Friday, August 14, 1953
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Port Angeles, Washington

THE OLYMPIC TRIBUNE

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Jesslyn Warwick, Jerry Belford Win Top Swimming Cups

Jerry Belford and Jesslyn Warwick took the cups awarded to Port Angeles' top boy and girl swimmers at the community pool's annual swimfest Thursday night.

Charles Parks, who won the Tinkham trophy for diving in the 11 and 12-year-old groups last year, was outdistanced this time only by Jerry's diving. The two boys tied for points in race events for their respective age groups, but Jerry outpointed young Parks by a slight margin to win total point honors.

Jesslyn Warwick took first in the 60-yard free style race, 45-yard backstroke, and 75-yard free style to pile up 15 points for the girls' cup. Close behind were Lynn Williams, Cherie Simkins and Lee Fuller, with 13 points each.

In the afternoon events for youngsters under 13, Jack Estes, last year's second place winner, this time took first prize and the cup among the boys' events. He also this year won the Paul Tinkham trophy for diving.

In the afternoon events for girls, Cherie Simkins and Lee Fuller tied for high point honors with 13 apiece.

Exalted Ruler Tom Kish of Naval Lodge of Elks co-sponsors of the swim meet, presented the winners their awards. Helping judge the events were Jack Hogan, Jack Ervin Jr., Jay Cadwell, John Fuller, Glen Simkins, Harold Springer and Bill Madden.

Nearly 300 youngsters competed in the afternoon events. Participation was much smaller in the evening races for older youngsters, some of the races only having two or three participants. A large crowd of interested parents was on hand both afternoon and evening for the meet.

The pool will remain open on its normal schedule until Saturday, Aug. 22.

A comlpete list of the events and their winners appears on page 8.

High School Students Called For Lockers

Roosevelt Senior High School students can apply for their lockers next week at the high school office, Principal Mark Whitman announced today.

Seniors will report Monday, juniors Tuesday and sophomores Wednesday and Thursday. Friday will be set aside for those who find it impossible to come in on their scheduled day.

Students should report at the new high school, not the Roosevelt building.

At the time of locker assignments, students will be asked to pay a book and locker fee of $1.25. Sophomores pay $2.75. The added amount is for the gym fee.

Lockers will be assigned only to students who are prepared to pay the required fee. Students should select their locker partners before making application for their lockers.

Senior high students who have recently moved to the Port Angeles area should register at the high school as soon as possible, Whitman said.

In accordance with a student council ruling made last spring, students applying for their lockers also will have the opportunity of securing their ASB ticket by signing the pledge card, making a $2 payment, or making the full $4 payment. The ticket will be necessary if students wish to participate in activities sponsored by the funds of the Associated Student Body.

Boys who expect to turn out for varsity and sophomore football will be issued an Athletic Permit by the high school office. This permit must be presented to the coach before equipment is issued.

To obtain the football permit, three conditions must be met: A note from the parent giving permission to turn out for football must be presented; the student must purchase an ASB ticket, and must pay an insurance fee of $5.

School will open Tuesday, Sept. 1.

Salmon Fishing Hits New High Here

Salmon checked in at the Ediz Hook Salmon clubhouse reached a four-year peak Thursday with 251 fish caught. Wednesday's catch of 203 equalled the catch on Aug. 16, 1952.

Top fisherman of the day yesterday, according to Manager Cliff Swain, was James Sulenes with 31, 27 and an 8 pounder, all caught on plugs. Floyd Last got the biggest chinook of the day, a 39-pounder.

This morning, with all 34 boats out and sportsmen waiting around for the first chance to get one, 83 silvers and chinooks had been caught up to 9:30, Swain said, adding that the percentage of chinooks is increasing.

Other good catches yesterday included Elmer Johnson, four fish to 31 pounds; Elmer Neske and party, seven fish to 27 pounds; Al Garvia, two fish, 27 and 11 pounds; Rudy Kettel, 22½; Bill Shore, a 17 and a 10-pounder.

Barbara Bayton kept up the feminine record with a 27-pounder.

Many of the fish went on the qualifying ladder for the Salmon Derby. Derby finals are Sept. 5 and 6.

DOUGLAS IN FAR NORTH

EDMONTON, Alta. (AP) — U.S. Supreme Court Justice William Douglas arrived here en route to the Canadian arctic. He expects to travel the length of the Mackenzie River from Ft. Smith to Aklavik, which he says is the realization of a boyhood dream. He plans to be gone three or four weeks.

ASPHALT PROCEEDING—Pieler Construction Company crews are making fast work of laying asphalt shoulders on the city's newly paved arterial streets. The crews have completed Race from 1st to Caroline and Caroline in front of Olympic Memorial Hospital, all of Front and are now working on Race Street and 8th Street from Race to Francis. All streets in the arterial paving program are now open to traffic.

Pack Trip to Mountain Lake Finds Alpine Flowers in Best Bloom

By JACK HENSON

OLYMPIC HOT SPRINGS — The big meadow that slopes from Boulder Peak into Boulder Lake was a riot of color Wednesday from myriads of multi-colored alpine flowers.

The lower meadows that surround the Olympic National Park shelter were covered with a carpet of avalanche lilies. The snow had left those meadows later than the sloping one on the lake's west shore. The avalanche lilies are the first to come, even poking their blooms through the snow crust.

In that sloping meadow, through which a small stream gurgles, nature painted a vivid canvas. The alpine flowers were at their peak. Blooms were purple and white heather, buttercups, columbines, squaw grass, white marsh daisies, Indian paint brush, Helbore, Hudson Bay Teas, mountain rhododendron, lupines and scores of other blossoms even including wild strawberries.

One who loves flowers trod only the narrow trail for fear of crushing blossoms that were adding their beauty and fragrance to the mountain air.

I made the four mile trip to Boulder Lake on the hurricane deck of "Ranger," a 16-year-old saddle horse belonging to Floyd Dickinson, the ranger rode his two-year-old horse Hadacol.

Ranger, a veteran of the mountain trails, negotiated the trail at his own sure-footed gait. The climb to 5,000 foot elevation was taken at Ranger's own choice of speed. When he grew tired he just stopped and munched a huckleberry bush, and when he was through munching, moved onward and upward.

Young Hadacol, recently broken, also behaved like a veteran, although it was his first trip over a steep mountain trail.

Dickinson has a 15-acre place in the Dry Creek district. He owns the two horses that are his childrens' pets.

FREE RIDE

I was lying in bed in the hot springs cabin, wide-awake, debating whether I could make the long steep climb to the lake, when Dickinson knocked on the door about 7 a.m. and said he had his two horses saddled and ready for the trail. He was alone he said, and if I did not ride one of them he would have to make the trip by himself.

He did not exactly have to twist my arm.

At the lake the sun beat down hot. Occasionally a little mountain breeze blew to keep the flies and mosquitoes away and make the heat bearable.

We fished a couple of hours with little ambition and caught no trout.

We ate lunch on the lake-shore with a back-drop of mountain flowers.

The trip down the mountain was pleasant and fast.

Wise old Ranger, with never a pressure on the reins, took the right turn to his trailer and stood beside it ready to ride back to his Dry Creek home.

The trip to Boulder Lake, the first of which I took about 30 years ago, was the high point of this vacation. The Scribe hopes that old Ranger will always have plenty of oats to enjoy and his master plenty of oats to feed him and his young horse Hadacol.

Floyd explained the young horse's name by saying the family could not agree on a name for the colt. They had to call him something so they named him Hadacol.

SIDE TRIP

Thursday, old timer Bert Herrick, raised on the Elwha and pack-train operator in the early days, was my host.

We took some grub in Bert's pickup truck and drove to Lake Mills. Herrick has a boat stashed there. We hooked on an outboard motor and went to the head of the lake. Herrick has a camping spot at the mouth of Cat Creek. The lake was wind-blown but the Cat Creek flat was warm and calm.

Bert, a high-class camp cook, cooked a skillet full of corned beef hash over a camp fire. He browned the hash on one side, then gave the skillet a flip. The hash landed brown side up and when it was brown on both sides we ate it and washed it down with hot coffee.

The writer can flip pancakes and have them land safely sunny side up, but Herrick is the only man I ever saw who can flip over corned beef hash.

We fished with bait in the Elwha River off Cat Creek an hour or two waiting for the wind storm to quit. I distinctly had one bite and Herrick yanked the jaw bone off a trout.

Around 6 o'clock the wind went down. We trolled until 7:30 p.m. and Herrick landed four pan-sized rainbow trout. I got only a boat ride.

But it was an interesting day. Herrick, who ran pack trains up the Elwha from his postoffice store near the river further down, had many interesting things to relate about the area. Every bend of the river valley reminded him of some interesting incident of almost a half century ago.

One of the interesting sights on the trip was to see Del Church, that old time prominent fly fisherman, fishing with bait from an anchored boat.

MUSIC IN THE NIGHT

Wednesday night a group of musicians from Port Angeles came up here and played a fine program of old-fashioned tunes in the store. Everyone at the springs crowded around to enjoy the music.

I am slowly recuperating the financial loss caused by the invasion of Mike Schmitt and LeRoy Sarff. They beat the Scirbe and partner Milton Diedrich in a pinochle session 10 days ago. They took practically all the change I brought into the mountains. Since then I have been winning back dimes and such about every night. Most of the pinochle winnings have been from Harry Schoeffel and Fred Larson. Milton and I won 30 cents each from the two men Wednesday night and the losers were weeping and wailing as though we had gouged out their right eyes.

I expect to have won back the price of a hair cut by Saturday so will not have to braid my hair before going to the Elks' picnic.

Among the interesting visitors here are Mr. and Mrs. Mike Heath of Puyallup. They often have visited here in past years. Mrs. Heath had a supper of hot chicken a la king with corn meal muffins on the writer's table a few minutes after I arrived in camp from Lake Mills at 8:30 Thursday night. A king could not have eaten better.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Lotzegsell of Sequim also are vacationing here. LeRoy, of the third generation of his family in the Dungeness valley, always enjoys himself when he gets into the mountains or along the streams of the Olympic Peninsula.

Commuting between the Hot Springs and Port Angeles each day is Tony Enos, local businessman. His family is vacationing at the springs.

All the cottages at this resort are getting new, fire-proof sheet tin chimneys. They have an air space between the smoke-pipe and roof plate. Between fishing trips, up the Elwha River and Boulder Creek, Milton Diedrich and Fred Larson are erecting the chimneys.

Local Area Considered For 1955 Yacht Races

A delegation from the Corinthian Yacht Club of Seattle is due here tomorrow to look over the Port Angeles harbor and Strait area, with the view of holding the 1955 Pacific International Yacht Association regatta here.

Leo White received word of the visit today from Gary Horder, secretary-manager of the Seattle club.

White explained the Corinthian club is one of five yachting clubs comprising the association's membership, and will be host club for the event in 1955. The regatta attracts hundreds of yachts from all over the Pacific Northwest.

If the local waters are acceptable, a triangular race course would be set up, with larger ships racing in the strait and smaller boats in the harbor.

Member clubs of the Pacific International Association are the Royal Vancouver Yacht Club, Royal Victoria Yacht Club, Seattle Yacht Club, Bellingham Yacht Club and Corinthian Yacht Club. The regatta also is open to yachts outside these clubs.

The group coming here tomorrow will be aboard the sloop Alotola, owned by Charles Frisbie of Seattle. The delegation will include Mr. and Mrs. Frisbie, Mr. and Mrs. Horder, Mr. and Mrs. William James, and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Giese.

White said they will tie up at the boat haven here, and spend their time looking over the area.

One of the features in which they are interested is a site for a beach party, White said, rather than the formal banquet which generally marks the end of the regatta.

Search Called Off For 'Missing' Student

A search for a College of Puget Sound student believed lost in the Olympic Mountains was called off today when the youth walked out at Deer Park.

Supt. Fred J. Overly said the search began after the student, Richard Perkins, was reported separated from his party on the Dosewallips. He was in a group of seven geology students headed by their instructor, who hiked out of Dose Meadows Thursday morning, headed downriver for Camp Merion.

When they arrived in camp they found Perkins, who was supposed to have left a few minutes behind them, had not shown up. About 15 minutes later Fred Leissler Jr., a park employee, came down the trail and into the camp, and when questioned about the missing student, said he had seen no one on the trail.

The college group started back to search for him, aided this morning by park trail crews and rangers. Asst. Chief Ranger W. R. (Spike) Oakes made two flights over the area this morning in a plane piloted by Arthur Robinson, to search from the air.

Perkins showed up at the Deer Park lookout at 1 o'clock this afternoon, presumably having hiked over Dosewallips Pass and down the Greywolf River. Each of the students in the group had his own pack.

Oregon Loggers Renew Contract

LEBANON, Ore. (AP) — CIO Woodworkers voted here and at Sweet Home Thursday night to accept the old contract and return to work without pay increases.

They also decided to ask employers Friday to sign a two-year contract, Orville Loe, secretary of the Sweet Home local, said.

The men had been on strike since June 27 for a 5-cent hourly wage boost. The walkout idled some 1,400, closing the Willamette National Lumber Co. sawmill and logging operations, the Santiam Lumber Co. mill and logging works, and the Snow Peak Logging Co.

Former contracts have been for one year expiring April 1.

UN Demands Reds Tell If POW's Kept Behind For Alleged 'Crimes'

By WILLIAM C. BARNARD

PANMUNJOM (AP) — The U.N. command asked the Communists officially Friday if the Reds plan to hold back any Allied prisoners "sentenced to confinement for any reason" from the Korean War prisoner exchange.

