CLEVELAND (AP)—A cave-in buried a man for 10 minutes under five feet of dirt here yesterday, but he survived because quick-thinking rescuers piped oxygen to him.

The walls of a 12-foot deep sewer ditch collapsed and buried Wellington Wilson, 44, a workman.

Fellow workmen dug a hole to Wilson's mouth and Dr. Stephen Sheppard of nearby Bay View Hospital piped oxygen to him as the others dug him free.

Wilson was taken to the hospital in serious condition.

IKE SIGNS FARM CREDIT BILL

WASHINGTON (AP)—With a group of farm leaders looking on, President Eisenhower Thursday signed a bill setting up a farm credit board, and said he did so "with pleasure."

The law is designed to speed up retirement of government capital from the Farm Credit Administration's operations.

It calls for creation of a 13-member board to administer the law.

RESET PEAR PRICES

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The California Canning Pear Assn. with an extra large ripening crop almost on hand, has reset prices for this year's canning crop at $68-$77.50 a ton—$7 less than last year.

The price cut followed an identical slash by Cling peach growers.

An association spokesman said the reason for the drop in prices is a combination of a larger crop and a desire to speed rapidly ripening fruit to canneries.

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

Sequim Gravel
The best in Material and Concrete
Portable Shovel and Ditch Digger
Sequim 227W1 Port Angeles 6790

Olympic Commission Sale
AUCTION
SATURDAY
1:30 p.m.
(A. A. EVANS FARM)
4 Miles North of Sequim
★ Livestock
H. W. Schmuck, Mgr.
Phone 361J
SALE EVERY SATURDAY

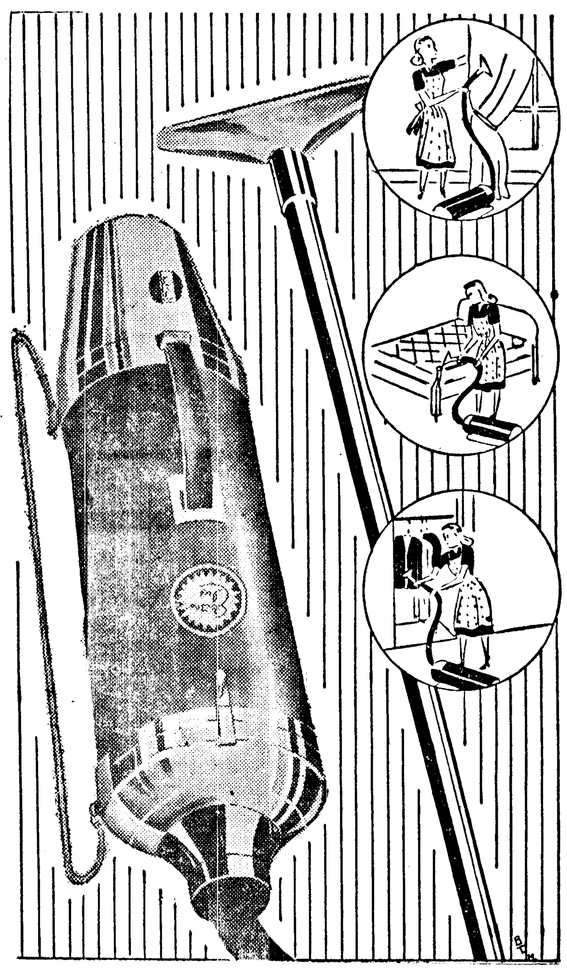
DANCE
at
Macleay
Saturday Night
CECIL MORSE
and His Beachcombers
9 P.M. $1 Adm.

DRESDEN THEATRE SEQUIM
Tonight Thru Saturday
"THUNDER IN THE EAST"
Also
"WILD STALLION"
Coming Sunday
"ANDROCLES AND THE LION"
Jean Simmons, Victor Mature, Robert Newton

Eastern Star Plans Garden Tea

Pilgrim Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, will hold its annual garden tea Wednesday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Carl Klint south of the county barns.

The public is invited to attend.

NOW! In Port Angeles
MERCURY REBUILT ELECTROLUX

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For FREE Demonstration Phone PORT ANGELES 5156
Sold by Appointment Only
MERCURY VACUUM CLEANER Stores
None Sold to Dealers

PEOPLES
Shop Our Entire Store for Savings During Our 6th Anniversary Sale
Will Be OPEN TONIGHT 'til 9 P.M.

Expert Says Space Station Is Possible

ZURICH, Switzerland (AP) — The chief designer of Nazi Germanys' V-2 rocket said Friday a permanent space station with a human crew could begin to circle the earth within 10 or 15 years.

Dr. Wernher Von Braun, head of the German wartime rocket research station at Peenemuende, told the International Astronautics Congress here that the realization of the project required only a "coordinated space program" by the Western Powers.

Dr. Braun is at present engaged in secret military research for the United States. His lecture was read for him by Frederick C. Durant, of Alexandria, Va., newly elected president of the International Astronautic Federation.

MORE RED EXECUTIONS

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — Press reports Friday said a police director and nine senior army officers died in a recent wave of executions in Albania, Moscow's small Balkan satellite northwest of Greece.

"Ah, May I Issue a Word of Warning, Gentlemen?"

EARLY KINSEY REPORT

CHICAGO (AP)—Dr. Alfred E. Kinsey, the Indiana University sex researcher, says 85 per cent of American women violate sex laws during their lifetime and would go to jail if they were caught and prosecuted.

Kinsey told a news conference yesterday that only a small fraction of sex offenses are prosecuted because "The laws are so completely at variance with people's actual behavior."

The statement about women was drawn, Kinsey said, from his book, "Sexual Behavior in the Human Female," to be published Sept. 14 as a sequel to his similar volume about men.

Kinsey, director of the Institute of Sex Research at Indiana University, Bloomington, Ind., was in Chicago to address a short course for prosecuting attorneys at Northwestern University.

LIONS' WORD DIET TOUGH

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP)—Some Lion swalled a dictionary before the picnic.

An announcement for the Charleston Lions Club's annual outing Sept. 10 reads:

"The picnic food committee will be headed by the prolixiferous and ululant L. W. J. Stoakley. Canty Club President Bill Martin has appointed palpable, venial and guileful Carl Bohnert to head the recreation committee.

"Vacuous Elbert W. Ockerman will assist propinquitious, uniparous Frank Annand on the all-important publicity committee.

"All descrescent Lions are urged to get out in the chlorophyllaceous resplendency of the September afternoon."

NEW HOME!!

3 BEDROOMS — ONE FLOOR

For Quick Sale!!

•Beautiful Oak Floors •Dining Room •Ultra Modern Kitchen Arrangement •Tile Bath with Shower

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

Full Price $9860

TYLER REALTY CO.

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Back to School

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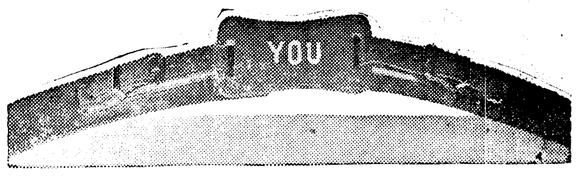
Your "NAME" Belt

Just the belt to focus interest to YOUR WAISTLINE



Top Grain Cowhide—1½ inches wide
Personalized with YOUR NAME
at no extra cost.

• RED • BLACK • BROWN • NAVY

And only **$2.50**

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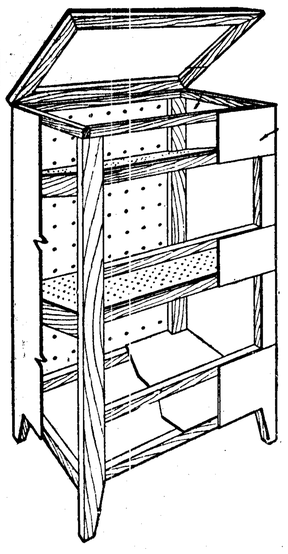
Build a Handy Bin For Fruit And Vegetables

AP Newsfeatures

There's no use making a very original remark about bananas in the icebox if you have no other place to put them. Fruit and vegetable storage is a problem in most homes.

Here is a table-height bin for temporary storage of such perishables. You can make it yourself out of 1 by 2-inch lumber strips and sheets of ⅛-inch temperated hardboard. A hinged cover provides extra work surface.



VENTILATED vegetable and fruit bin—a cutaway view showing construction.

The top and center shelves slant backward to keep potatoes, dried onions, oranges, lemons and bananas from rolling out. The bottom shelf is flat.

Each of the shelves and the back are perforated for ventilation. Lumber dealers have perforated handboard to spare you from boring holes in regular pressed wood panels.

The lumber strips used for the framework serve also as legs. Casters can be easily attached if you want to move the bin around. The smooth hardboard surface can be attractively painted to match any color.

Jefferson County

(Port Townsend Leader)

Chamber Wants Lookout Point

The Port Townsend Chamber of Commerce would rather have a lookout point overlooking the bay than have visitors stop their cars on the present S-curve. In approving a resolution to that effect Monday, members voted to spur action on construction of such a lookout.

WU Office to Close

Western Union Telegraph Company has applied to the Federal Communications Commission for permission to close its office at Port Townsend. The company said continuing a full time office there is not justified since the closure of Ft. Worden. Telegraph business would be handled through a Port Townsend insurance office.

Would Appoint Fire Chief

An ordinance submitted to the City Council by Mayor George Bangerter providing for appointment of the city fire chief was tabled until the next meeting. Presently the chief is under civil service, and holds his position by a 100 per cent vote of the Port Townsend Volunteer firemen.

Study Chairmen Named

The advisory council of Port Townsend's coramnuity study has named the following committee chairmen: Gilbert Binsfield, agriculture; Ed Hansen, industry; Ted Lesard, trades and services; Mrs. Hall Adams Sr., organizations; Mrs. H. E. Bukowsky, commercial and industrial beautification; Mrs. K. I. McMillen, publicity; and Dr. H. K. Carter, local government.

Three U.S. Presidents, Johnson, Jackson and Polk were born in North Carolina.

Seattle Suffers Power Blackout

SEATTLE (AP) — Failure of power line leading from Diablo Dam to Seattle threw the city into darkness and virtually paralyzed transportation and industry from 18 to 30 minutes Thursday evening.