Returning Allied POWs have said others were left behind, jailed on phony charges. There has been no official demand for an answer in a meeting of the joint U.N.-Red repatriation commission at Panmunjom.

The Reds gave no immediate answer.

Col. Louis C. Friedersdorff, chief Allied representative, asked confirmation that the Reds would send back all prisoners who insist on repatriation.

As the commissin met, 84 Americans and 322 other Allied captives rode eagerly from Red captivity to freedom at the exchange point here.

Both Reds and U. N. accused the other of holding back prisoners entitled to go home.

And on the Allied side, there was an apparent conflict between Korean and Washington sources whether all eligible Chinese POWs already had been freed.

U. S. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles warned the Reds to send back every Allied prisoner and threatened to hold back some Communist POWs as a safeguard against any Red holdouts.

The Reds' Peiping radio in turn charged Dulles with "blackmail" and accused the Allies of illegally holding out 120 Chinese. Peiping said it has a right under the Geneva Convention to hold back any prisoners charged with an "indicatable offense."

But the U. S. State Department denied the Red charge and said the truce agreement specified that all POWs who want to return must be sent back with no exceptions.

The tense debate was snarled further by conflicting reports whether all Chinese who want to go home have been returned to the Reds at Panmunjom.

The U. N. Command said Thursday that its shipment of 222 Chinese that day was the last delivery of 5,495 Chinese scheduled to return.

However, Secretary of the Army Robert T. Stevens stepped from his plane in Washington after a Korean visit and said 250 Chinese Reds involved in crimes during their captivity might be held back. He said he understood that not all eligible Chinese POWs had been repatriated.

Asked to explain the apparent conflict, a N. N. C. spokesman said the POW situation and all related matters have been reported to "high authority in Washington." He said any comment would have to come from Washington.

MORE YANKS HOME

Meanwhile, more Americans repatriated in the early days of the exchange aboard stopped for the night in Honolulu on the trip from Tokyo to Travis Air Force Base near San Francisco. All but one were sick or wounded.

An earlier plane, bearing 17 seriously ill repatriates, landed at Travis Wednesday morning.

And at the South Korean port of Inchon, 303 Americans boarded the transport Gen. W. F. Hase for San Francisco or Seattle. It was scheduled to sail by Saturday.

The transport Gen. Nelson M. Walker left Inchon Tuesday with 328 repatriates for the two-week trip to San Francisco.

Fifty more Americans are scheduled to be freed at Panmunjom in Saturday's exchange, along with 50 British and 300 South Koreans.

The 84 Americans who returned Friday brought the U. S. total freed in 10 days of the exchange to 907 of 3,313 the Reds said they held.

The Reds also returned 74 British, 1 Canadian and 247 South Koreans, eight of whom were litter cases although classed "able-bodied" by the Reds.

The shipment of 406 made a total of 3,976 Allied prisoners returned of 12,763 the Reds listed.

MISTREATMENT REPEATED

The Americans who came back Friday added to the stories of callous mistreatment in Red camps—murder and beatings and near-starvation and turncoat Americans who went over to the Reds.

They also told of other Americans, the tough "reactionaries"—men who refused to buckle to the Communists. Some of these die-hard Americans, they said, were convicted on trumped up charges in courts-martial as late as July 28—the day after the armistice was signed and the shooting stopped.

"Coming back here is like coming into another world," said Cpl. James R. Young, 21, of Queen City, Tex.

"I haven't got a good word to say for the Chinese," he added.

Most of the men from Communist Camp 1 at Changsong echoed his sentiments.

Rescuers Search Quake Rubble As Fires Continue

By ALLAN JACKS

PATRAI, Greece (AP) — Eleven more earth tremors shook the Ionian Islands of Kefallinia, Ithaca and Zakinthos Friday. Landslides, fire and death continued to stalk the survivors, already stricken by modern Greece's worst earthquake disaster.

But the new tremors were of subsiding intensity and air-sea aid and rescue units from many nations were reaching the scene

There still was no accurate account of dead and injured. American observers said they believed a Greek government estimate of nearly 1,000 killed was too small.

Adm. Lord Mountbatten, Mediterranean commander of NATO naval florces, flew over Zakinthos, the main city on the island of the same name, and reported by radio that he saw "a large part of a cliff fall in the sea."

Fires still raged over the city of of 25,000 population, he reported, and oil and gasoline storage drums were exploding. He added:

"Although two or three modern buildings in Zakinthos are surprisingly undamaged, the rest of the town is in even a worse condition than Argostolion. It has been gutted by fire in addition to receiving serious earthquake damage."

British and Greek sailors formed fire fighting parties. British navy planes dropped relief supplies along the coast. The fire fighters, Mountbatten said, were menaced by exploding grenades the fishermen kept in their cottages.

Argostolion, naval base and chief center of Kefallinia, was a ruined city whose silence was broken only by the cries of the injured and the crunch of stretcher-bearers' shoes, a U.S. Navy dispatch reported.

WHOLE CITY IN RUINS

A Navy reconnaissance party radioed: "As we moved through the town the horror and completeness of the disaster struck us. We covered every street in the ruined town and saw not one complete building still standing. . . Dead animals were floating along the seashore where they had been flung by the tremendous quake. In a few places bodies were still lying in the streets."

Some survivors were still sitting outside their razed homes, too dazed to move, though most had gathered at an athletic field near the ocean for evacuation.

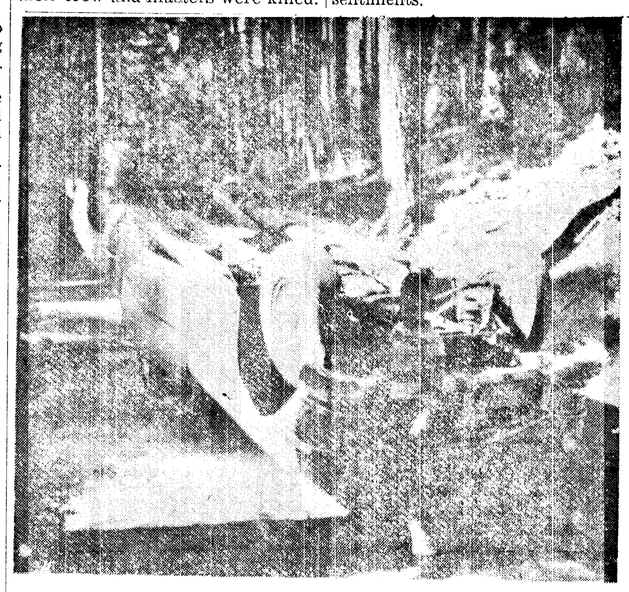
A U.S. Navy man said evidence of the suddenness of the disaster was everywhere. He noted a market place where a set of scales still stood in the rubble, a tomato on one side of the scales where it was being weighed for a customer when the quake struck.

The U.S. Navy said one of its planes flying over Kefallinia had verified that every village on the island had been leveled except for a few reinforced concrete structures.

American rescue and medical parties were reported working vigorously to free the dead and dying.

Mountbatten reported that the roads on stricken Zakinthos were so torn by the convulsions that no contact had yet been made with the interior villages of that island.

American sailors reported that many small boats still bobbed in the harbor, unmanned because their crew and masters were killed.



ON HURRICANE ROAD—This 1951 sedan turned completely over when the brakes failed on Hurricane Ridge road 7½ miles up the Elwha Monday afternoon. The car was returning from the ridge, driven by Leonard E. Anderson, Sequim. Anderson told investigating Olympic National Park rangers that he nosed into the bank until the car struck a tree and overturned. He reported no one injured. Here young John Allen Link, a passenger, gets a rare closeup of the underside of a car. (Photo by Paul Meinke).

—NEA Telephoto

HOMECOMING RUSHED — In Tokyo, ex-POW Sgt. Lawrence A. Buzbee, Ruskin, Fla., said some American prisoners converted to Communism stayed behind to become "leaders of a Communist America" after Russia "takes over." He's being rushed home to the bedside of his critically ill father.

Okinawa Digs In For Expected 184-Mile Typhoon

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NAHA, Okinawa (AP) — This great American island base dug in Friday night for one of the wildest typhoons ever recorded in the Pacific, only a few hours away.

The Army ordered condition 1 alert at 10 p.m. (5 a.m. PST)—with the storm only about 12 hours away.

The typhoon's winds were howling up to 184 miles per hour.

The forward edge of the howling storm, one of the wildest ever recorded in this part of the world, was about 200 miles southwest of this island and was expected to hit Saturday morning.

Already angry gusts whipped across air base runways and some B29 Superforts took off for safer airfields elsewhere in the Pacific—possibly Japan, the Philippines or Guam.

Other aircraft stayed at the field, loaded with sandbags or circled by fuel trucks filled with oil to break the typhoon winds.

Maj. Maurice R. Fowler, spokesman for the Ryukus command, said 24 hours of emergency rations were issued.

"Wives were lined up at the store buying flashlight batteries and supplemental food," he said.

Fowler said winds of 55 miles an hour were expected to sweep the island by 2 a.m. Saturday.

"The typhoon's center is still 420 miles southwest of us," he said, "but it is 200 miles across and that puts its forward elements just 200 miles or so away."

The typhoon is moving northwest at a speed of 10 miles per hour.

CHINESE JETS TESTED

TAIPEH, Formosa (AP) — Nationalist Chinese pilots roared over Taipeh in U.S. jets Friday in an Air Force Day demonstration.

East Coast Hit By Hurricane; Farms Damaged

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — The season's first intruding hurricane smacked the North Carolina and Virginia coastal areas early Friday and moaned on north.

The big blow packed winds of 80 miles an hour or more near its center and spun gale winds of 40 or more to a distance of 140 miles. It was expected to hit southern New Jersey in the afternoon and have some effect on the Eastern Seaboard as far north as Massachusetts by nightfall.

To the north, coastal cities and beach resorts were battening down against gale winds and abnormally high tides.

North Carolina farm officials estimated damage of more than one million dollars to corn, bean, cotton and tobacco crops.

Two lives were reported lost. One was a North Carolinean blown from a pier near Wilmington, N. C., and swept out to sea. The other was a Norfolk County, Virginia, policeman, electrocuted by a downed power line.

The Norfolk Weather Bureau said the fast moving hurricane had cleared the area and all storm warnings from Norfolk south had been lowered.

The storm was reported moving over the Chincoteague, Va., area—mid point of the long Virginia-Maryland-Delaware peninsula—at 11 a.m.

A total rainfall of 5.53 inches in the 24-hour period was recorded at Norfolk.

There were many reports of injuries—and narrow escapes. A Virginia couple, seeking to escape the storm in their boat across a backwater, had to swim for it when the 22-foot crafted swamped. They made it safely ashore.

Four Marines at the Cherry Point, N.C., base—where 90 mile winds were the heaviest reported—were slightly hurt. And a couple fleeing from the Moorehead City yacht basin had a narrow escape when a concrete retaining wall collapsed. Flying blocks of masonry nicked their heels.

VACATIONERS PULL OUT

To the north, police at Ocean City were advising vacationers and others who could depart to leave the resort city in the face of the impending blow. Rains and high tides were flooding some coastal roads.

Most ships had been advised in time to steer clear of the storm's path. And most small boats were snugged down in protected harbors.

But the Norwegian tanker Marna, out of control, was trapped in the storm's path 22 miles southeast of Cape Lookout, N.C. The Coast Guard reported, however, the 398-foot vessel apparently had weathered the blow.

Just to make sure—the Coast Guard at Elizabeth City, N.C., sent planes over the isolated outer banks to check for any possible folks in distress who didn't get the word that hurricane Barbara was on the way.

Hurricane B-for Barbara, named for the second letter of the alphabet, is the first this year to strike the coastal U.S.

Plain Citizen Nabs Robber

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A cashier was robbed of a money sack containing $233 yesterday as she emerged from an Optimist Club luncheon.

Mayor Norris Poulson was the speaker. Chief of Police William Parker presided. Sheriff Eugene Biscailuz and District Attorney Ernest Roll were guests.

But it was a citizen bystander, Robert Riley, who knocked down the fleeing suspect on a hotel mezzanine and turned him over to detectives for questioning.

U.S. and Britain Split On Admitting Russia, India to Korean Conference

By MAX HARRELSON

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—Britain and some other Western Allies were reported ready Friday to go on the floor of the U.N. General Assembly with a demand that Russia and India be included in the forthcoming Korean political conference.

Informed sources said the split between the United States and Britain over the composition of the Korean parley is much more serious than previously indicated.

The British are understood to feel even more strongly about the question of Russian participation than about the possibility of India being given a seat.

The United States has indicated that the U.N. side of the conference should be restricted to the 16 countries which fought under the U.N. banner in Korea.

As for Russia, the U.S. position is that the Soviet Union may represent the Communist side in the talks but should not sit as a U.N. representative.

The question of composition has been debated behind the scenes by the 16 U.N. Allies in two long meetings without any sign of an agreement.

As a result, the British are understood to feel that if the 16 countires cannot agree on the inclusion of Russia and India a separate proposal, or possibly two separate proposals, on these countries should be put before the full 60-nation sembly.

The British position is that it is unrealistic to try to settle the Korean problem without the participation of Russia, since Rsssia is closly concerned with this and all other Asian questions.

MEDIATION TRIED

U.N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold, who has been trying to play a mediation role, refused at a news conference Friday to say explicitly whether he thought either India or Russia should be seated at the Korean conference.

But he came out for a broad interpretation ofthe armistice terms to retain U.N. direction in getting a peace treaty rather than restricting it to only the belligerents.