The power break started at 7:42 and service was not restored completely until 8:10. City Light officials said it was caused by the grounding of a line somewhere north of the city. Cause of the grounding was not learned immediately but it was believed it might have been caused by lightning.

Lights everywhere in the city went out, including those in the big Boeing Airplane Co. plant and other industries operating night shifts. Street and traffic lights also failed, resulting in a quick tie-up of traffic on downtown streets.

Governors of most of the nation's states and territories, celebrating the conclusion of the national Governors' Conference in the downtown Olympic Hotel, were without lights for 28 minutes but the darkness had little effect on the gala party non-political atmosphere.

Service was restored gradually, with the first sections of the city getting lights at 8 o'clock.

DOUBLE FREEDOM

FREEDOM VILLAGE, Korea (AP) —Pfc. John A. Keen, 20, Naples, Fla., was released from Communist captivity today on the very day he was supposed to get out of the Army.

His enlistment ran out today.

"Today was the day I was supposed to be discharged," Keen said shortly after he crossed the line at Panmunjom.

Keen was captured April 26, 1951, about 20 miles north of Seoul while fighting with the 25th Division.

What about the future?

"I'm going to stay in the service," Keen said.

Rub it- Scrub it-

CO·CA·WALL

Stays Beautiful!

"You'll be amazed at the durability and beauty of this finest of all interior flat wall paints. Because of its pure oil type base, Có-Ca-Wall seals any wall so tightly that it retains its original beauty even after constant scrubbings.

"Yes, Có-Ca-Wall *is* scrubbable. Lipstick, pencil, pen and crayon marks are removed with ordinary soap and water. Even shoe polish and chemical stains can be vigorously brushed away without leaving a mark . . . it's amazing—but it's true. There are 18 lovely room-tested colors, too.

"For really beautiful, carefree living —paint *your* walls with Có-Ca-Wall."

Angeles Millwork and Lumber Co.

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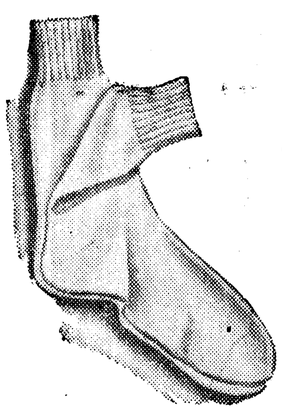
PENNEY'S ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

TOMORROW! HURRY! SAVE!

DOLLAR DAYS



SPECIAL VALUES!

NYLON LINED WORK SOCKS

4 for $1.00

Tremendous Dollar Day Penney value! Sturdy cotton work slack socks, **lined from tip to toe with nylon!** White, random, grey! Sizes 10 to 13.

INFANTS' 2-PC. KNIT SLEEPERS

$1

Cuddly cotton knit with handy **elastic drop seat, gripper fasteners** and, of course, **covered feet!** Pretty in pale maize, green, blue or pink. Stock up now, mom — this is **a special low price!** Sizes 0-4.

VALUE! ACETATE CREPE SLIPS, NYLON TRIMMED

$1

Very special for August Dollar Days! Now, at this tiny price, **fine acetate crepe** slips, exquisitely styled, exquisitely done with **sheer nylon trims top and bottom. White, pink. Sizes 32 to 42.**

LEAF PRINT RAYON-COTTON TABLECLOTHS

$2

52" x 52"

Wonderful buys at this price! **Crisp white cloths spiced with bright leaf print** — make every meal more inviting. And they are so sturdy, so wonderfully **washable, too!** Add several to your linen supply now! 52x70". $3.

STURDY CORDUROY OVERALLS

2 for $3.00

Man — here's a buy! Just in time for school, too! **Self lined bib, adjustable suspenders, elastic back — plus 2 roomy patch pockets bartacked for wear!** Brown, green, wine or royal in sizes 1-6.

$1.00 BUYS ANY OF THESE!

SPORT DENIM	2 yds. $1	Colorful SOFA PILLOWS	$1
Women's RAYON BLOUSES	$1	3-Pc. PEN SET	$1
Girls' RAYON SLIPS	$1	Miniature DOLLS	$1
One Group GIRLS' BLOUSES	$1	Men's HANDKERCHIEFS	10 for $1
One Group GIRLS' SKIRTS	$1	Cotton LOOP or RAG RUGS	$1
Men's STRAW HATS	$1	FLOUR SQUARES	5 for $1
Boys' SWIM SUITS	$1	Women's RAYON GOWNS	$1
Sturdy DISH CLOTHS	8 for $1	Terry WASH CLOTHS	10 for $1

Montgomery Ward

115 W. First Phone 4411

IT'S HERE

Wards New Fall and Winter Catalog

Wards brand new Fall and Winter Catalog is the modern, economical place to shop for your family needs. If you haven't already seen it, here's an idea of what you're missing. In women's fashions you'll find the newest, the smartest—and the most reasonably priced styles in town. Fabric takes the limelight, with poodlecloth, Zibeline, Cashmere, Orlon and Nylon of prime importance. There's a handsome selection of men's clothes, too—and for the children you'll find sturdy, attractive clothes for school and play.

News for your home includes a contour style 100% wool blanket, an amazing new electric sheet, an expanded group of room accessories, wrought iron and rattan peel furniture groups, and a new style upright freezer. We can't begin to mention all the wonderful values awaiting you in this big, new Catalog. You'll just have to see for yourself. If you don't have our 1953 Fall and Winter Catalog now, phone or visit our Catalog Department today. We'll gladly lend you a library copy to shop at home for two full weeks.

PEOPLES Will Be OPEN TONIGHT 'til 9 P.M.
Shop Our Entire Store for Savings During Our 6th Anniversary Sale

For the first time, a completely seamless circle skirt has been cut from black lace. This fashion first by David Gottlieb is shown here teamed with a white cotton lace blouse by George Silver. Such separates make a costume that's nice for getting from summer evenings into early autumn evenings.—By Gaile Dugas, NEA Woman's Editor.

KEEPS TEA PROMISE

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP)—William Kemp promised his bride he would serve her a cup of tea in bed every morning of their married life.

Yesterday, on their 60th wedding anniversary, Mrs. Frances Mary Kemp had her 21,915th cup of tea, served by her husband.

"Sometimes I didn't want him to, like when he was sick," said Mrs. Kemp, 80. "But he promised he would bring me tea every morning and that's the way it's been."

Kemp, 82, smiled and said, "A promise is a promise."

BRIGHT TORCH CARRIER

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — An old girl friend couldn't bear to see Mrs. Alta Abner kiss her own husband.

So she bopped the wife on the head.

Miss Maude O'Neal, 23, readily admitted the act to Police Judge Mike Foster yesterday, explaining she had dated Mrs. Abner's husband for five years before his marriage, "and I'm still not giving up."

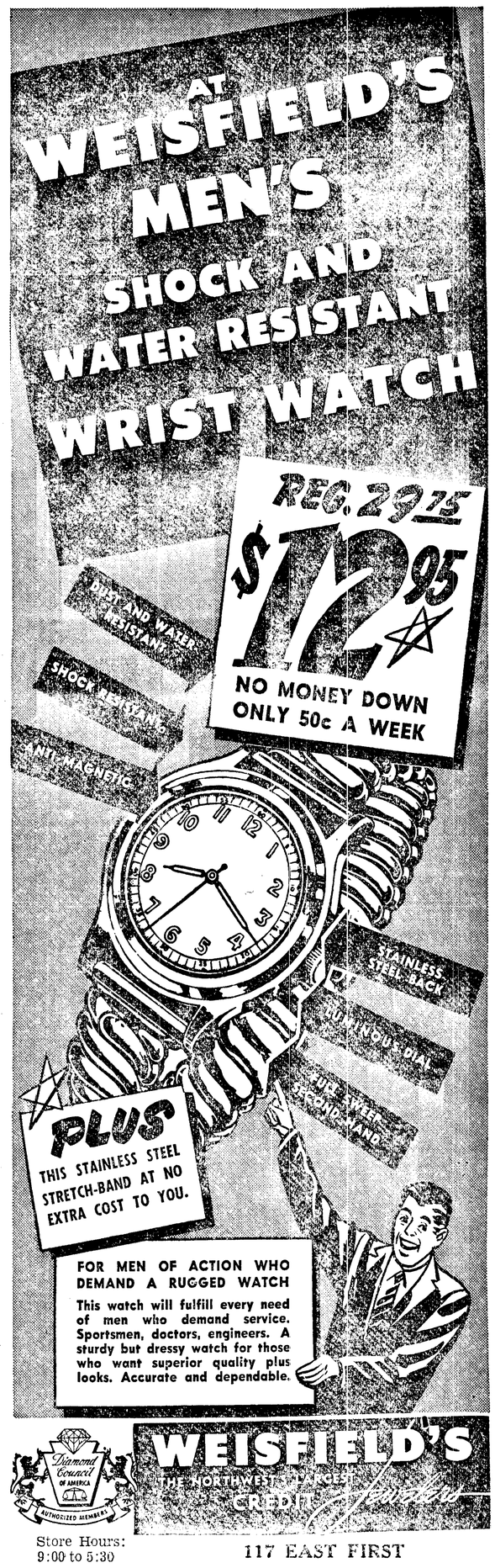
She was fined $20 for assault and battery.

August Brides

will choose their beautiful wedding flowers from...

Cherry Hill Florist

Fifth and Cherry Phone 3177



Store Hours: 9:00 to 5:30 — 117 EAST FIRST

The Olympic Tribune
Port Angeles, Wn., Fri. 8/7/53 4

Oldest Newspaper in Clallam County—Weekly since 1886.

Official Paper for Clallam County.

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

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

C. N. Webster, editor

Member of Washington Newspaper Publishers Association.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

By mail $2.00 per year, $1.00 for six months. Single copy 5 cents.

Re-enlists in Army

Sgt. Earl Robideau re-enlisted in the Army and is now on duty as an M.P. with Co. K at Ft. Lewis. Robideau was released from Walter Reed Hospital shortly before June 23 when his enlistment expired. He had been hospitalized for a number of months for surgery to his arm, after he was wounded on the front lines in Korea. He spent most of last month visiting his mother, Mrs. Maybelle Robideau, and friends here.

Enlist for Airborne Training

SFC G. C. Bowen, local Army and Air Force recruiter, reports the enlistment Aug. 3 of two young men for Airborne Training. They were Lester C. Bly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice M. Bly; and Ralph M. Cole of 703 S. Pine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer R. Cole.