Indian sources conceded, however, that the United States appeared to have the most support among the 16 countries trying to work out a joint proposal on the composition of the conference.

Britain and Canada both feel strongly that India should be among those chosen to represent the world organization at the parley. Most of the others were reported either indifferent or on the side of the United States.

The final decision, however, will be made by the 60-nation U. N. General Assembly, convening here Monday.

Chief U. S. Delegate Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. brought the split into the open last night, declaring that the U. N. should be represented only by countries which fought for it in Korea.

That would bar India, which sent only a medical unit.

Lodge insisted the United States has nothing against India, but feels the armistice agreement made it clear that the U. N. should be represented by countries who had armed forces under its flag.

Promises Indians To Get Self-Rule

GALLUP, N.M. (AP)—Orme Lewis, assistant secretary of the interior, says the government plans to turn administration of Indian tribes over to the tribes themselves as quickly as possible. He spoke at a seminar here.

In his first statement on policy since taking office, Lewis said the administration's aim is full freedom and independence for Indians "as rapidly as the circumstances of each tribe will permit." He said the switch would take many years.

JAP STRIKE ENDS

TOKYO (AP) — The 150,000 Japanese employed by the U.S. security force ended their 48-hour strike Friday. Japanese workers at American bases in Japan walked out and picketed Wednesday in protest against "non-adherence to Japanese labor laws and summary dismissal of Japanese with fault."

Advertisement

From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

Harvesting a Better America

Rubbed my eyes yesterday when I saw Hap Jackson's truck in Biff Morgan's alfalfa field . . . helping Biff get in his cutting.

Since they've been carrying on a friendly argument for years (over how much fertilizer to use per acre of alfalfa), I had to ask Hap what was going on.

"Got my own crop in safely last week," he says. "And since Biff's boy is at the summer encampment of the National Guard, I figured the least I could do was to help him out. After all," Hap went on, "there's *no* argument over how important the National Guard is to all of us."

From where I sit, a fellow like me, who's too old to get in the Guard, can still vote, do a turn at jury duty, and respect others' rights. Even a little thing like respecting a neighbor's right to have, say, beer or buttermilk at dinner is important if we want to keep America strong. We have to be on "guard" in more ways than one these days!

Joe Marsh

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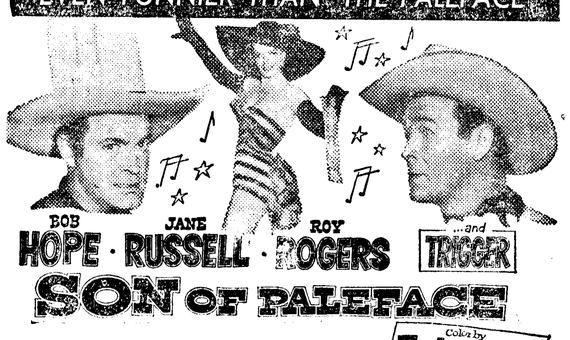

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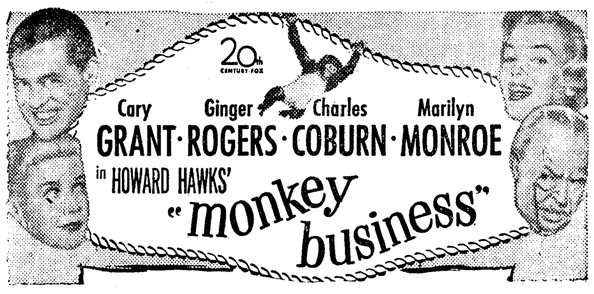


Cary Grant · Ginger Rogers · Charles Coburn · Marilyn Monroe
in HOWARD HAWKS' "monkey business"

What Makes CARY Want to Play Cowboys and Indians When MARILYN Wants to Play Postoffice?

FRIDAY - SATURDAY ONLY

Open at 7:15—Rain or Clear

Tonight and Tomorrow!

LINCOLN

MATINEE SATURDAY 1:15

THRILL STORY OF THE WEST'S REAL HEROES! ARROWHEAD

Color by TECHNICOLOR
CHARLTON HESTON
KATY JURADO
JACK PALANCE

Plus "SHOOT FIRST" with Joel McCREA · Evelyn KEYES

Starts Sunday 1:15

Tony CURTIS
Janet LEIGH

His Death-Defying Feats Astounded the World... Her Love Was His Great Magic!

HOUDINI

Hollywood's Most Romantic Real Life Couple!

COLOR by TECHNICOLOR
with TORIN THATCHER

Plus W. SOMERSET MAUGHAM'S "TRIO" with Jean Simmons · Michael Rennie

Let's Go To The LINCOLN Is Always Good Advice

Stump Burning Is Good Work Substitute

By SAUL PETT
(For HAL BOYLE)

NEW YORK (AP) — If a man will only keep his head, he can escape a lot of work around the house.

The secret is to appear to be working on something important. And to meet the requirements of the perfect labor-escaping device, you couldn't find anything better than burning out an old tree stump.

It seems important, seems like work and somehow seems like a job in which a husband and father shouldn't be disturbed. Above all, it is pleasant relaxing and serene. Staring at the blue and white and yellow fingers of flame makes you feel like a philosopher. But you don't actually think much. You only think you're thinking.

As a way of getting rid of a big, unsightly stump, it is the slowest method possible. If you play your cards right, you won't burn out your raw material for months.

I have gotten away with it for three week-ends running, and the end is nowhere in sight. I begin every Saturday morning with an impressive show of force — with kerosene, ax, shovel, crowbar, pickax, rake and garden hose.

Most of these things, I don't use at all. The others get only a minimum workout. The hose, of course is for putting the fire out if it gets unruly. You can use the shovel to make a shallow trench around the stump. you can use the ax to make a few grand cuts in the wood so that the fire will have something to burn through.

After making as much noise with the tools as possible, I ignite the thing and pull up a lawn chair. The rest is called watching the fire. Obviously, fires have to be watched. Occasionally, if anyone gets suspicious. you can poke fresh kerosene, shoot impressive black smoke and flames into the air. That takes care of the skeptics.

For three week-ends now, my wife has failed to mention the warped screen door which needs planing. For three weekends now the kids have forgotten the playhouse I was supposed to build. Occasionally, a warm sense of satisfaction, responsibility and importance courses through my body when I hear someone whisper:

"Don't bother daddy. He's burning the stump."

SPECTACULAR JOB

Frankly, I don't know why this impresses people. But it does seem to spread a sense of awe. Perhaps it's the cross-sectional view of the big old stump., all the hardened rings of age in the wood, the suggestion of mighty nature at work at these thousands of years, and here is puny man trying to undo a piece of it.

Of course, there is the hypnotic effect of the fire itself. It makes men pause and look grave and take the long view. With unseen hands, it holds a tight rein on conversation, and there is no room for anything complicated. It also makes busy people envious.

The first day I started, the man across the street, who was busy painting the outside trim, came over. He stared a while into the fire and said:

"Burning it out. eh?"

"Sure am."

Long stare, long pause.

"There's something about a fire--"

There sure is."

Long stare, long pause.

"Cigarette?"

"Thanks."

Long stare, long pause.

Finally, he shook himself loose, almost wistfully.

"I better get back to the painting, I guess. Tell you what. I'll drop by later. Give you a hand again."

You will notice that this man quickly assumed that work was involved, even that he was helping. Ordinarily, I don't like other people moving in on my racket. But stump burning is such a good thing, I don't mind sharing a little.

Register Your Baby in our BABY BATHING BEAUTY CONTEST

TUESDAY

August 25

Here are the simple Rules:

1. Any boy or girl under 5 years of age is eligible.
2. Each boy or girl to model his or her own bathing suit on our stage under the direction of Carmen Sylva.
3. Audience to pick winner by ballots on night of contest.
4. All contestants to get Free Photo by Deines Studio.

Prizes for Winners by

P. A. Upholstery
Willi-Lou's Circus
Fillion's Jewelry
Zood's Gift Shop
Deines Studio

Contest to be at the

LINCOLN

TUESDAY

August 25th

Register your baby at the Lincoln, beginning TONIGHT!

By Popular Demand

DANCE

to the Music of

RUTH and HER VIKINGS

Saturday—Aug. 15—9 to 1

NEW MOOSE HALL

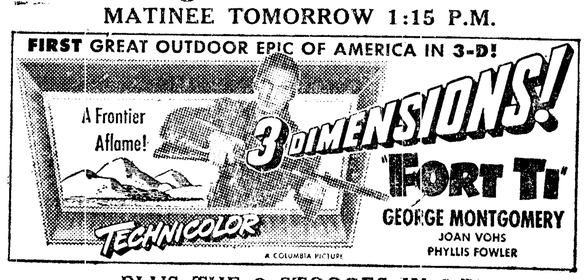
Over the Sears Store

ELWHA

Tonight and Tomorrow

MATINEE TOMORROW 1:15 P.M.

FIRST GREAT OUTDOOR EPIC OF AMERICA IN 3-D!



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"FORT TI"
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PHYLLIS FOWLER

PLUS THE 3 STOOGES IN 3-D
3 Times as funny in "THE SPOOK"
Also "PORT SINISTER"
Regular Prices — Glasses 16c

Starts Sunday 1:15 p.m.

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AVA GARDNER
HOWARD KEEL
BANDIT KING!
With a Lust For Thrills, Power and Beauty!
RIDE, VAQUERO!
M-G-M PICTURE
Print by TECHNICOLOR · Photographed in ANSCO COLOR
with ANTHONY QUINN · KURT KASZNAR

Screen Play by FRANK FENTON · Directed by JOHN FARROW · Produced by STEPHEN AMES

SEQUIM NEWS

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

Harry Peterson Speaks To Chamber On Bridge Hearing Held Tuesday

Harry Peterson, president of the North Olympic Chambers of Commerce, spoke to members of the Sequim chamber at a special meeting Wednesday noon. Peterson reported on the bridge hearing held by Army engineers in Seattle Tuesday.

"We can't expect to get a permit for Bridge No. 3 if No. 1 is not approved by the Army," Peterson said.

"A Port Angeles speaker (Mrs. Peter Larson) at the hearing did not favor a permit for Bridge No. 1, but the opening for Bridge 1 will be 4,724 feet, whereas the opening for Bridge 2 is 3,018 feet and for No. 3 3,318 feet," Peterson said. He explained the purpose of the hearing was to OK passage for heavy oceangoing vessels which come into Puget Sound ports.

Peterson and Mrs. Mary Brown, secretary of the Chamber, attended the meeting to present letters from the local Granges, the chamber and other organizations, asking for a permit for the Vashon Island site.

Following Peterson's talk, Gene Burdick, president of the Sequim Chamber, explained that "letters from the chamber had been written asking that permits be given for all three sites for the construction of a bridge. Sequim prefers Site 3 but would rather have No. 1 than no bridge at all."

SPEAKS ON FREIGHT RATES

Preceding the bridge report, Mrs. Zood Alexander of the Olympic Peninsula Transportation Committee spoke on the work being done by Port Townsend, Port Angeles and Forks in the study of freight rates and transportation on the peninsula.

She stated that freight bills are being collected in the three communities to help compile a report on the rates in this area.

She declared that "a freight company requesting a raise in rates needed only apply for an increase in Olympia, with reasons stating why, and unless the public protests, the request will be granted."

Mrs. Alexander said the committee wants to revise rates so towns and cities on the Peninsula will be paying rates equivalent to other areas the same distance from Seattle.

"No major industry can be built on the Peninsula unless the freight rate structure is revised," she stated.

In response to a request by Mrs. Alexander and Burdick for assistance in Sequim to collect freight bills dating from July 1951, Miss Dorothy Haller of the Sequim Press volunteered to assist.

OTHER BUSINESS

Members welcomed Duke Teitzel as a new member, which brings the Sequim Chamber membership to 84.

Burdick presented a request from the Sequim baseball team and the firemen for funds. Mrs. Helen Nelson moved that $50 be given to the team and $75 to the firemen.

Robert Staeger said the latter money will be used to help send firemen to the firemen's convention.

Burdick suggested that the name of the Sequim Chamber of Commerce be changed to the Sequim-Dungeness Chamber of Commerce, to include merchants in that area. No action was taken on the proposal.

Mrs. Brown said many letters had been received by the chamber asking about Sequim, and she sends each one a folder with a letter from the chamber.

Princess Anne Gets Cake Today

BALLATER, Scotland (AP) — Britain's most popular little girl, Princess Anne, will be 3 years old Saturday, and in the kitchens of Balmoral Castle a pastry cook is whipping up a pink and white cake.

She will be expected to gather together her deepest breath, and blow out three candles with one mighty puff. She will be encouraged in this enterprise by distinguished spectators — her mother, Queen Elizabeth II; her father, the Duke of Edinburgh; grandmother, Queen Elizabeth, brother Prince Charles. and her aunt, Princess Margaret.

Princess Anne, say her friends of the royal family, is ceasing to be a baby, and is becoming a personality.

"She is going to be an outstanding beauty," said The London Star with emphatic certainty.

She is called, popularly, "The Laughing Princess." It's rare to see her without at least a smile.

Ice and water can each exist at 32 degrees Fahrenheit, and if a mixture of the two is heated uniformaly, the temperature will not rise until the ice is all melted.

Radio Programs

TONIGHT

KONP, News every hour on the hour
5:15—KONP, Story Lady
5:30—CBU, Ballard Time
7:00—KOMO, American Sports Show
7:30—KONP, Mailbag
KOMO, Arts for Your Sake
CBU, Songs of My People
7:55—KONP, Baseball
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 15

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
1:00—KIRO, Washington, USA
3:30—KOMO, Fire
5:00—KIRO, Lets Pretend
6:30—KOMO, Grand Ole Opry
7:00—CBU, Vancouver Theater
7:30—KONP, Mailbag
7:55—KONP, Baseball
8:00—KVI, Chicago Theater
9:00—KOMO, Town Hall Party
9:30—KIRO, Gunsmoke

Mrs. W. Chambers Feted At Shower

A pink and blue umbrella with clouds, and a stork carrying a baby centered the gift table for a shower at the home of Mrs. George McLane Monday night in honor of Mrs. W. H. Chambers. Mrs. Chambers, of Empire, Nev., is the former Bernita Dickinson, daughter of Mrs. LaVerne Dickinson.

Mrs. Aage Thomsen was co-hostess. The theme was carried out with a figurine lady and baby buggy on the dining room table and bright flowers placed in each room.

Prizes for unscrambling words were won by Mesdames Ray Wagner and Alvin Blank.

Other guests were Mesdames Arthur Teterud, Max Schmuck, Richard Grimsley, William Wheeler, Albert Teterud, R. F. Baumunk, Charles Baumunk, Levi Cays, Ray Cays, Henry Emery, Wally Thomas, Rovert Clawson Norman Silva, Pat Kelly, Darrell Kreider, Gabe Schmidt and Miss Dorothy McLane of Tacoma.

Also present were Mrs. LaVerne Dickinson, Mrs. Fannie Cays, grandmother of the guest of honor; Miss Glenda Dickinson, her sister; and Mrs. Margaret Howard, an aunt from Camas.

Sequim Personals

Mrs. **Philip Schenck** and daughter **Bessie** left last week by bus for a two weeks' stay with relatives in New Mexico.

House guests at the **W. G. R. Dann** home this week were a cousin of Mrs. Dann, Mrs. Jean Quaife and son Stephen of Duncan, B.C.

The **Rev. W. G. R. Dann** will preach in Oak Harbor Sunday and Mrs. Dann plans to stay and visit with their son Charles, who lives there.

Mr. and Mrs. **Wallace Blore** and daughter **Bonnie Bee** returned this week from the Sol Duc Hot Springs, where they spent a week swimming and fishing. A hike to Mink Lake and one to Sol Duc Falls completed the week.

Miss Helen Duncanson of Seattle visited this week at the home of their niece, Mrs. **H. P. Hartles.** Mrs. Hartles expects another aunt, Mrs. Arthur Preston of San Francisco, this weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Smith of Birmingham, Ala., arrived Wednesday to visit Mr. Smith's brothers, **Moford Smith** and **Roy Smith,** and a sister, Mrs. Leonard Abner of Port Angeles. Thursday members of the family took the couple to Hurricane Ridge.

House guests at the **Henry Haller** home this week were Mrs. Ruth Friedline and grandson, John of Derry, Pa., and Mrs. Florence John of Auburn. Mrs. John is a sister of Mrs. Haller. They also visited Mrs. **Leonard Fernie** and the **Adam Bakers.** Mrs. Fernie is a sister and Baker is a brother of Mrs. John. Other guests at the Haller home were their grandchildren from Port Angeles, Judy, Michael and Danny Sofie.

Mr. and Mrs. **Charles Blake** have as their guests Mrs. Blake's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Howard of Springfield, Ore. Other recent guests were Mr. and Mrs. Les Brittain and daughter Carol of Portland, Ore. Brittain formerly owned the Case tractor agency in Sequim.

Mrs. **Norman Cook** and son **Merrill** of Dungeness visited in Seattle this week. With them were Mr. and Mrs. James Nicholson and son Mark of Forks. Part of the group attended the Gold Cup races.

Mr. and Mrs. **C. B. J. Peterson** and daughter **Jo Ann** arrived home earlier this month from a 5,000-mile trip to Kansas to visit relatives. While in Lindsborg, Kans., the couple attended a class reunion of their high school class of 1922. The Peterson family also had a reunion, with around 70 members of the family attending. Their itinerary included the Black Hills and Bad Lands, Idaho Falls, Sun Valley and the Crater of the Moon.

HE OWED IT ALL TO MOM

CHICAGO (AP)—The FBI says a man seized on an embezzlement charge has related he gave most of the money to his mother—so she could pay off gambling debts.

Milton Decker, 23, was seized yesterday and charged with embezzlying $1,000 from the Home Federal Savings & Loan Assn., where he formerly was a teller. Decker, the FBI said, told of giving $600 to his mother, Marie, and of spending much of the rest on food.

His bond was set at $1,000 pending arraignment.

SEEK BAREFOOT YEGG

NASH, Okla. (AP)—The sheriff's office here is looking for a barefoot boy about seven years old.

No, he's not missing.

His tracks were found inside a filling station ransacked early yesterday by burglars who apparently lifted the lad through an 8x20-inch opening. He then opened the door for them, officers surmised.

Mrs. F. McGregor To Teach Kindergarten

The kindergarten advisory board meeting held Monday night decided to accept the application of Mrs. Florence McGregor as teacher for kindergarten this year. Mrs. McGregor taught elementary grades in Sequim for many years.

The board, consisting of representatives of the PTA and the Young Mother's Club, met at the home of Mrs. Charles Flanders Jr.

Registration for kindergarten will be the first day of school, Sept. 1, at the American Legion Hall where classes will be held. Tuition will be $45 for the year.

Members of the Young Mother's Club were notified this week to start saving articles for a rummage sale in September.

Sequim Briefs

Sequim Prairie Garden Club will install officers at a special meeting Monday at 1:30 p.m. in the Legion Hall. Mrs. Harvey Klinger will be the installing officer, and all past presidents of the organization will be honored at the meeting. The club was organized five years ago. Officers to be installed are Mrs. Carl Blank, president; Mrs. Richard Hoyt, vice president; Mrs. Frank Dawley, secretary; and Mrs. Hugh Cameron, treasurer. All members, friends and past members are urged to attend.

Members of the **Past Noble Grands** held their annual picnic at Sequim Bay State Park Tuesday with a potluck dinner. Two guests were present for the day, which was spent in visiting.

Teenagers Urged To Keep Up School

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Labor Durkin urged teenagers today to resist the lure of "plentiful jobs at good pay" and to return to school this fall.

Durkin recalled that last year one-third of the nation's 16-year-olds and 17-year-olds dropped out of school after taking summer jobs.

He cautioned in his prepared statement that failure to finish an education could jeopardize a youngster's future earning power.

Shooting at Birds Blasts Beauty Sleep

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Nightly police war on starlings at Civic Center is playing havoc with 168 beauty sleeps at the nearby YWCA.

"Can's you see how bad I look?" one of the working girls complained to a reporter. "I don't feel like I've slept in a month."

She thought there must be another way to get rid of the pesky birds besides with a shotgun during sleeping hours.

"It's almost enough to make a girl marry and move away," another said.

New power developments at Niagara Falls will operate at night and in the off season to cut the flow over the falls to about one fourth of the normal volume, but will permit almost full flow when sightseers are likely to be present.

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

DRESDEN THEATRE SEQUIM
Tonight thru Saturday
"ANGEL FACE"
Also "Look Who's Laughing"
Coming Sunday
"THE CLOWN"
Red Skelton, Jane Greer,
Tim Considine

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

CUSTOM and COMMUNITY CANNERY
★Fruits and Vegetables ★Fish Canning and Smoking
OPEN 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. — CLOSED TUES. and SUN.
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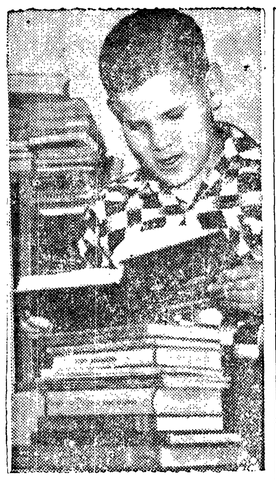
One mile South of Highway 101 West of Sequim
Phone 203W

SATURDAY LAST DAY!
PEOPLES — Big ANNIVERSARY SALE
SATURDAY LAST DAY!

THIN pile of books used by 1750 6th graders held by Ronald Fibus.



FAT pile of books used by 1953 6th graders held by Gordon Butler.

U. S. Children Get More Book Power

AP Newsfeatures

PITTSBURGH—Far more books reach American classrooms today than 200, 100 or even 50 years ago. This new book power is shown in a recent study by Dr. John Nietz, professor of education at the University of Pittsburgh.

A typical 6th grade pupil today uses eight textbooks, he says, and four supplementary pamphlets weighing 11½ pounds with 3,115 pages of reading matter.

Compare that with the three small texts and perhaps a Hornbook, together weighing six ounces and totalling 272 pages, commonly used by the early American pupil in 1750.

The 1750 youngster, Nietz says, used the New England primer, perhaps a Psalter and occasionally an arithmetic. He likely began with a Hornbook, a small, paddle-like object made of anything from wood to ginger-bread, upon which the alphabet was printed or engraved. tc-

Today's 6th grade pupil studies spelling, health, science (with four supplementary pamphlets), arithmetic, music, English, reading and geography.

Nietz says our education began in all-day Sunday school sessions, because children worked during the week, and almost all teaching was of a religious nature. Then along came the prolific textbok authors — of which Noah Webster was the first. Pupils in the 1800 sixth-grade were using Webster's Blue-Back Speller, in addition to a reader, a geography and an arithmetic, totalling 972 pages and weighing 1 lb., 11 oz.

By 1850, when another prolific author was well established in the field — William McGuffey — the pupils were studying reading, spelling, geography, arithmetic and grammar, totalling 1280 pages and weighing 2 lbs. 13 oz. Over the 100-year period the 6th grader's subjects had increased by only two, but the number of pages he had to read had increased by 1,008.

The next half-century saw a great change in the 6th grade curriculum. By 1900, Nietz says, the pupil was generally studying spelling, reading, arithmetic, physiology, grammar, drawing, penmanship and history, an increase of three subjects, 4 lbs. 3 oz. and 712 pages in 50 years.

While the curriculum itself has not increased since 1900, there have been some changes in subject matter, namely music and science. Today's 6th grade pupil digests 2,843 more pages of reading matter than did his 1750 counterpart, and he's using five more textbooks plus his supplementary pamphlets.

Nietz makes no prediction for the future. When we try to incorporate atomic developments, jet propulsion, space travel and the complicated geographical and historical doing of today and historical doing of today into tomorrow's textbooks, he says, who knows what the 6th-grade curriculum will consist of in the year 2000?

TUNA CATCH

DARWIN (AP) — They've been catching fish at Darwin, big five pound tunas, by their tails. A great shoal that came close inshore chasing sardines gave residents a great time.

Small boys flipped them out of the water by the tails. More conservative fishermen baited their lines with sardines, and caught a tuna every cast. One party fishing with lines caught one ton.

To cut living costs, Iraq admits margarine license free, Baghdad reports.

W. Washington Fair Seeks Old Displays

Memories of the past will be on display in hobby hall this year as a 50th jubilee feature of the Western Washington fair at Puyallup, Sept. 19-27.

Mrs. Newell Hunt of Puyallup, superintendent of hobby hall, will devote special display cases to showing photos and other souvenirs of the early fairs. She is anxious to uncover trophies, badges, photographs, early premium books, and other "Western Washington fairana" for the jubilee feature.

Quite a lot of early historical material is now displayed in permanent cases at the Western Washington fairgrounds.

Washington residents with any early fair souvenirs are urged to turn them over to the Western Washington fair for cataloguing and building them into the association's growing museum. Items from the early 1900s are particularly requested, when the fair was known as the Valley Fair Association.

Public horse troughs at Ilam, England, are being converted into flower boxes.

PRIVATE HARBOR

PAWTUCKET, R.I. (AP) — It's a proud harbor with tugboat office, lobster pots, a wharf derrick, tugboats and coastwise schooners, colliers and tankers, a steamship, a ferry and a fisherman. And it's all in the former chicken house of William W. Thomas, 83.

Whittling keeps Thomas busy in his Pawtucket home. But it's more than whittling, steaming boards into shape for the hulls, rigging them, carving tiny eagles for ornamentation, and spot lights. Carving, too, small seagulls which rest on wharf pilings. Painting them—each with its name.

Making things is nothing new to Thomas. He looks around his house and tells you, "Built every stick of it, myself."

PIGEON POACHER

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Thousands of pigeons flutter around this city's famed Civic Center.

Twelve-year-old Robert Tillman wanted some to start a cote of his own.

So, he climbed hand-over-hand up three stories of the crannied wall of the Civic Auditorium and inched his way to a tiny balcony, where he hoped to snare some birds.

Firemen had to rescue the boy, and gave him a scolding.

"I didn't think anyone would miss a few of the birds," Robert replied. "Look—they're all over the place."

A new lightweight diesel engine, originally developed as an auxiliary powerplant for bicycles, weighs 11 pounds, develops ¾ horsepower, and will do 300 miles on one gallon of either gasoline, kerosene or diesel fuel oil.

First and Oak Streets
Telephone 4431

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Saturday Last Day of
Our 6th Anniversary Sale

OUR FRIDAY NIGHT SPECIALS!