The men went to Ft. Lewis for processing. They will be sent to Camp Campbell, Ky., near Nashville, Tenn. for basic training. They will receive their airborne training at Ft. Benning, Ga.

PEIPING HOUSING

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The capital of Communist China apparently has a housing shortage just like Washington. A Peiping radio broadcast heard by the Associated Press in San Francisco, said recently that 30 hotels, 100 apartment houses and four new theaters were being built this year.

Among the projects was said to be the new Peking (Peiping) hotel, nine stories high and the tallest building in the ancient walled city.

WHICH WILLIAMS

HENDERSON, Ky. (AP) — When the City of Henderson commission was holding a meeting, a caller asked Miss Margaret Nichols, the mayor's secretary if "Mr. Williams" was there.

That posed a "question" for her too.

Did the caller want Police Chief Aubrey Williams, Sheriff Lee Williams, or Contractor H. K. Williams? All of them were present at the meeting.

FLOOD TAKES 6 LIVES

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP) — Six people drowned and 300 houses collapsed following 42 hours of rain that flooded streets five feet deep in parts of Karachi Friday.

On The Social Side

Personals

Larry Birge of Kennewick is here visiting his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. **Harold F. Abrams.**

Miss **Sharon Stilwell** is visiting in Lewiston, Idaho, with her brother-in-law Adrian Schoonover and family.

Mrs. **Clarice Seldomridge** is still confined to Olympic Memorial Hospital recovering from an injury she sustained at her home several weeks ago.

Tommy Enersen, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Enersen of Seattle, returned home today after spending two weeks here visiting his grandmother, Mrs. **Hannah Williams,** and other relatives.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. **Ray P. Dwier** this week are Mr. and Mrs. J. L. McCashland and Mr. and Mrs. Naaman McCashland of Salt Lake City, Utah. They are taking in the scenic spots in the vicinity and plan to spend Saturday in Victoria.

House guests of Mrs. **F. J. Long** and her daughter Olive Tuesday and Wednesday were Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Thornrose of Boise, Idaho, who had been visiting in Victoria, B.C., on a trip through the Northwest. Thornrose worked on highway construction on the peninsula early in 1920 and was much impressed with the growth of the town and the improvements in the locality since that time. It was Mrs. Thornrose's second trip to Port Angeles. They like it so much they plan to spend their entire vacation here next year.

Oldtimers Enjoy Picnic In Seattle

Approximately 100 residents and former residents enjoyed the Port Angeles-Clallam County Pioneer picnic Sunday at stove 5 in Lower Woodland Park, Seattle.

The oldtimers spent the day and evening visiting. They meet annually for a picnic on the first Sunday in August, to reminisce, and to bring each other up to date on what has transpirted during the year. Ned Taft builds the fire and makes the coffee for the group.

Attending from Port Angeles were Mrs. Hazel O'Brien, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Tripp, Mr. and Mrs. Leon McElravy, Mrs. Anna Albright, Mrs. Floyd Conner, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Doty, Mrs. May Maple, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Albright, Arthur Anderson, Wayne W. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. John Winters, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Jacobs, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Goodwin, Mrs. Ida L. MacKechnie, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Conrad, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Paulsen, Ned Taft, Mrs. Grace Dilling, Mrs. Stella Shomar, and A. J. Cosser.

DENTAL MARATHON

SYDNEY (AP) — A traveling dentist has just returned to Sydney after a 2,000 mile tour in which he extracted 1,607 teeth and filled 233 in 21 days.

He traveled with a mobile dental clinic of the Far West Children's Health Scheme, and usually set up his clinic at the local school.

Most of his patients were children.

Todays Food Tips

SATURDAY LUNCH

You'll make this deluxe dish often, once you try it.

Chicken Livers on Toast*
Salad Bowl
Fresh Plum Whip Beverage

Ingredients: 1½ tablespoons butter or margarine, 1/3 cup finely diced onion, 6 chicken livers (quartered), one 3-ounce can broiled cornstarch, salt and pepper, 4 slices buttered toast.

Method: Lightly brown onions in 8-inch skillet. Add chicken livers and cook just until done through. Gradually add liquid from mushroom can to cornstarch; stirring until smooth. Add to chicken livers with mushrooms and stir over moderate heat until sauce is slightly thickened. Spoon over 2 slices of toast. Garnish with remaining toast cut into triangles. Makes 2 servings. Double recipe for 4.

Friends Surprise Mrs. W. N. Gilchrist

Friends surprised Mrs. Walter Gilchrist with a stork shower at her home Thursday evening. Hostesses were Mrs. Lyle Coultas, Mrs. H. Fry and Mrs. H. F. Abrams.

The women spent the evening visiting. Refreshments were served to Mrs. Girt, Mrs. Robert Stilwell, Mrs. Charles Stilwell, Mrs. Clare Gilchrist, Mrs. Alex Belcher, Mrs. Ward Lyman and Mrs. Gilchrist of Carlsborg.

Stork Shower Fetes Mrs. Max Richards

Yellow snapdragons decorated the home of Mrs. C. F. Rose on Mt. Pleasant Road for a baby shower for Mrs. Max Richards Tuesday evening. Mrs. Freeman Raber was co-hostess.

Mrs. Vernon Bonny and Mrs. Alvin Byrd won prizes at a word game. Other appropriate games were played during the evening, with everyone winning prizes.

Centering the refreshment table was an attractive miniature water scene with a baby's toy ducks floating on a tiny lake among banks of white alyssum and gold and blue pansies. Places were set for Mesdames Truma Mudd, Ray Vanausdle, Noel Gorham, Milton Beckwith, Vernon Bonny, Alvin Byrd, the guest of honor, and the hostesses. Mrs. Byrd, Mrs. Richard's sister, is visiting here from Hope, Kans.

New Moose Hall Dedicated Here With 1,000 Lodge Members and Friends on Hand

Approximately 1,000 members of the Loyal Order of Moose, Women of the Moose, and their friends, attended the grand opening of the Moose Hall here Saturday.

Coffee and rolls were served to 200 persons during the morning. Local lodge members took their out of town guests to places of interest in the vicinity during the day, and Women of the Moose served smorgasbord dinner to 350 from 5 to 7 p.m.

L. C. (Buck) Swan, regional director of Washington, Montana and Idaho, was master of ceremonies at the formal dedication of the hall that evening. He introduced the acting officers for the ceremony: Cecil Axtel, district vice president, who served as governor; Tom Wisher, past grand governor of British Columbia, past governor; Dick Eastwood, grand secretary-treasurer of B.C., junior governor; and Charles Savage, past governor of Shelton, prelate. Minor Stuart, governor of Aberdeen served as sergeant-at-arms, and Andy Lisell, past governor of Hoquiam, as guard.

The Victoria girl drill team, captained by Louise Smith, entertained.

Axtel, Wisher, Eastwood, and Savage left the room and returned to report to the lodge on the new hall. They found it "was constructed to give to the brothers, purity, aid, wisdom and progress."

After the salute to the American and Canadian flags, Judge Max Church gave the formal dedication. He spoke briefly saying he was happy to be a member of so friendly a lodge, and that he "was glad so many of our Canadian friends were able to attend the celebration."

He commended the lodge for the activities it is providing for the tennagers.

"The Moose Lodge is a fine influence," he said, "unique, a labor of love. There is nothing like it in this or Jefferson County."

TELLS LODGE HISTORY

Swan also expressed his appreciation at the number of Canadian members in attendance and thanked Charles Huntley, Chester Hughes, Oscar Baker, Marion Kilmer, Sid Brannin, Lee Davis and Rodney Kilmer for their hard work, in getting the building ready. He thanked Mrs. Marion Kilmer, senior regent, for the work of the Women of the Moose.

"Loyal Order of Moose was first organized 65 years ago," he said, "but the plant did not start to blossom until 1906 when James J. Davis became a member. The ritual stands today practically as he wrote it.

"After Davis became a member, the order began the aid and insurance program for helpless members, and its fraternalism and ritualistic work. Mooseheart was founded in 1913 for orphaned children, and Moosehaven, for the aged, shortly after. Fifty of the children now in Mooseheart are from the Northwest," he said.

"Charlotte Denzer, who spoke at the convention in Yakima this summer was graduated this spring.

"Two people from this locality are residents at Moosehaven where there is paid work for everyone. Those unable to do physical work are sunshine workers whose job is to sit and smile at everyone.

"In addition to these projects, the Moose are active in civic affairs," he commented. "They provide sports for children and sponsor bowling leagues and soap box derbies among other things."

He added that Mooseheart Cathedral, constructed in 1950, is the only church in the world where all religions meet under one roof with the permission of the leaders of the churches. He also commended Mrs. Harold Brown and Melvin Burdick for their work in reorganizing the lodge here.

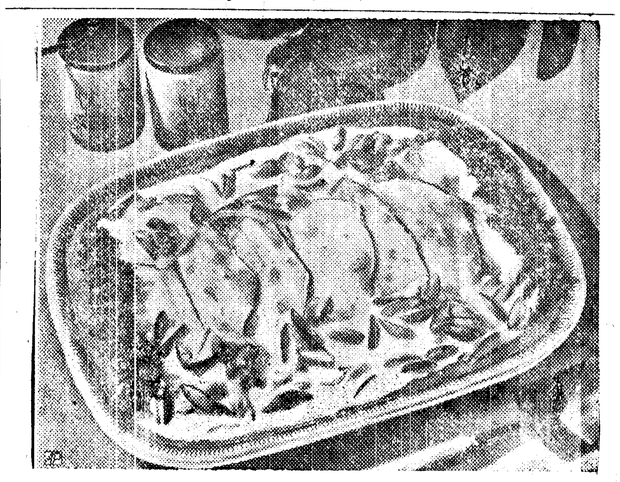
Charles Huntley, governor, and Mrs. Kilmer, senior regent, were brought to the altar where Dolcina Gulpa, deputy grand regent of British Columbia, on behalf of Vancouver Island, presented Huntley a guest book for the lodge, and gave Mrs. Kilmer a cup and saucer for the chapter. Elsie Braithwaite presented Mrs. Kilmer a gift from the Women of the Moose in Duncan, B.C.

After the dedication the men of the lodge held a closed initiation ceremony welcoming Clifford Kamprud, Pete Capos, H. D. Hobson, Charles E. Johns, Thomas Jackson, Robert Kamprud and Henry Hamblin into the order.