6 P.M: to 9 P.M. Only

Boys'
FLANNEL SHIRTS
Long Sleeves. Sizes 6 to 18
SALE PRICE
1.49

Men's
SPORT SHIRTS
Regular 2.98 each, Now
2 for $3

CHILDREN'S SHOES
Anniversary Shoe Special
FRIDAY NIGHT ONLY
All Children's Shoes
15% Off

Plastic GARDEN HOSE
5 Year Guarantee
50 feet
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FREE PRIZES
NO OBLIGATIONS — NO PURCHASES NECESSARY.
YOU DO NOT HAVE TO BE PRESENT TO WIN—
JUST REGISTER IN OUR BASEMENT FLOOR
1st Prize—Spartan TV, Reg. 200.00
2nd Prize—Budget Check worth 100.00
3rd Prize—Budget Check worth 50.00
4th Prize—Budget Check worth 15.00
Remember — All You Have to do is Register.
Awards will be made at 8 p. m. TONIGHT

All GARDEN Supplies
½ PRICE

Look Men!
MEN'S JACKETS
FRIDAY NIGHT ONLY
10% Off

Women's and Misses' Sailcloth
PEDAL PUSHERS
Sizes 10 to 20
Regular 3.98, Sale Price
2.98

Women's and Misses'
SKIRTS
Values to $12.98, Special
3.99

Girls'
RAYON PANTIES
Sizes 7 to 14
4 Pr. $1

Boys'
WAIST OVERALLS
Sizes 6 to 12
$1

White, 27-inch
DIAPER FLANNEL
4 for $1

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Only $19 A MONTH
after small down payment

Famous PHILCO Dairy Bar Refrigerator with Exclusive CHEESE KEEPER

Keeps cheese fresh for weeks
Exclusive built-in compartment preserves cheese freshness and flavor, prevents drying out as recommended by U. S. Department of Agriculture.

New Dairy Bar Philco in smart Key Largo color. Huge 9.4 cu. ft. capacity fits in floor space of former 5 foot models. Luxury features . . . fully Adjustable Shelves . . . Built-in Freezer stores 42 lbs. . . . Twin Crispers . . . Large Chiller Drawer.

Lowest Price in Years for Philco Quality
$199.95 UP
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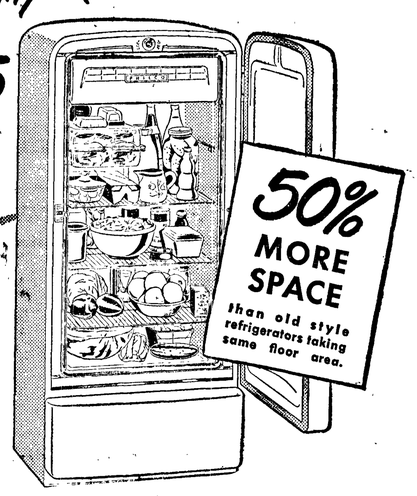
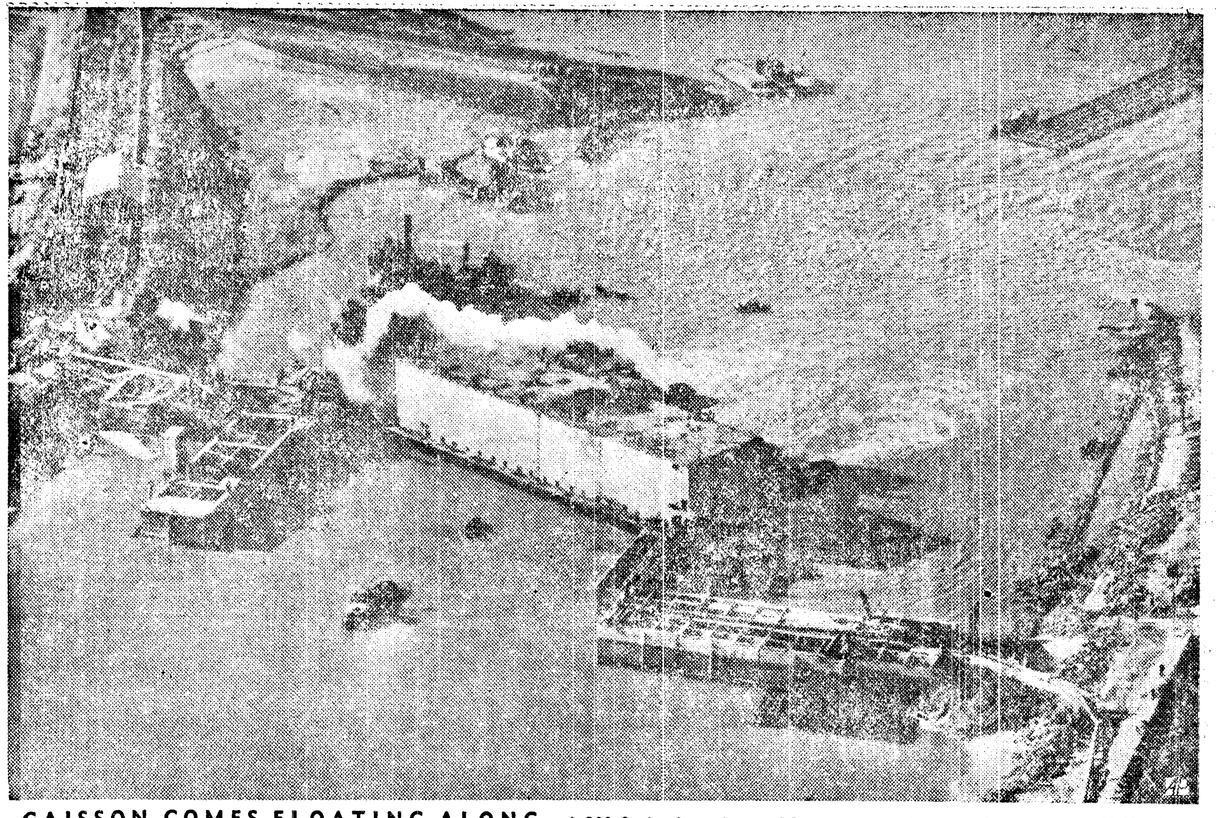


Big 7.2 Cu. Ft. Philco
Not the usual "6", but the big oversize 7.2 cu. ft. Philco with modern full-width freezing compartment and exclusive "Key Largo" color styling. Over 12 sq. ft. of shelf storage area. Handy Double Utility Trays • Lots of tall bottle space. Come in and get our liberal trade-in offer on older models, regardless of age or condition.



CAISSON COMES FLOATING ALONG—A 200-foot caisson is eased by tugs into dike gap at Kruiningen, Holland, closing northern seawall of western Scheldt River. Breach was one of four remaining in flood-stricken southwestern area.

102 West Coast Gals Love to be Lonesome

By ARTHUR W. PRIAULX
NEA Special Correspondent

PORTLAND, Ore. —(NEA) Did you ever see a good-looking girl who loved to be lonesome?

They have 'em out here in Oregon and Washington—the lonesome cult, with 102 members, and their ranks are growing. They get paid for being lonesome, from $201 a month up, and they love it.

They're called cloud girls, or forest fire lookouts. They live alone all summer, from May to October, deep in the timbered wilderness, as much as 50 miles from any living soul. Their home is a glassed-in, penthouse tower, perched on a mountain top.

For weeks on end, they see no

MARY BEA HALL: When coyotes howl, play the cornet.

living soul. Their only contact with civilization is a radiotelephone, and the occasional fire warden who brings in fresh supplies.

Curly-haired Anna Lou Wilkins, of Castle Rock, Wash., now manning her isolated eagle's nest atop Wolf Point in Cowlitz County, is a new member of the I-want-to-be-alone cult. She's the pride of her fire-fighting male cohorts whom man the standby camps miles away in the forest.

"I never gave it a thought," said lively Anna, when asked if she ever gets lonesome. "There's so much to do, and it's dark before I know it, even though I'm on duty as soon as the sun comes up."

The cloud girls are more reliable than men, says Colonel George Spaur, Oregon's state forester. "They're more dependable and more satisfied with doing their own cooking, housekeeping and the tiresome work of scanning their 50 square miles of forest wilderness for signs of forest fires."

"When coyotes howl outside your penthouse door," says Mary Beau Hall, a University of Oregon graduate, "just play a cornet solo for the little brother of the wolf." For three summers at Laurel Mountain lookout, Mary Bea guarded 256 square miles of unbroken timber.

"Its the dream of every girl, I guess," said this long-limbed, outdoor girl, "to live in a penthouse." She got her dream. Her penthouse was a 14-foot-square all-glass room, perched on a 40-foot stilt atop a 3000-foot mountain.

The dloud girls must be expert fire watchers, to detect the first danger signal of thin blue smoke. They take wind velocity readings twice daily, report moisture and temperature, keep a daily radio-telephone log. They must carry their own wood and water.

Mary Jane Johanson dropped a quarter-mile down a steep hillside one day for drinking water, but came back empty-handed rather than contest water rights with a sizeable black bear. She got her water later in the day.

Forty-five girls, mostly college students, staff over a third of Oregon's 134 lokouts on state and private lands. In Washington another 37 lonesome-by-choice girls do lookout duty. Oregon has doubled the number of girl sky queens in five years. Forest service lookouts use 30 more in the two states.

"Women are able to put up with the sedentary life inherent in lookout duty better than men," reports Bernie Orell, Washington state forester.

A mad-man killer is loose in the remote Crater Lake district of Southern Oregon, but an 18-year-old girl lookout maintains her solitary forest scanning, unruffled. She's a crack shot with a pistol and figures she can handle any man.

DOESN'T BOTHER NEIGHBORS

A Linfield College music major had her piano brought up to her 3500-foot sky perch this summer and when not busy gets in many hours of practice. "Now I don't bother the neighbors," she chuckles.

Mary Bea Hall filled in many a warm summer afternoon making bows and arrows. She's an excellent marksman with either rifle or bow and arrow. One of her pastimes is shooting squirrels, which abound around her lookout. She skins them, tans their hides, then makes gloves and hats.

When rainy weather comes and lookouts are closed, the girls beg to stay on just a few more days. It's a life that gets into your blood, they tell you. It's a life that tests a person's ability to be self-sufficient, to be happy alone.

PERMANENT CAKE

APPOMATTOX, Va. (AP)—It was quite an operation—getting this piece of cake to Mrs. John C. Moore. But eat it? Not on your life.

The 4 by 6 inch slice of fruit cake topped with lemon icing is something special. Here's how Mrs. Moore happened to get it:

She received the cake from Mrs. Annie Truman of Beckley, W. Va., whose daughter married Mrs. Moore's son. Mrs. Truman has a sister who lives in London and her son is a member of the guard at Buckingham Palace.

And the cake is a slice of the one baked especially for the coronation of Queen Elizabeth. Each guardsman was given a slice, and this particular guardsman's mother sent it to Mrs. Truman who sent it to Mrs. Moore.

Internal Revenue Survey Based On Old Law

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP) — If a man from the Internal Revenue Service knocks on your door, wanting to know if you filed an income tax return, it's because of a paragraph tucked away deep in the tax law by Congress 25 years ago.

It says: "Every collector shall, from time to time, cause his deputies to proceed through every part of his district and inquire after and concerning all persons therein who are liable to pay any internal revenue tax, . . . and to make a list of such persons."

When new men were appointed to top internal revenue jobs by the Eisenhower administration, they began rummaging around in the tax laws to see what they were supposed to do. And they came across the section just mentioned. One of these new men is O. Gordon Delk Jr former banker and farmer.

He said that under previous administrations in the past 25 years revenue agents have made this kind of survey in various places and at various times. But, he said, they didn't leave enough statistical information for the new people to decide precisely the best way to make the survey.

So the agency, headed now by T. Coleman Andrews, began making different kinds of surveys around the country. In one place they check householders, in another manufacturers or storekeepers. And they have been instructed to overlook no one, including gamblers, who might be liable for a federal tax.

This doesn't mean that eventually a revenue agent will call on every home or business. Not enough men for that. But already surveys have been started or completed in New England, Nebraska, Denver, Fort Worth, and Roanoke, Va. Others will follow.

BUREAU CRITICIZED

Andrews complained in a speech Wednesday night that his bureau got stiff newspaper criticism in New England when the survey began there late in July. His men, he said, had been accused of Gestapo tactics. He promised the gate for any agent who tried that.

News about this project has almost oozed out. When the New England survey began, the agency released information about it in New England only, not nationally. News about the other surveys has been made known in bits. Yet the agency plans in time to make these surveys more or less nationwide.

The law provides a fine up to $500 and as much as two years in jail for interfering with an agent on this kind of survey.

But suppose an agent comes to your home, asking questions about your income tax return, and you (A) slam the door in his face, (B) tell him it's none of his business, or (C) tell him that, if he wants to learn anything about your income tax relations, he can learn it at the nearest revenue office where you make your return.

In short, suppose you won't cooperate. Does the penalty apply to you?

When asked about this, Delk said he thought the penalty applied only to people in business when they interfered with an agent attempting to carry out the survey, not to householders.

WANTS COOPERATION

If you refuse to cooperate with an agent who comes to your door—since he has your name and address—he can go back to the nearest bureau office and check in a minute on whether you filed a return.

If you did file a return and cooperated with him to the extent of showing him your return—but the return reported an income to low to be in keeping with the apparent cost of your house and the car in your garage—the agent might like to pursue that a little further.

Andrews, of course, hopes his men will get nothing but cooperation. He says he's after cheaters because it would be unfair to people who honestly pay their taxes if he didn't try to find those who don't.

He said "Preliminary reports indicate that a great many delinquent individual income and business tax return reported an income too low offices, along with the money due. It all adds up to the fact that we are causing a lot of folks to face up to their tax obligations for the first time."