Attending the ceremonies were representatives from lodges in Duncan, Vancouver, Victoria, Lake Couchan and Lake Cowichan, B.C.; Boise, Idaho; Fort Bragg, Calif.; Helena, Mont.; St. Louis, Mo.; and Beverly Hills, Calif. Delegations also attended from Shelton, Hoquiam, Aberdeen, Sequim, Seattle and Enumclaw.

"Ruth and her Vikings" furnished music for the public dance which rounded off the evening.

Approximately 200 members and guests gathered in Lincoln Park Sunday for a picnic luncheon. Games and races were held before the luncheon, which was prepared by the Women of the Moose.



FISH FILLETS with almond gravy —a freezer treat.

Food Magic From Your Freezer

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

We wish we dealt in magic! If we did, we'd say abracadabra and endow every harassed hostess with a home freezer plus a copy of Hazel Meyer's recently published "The Complete Book of Home Freezing" Lippincott).

So easy to entertain if you can prepare food ahead and put it in a freezer! So many ideas in Miss Meyer's book on how to use your freezer and have guests without having hysterics!

We hurry to say there's lots besides hostess-help in Miss Meyer's book. It does just what its title implies—gives you complete home freezing information based on the author's own practical experience plus investigation of sound research. Dr. George Cook of the Long Island Agricultural and Technical Institute was one of the authorities who checked the book.

Did you know you could package hamburgers by the yard? "Do this," Miss Meyer writes, "by placing a row of equal -sized, flattened patties on a strip of cellophane about 6 by 36 inches, leaving two inches of space between each patty. Cover the strip with another piece of cellophane of the same dimensions and fold the margins in close to the meat. Make a compact package by folding the covered meat patties back over each other accordion style. Put this cellophane package in a polyethelene bag, sealing air out. When you want hamburgers for dinner, you can merely cut off as many of the patties as you need with a pair of scissors without disturbing the remainder. Pre-shaped hamburgers take less time to defrost than the same amount of ground meat packaged in bulk.

We were intrigued by Miss Meyer's book dedication: "To the memory of my father, who loved his family's enjoyment of the picture-book meals he so often prepared." So we asked her about one of her father's eye-appealing dishes. She said she would never forget their first sight of his planked steak, with potatoes prepared four different ways—Hashed Brown, Creamed, French-fried and Stuffed-baked — gracing each corner of the plank!

But now it's two of Hazel Meyer's own recipes we want to give you. Old favorites of our own, we tried her versions and found them just as delicious as we thought they'd be.

FILLETS WITH ALMOND GRAVY

1 pound package any fish fillets
4 tablespoons butter or margarine
½ cup sliced blanched almonds
2 teaspoons flour
½ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon black pepper
¾ cup cream (sweet or sour)

When fillets are thawed enough to separate, panfry in butter until golden brown on both sides. Remove fish from skillet and keep hot. Saute almonds in butter remaining in the skillet until brown. Blend in flour, salt and pepper. Warm cream and add it gradually to the skillet, stirring constantly and cooking over low heat (do not let it boil) until the mixture is blended and thickened. Arrange fish on platter or individual plates and cover with the almond gravy. Serves 4.

AVOCADO SHERBET

1½ cups mashed avocado
1 cup lemon juice
1 cup orange juice
2 cups sugar
1 pint heavy cream, whipped
2 teaspoons grated lemon rind

Combine the fruit juices, avocado, sugar and lemon rind, blending until sugar is completely dissolved. Pour this mixture into ice-cube trays and freeze for about ½ hour. Remove from the freezer, turn it out into a bowl and stir it well. Fold in the whipped cream. Pack in rigid waxed tub or plastic containers and store in freezer. Twelve servings.

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NO MONEY DOWN...ONLY $1.00 A WEEK
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EXTRAORDINARY PORTABLE RADIO
Motorola
gives you
MORE POWER
to the square inch!
PRICED AT ONLY 34.95
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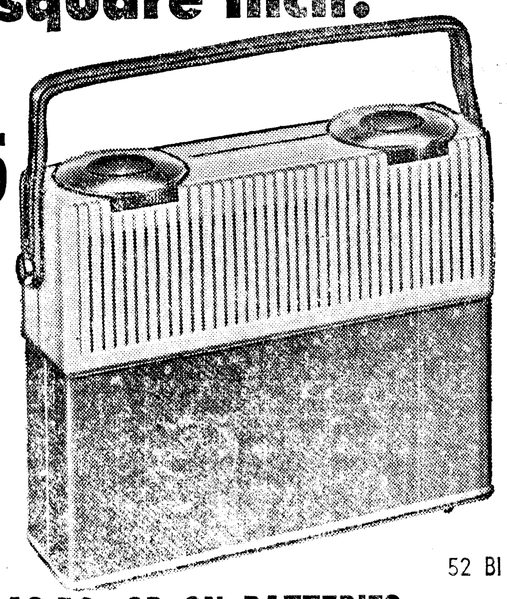

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Here's the "Escort, Jr." . . . light as a camera and just as streamlined—in black Royalite with silvery metal trim. Delightful tone, remarkable reception range, concentrated power chassis. Plays upright or leans on its sturdy handle. Hear that Golden Voice of radio tone at Weisfield's.

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LEAVES CAPE FLATTERY POST

WOODLAND (AP) — J. George Homburg, 44, was named superintendent of schools at Woodland this week by the Board of Education. He fills a vacancy left by Hugh Jacobs who resigned to become business manager of the Kennewick school district.

The new Woodland educator comes from the superintendent's job at Cape Flattery where he served three years. Prior to that he was superintendent of the Lyle schools and served with the Pullman, Wash., school system for seven years.

GOVERNORS PLAN CONFAB

SEATTLE (AP) — Governors of the 11 Western states agreed Thursday to meet in New Mexico Nov. 1-3 to discuss national resources problems.

Gov. Howard Pyle, Arizona Republican, chairman of the Western Governors' Conference, said the meeting will be held in either Albuquerque or Santa Fe. Mining, reclamation and public lands will receive particular attention, he said.

If you have a really deep skillet with a dome cover you can use it for deep-fat frying.

First and Oak Streets — peoples — Telephone 4431

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REGULAR 39c PAIR
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SAVE 10%
Buy Your
BOYS' CORDS
During Peoples Anniversary Sale
10% OFF
(EXCEPT ON NAME BRANDS)

WIN $100
Yes, during Peoples 6th Anniversary Sale we are awarding a $100 Budget Check to the person submitting the best letter (not to exceed 25 words) on WHY I LIKE TO SHOP AT PEOPLES!

BLOUSES TO MAKE AT HOME . . . Here are two smart new blouses to stretch a wardrobe. Both have the cardigan front, and both may be made with either short or long sleeves. Blouse at left, has two tiny unpressed pleats close to neckline, takes 1 yard of 45-inch fabric, ¾ yard of contrast fabric, is made by McCall's Pattern 9478. Blouse at right has six rows of tucks set into bib panel, takes 2 yards of 39-inch fabric, is made by McCall's Pattern 9483.

Shirtwaists Take To Home Sewing

AP Newsfeatures

There never was a schoolgirl or career girl who had enough blouses.

To most girls, an adequate supply of skirts and blouses is the backbone of any wardrobe, and the more the better.

When allowances run short, many smart girls are making their own blouses these days, having found that it's easy to run up a fresh new shirt on the sewing machine in an evening, with the help of modern patterns and their detailed instructions.

Picture are two favorites of the younger set, both featuring the cardigan front, both effective with either short or long sleeves.

How To Plan Meal For Laggard Guests

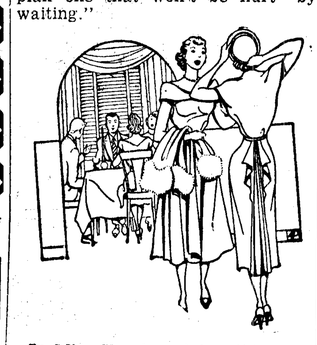
By ADELAIDE KERR
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Would you like to learn the secret of handling smoothly the problem of the laggard dinner guest?

You can have it from an expert, Sophie Kerr, novelist, gourmet and New York hostess, whose dinners are famous. She is co-author with June Platt of "The Best I Ever Ate," a collection of essays on super-good food, which Miss Kerr encountered in her travels, and their recipes, which were developed by Mrs. Platt.

"When guests are late," says Miss Kerr, "start the meal on time —or almost on time—and let them be late. In my opinion nobody should wait more than 20 minutes for a late guest, unless it is a guest of honor. The other guests have come on time. Why punish them for some one else's delinquency.

"But if guests are coming by train or plane, they may be late unavoidably and, in that case, you expect to wait dinner and should plan one that won't be hurt by waiting."



In Miss Kerr's opinion, this rules out grilled or broiled meats, anything fried in deep fat, raw oysters or clams, potatoes (no matter how cooked), pudding which cannot stay hot or cold indefinitely, shortcake, baked Alaska, souffles or crepes suzette. She considers that all of these suffer too much from waiting to be wise choices for a dinner that may be delayed.

BEST WAITERS

"The things which wait best are casserole dishes, made of fish, flesh or fowl," she says. "This embraces the stews. Most soups wait well too. The vegetables which will keep best are carrots, beets, lima beans, artichokes, baked tomatoes and braised celery. Why not serve some of the vegetables cold—asparagus for instance, with French dressing and capers? Or a cold vegetable salad.

"There is considerable choice in desserts which can withstand a little delay. Ices made in the refrigerator will stand and so will most pie and fresh fruit of many different kinds. If you have not been able to get fruit of the richest flavor you can give it a little fillip with a dash of some liqueur. Peaches somewhat lacking in flavor can be laced with peach liqueur or kirsch."

Here is Miss Kerr's suggestion for a dinner that will wait for late guests:

Hot or cold madrilene (canned)
Roast squab chicken stuffed with brown rice
Braised celery
Lemon Mousse
Pecan or hazelnut macaroons
Black coffee

Following are recipes from "The Best I Ever Ate," by June Platt and Sophie Kerr, (Rinehart & Co. Inc.)

ROAST BABY SQUAB CHICKENS, STUFFED WITH BROWN RICE
(For 6-8)

Clean, singe, wash and wipe dry inside and out, 8 small plump baby squab chickens, weighing about one pound each.

To prepare the stuffing, wash one pound (or two cups) brown rice in a sieve until perfectly clean by allowing the cold water to run through it. Have ready a big pot containing 5 quarts actively boiling water salted with two tablespoons salt. Add the rice gradually so that the water never stops boiling. Cook, stirring occasionally, until the rice tastes just barely done, or for about 40 minutes. Have ready 2 quarts boiling water, and when the rice is done, drain it in a colander and pour through it the 2 quarts boiling water. Shake well, and return the rice to the pot in which it cooked. Place on asbestos mat over very low flame, cover and steam for about 5 minutes.

In the meantime, prepare 1 cup finely chopped Bermuda onions and the same of chopped hearts of celery. Cook these in ⅛ pound butter for about five minutes, stirring constantly or until they just begin to brown. Now melt an additional ⅛ pound butter in a fairly large pan and add to it the cooked vegetables and rice. Stir lightly until well mixed. Season to taste with coarsely ground pepper, a little salt and 1 tablespoon Gumbo File Powder (procurable at food specialty shops). Also add 3 tablespoons chopped parsley. Mix thoroughly but lightly with a fork, and allow to cool before stuffing the prepared little birds.

When ready to stuff the birds, sprinkle them lightly inside with salt and a little pepper and, using a teaspoon, stuff them nice and full. Close the opening by sewing or use a sturdy toothpick. Wipe clean with damp cloth and place side by side in a large roasting pan, on a bed of 1 cup carrots cut into small pieces. Pour over them ½ pound melted butter Place in preheated 450F. oven and roast, basting frequently, for about 40 minutes. Ten minutes before they will be done, transfer them to the top part of the roasting pan, and make some clear gravy by adding one cup chicken broth to the pan in which they were roasted. Stir well and reduce until syrupy. Strain into small pan, discarding the carrots. Remove excess fat and heat before serving with the birds placed on a hot platter surrounded by crisp watercress.

LEMON MOUSSE

Grate the rind of 2 lemons and add to it immediately their strained juice. Stir in 1½ cups granulated sugar, then stir in 2 cups milk. Now beat with a rotary beater, until not quite stiff, two cups extra heavy cream. Fold it into the first mixture and place in large freezing tray in your electric refrigerator, having first spilt just a little water under the tray — to help the freezing along a bit. Turn the control to coldest and allow the mousse to remain undisturbed until partially forzen or for about 1½ hours, then scrape down the sides and mix well with a spoon and allow it to freeze until solid. This will take about 6 hours.

If you prefer, the mixture may be frozen in the usual manner in a hand freezer with salt and ice; or if you are the proud possessor of an electric freezer tray for your refrigerator, by all means use it as it freezes more smoothly and quickly and should be ready to serve in 2 hours.

Bake your favorite corn bread in a ring mold and fill with creamed ham. Serve with watermelon pickle and a cooked vegetable or a salad.

Organization News

Coming Events

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

TONIGHT

Pleasant Mountain Grange, Community Hall, 8:30 p.m. Exemplification of third and fourth degree, potluck refreshments.

Young People of the Presbyterian Church, basket social, Lincoln Park clubhouse, 6:30 p.m.

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

Moose TeenAge Club dance, Moose Hall, 8 p.m.

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

SATURDAY, AUG. 8

Pleasant Mountain Juvenile Grange meeting cancelled.

Class of 1923 reunion, banquet 7:30 p.m., Elks Temple.

Loyal Order of Moose, and Women of the Moose dance for members and guests, Moose Hall.

Class of '23, 30th reunion, registration 2 p.m., Elks Temple.

SUNDAY, AUG. 9

Clallam County Sheriff's Posse drill practice, fairgrounds, 9 a.m.

Business and Professional Women's Club picnic with Victoria chapter. Take 10:30 ferry.

Class of '23, 30th reunion picnic, Lincoln Park.

Clallam County Pioneers Association annual picnic, Lincoln Park, 12 p.m. All oldtimers invited. Coffee, cream, ice cream furnished. Bring table service.

Pomona Grange, Dry Creek Grange Hall, 11 a.m. Potluck dinner 12:30 p.m. Exemplification of fifth degree in afternoon.

Order of Runeberg, potluck picnic, Lincoln Park, 12:30 p.m. Bring table service. Coffee, punch and ice cream furnished.

MONDAY, AUG. 10

Harmony Club picnic, Lincoln Park, 12:30 p.m.

Organization Briefs

ST. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH will not have services Sunday due to the continued illness of the rector, the Rev. John F. Como.

Motorcycle Club Cancels Gypsy Tour

Olympic Peninsula Motorcycle Club members held a business session Monday and voted to postpone indefinitely the "gypsy tour" to Neah Bay scheduled Aug. 8-9.

They planned a social night at the clubhouse Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Burke, Miss Darlene Turco and Walt Champion serving on the committee.

A group will leave early Sunday morning to play on Crescent Beach during low tide. The riders will return to the clubhouse about 10 a.m. to join other members for a workday. They will prepare the hill for a non-traction climb to be held in the near future.

Members reported a fine race meet at Olympia Sunday. Del McNemar of the local club participated in the event.

Active Club Hears Convention Reports

Active Club members enjoyed a varied program at their meeting Wednesday evening in the Lee Hotel. Guests were Don Pester of the University Active Club, Seattle, and Bill Ward.

Pester and Baqar Zaidi reported on the club's international convention in Tacoma July 29-Aug. 1. Calgary, Canada was selected the site of the next convention.

Ward gave an interesting talk on professional football. He played pro football for three years for the Detroit Lions. The group also enjoyed a movie on Seattle's Seafair.

John Brelsford announced the Kinsmen's Club of Victoria will join the local group for a picnic later this month. The date and place are not definite, but were tentatively set for the third weekend in August at Sequim Bay State Park.

TRUMAN WRITES ARTICLES

NEW YORK (AP) — Former President Truman has written a series of five articles on "What it is like to become an ordinary citizen" for publication in the American Weekly beginning Sept. 20.

The magazine is a Sunday supplement to 12 Hearst and 13 other newspapers.

PEOPLES
TONIGHT and SATURDAY ONLY!
SPECIAL
For Our Anniversary Sale
New Fall Millinery
VELVET HATS
On Our Bar $2.00 | For The Matron $4.00
All trimmed with jewels and veils in assorted styles and colors.
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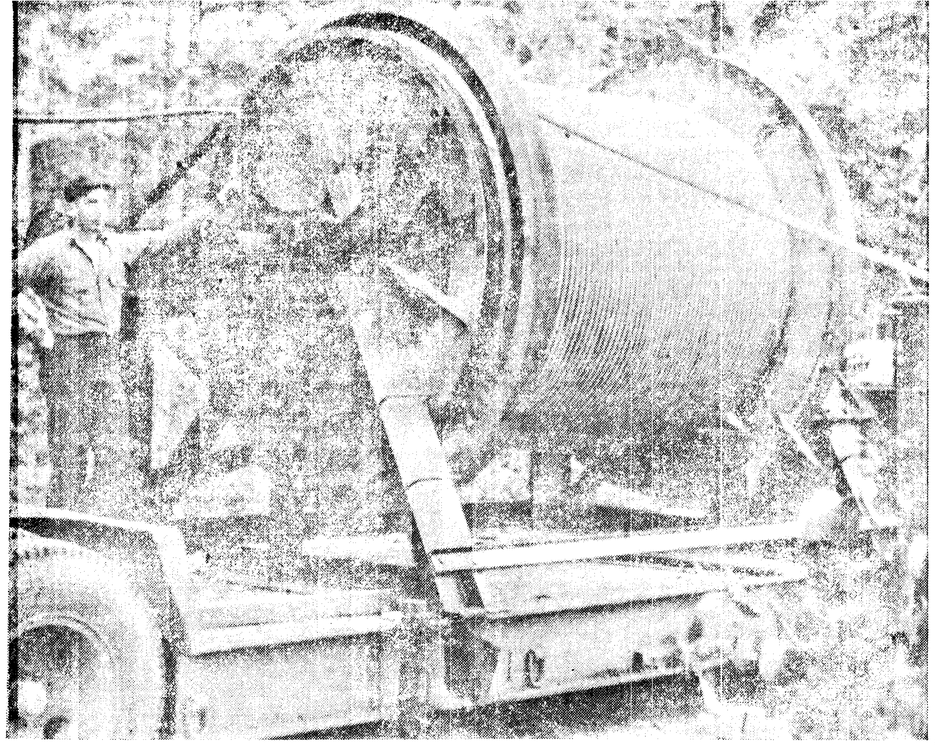
PEOPLES WILL BE OPEN TONIGHT, 6 P.M. 9 P.M.
Shop Our Entire Store for Savings During Our 6th Anniversary Sale



45,000 POUNDS OF CABLE—This giant reel holding the 13,420 feet of cable weighing 22½ tons went through Port Angeles at 10:30 a.m. Monday morning on a Hamilton low bed truck driven by Chet Nickle, Seattle. The truck and reel returned through town Thursday morning. Above, Don Sampson, Northwestern Engineering and Electric, supervises the cable laying operations from the Barnes Cove side Tuesday morning.

LOGS HELP KEEP CABLE AFLOAT—Engineers and PUD workers found that cedar logs at approximately every seven planks helped keep the heavy cable afloat. Above, Don Sampson of Northwestern Engineering and Electric eases one of the logs tied to to the cable, into the lake. End of the cable was fastened to a float to carry it across the lake. A winch on a PUD truck on the north shore wound in the Amerductor high tension steel line tied to the end of the cable. PUD workers and engineers patrolled the operation from boats, crossing the lake with the cable.

40 Letters By 1 Man End Revolt

By RICHARD EHRMAN
AP Newsfeatures

BRESCIA, Italy—The local tax collector—once the "White Sultan of Dancahlia"—believes he has put down an African native revolt 3,000 miles away, by mail. He's Giuseppe Cesare Comelli, a quiet-mannered doctor of literature.

Dancahlia is a remote region of inner Ethiopia. News stories told of tribal revolts. He wrote 40 letters to the region's tribal chiefs commanding them: "Restore order, live in peace."

The chiefs know him as their "Farangi Sultan" — white sultan. Some weeks passed—and news dispatches reported order in Dancahlia at least temporarily restored. Italian papers, in publishing the story, credit Comelli, whom they term the "Italian Lawrence."