Sawmill Workers Press Wage Demand

SPOKANE (AP) — Members of the AFL Northwest District Lumber and Sawmill Workers Union soon will be asked to approve a demand for a 15 cent an hour pay increase.

The union's Northwest council Thursday night approved a resolution asking regional mills for the pay hike to be added to their present $1.80 an hour minimum. The resolution needs approval of the members.

E. M. Weston, president of the Washington State Federation of Labor, told the convention delegates he thought the withdrawal of the Brotherhood of Carpenters and its sub unions from the AFL was only a temporary breach.

In view of this, Weston said, the AFL will continue to maintain friendly relations with the carpenters and will "not ostracize any member of the Lumber and Sawmill Workers Union." The timberworkers are affiliated with the carpenters.

Free Money Good While It Lasts

PITTSBURGH (AP) —Money, money everywhere—but not a bit was good.

The money was old, worn and torn bills which the Pittsburgh branch of the Federal Reserve Bank had sent to the city dump to be burned. Some of the bundles didn't get burned.

A couple of boys rummaging through the dump came across the bundles and spread the word. Neighbors came running, picked up bills in $5, $20 and even $100 denominations. Police finally were called to stop the gold rush.

"But the money's no good," said a kill joy bank spokesman. "Each bill has holes punched in it to cancel it. And in the future we'll make sure they're all destroyed."

ACTOR INJURED

LAGUNA BEACH, Calif. (AP)—Movie actor Rock Hudson is out of action with a broken shoulder.

His studio said he suffered the fracture yesterday while surfing here.

TODAY'S BUSINESS MIRROR

Upturn in Business Cheers Retailers

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP) — Businessmen who have been looking for the first signs of the fall turn-up felt a little better today.

Many merchants have been disappointed that business didn't pick up earlier in August, but several sources report that retail trade is starting to shake off its summer dullness.

Rising sales of back-to-school items are reported by Dun & Bradstreet. It sees retail trade as a whole higher this week than last, and says most merchants are surpassing the sales figures of a year ago.

Chain stores generally report better sales this summer than last. Department store sales are running two per cent higher than in mid-August a year ago, the Federal Reserve Board reports.

Still another indicator is the rise in loans to business by the banks. Increasing volume for the second straight week is reported by New York member banks of the Federal Reserve System.

Business loans are due to turn up around this time of year as businessmen prepare for the fall season. Some of the biggest borrowers this week are commodity dealers, and the textile industry.

Many textile men report business picking up. Some makers of men's suits report they are operating at the highest rate in several years, and some are looking for additional skilled workers.

The construction industry continues to hum. Spending on new construction may hit a record this year, the Department of Commerce believes. The Federal Reserve Board reports that consumer intent to buy new houses is still high—although the desire for a new home is one thing and getting up the money for it is another.

The pick-up in trade and industry isn't uniform across the country, of course. Drought-hit areas aren't sharing in any business boom. Stores and manufacturers who sell to farmers report slower business.

Declining farm incomes have piled up inventories of farm machinery in dealers' hands, International Harvester reports. It has laid off several thousand of its workers.

A disastrous fire in one of its plants may cause layoffs in several General Motors divisions and put a crimp in the auto industry's apparent goal of producing 5 ½ million passenger cars this year.

Jefferson County

(Port Townsend Leader)

Street Surfacing Completed

Western Asphalt Company Monday completed the final coat of asphalt laid on Port Townsend's Water Street in a $23,863 State Highway Department project. The company also is doing some city streets on a contract approved by the City Council.

Bus Trip Eliminated

Northwest Greyhound Lines has cut out its mid-day bus trip from Port Townsend to Seattle, leaving three round trips daily on the schedule. The company said the elminated trip was largely for servicemen, and is no longer justified since the closing of Ft. Worden.

Finds 1857 Map

While going through an old desk recently given him, Sam Luck of Port Townsend unearthed an 1857 map showing "That Part of Washington Territory Lying West of the Cascade Mountains." Among the few towns shown are Port Townsend, Seattle, Olympia and Vancouver. The map shows Lake Quinault considerably north of its actual location, and Lakes Crescent and Ozette aren't shown at all. Only road shown on the Olympic Peninsula is a trail from Discovery Bay to the head of Quilcene Bay.

225 Chicks Lost in Fire

An old school bus used as a brooder house caught fire at the Frank Walters farm on the Port Townsend-Chimacum Road Sunday night, resulting in the loss of 225 baby chicks. Walters said the fire probably started when a thermostat failure caused overheating.

Rubbish Dumper Caught

A Port Townsend man who dumped a load of rubbish along a county road spent part of the next day cleaning it up again. Deputy Sheriff George Pinneo, who investigated after a neighbor along the road reported the dumping, was able to trace the man easily by addresses on old envelopes found in the rubbish.

City Sued For Lack of Stop Sign

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—San Francisco is being sued for $30,650 because a stop sign wasn't where a woman driver thought it should be.

Martha Alexander asserted Donald J. Kevane's failure to halt his car at an intersection resulted in a collision March 26.

The suit said Kevane should have stopped even though a stop sign there had been knocked down in a previous accident.

Mrs. Alexander said she assumed he would stop and hit him broadside when he continued into the intersection.

She claimed the city was negligent in not replacing the stop sign.

Firemen Locked Up In Own Garage

GARDEN CITY, Kan. (AP)—Volunteer firemen rushed to the station house when the alarm sounded on the town's siren.

Cars pulled over to let the fire trucks by.

But the trucks didn't go by. They never left the station.

Neither police nor firemen could get the door open.

Just as the firemen prepared to ram the jammed doors with their trucks, a "never mind" call came through. The fire, in a parked car, had been put out by bystanders.

HOMELESS ALUMNI

MOREHEAD, Ky. (AP) — Ghosts of the old Morehead Normal School were revived temporarily recently when 82 white haired alumni met in tribute to their now defunct alma mater.

Graduates and former students of the old school, which went out of existance 31 years ago, talked over old times.

The school existed from 1887 to 1922, sponsored by the Christian Women's Board of Missions.

If ice at a temperature of exactly 32 degrees Fahrenheit is put into water of the same temperature the ice will not melt nor will the water freeze.

DPs On Hunger Strike Protesting Expulsion

MUNICH, Germany (AP) — Two hundred Jewish displaced persons last night ended a two-day hunger strike protesting expulsions to Israel.

The demonstrators, camped since Wednesday in the headquarters building of the American Joint Distribution Committee, went back to their camp after German authorities promised to halt deportation of Jew to Israel until the Bonn government has made a decision in the case.

The protest started after three DPs were expelled and 80 others faced expulsion. They had gone to Israel after the war but returned without legal entry permits when they failed to find jobs.

American Climbers Scale Kashmir Peak

SKARDU, Kashmir (AP) — An expedition of nine Americans struggling toward the 28,250-foot summit of Mt. Godwin Austen was reported today to have reached the 25,000-foot level after fighting through severe storms.

The Himalayan peak, also known as K2, is the world's second highest mountain.

The latest message from the expedition said preparations were being made to set up its seventh advance camp. Success or failure in conquering the peak is expected to be known within a week and will depend largely upon the weather.

An earlier message said a blizzard halted progress about two weeks ago at 23,300 feet.

The expedition has not used oxygen equipment yet and will try to reach the summit without it, according to the latest reports.

RIPPING JOB

RALEIGH, N. C. (AP)—The prisoner was known as "the Beaver," police told the judge, because of his talent for ripping his way into stores with his bare hands. He admitted tearing a hole in a jewelry store roof with his hands, climbing out again with $5,500 worth of watches.

"Well," said the judge, "let him try his talent on some steel bars. Ten to eighteen years."

10 KILLED ON BUS

TOKYO (AP)—A bus plunged off a cliff 20 miles north of Hiroshima, killing 10 persons and injuring 25 today.

The Olympic Tribune
Port Angeles, Wn., Fri. 8/14/53 4

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Official Paper for Clallam County.

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C. N. Webster, editor

Member of Washington Newspaper Publishers Association.

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—NEA Telephoto

FATAL CRASH SCENE—Rescue workers search smoking wreckage of RCAF jet fighter at Montreal, Canada, after the crippled plane plunged into a row of homes, killing nine persons. Five of the dead were children playing indoors.

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LAVERNE MORITZ . . . With paper sculpture.

It's All Done With Newspapers

By ADELAIDE KERR
AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK—Most people throw away their old newspapers, but LaVerne Moritz built a career out of hers.

She tore them to pieces and made papier mache animals, angels, puppet heads, masks, trays and a lot of other things. Painted and lacquered, they prove so amusing that they brought her before the television cameras—and the flood of letters she received prompted her to write a book on how to make papier-mache figures.

Here are her instructions for making a giraffe:

DIRECTIONS

Collect the following materials: five old newspapers, string, sandpaper, pencil, shellac or lacquer, paint (yellow, brown and black) and two cups of paste. Make the paste by mixing one half cup of flour with cold water to a thin cream consistency and stirring the mixture slowly into two cups of boiling water until the paste is thick. Cool it before using.

This is the way to make the giraffe's skeleton: Take a double fold of newspaper 16 inches wide, place the folded side toward you and roll it tightly to a compact cylinder. Wrap it with string the full length to keep it from unrolling. Bend it up in the center to mark the point where the long neck rises from the body.

To construct the front lges, make a second roll the same size, bend it sharply in the center and tie it to the body at the neck bend. To keep the legs from spreading, tie a string around the top of them near the bend. To make the back legs, make a thinner shorter newspaper roll, bend it and tie it to the body at the tail. To make the head construct a small newspaper roll about three inches long and bend down one inch. Overlap this on the end of the neck and tie it with string.

Pad the body foundation by crumpling several pieces of newspaper and wrapping them to the skeleton with string. Build the figure to the proportions you want. Twist one corner of this padding to make the tail and give it a coating of paste so it will remain twisted.

Spread one of the newspapers on the table on which you are going to work. Tear several other newspapers into irregular shapes and sizes approximately one inch by two inches. Cover one of the pieces of paper with a thin coating of paste, using your fingers as a brush. Be careful not to use too much paste. Lay the pasted side of the torn paper on the giraffe.

Continue to spread paste on one piece of torn newspaper at a time and paste the pieces on the giraffe in a close-knit, irregular overlapping pattern until the giraffe is covered. Repeat the process until you have given him four or five coats, taking care to keep the layers of papier mache smooth. Let it dry thoroughly and sandpaper it to smooth off any rough edges.

To make ears, fold three-cornered pieces of paper and paste them on the head.

When the giraffe is thoroughly dry, give the entire body a coat of yellow or yellow-orange paint. While this is still wet blend in a very little red on the head and on the tail and ears. When this dries, draw on the spots with a pencil, making them smaller on the neck and legs and larger on the body. Paint the spots brown and the eyes and feet black. When this is dry, finish the giraffe with several coats of shellac or lacquer.

Chamber Warns Of Furnace 'Rackets'

Homeowners of Port Angeles were warned today by Gerrit Stuurmans, manager of the Chamber of Commerce, that this is the season to watch out for the furnace repair racket.

The National Better Business Bureau, with which the Chamber is affiliated, reports that although the great majority of firms engaged in servicing and selling furnaces deal fairly with the public, a minority in this business continue to use certain dishonest tricks which exploit the gullible.

In the interest of protecting this area against those who would take advantage of the public in its furnace servicing needs, Stuurmans issued the following warning:

"The most persistent racket in furnace repair continues to be an attempt to sell a new furnace unfairly, and without justification when the agreed-upon cleaning or re-setting leads to the 'discovery' that the old furnace cannot be repaired. The alternative is a dismantled furnace, the parts left strewn over the cellar floor by 'engineers' who are unwilling to reassemble a 'worn out' furnace.

Sharp salesmen scare the householder by calling in the firm's 'experts,' who condemn the old unit as unsafe and state that the company would not be responsible for the lives of the occupants if the old unit was reassembled. Such salesmen predict fire, carbon monoxide poisoning, and death itself. If a part is in need of replacement, they may imply the possibility that the part would not be available for months, perhaps not at all.

"A furnace should be kept clean and in good repair if it is to operate efficiently and safely and should be replaced when it no longer will provide these essential services.

"The majority of firms in the furnace and furnace repair field are reputable and give the public reliable cleaning and repair service and do not frighten the public into buying new furnaces by falsely condemning old ones as unsafe. To avoid the few who damage the industry as a whole by using questionable tactics, homeowners in this area should deal only with firms they know to be reliable."

VANISHING TUNA

OTTAWA (AP)—The mystery of the missing tuna off Canada's west coast still has fisheries officials puzzled after three years. First there were plenty of tuna; then there were none.

In 1939, tuna of the albacore variety, a streamlined fish weighing from 10 to 20 pounds, moved into British Columbia waters for the first time in history. There were not many at the start and the war curtailed commercial possibilities. However, from 1944 on the catch increased and during the 1948-1950 peak period, 6,500,000 pounds were landed with a value of $1,300,000.

Then the fish began to vanish. The 1951 catch was a mere 190,000 pounds worth $33,000.

Seeing is just as much an acquired art and skill as dancing or playing the piano, says the Better Vision Institute.

Blondes Advised On Summer Hair Care

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Beauty Editor

Blondes get blonder in the summer. And in the summer it looks good. But come chilly autumn and the same blonde tresses having been exposed to the sun's rays, are likely to become streaky, brittle and unmanageable.

A girl who wouldn't think of visiting a beach in mid-day without suntan lotion to protect her skin, thinks nothing of exposing her luscious locks to the sun's rays.