Twenty years ago Comelli, former librarian and automobile racer, was a captain in the Italian Colonial Army, fighting in Abyssinia. At the end of the campaign he agreed to remain in Africa and was nominated the first Italian resident to Dancahlia.

He went there alone but for native bearers, carrying a portable radio, a few bottles of brandy and of mineral water and a couple of official rubber stamps, only emblem of his newly acquired rank.

Eventually, feverish with malaria, he arrived at his destination. In him most of the natives saw a white man for the first time.

GIUSEPPE COMELLI with map of Dancahlia which he drew himself 20 years ago.

It took him almost two years, but finally he was able to gain the friendship and the respect of the chiefs.

Then came World War II. Comelli was ordered, again by radio, to organize a "line of resistance against the British." He did, but it didn't last long. After a few weeks he was captured and sent to a camp in British Somaliland.

He didn't remain there long. His native "subjects" located their "white sultan," helped him to escape and he made his way to Naples.

Comelli's life is quieter now. Yet sometimes, amid hundreds of income-tax records, his mail still brings in tattered envelopes. Inside he finds a sheet on which there is rarely anything but a few fingerprints with strange scars on them: the "signatures" of his former subjects.

QUICK ACTION—Rollers on the conveyor didn't stop once as the crew of men quickly tied planks to the cable on its way down to the water at cable laying operations at Lake Crescent Tuesday. Above, Woody Ditlefsen had just jumped onto the plank and was quickly tying the cable secure, even with heavy gloves on.

B. C. MILL BURNS

DUNCAN, B. C. (AP) — The big Evans Lumber Co. mill near here was reduced to rubble early Friday by a $175,000 fire which sent sparks flying over dry woodlands near this Vancouver Island community.

The savage two-hour blaze destroyed 75,000 board feet of dressed and finished lumber as well as mill buildings and equipment.

Volunteer firemen prevented it from getting a foothold on neighboring timber.

Cause of the fire was not known.

CAR ACCIDENT INJURES 6

TOPPENISH (AP) — Six persons were injured, three critically, when a pickup truck overturned on the Goldendale highway 15 miles south of Toppenish Thursday afternoon.

State patrolmen said the truck swung out to pass another truck at high speed and lost control. The pickup rolled over, throwing out the three passengers in the back and critically injuring them all. One was the five-year-old daughter of the pickup driver, Paul Lopez.

FINAL SPEEDER JUDGMENT

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Two motorists failed to show in city court Thursday on charges of speeding.

City Judge Robert O. Dowd wanted to know why.

The police report:

Carl Abney, 18, charged with speeding July 1, killed July 26 in two car collision blamed on speeding.

Soth Reynolds, 28, charged with speeding June 19, killed July 2 in two car collision blamed on sideswiping.

Bridges' Union Wins Victory

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A National Labor Relations Board ruling gives Harry Bridges' International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union a major victory in its long battle with the AFL Teamsters Union over representation of employes of 12 San Francisco warehouse firms.

The board Thursday dismissed petitions under which the firms sought permission to deal with the AFL Local 12, despite their membership in the Distributors Assn. of Northern California, which has a bargaining contract with ILWU Local 6.

It was ruled that inasmuch as the employer group has a master contract with Local 6, individual members cannot withdraw delegated bargaining rights without withdrawing from the association entirely.

Italian Barbers Anxious To End American Shortage

By FRANK BRUTTO

ROME (AP)—Thousands of Italian barbers, shears and clippers sharp, are ready and eager to rescue hairy American manhood.

Washington news of a barber shortage threatening American males with Buster Brown curl shook Italian tonsorial circles.

Barbers in a Rome shop threw up their hands in Latin consternation when told that haircuts in America cost as much as $2.50.

"It's impossible!" exclaimed Bruno Amato, who has been snipping hair for seven years. "Why that's 1,500 lire—10 Italian haircuts."

In Naples, world's greatest single city source of raw and finished barbers, Guido Caricchio, 35, said: "America—Dio mio! I'd be a king if I could go there, my wife a queen, my three children . . . I'd cut hair, shave, everything for—well, because it's America — say 350 lire." That's 50 cents.

Caricchio figured most of Naples' nearly 5,000 barbers would joyfully go too. There are thousands more available in south of Naples, in Calabria and Sicily, he said.

In a Rome establishment, disbelief gradually gave way to awed wonder when Giovanni Furci, 22 years a barber and a student of English, read and translated the Washington dispatch. It quoted Charles J. Bovello "That's an Italian name, see," said Furci, secretary treasurer of Washington's local AF LBarbers Union.

"Listen," said Furci. Then he read:

"I'll say there's a shortage, and it isn't just here. I'm a delegate to our national convention. Same thing everywhere."

"Mama mia!" exclaimed 23-year-old clipper-artist Eugenio Borello. "I'll go on a raft."

He estimated there are 2,500 barbers in Rome. Those in top shops and luxury hotels earn—with tips—about $12 weekly. A haircut in Rome costs 150 to 250 lire (25 to 45 cents), less in the outskirts.

"Trouble in Italy," said Furci, "most Italians shave at home. They all cut their kids' hair. We only get a break when an American tourist comes in."

In World War II there were about 50,000 battle deaths of Americans in the Pacific area.

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CASUALTY LIST

Two Clerks Badly Bent

One suffering abrasions and contusions when an eager customer let an adding machine slip.

One suffering complete exhaustion from fighting her way out of the basement.

One Customer Missing

Disappeared among the file cabinets. Believed overloaded with bargains and unable to find her way out.

33 Fingers Blistered

Mostly on clerks from punching cash registers. However several customers were pressed into punching service when exhausted clerks fell back before the onslaught of eager purchasers.

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R. C. ALLEN CASH REGISTER
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Regular $31.00, NOW 19.95
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Reg. 187.00, NOW 139.95
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Reg. 34.95, NOW 19.95
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Reg. 178.82, NOW 114.95
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Reg. 90c, NOW ..... 44¢
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Reg. 1.10 Packet, NOW ..... 47¢
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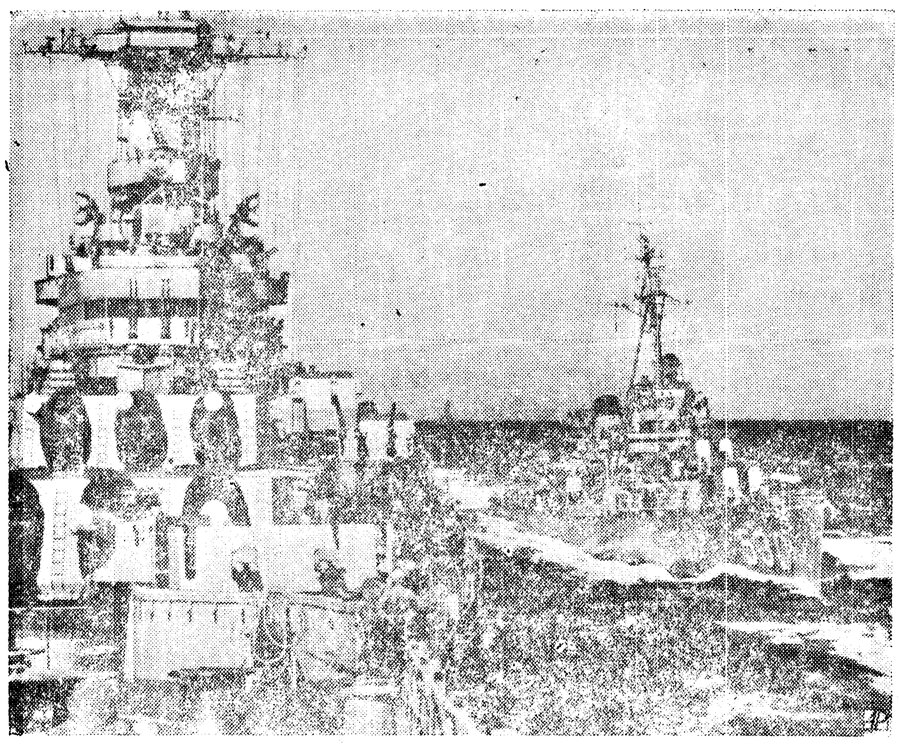

MAIL STARTS HOME — A destroyer comes alongside the battleship New Jersey off Korea to pick up mail from the crew to folks at home. Mailbag is on line between ships.

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FCC Announces Plan For Color Video

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Communications Commission announced Friday it proposes to authorize a new compatible color television system which can be tuned in on existing receivers.

The new color plan is sponsored by the National Television System Committee, a technical group representing virtually all segments of the telecasting industry, which has been studying the color problem for more than three years.

The committee recently asked the FCC to adopt its color standards as the uniform standards for all color casting. Many of the leading set manufacturers joined in asking for such approval.

The commission noted Friday, in announcing a proposed approval, that no opposition to the NTSC plan has developed from any course.

If the committee's color system should be finally sanctioned by FCC for commercial use, it would throw out the Columbia Broadcasting System's color broadcasting technique which FCC approved on an exclusive basis in 1950.

The CBS system cannot be received on existing sets without conversion. The new one would show up on present sets in black and white.

Columbia set up color broadcasts for a brief period and went into the color set manufacturing business in an effort to get a following for its color plan. However, material shortages shut down the manufacturing and CBS discontinued its colorcasts.

Columbia officials have stated in recent weeks that they will back any other "workable" color plan. CBS got FCC approval Thursday to experiment with the NTSC color on its national network, starting Sept. 10.

Italy's Political Crisis Continues

ROME, Italy (AP) — Hope faded fast Friday that Premier-designate Attilio Piccioni could find a quick solution to Italy's political crises. Even leaders of his own Christian Democrat party — the nation's strongest — gave him little chance of forming a government within the next 24 hours.

"There seems to be little hope that Piccioni will be able to give the president any optimistic report Friday," Aldo Moro, Christian Democrat leader in the Chamber of Deputies, told newsmen Thursday night. Moro spoke following an emergency meeting of the party's guiding council.

Piccioni took over the tough task of trying to assemble a cabinet last week after a no-confidence vote in the Chamber of Deputies ousted Premier Alcide De Gasperi's eighth government. That short-lived regime consisted entirely of Christian Democrats who are 34 votes shy of a majority in the chamber although they are the largest single group.

PLAN POWER PLANT

SEATTLE (AP) — Puget Sound Power and Light Co. is contemplating construction of a 10 million dollar power plant at Anacortes, PSP&L President Frank McLaughlin, announced Thursday.