Blondes who are proud of their light tresses usually can't be sold on a head covering, no matter how lovely. So oil treatments are the only solution. These are simple to do and are well worth the effort. Here's how:

Before your regular shampoo brush your hair thoroughly. Part the hair. Take a small cotton ball and dip it in baby oil or another favorite oil. Section the hair in inch strips all over the head, applying baby oil as you go along. Use a fresh cotton ball as one becomes soiled.

When the entire scalp has been oiled, spread thumbs and fingers of both hands and place them firm-against the scalp. Use fingertips to rotate the scalp slowly until it loses its tight feeling. Move the hands to a different portion of the head and continue this massage until the scalp tingles and grows warm.

SPARE THAT HAIR . . . Baby oil treatment applied to sectioned-off hair parts will help keep blonde hair in good condition.

If this treatment is done in the cool of the evening, you may want to wring a towel out of hot water and wrap it around the oiled hair for a few minutes. If the evening is hot, you'll probably want to wash the oil right out along with your regular soaping.

Two to three soapings and three clear water rinses will leave your hair good and clean. The juice of a freshly squeezed lemon may be added to the rinse water.

Brushing is another important summer hair-care step. It is particularly stimulating when done with two brushes, one in either hand, with head hanging down, we are told. This really stimulates the scalp, imparting a healthy glow to your tresses, according to the hair experts.

If frequent swimming pool dips or salt water swims are part of your summer playtime schedule, make a beeline for the summer shower. Clear water should rinse away the chlorine used in pools and remove ocean salt.

Pin-curls put up with cologne after your shower-shampoo will help dry the hair in a jiffy and leave it fragrant. A cooling astringent whisked around the browline to remove powder traces is the final fillip in a summer makeup.

Mason County News

(Shelton-Mason County Tribune)

No Honor Among Thieves

When Melvin L. Bright of Minnesota walked into the Shelton police station Saturday to tell police two companions had stolen the car he drove out from the midwest, the police promptly clapped him in jail. What Bright didn't know was that the two had wrecked the car near Chehalis, and confessed to investigating state patrolmen that the car they had stolen from Bright he in turn had stolen in Minnesota.

Somebody Has to Move

The town of Matlock has become too small for both the school board and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Baker. The board fired the two as superintendent and principal, and set a deadline of Aug. 1 for their moving. The Bakers refused to move from their school-owned home and have appealed their dismissal to the state. "Either the Bakers go or the town gets a new school board," one director declared this week.

Union Still Out

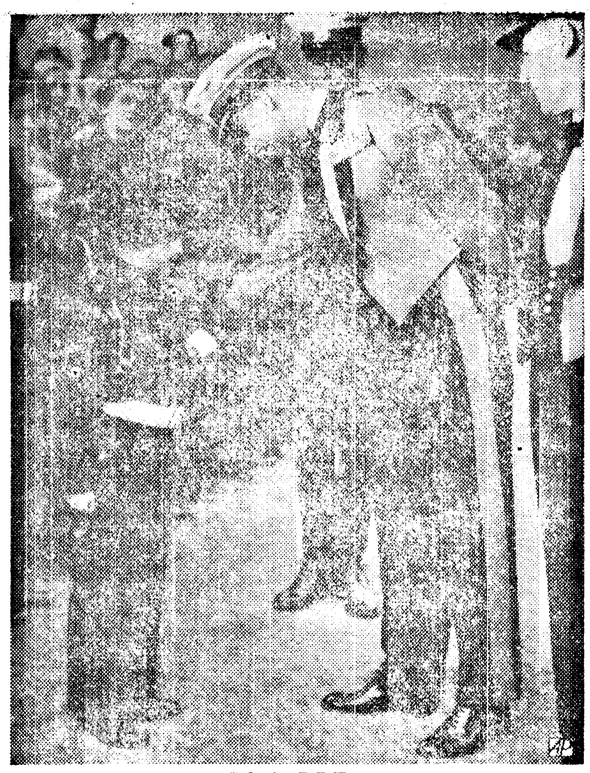
The strike of Local 38, International Woodworkers of America, against Simpson Logging Company has gone into its second week. The local refused to sign the company's offer similar to that accepted by most other peninsula locals, and is holding out for a 12½ cent per hour pay boost.

TO AID QUAKE VICTIMS

WASHINGTON (AP) — The American Red Cross invites contributions for relief of earthquake victims in Greece.

The Red Cross said yesterday all its chapters would accept financial gifts to be transmitted to the Greek Red Cross.

It also allocated $40,000 for blankets and $10,000 for antibiotic drugs to be provided the sufferers.



WHEN MARINES MEET — Cadet Douglas Wall, 9, snaps to attention as Duke of Edinburgh, in Royal Marines mess uniform, looks him over at Royal Marines barracks, Hants, England.

EMPTY APARTMENTS

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP)—The new American embassy office building in Rio de Janeiro has eight lovely apartments which apparently aren't going to see much use—thanks to red tape. The eight apartments occupy two upper floors of the 12-story, $2,800,000 building, which was opened for use in April. They were intended to be used by newcomers who were looking for apartments of their own, or by touring guests or diplomats.

But soon after the opening, a ruling came down from somewhere about the use of the apartments. For "security" reasons, couples with children would not be allowed to use them—only single persons or childless couples.

So about the only occupants for the apartments, aside from an occasional visitor, have been a few newly arrived secrtaries. The story goes that they would prefer a hotel near one of Rio's famous beaches.

TV SUIT FILED

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A suit filed yesterday seeks to halt Hoagy Carmichael's Saturday night television program.

Philip Rapp asks $1,250,000 damages, contending the show is based on a radio broadcast he originated.

As defendants he named Carmichael; NBC; Eddie Foy Jr., who appears on the show, and Sidney Miller, its program director.

Some People Don't Need a Grocery Store

(They can knock coconuts off the trees)

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darling ruffle rick-rack trim; tiny price tag

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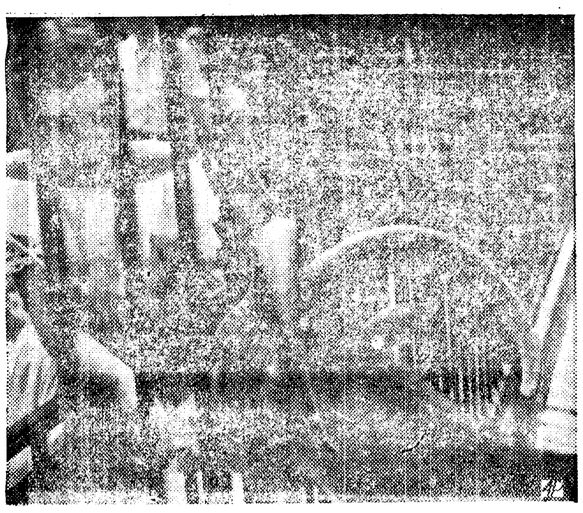
A VACATION VISIT to the zoo brought this photographer's normal view of a young miss feeding pop-corn to an aoudad. How else could it be taken? See below.



HERE'S the aoudad's view of a young miss with a handout. It was taken from a corner of the cage with camera lens between the bars. P. S. To be tried only with tame animals.

Vacation Suggestions For Shutter-Bugs

By IRVING DESFOR
AP Newsfeatures

The vacation theme is still dominant with camera fans, so here are a few added notes on the topic.

A couple of new guide books for shooting pictures around the country are now available. If your vacation is in the area they talk about, you will have at your disposal a ready-made blue print of photogenic highlights you shouldn't overlook.

"Vacation U.S.A. with Your Color Camera" is a Kodak booklet (50c) which gives practical tips and covers a lot of territory. The specific areas covered are: New York City, New England, the old South, Washington, D. C. and our National Parks: Bryce Canyon, Glacier, Grand Canyon, Mesa Verde, Rocky Mountain, Yellowstone, Yosemite and Zion.

Definite exposure suggestions for color, Kodacolor, black-and-white and movies are included for each locale. Vantage points for the best camera angles and special features of terrain or local color are also mentioned.

The text also points out where special equipment, haze or color filters or a tripod will be necessary.

Glancing through, here are a few tips of general interest.

When part of the breath-taking quality of a scene lies in its height, depth or distance, you may lose this quality in the picture unless you include an object of familiar size . . . a person, animal or your car. Most such scenes need at least two or three pictures: 1—from a distance to include the whole scene and so establish its location and extent; 2—made closer to show the significant feature, and 3—a closeup to show detail.

In taking air views from a plane, the best seat on an airliner is in the rear, on the side away from the sun. The camera should not touch any part of the plane or window, due to vibration. It should be focussed on infinity and used with the highest shutter speed possible.

Waterfalls are generally improved by including colorfully clad people. Many falls create their own rainbow, usually at a certain time of day. Movies exposed at 24 frames show the action of falling water better than at the normal speed of 16 frames per second. If you have to pan to include the entire falls, do so with the flow of water—that is, pan down, not up, the falls. All panning should be slow and steady.

For sunsets, follow the time-tested rule "If you can look at the scene without squinting your eyes, it can be photographed in color." With the sun partially or wholly obscured by a cloud, try 1/50 at f/4.

Another series of vacation guide books, published by Travel Enterprises of New York City, contains more general information to help the traveler in each area covered. Its suggestions tell what to see, how to get there, where to stay and eat and how much to pay. Detailed road maps and fine photographs illustrate the text.

The current book ($2) covers Washington, D. C., Virginia and Maryland.

Called the American Travel Series, previous areas include California, New England, New York City and Florida. Future books will take up other vacation areas in the United States and also Europe, Canada, the Caribbean, South and Central Amercai.

The guide book has a page of "Photographic Opportunities," with a few suggestions for those toting cameras.

YELLOW FILTER

It points out the value of using a yellow filter for black-and-white pictures to insure effective contrast between Washington's many white marble buildings and the sky. It also suggests use of infra-red film and a deep red filter for more dramatic pictures of the city's notable buildings and monuments. A yellow filter is recommended for scenic shots on the Blue Ridge Parkway and Skyline Drive to cut mountain haze.

Since we chalk up more mileage at this time seeing new scenery and exposing more film footage, the mathematical chances of our getting worth-while pictures are greatly increased. It wouldn't hurt to keep in mind some of the current and upcoming photo contests and shoot with them in mind.

The Newspaper National Snapshot Contest is still going strong in its many newspapers across the country. For color pictures, the Ansco Color Contest has started and will receive entries through Sept. 30. Vacation scenics are especially suitable for the Second Osborne Color Contest which has been announced for this fall. Here, attractive color pictures of the American scene suitable for calendar use are especially welcome.

Today's Birthday

By The Associated Press

SAMUEL SIMON LEIBOWITZ, born Aug. 14, 1893, in Jassy, Romania, son of a storekeeper. Judge of the Kings County Court — highest criminal court in New York State —and a former criminal lawyer, he had been defense attorney in some 140 murder cases, saving all but one from the electric chair. He gained international attention when he saved nine Negro youths from the death sentence in the Scottsboro case.

SAMUEL S. LEIBOWITZ

7TH SON IN SERVICE

OTTAWA, Ill. (AP) — It was an old story this week for Mr. and Mrs. Roy Miller; they sent their seventh son off to the Army.

Wednesday the Millers said goodbye to Roy Jr., who left with a draft contingent. Of the nine Miller sons, he was No. 7 to enter military service in 11 years.

Robert and Richard joined the Navy.

Willard, Ed, Donald and James joined the Army.

Two sons still are at home.

TRAINS COLLIDE

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — Two commuting trains collided near the Buenos Aires station in early morning fog Friday and killed at least five persons.

On The Social Side

Personals

Mrs. **Phil Armstrong** has her mother Mrs. E. M. Wood of Portland as her guest.

Mr. and Mrs. **W. E. Bradshaw** had their daughter Mrs. John Haugen and her children with them from Everett over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. **Ernest Wagner** have Mrs. Wagner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Conn of Salt Lake City, Utah, as their guests.

Mrs. **E. A. FitzHenry** is spending the weekend with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Caughill and family in Quilcene.

Mrs. Otis Wilkerson of St. Louis, Mo., is here visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. **Frank Wilkerson** and their new baby son. She will remain for another week.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. **E. N. Fitzgerald** over the weekend are her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Webster and Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Beaman, all of Sedro Woolley.

Mr. and Mrs. **Henry Hollatz** and children **Betty Anne** and **Harley,** and **Dale Johnston** returned Monday afternoon from Matlock, where they visited Mrs. Hollatz parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hall, over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. **Robert Leamon** and children **Don** and **Roberta** left today for Everett to visit Mrs. Leamon's parents Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Johnson. They plan to attend the Zellerbach picnic Saturday afternoon at Steel Lake and to visit relatives in Seattle.

Mrs. **V. A. Aggergaard** and sons are home from their vacation in South Dakota. They spent the month visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Allburn in Wall, S.D., and her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Aggergaard, at their summer home in the Black Hills.

Mr. and Mrs. David Gastman left Thursday for their home in Eugene, Ore., after visiting his mother Mrs. **Ollie B. Clark.** They brought home his son young **David LeRoy Gastman,** who spent the summer with them. David makes his home here with his mother Mrs. **Harry Coventon.**

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. **Walter Taylor** were their son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wolery of Olympia and their son Walter, who remained for a longer visit with his grandparents. The Wolerys will be back this weekend bringing with them her cousins Mr. and Mrs. Dan Wheeler of Zanesville, Ohio, who are touring the Northwest.

Mr. and Mrs. **Donald Cosser** and children **Charlotte, Donald, Janet** and **Janine** are home from their vacation trip. They visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Witheridge, former residents of Port Angeles, in Eugene, Ore. and spent several days in Vancouver, B.C., with Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Cosser. While there they took in the "Stockader Days" festivities at the Fort Vancouver Centennial celebration.