McLaughlin said the plant would be built to supply steam and electric power requirements of the Shell Oil Co. refinery there and supply a substantial block of additional power for the region.

A preliminary investigation on the economic feasibility of such a plant is being made.

28 DIE IN CLASH

RANGOON, Burma (AP) —Twenty-eight men died in a clash between two rival Moslem rebel groups in the Arakan area of Northwestern Burma. Reports received here Friday night said all but three of the victims were in one gang, the reports added.

The Burmese army has been waging a campaign against Moslem rebels in the Arakan area for five years.

TODAY'S BUSINESS MIRROR

U. S Continues to Lose Gold Hoard

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP) — Gold continues to flow out of the United States as other nations—notably Britain and Western Germany—build up their stores of gold and dollars.

This country lost another 50 million dollars worth of gold in the week ending Aug. 5. Foreign countries have drawn our gold stock by more than one billion dollars since December.

We still have $22,227,265,689.78 worth, however, and no one is worrying, even if that is about 1 ¼ billion lower than this time last year.

More newly mined gold is also being taken by the countries for their reserves.

The increasing health of these foreign gold and dollar reserves has been stimulated greatly by U. S. economic aid. Some argue that many other countries are doing so much better financially now that they could stand alone if U. S. economic aid should be withdrawn.

Others say the reserves are still too slim and would quickly be under pressure if all forms of U. S. government spending abroad should cease.

Outright economic aid is only part of this spending. The U. S. government also buys supplies and services from other nations for its military forces, in addition to direct military aid, and still buys war-essential raw materials for its stockpile.

Western European countries are also generally improving their trade balances—their exports showing money gains as their imports are held down.

The National Foreign Trade Council has estimated that this year might show a gain of 2 or 2 ½ billion dollars in other nations' gold and dollar reserves, on the basis of transactions with the United States alone.

Latin American countries aren't as happily placed as some of the Europeans. Most of the lands south of the border aren't adding to their reserves.

One big trouble is that prices of the things they export have been falling more than the prices of the goods they import. As a result, to pay for the same amount of imports they would have to export more.

SLAVE LABOR REPORT

TAIPEH, Formosa (AP) — Nationalist sources said the government has received unconfirmed reports from its diplomatic missions in Europe that more than 200,000 Chinese slave laborers are building defense works in the Ukraine and Red satellites Hungary and Czechoslovakia.

DIES IN AUTO CRASH

TACOMA (AP) — A string of 23 days without a traffic fatality ended here Thursday night when Eldon A. Thompson, 43, of Tacoma, was killed in an auto crash.

His wife and Harry L. Reynolds, 60, of Tacoma also were injured, neither seriously.

It was the 11th traffic fatality of the year in Tacoma.

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Sizes 10-18

Similar to Sketch

PINT-SIZE POOL PICKETS—Neighborhood children in Detroit, Mich., want to wade in the Water Works Park pool and start picketing to dramatize their desires. The park was closed for "security reasons" after the Korean war started. Now that the war has ended, a city official has promised to take the matter up with City Council.

Carl Johnson, Rayonier shop foreman, points out to Jack Chiasson, Rayonier safety supervisor, safety features of the new hack saw in the Sekiu shops. The new hack saw is one of several pieces of new equipment now installed at the Rayonier shop at Sekiu.

Rayonier Modernizes Sekiu Shops

Several pieces of new equipment have been added to the Rayonier shops at Sekiu, according to G. M. Rhebeck, timber division manager.

A new lathe which Rhebeck says is probably the most modern lathe in Clallam County was installed recently. It has a control panel that looks almost as complicated as the dashboard of a four-engine bomber.

The machine is semi-automatic in that it can be run in either direction at any speed. The cutting tool can be set to travel in any direction and at any speed. An attachment will continuously pump water to the work for cooling when it is necessary.

Another big new machine is a power hack saw which has all of the moving parts completely enclosed. The big new machine can do jobs in a matter of minutes that formerly took several hours on the old machine.

In addition to the new lathe and power saw, several electric hoists have been added which eliminate almost all the hand operated hoists which were used in the past.

Lathes, drill presses and other equipment which formerly received their power from a line shaft have been equipped with individual motors.

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Local News Briefs

Taggart Infant Dies at Birth

An infant son, Kenneth, born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald D. Taggart, 436 W. 14th St., died at birth Tuesday in Olympic Memorial Hospital. Graveside services were held at Mt. Angeles Cemetery this morning with the Rev. J. Paul Logan officiating, and McDonald Funeral Home in charge. Surviving besides the parents is a sister, Thresa Jean Taggart, at home.

Local Auto Firm Sued

A writ of attachment was placed against Austin Fraser, doing business as Olympic Nash Motors, in a Superior Court suit filed this week by John K. Storey of Victoria. Storey's attorneys filed the writ pending hearing on an appeal to the court for a judgment of $3,126.89 against the auto dealer. The complaint alleges the money is due on a contract between the two parties.

Former Local Man Promoted

K. S. Reid, longtime employe of Rayonier Incorporated here, has ben named assistant head of the orders and shipping department of the company's mill at Hoquiam, according to an announcement by George A. Holt, resident manager. He succeeds Joseph T. Greenleaf, who has been named head of the department succeeding T. W. Corsan, transferred to San Francisco. Reid joined the company's local staff in 1931 following his graduation from the University of Washington. He was transferred from here to Hoquiam in 1948. Mr. and Mrs. Reid and their three young children make their home in Aberdeen, where they are active in various organizations.

News Briefs

FRENCH CONTINUE MOPUP

HANOI, Indochina (AP) — A French army spokesman announced Friday that 28 soldiers of the Communist-led Vietminh have been killed and 61 captured in a series of minor mopup actions in the Red River Delta area in the last 24 hours.

RED STRIKE CALL FIZZLES

BOMBAY, India (AP) — A Communist call for a one-day strike by Bombay's 225,000 textile workers fizzled Friday. Only 10,000 workers of the first shift reported to the picket lines.

HUNGARY RELAXES BAN

LONDON (AP) — Communist Hungary says it is relaxing restrictions on movements of foreign diplomats in the country. The Hungarian legation here said the ban on travel now will apply only to the Yugoslav and Austrian frontier zones and a few small country districts.

REDS RUN DOPE RING

TOKYO (AP) — A Japanese newspaper said Friday Communists are operating a million-dollar-a-year narcotics ring aimed at demoralizing American security troops and raising revenue for Japan's Reds.

SEASICK MOON

ASBURY PARK, N.J. (AP) — Wesley Moon, who writes a boating column for the Asbury Park Press, didn't show up for work yesterday. The reason: sea sickness!

TEST SINGAPORE DEFENSES

SINGAPORE (AP) — Three United States Superfortresses "attacked" this British colony Friday and fought off intercepting British Royal Air Force piston-engined hornets and jet Vampire fighters for three hours. The "attack" was a realistic exercise designed to test Singapore's air defenses.

OBVIOUS ANSWER

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP) — The farmer wanted a permit to transport garbage to feed his hogs.

To the question of the State Agriculture Department questionnaire "Disposition of swine?" he replied:

"Tame."

URANIUM BONUSES HIGH

GRAND JUNCTION, Colo. (AP) — Bonus payments to uranium miners in the Colorado plateau are running $150,000 a month.

Through July 31 they totaled $2,162,378, Sheldon P. Wimpfen, manager of the Atomic Energy Commission operations office here, reported Friday.

SAW RUSS AID CHINESE

FREEDOM VILLAGE, Korea (AP) — A U. S. soldier freed by the Communists Friday said he saw uniformed Russians manning anti-aircraft guns near the Yalu River in North Korea.

Pfc. Charles Bryant Jr., of Cincinnati, Ohio, said he saw 15 or 16 Russians while held in a prison camp on the Yalu.

RAIL INCOME UP

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Association of American Railroad Friday estimated the net income of Class 1 carriers at 418 million dollars in the first six months of this year. This was 108 millions higher than in the same period last year.

SALMON HIT COLUMBIA

ASTORIA (AP) — The August salmon run has appeared in the Columbia River and at least three gillnet boats delivered half-ton loads here Thursday.

Catches were particularly good in the lower river, although packers said it was too early to estimate the size of the run.

TROOP SHIPS DUE

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The transport Gen. M. C. Meigs will arrive Sunday with 3,467 Army veterans from Korea. The big ship will dock at 1:30 p.m. PDT at Pier 2, west, Ft. Mason.

On Monday at 7:45 a.m. the transport Gen. Edwin D. Patrick will arrive from Japan with 995 military passengers from Pacific outposts.

New York Stock

Anaconda	32½
Chrysler	72⅝
Crown Zellerbach	30⅛
General Electric	73⅛
General Motors	60⅜
Montgomery Ward	60⅛
Pac. Tel. & Tel.	115
J. C. Penney	70¾
Rayonier	26¼
Richfield Oil	56⅞
Safeway Stores	38¼
Standard Oil of Calif.	53½
Studebaker Corp.	31½

TV Interference, Mill Fumes, Water Petitions Brought Before Council at Thursday Meeting

Television interference, extension of water mains above Lauridsen Boulevard, a petition for a new sewer district and an ordinance creating perpetual care for Ocean View Cemetery came in for lengthy discussion at the City Council session last night.

Frank Waugh, spokesman for 16 Minnie Street residents signing a petition asking the water main extension, explained, "We're not asking the city to pay for the main."

But City Manager G. S. Vergeer pointed out that cost of a six-inch main on Laurel from Park to Minnie, thence over Minnie from Laurel to Grace, would be approximately $13,460, a sum which he said the 16 residents would find hard to pay off without a lengthy obligation.

To further discuss the main extension the Council invited Waugh and all residents above the Boulevard who might benefit from the new main to a public hearing in the Council rooms at their next regular meeting Aug. 20.

TV INTERFERENCE

A delegation of three women from the Race, Jones and Chambers Streets areas between 6th and 7th, said television interference has been growing steadily worse since last February. They said TV repairmen had told them it was caused either by the high tension power lines, or the fact that the transformers need cleaning out.

After Vergeer explained to the Council that high tension lines in the area belong to Rayonier, Inc. and to the Public Utility District, and not to the city. Councilmen requested he write a letter asking their cooperation in eliminating the interference if possible.

GAS KILLS FLOWERS

Council also heard complaints from residents in the 5th and F Streets area about fumes from the Fibreboard mill killing vegetation. The Council asked Vergeer to write a letter to the company urging their cooperation in keeping the fumes to a minimum.

Vergeer will investigate and report to the Council at the next meeting on the feasibility of a sanitary sewer local improvement district for a five block area between 11th and 14th and A and C Streets. Approximately 27 residents of the area signed a petition requesting the sewer district.

CEMETERY CARE

The Council approved first reading of an ordinance which would create a Cemetery Perpetual Care Fund from half the income from sale of plots at Ocean View Cemetery, after such a move was recommended by the City Park Board.

Under the ordinance the money would be invested and earnings used for perpetual care of the cemetery. Headstones would be limited in height to six inches. Vergeer estimated it would take nearly 10 years to accumulate enough in the fund to provide a sizeable income for the care, but said "it's a start in the right direction."

City Clerk J. Ellis Law explained that at present some individuals pay yearly for perpetual care. Lots are sold for $40 apiece. The new ordinance would create a standard for the cemetery and cut maintenance costs to a minimum.

In other business last night the Council accepted the $1,800 high bid of J. M. Davis for the north 120 feet of the west half, lot 1, block 5, tidelands east (foot of Albert Street).

Council also adopted the ordinance fixing new speed limits on several streets and setting a two-hour parking limit on part of Lincoln and 8th Streets.

Minimum prices were set on lots as follows: $150 on lot 15, block 127 (north side of 6th between H and I); $200 for lots 18 and 19, block 413 (north side of 15th west of C); and $100 on lot 15, block 413 (north side of 15th between C and D.)

Wandering Scribe Has Poor Luck In Fishing, Cards

The Evening News' Wandering Scribe may be wondering these days as he vacations at Olympic Hot Springs — wondering if he should have made all those extravagant claims about being the champ pinochle player above the 2,000-foot level in Clallam County.

A news source, other than Roy Sarff and M. J. Schmitt, reports Associate Editor Jack Henson is contemplating the folly of bragging as he sorrowfully holds his empty bottle of snake bite remedy up the light to see it's emptiness, and carelessly tosses his now empty wallet upon his bunk. He also sadly tells the squirrels and chipmunks chattering around his Walla Walla cabin that all his homemade cookies are gone.

Sarff and Schmitt, who are bashful about their pinochle abilities, decided even newsmen must learn braggarts must fall. Accordingly, early this week they motored to the resort and challenged the Scribe and another vacationer to a pinochle duel.

They let the Scribe and his partner win the first round, to put the Scribe in an expansive mood so he'd share the carefully hoarded snake bite remedy. He also passed out his cookies as he laughed at his first pinochle win.

Then Sarff and Schmitt lowered the boom.

They won round after round and joined the Scribe in the rounds of snake bite remedy he gulped to bolster his now failing card playing prowess.

The cookie sack is as empty now as the bottle and wallet.

The Scribe blames it all upon his partner.

Both the losers had to dig up extra cash to pay off.

Final ignominy for the Scribe came when he had to trade off the lone small trout he had caught for a dish towel. Seems he forgot to unload all his baggage when he was driven to the resort, and the suitcase containing his towels and spare clothing came back to Port Angeles.

Sarff and Schmitt reported that the Scribe really needed the towel to cry in.

He's fishing these days and perhaps as he manfully struggles to hook **another** trout he contemplates the folly of bragging about his card playing.

Marine-Air News

Sidewalk superintendents are having a busy time along the downtown waterfront this week. What with paving of Railroad Avenue and its approach streets, forms going up for the new Port Angeles Savings & Loan Building, work progressing on Pacific Fruit Co's. new warehouse, and the ever-booming ferry business at Black Ball and Canadian Pacific docks, the most veteran kibitzers hardly know where to turn next.

Salmon fishing was light on the harbor this morning, although the water was calm and weather was good, with an overcast sky. About a half dozen boats were on the water, with silvers predominating in catches reported both yesterday and today.

The transport Gen. Hugh Gaffey, from Korea, picked up a pilot off Ediz Hook at 2:30 this morning. Also inbound was the Union Oil Co. tanker The Cabins, for Edmonds. Outbound vessels the past 24 hours reported at the Puget Sound Pilot station were the freighter Fegor, for Portland; the tankers Oscar Straus, bound for California; Mount Alhos, for San Pedro, Calif.; and the Bunker Hill, also for California. Also outbound were a British freighter, the Lakonia, bound for British Columbia, and the Greek freighter George Gratsos, for Japan.

Pieler Construction Co. crews started laying cement on Laurel Street for the half block south of Railroad Avenue this morning. The cement was laid down the center strip of Railroad Avenue earlier this week. When concrete is poured on Laurel, the paving crews will move to Oak Street. Concrete used on the Railroad Avenue local improvement district contract is the "high early" cement, which sets in three days, instead of the two-week curing period prevailing on city arterials. The Milwaukee Railroad is planning to lay new and heavier rail from Lincoln Street to its yards at the Peninsula Plywood Corporation mill, graveling between the rails on Railroad Avenue.

Two commercial fishing boats were unloading silver salmon catches at the New England Fish Co. dock this morning. The Ruth M, Capt. Daniel Main, Seattle, brought in about 9,000 pounds of silvers; and the Sirobean, Capt. Newt Pearson, Poulsbo, had about 4,000 pounds.

RED OFFICER FLEES

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP) — The first Soviet army officer to flee to the West since Stalin's death was reported Friday in Allied hands.

He was identified by U. S. information officers here as Maj. Leonid N. Renzhin, who commanded an engineer transportation battalion of the Soviet occuuation forces in Communist East Germany.

Details of the escape, which occurred last April, were not disclosed.

25 HUKS KILLED

MANILA (AP)—Government troops killed 25 Communist-led Huk outlaws and wounded 20 in the past two weeks on southeast Luzon Island, the army said Friday.

The Weather

Port Angeles Forecast

Considerable cloudiness today, tonight and Saturday with periods of sunshine afternoons. A few showers or thunder showers today. High both days 65. Low tonight 55. Westerly winds through the strait 5-15 m.p.h.

Western Washington — Morning cloudiness Saturday becoming sunny in the aaternoon. Cloudy along coast with local early morning drizzle. High Saturday 68-78 interior and about 65 along the coast. Low tonight 48-58. Winds off coast southwest 10-20 m.p.h.

Five-Day Outlook

In the western area showers and thunder storms Saturday and a few showers again Monday and Tuesday. Temperatures about normal. Maximums from 70-80 and 60-70 along coast. Normal low 50-60.

Ediz Hook Yesterday

Maximum 64; minimum 53. Mostly cloudy with a trace of rain. Winds light variable becoming westerly in the afternoon.

The Nation's Weather

24 hours to 4 a.m. Friday

	Max.	min.	Precip.
Anchorage	55	48	
Astoria	63	57	.02
Boston	76	59	
Chicago	83	64	
Denver	80	59	
Ellensburg	85	61	.27
Kansas City	88	70	
Los Angeles	75	63	
Miami	87	81	
New Orleans	95	76	.01
New York	82	66	
Olympia	75	55	.04
Phoenix	108	78	
Portland	74	57	.11
Port Townsend	73	57	
San Francisco	71	56	
Seattle	68	57	.11
Spokane	94	62	
Tatoosh	61	54	.19
Vancouver B.C.	72	61	.20
Walla Walla	91	64	

LOCAL TIDES

High **Friday, Aug. 7** Low
11:56 p.m. 7.2 ft. 7:18 p.m. 5.6 ft.
High **Saturday, Aug. 8** Low
5:31 p.m. 6.4 ft. 8:01 a.m.-0.8 ft.
8:01 p.m. 5.1 ft.

Local Sun	Rises	Sets
August 8	4:57 a.m.	7:38 p.m.

NORTHWEST EX-POWs

MUNSAN (AP) — American prisoners from the Pacific Northwest freed Friday in the Korean armistice exchange were:

Pfc. Edward Clevenger, son of Edward E. Clevenger, Rt. 1, Dayton, Ore.

Pfc. Mervin J. Tuom, son of Matt Tuom, Rt. 2, Clatskani, Ore.

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Bruce Cancels ONF Timber Sales

OLYMPIA (AP) — M. B. Bruce, supervisor of the Olympic National Forest, announced Wednesday that sales of national forest timber, scheduled for Aug. 14 at the Quinault ranger station, have been cancelled.

The sales were to have been of timber in the Prairie Creek salvage, Quinault Ridge salvage and West Fork Humptulips salvage areas of the forest.

Bruce said interference with a slash-burning program and a softening of the lumber market causes the cancellation.

More than 70 per cent of American railroad passenger service is handled by diesel locomotives.

NATO MEN KNOW JOB

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP) — Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther said here Thursday each NATO commander defending the 4,000-mile Iron Curtain front "knows exactly what to do" in the event of a Russian attack.

He said that the Allied position of strength from the tip of Norway to the eastern borders of Turkey "demonstrates to the Soviets that it is possible for the West to have a unified strength."

The commander in chief of Allied forces in Europe told a news conference here "that doesn't mean we have forces that are necessary to withstand successfully an all-out attack."

He said that in 2½ years "we have made tremendous progress."

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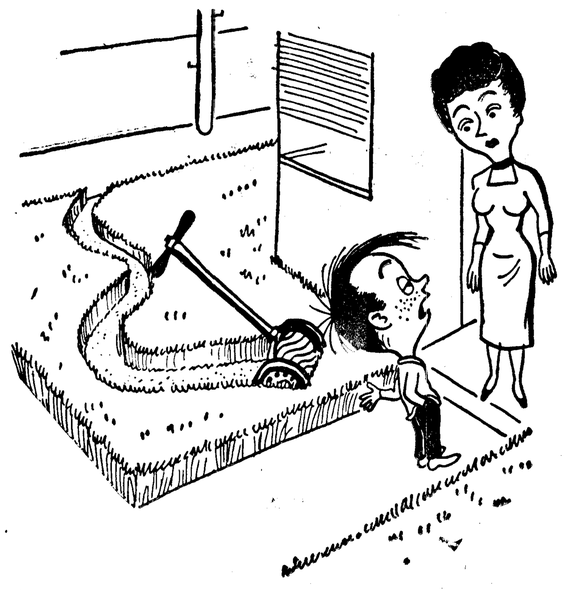

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