Mrs. **H. E. Tomlinson** left by plane today for Washington, D.C. She will be a guest of Maj. Gen. and Mrs. S. B. Hays and will attend the wedding of their daughter Saturday evening in Walter Reed Chapel. Mrs. Tomlinson plans to visit in New York and Boston and will spend a few weeks with her mother, Mrs. Martha Irish, and other relatives in Burlington, Vt. She will return via Montreal about Sept. 30.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. **C. C. Breiland** are Lt. Cmdr (ret.) and Mrs. Charles M. Feddersen, who arrived Wednesday from their home in Pasadena, Calif. The men were shipmates on many Coast Guard vessels and served together in Alaska. They were on the maiden voyage of the USCC Unalda in 1913 from Norfolk, Va., through the Indian Ocean to Port Townsend. Mrs. Breiland and the Feddersens spent Thursday salmon fishing off Ediz Hook.

Personals

Charles Keim left Port Angeles today for Helena, Mont. to attend the funeral of his mother, Mrs. Frank F. Keim, who died from cancer in Seattle Wednesday. Her funeral will be Monday.

Mrs. **Alice Goheen** leaves by plane tomorrow for Witchita, Kan., to care for her mother, who is critically ill. When she returns, she will bring her father L. W. Snyder to make his home with her here.

Mrs. **Joe L. Harley** spent a few days this week visiting her mother-in-law Mrs. Julia Harley in Doctors Hospital, Seattle. The elder Mrs. Harley, a former resident of Port Angeles, is in critical condition, the family reports.

Guests of Dr. and Mrs. **Oscar M. Adam** for several days were Mr. and Mrs. Burleigh Cartmell of Delaware, Ohio. The Cartmells were neighbors of Mrs. Adam's family in the Ohio city. For a number of years, he was treasurer of Ohio Wesleyan University.

Mr. and Mrs. James O'Brien left Thursday for their home in Atherton, Calif., after spending their vacation here at the **John Schwietzer** cottage on Lake Crescent. While here they visited Mrs. O'Brien's brother and sister-in-law Mr. and Mrs. **Joseph Corbett,** and her brother-in-law and sister Mr. and Mrs. **Kenneth Schweitzer.**

Mr. and Mrs. **Charles W. Lawson** returned Wednesday from a two weeks vacation in Eastern Washington. They visited her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Ayars in Yakima, and his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Slater in Cle Elum. They also spent some time with friends in Colville.

Mr. and Mrs. **I. C. Groves** have their granddaughter Mrs. Dale Crane and her children Larry, Ronnie, Danny and Lynn as their guests. The Cranes also will visit her aunt Mr. and Mrs. **L. E. Miller.** They will remain until Mrs. Crane's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Groves, arrive from Alaska where they spent the sumer. They will accompany the Groves' to Springfield, Ore., and spend some time there before returning to their home in Vale, Iowa.

Todays Food Tips

PORCH SNACK

Here's a dilly of a drink to dally over on a summer afternoon.

Cucumber and Water Cress Sandwiches with Mayonnaise
Buttered Whole-Wheat Raisin Bread Toast
Pete's Pink Cooler

PETE'S PINK COOLER

Ingredients: One 6-ounce can frozen unsweetened concentrated grapefruit juice, water, ¾ cup bottled cranberry juice cocktail, 4 teaspoons (or more) sugar, 4 mint sprigs.

Method Dilute grapefruit juice with 3 cans cold water; use 6-ounce juice can as measure. Add cranberry juice and sugar; stir to dissolve sugar. Makes about 4 cups. Fill each of four 10 to 12-ounce glasses with about a cup of the beverage; fill glasses with ice cubes. Garnish with mint sprigs.

Note: For a pleasantly tart drink omit sugar.

LESS AUSSIE MARRIAGES

CANBERRA (AP) — Fewer Australians married in 1952, but government statistics show they married younger. Last year there were 74,172 marriages, the lowest total for three years. But the average age of bridegrooms was 28.74 years, and that of brides 25.61, compared with 28.92 and 25.71 in 1951.

Two hundred and six girls of 15 years and under married last year, including one girl of 13. The boys were more cautious. They waited until they were 16 at least.

WEIGHTY SUPERVISION

BAKERSFIELD, Calif. (AP) — Kern County supervisors boast that they carry more weight than any other five-man board in California.

They average 250.8 pounds. Vance Webb of Taft is the biggest supervisor, 6-4 and weighing 272. Charles Salzer of Bakersfield is the "baby" at only 205.

Incidentally, Kern County is California's leading potato producing area.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Morris Richbourg.

Mary Plaskett, Henry Richbourg Wed Here

Miss Mary Margaret Plaskett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack W. Plaskett, and Henry Morris Richbourg, son of Mrs. B. F. Richbourg of Summerton, S.C., exchanged wedding vows in a simple family ceremony Aug. 7 in St. Andrew's Episcopal Church.

The Rev. John F. Como, rector, officiated at the double ring service at 7 p.m.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. For her wedding ensemble she chose an off-white Julliard suit with matching hat and brown accessories. She carried a white prayer book adorned with white gladioli and white satin ribbon.

Miss Mary Angela Wright was bridesmaid. She wore a suit of brown cotton satin with a corsage of yellow gladioli and satin ribbon. Richard E. Seigel of Salt Lake City, Utah, was best man.

A wedding supper in the Flamingo Room of the Lee Hotel followed the ceremony. Places were laid for the bride and bridegroom and their attendants, for the bride's parents; and for Mr. and Mrs. Jack P. Plaskett Jr. of Winlock, and Joseph Plaskatt, her brothers and sister-in-law.

White tapers and white sweetpeas offset the tiered wedding cake centering the dining table. Decorated with white roses, it was topped with a cluster of white rosebuds.

Mr. and Mrs. Richbourg are now at home at 107 E. 8th St. He is serving with the Coast Guard and is stationed at the local air base. Mrs. Richbourg is employed in the advertising department of the Port Angeles Evening News.

DELAYED BRIDGE CROSSING

PORTO ALEGRE, Brazil (AP)—The state-operated Rio Grande do Sul railway recently bought several new locomotives in France. The engineer of the first of the locomotives put to use halted his freight just short of a bridge between Santa Maria, where the locomotives are being assembled, and Cacequi.

He got out and verified that the iron superstructure was about two feet too narrow to let the locomotive pass. Rail officials are busy with tapelines to see just where they can use the new locomotives now and what bridges will have to be widened.

Just Call Mrs. Eisenhower Mamie

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Newsfeatures Writer

These traditional end-of-the-year selections of men and women don't have a category for the "housewife-of-the-year." But one Iowa-born woman has been quietly endowing that popular and frequently maligned occupation with grace, interest and glamor.

Her name is Mamie Geneva Doud Eisenhower. She is 56 years old, and has been married to the same man for 36 years, is a mother and a grandmother and she's never wanted to shine except in the reflected light of her husband. She has never been interested in a career of her own, but she's possessed of professional skills as helpmeet and hostess to a man who will hold what is probably the most important position in the world: President of the United States.

Young Queen Elizabeth has spent a lifetime of training to equip her for the position she inherited early in 1952. Mamie Eisenhower, traveling at her husband's side through the years, has also received years of special training, all of which will be useful and important in the climax of her husband's career, the period to be spent in the White House.

As the wife of a military career man, she has kept house all over the world, under conditions ranging from difficult to plush. She has entertained at functions as different as a simple afternoon card party and the most formal functions. She has learned to be an attractive guest in simple homes and palaces. She understands when to be self-effacing and when to stand up and permit the spotlight to play fiercely upon her. And all this takes a definite skill if it is to come off smoothly. Mamie Eisenhower has it.

Apparently the nation's next first lady is neither awed nor terrified in contemplating the next period in her life, to be spent in a fish-bowl. After all, the Eisenhowers have spent the last several years in the public eye and, as she admitted, they've both become accustomed to being ringed with security precautions.

NUMBER ONE HOUSEWIFE
. . . Mamie Eisenhower.

Friends of long standing have remarked again and again that one thing that pleases them particularly about Mrs. Eisenhower is that the years and the glory haven't changed her a bit. She remains unpretentious, frank and—most important—herself. She has the gay smile, the informal word and the pleasant sense of humor with which she has backstopped Ike on the sometimes rocky road from army lieutenant to five-star general and then commander-in-chief.

GRACEFUL

From long practice, she is able to accept graceful presents, paeans of oratorical praise, cheers of multitudes. With poise and good humor she makes short speeches of thanks —and sticks faithfully to an old preference to let her husband do all the speech-making. She has a definite philosophy about her life, and it involves two things: being flexible and never planning too far ahead. Her entire aim is to make life easier and more pleasant for her husband.

Left to her own devices, she isn't too different from the average middle-aged homemaker. She is primarily concerned with her administrative duties in making a home, is devoted to her grandchildren, and has every woman's vital interest in clothes. Fortunately, she also has a trim, youthful figure and clothes look very well on her. Also fortunately for her peace of mind, her well-defined and pleasant features take well in pictures—and wherever she goes she is followed by a troupe of men with cameras.

By acting herself, Mamie Eisenhower has made herself a popular American figure. And, what's more, women like her. Possibly because it is easy to believe that she is acting in her position just as the average American housewife believes she herself would act if her husband were elected president. To do that, in itself, requires considerable skill. And Mamie Eisenhower has it.

Langlie To Speak At Legion Confab

YAKIMA (AP) — An address by Gov. Langlie, a convention parade and consideration of a flood of resolutions — some of which may touch off argument—were on tap for Friday's program at the 35th annual American Legion state convention.

The resolutions were drafted Thursday by committees which shut themselves in hotel rooms to complete their work.

One resolution that had been expected to bring arguments if it reached the floor apparently lacked a sponsor Friday. It would advocate increasing Air Force appropriations at the expense of other branches of service or government; including the Veterans Administration.

A convention speaker Thursday suggested that a larger Air Force would be desirable.

He was Maj. Gen. Walter C. Sweeney, commanding general of the 15th Air Force. The general told the legionaires that the Strategic Air Command must be kept "vitalized and strong."

"Don't let it grow dull or obsolete," he added. "Cherish it and protect it as you would your lives."

IS ROOM TOO BIG?

Place the sofa with its end to the side wall. This will help to divide the room.

ACCENT ON YOUTH . . . Here are two versions of the youthful jacket in Persian lamb—polished black, as pictured at left, with small notched sealskin collar, straight cuffed sleeves and slit pockets; or a lustrous gray, as in the year-round jacket at right, with soft tuxedo front and matching separate vest which may be worn alone under a cloth coat or winter suit.

Mary Has A Little Persian Lamb

By DOROTHY ROE
Associated Press Fashion Editor

Smart women have learned long since that it's wise to start your fur coat hinting early. And the shops are well primed to assist in this project.

Right about now you'll find the largest selection of furs available at any time during the year, in all price brackets, and often at substantial savings during the traditional August fur sales.

No matter what your budget, you should be able to find the fur coat of your dreams this season. From mink to muskrat and from chinchilla to rabbit, they're well-styled, flattering and varied.

Increasingly popular among the medium-budget fur shoppers is Persian lamb, now being done in youthful styles, in gray, brown or black. The Persian jacket is a hit of the season, as are smaller Persian accessories such as the lei, a loop of fur which can be worn about the shoulders or twisted into a figure-eight under one arm.

And if you can't afford a mink coat, you can get a mink stole, or even a little mink collar for your untrimmed coat or suit.

IN THE SERVICE

Coast Guard Opens Enlistments Again

The Coast Guard, which closed the doors of its Seattle, Spokane, and Portland recruiting offices to would-be enlistees last March when it reached its nationally authorized strength, is accepting applications once again. Men now on recruiting office waiting lists are rapidly being taken into the service to replace Coast Guardsmen being discharged or retired.

To qualify for enlistment in the Coast Guard, applicants must be between the ages of 17 and 25, in good health and pass the Armed Forces qualification test.

These men, if accepted, serve a four-year enlistment period in the Coast Guard starting with 13 weeks of basic training at Alameda, Calif. They are then assigned to Coast Guard cutters, shore stations or service schools.

The Coast Guard recruiting office in Seattle is in the Chamber of Commerce Building at 215 Columbia St.

Moore Home on Leave

Arthur Harry Moore, 19, seaman apprentice USN, has completed his recruit training at San Diego Naval Base and is home on leave visiting his father Harry Moore. He will report back to San Diego Aug. 22 for transfer to aviation fundamentals school at Norman, Okla. On completion of basic school, he will be assigned to another school for advanced training in aviation, according to Chief J. W. Murray, local Navy recruiter. Moore graduated in 1952 from Roosevelt High School.

Home from Florida

Milo F. Wetherald, A 3-c, is home on 30-day leave visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wetherald. He will report back for duty Aug. 24 at Tyndall Air Force Base, Panama City, Fla., where he is assigned to the 24th Crash Marine Rescue Boat Fleet.

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CEYLON RIOTS CURBED

COLOMBO, Ceylon (AP) — Military authorities set up machine gun posts at strategic points all over Colombo Friday to guard against any new rioting over increases in the price of rice. Earlier violence has taken 21 lives and injured 215 others.

BAKE SALE

at . . . Angeles Furniture

SATURDAY, AUG. 15

Sponsored by

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*Average cost of Simpson material and small amount of lumber for the room shown above, under FHA Financing, requiring no down payment.

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FRAMED—Princess Anne, second in line for the British throne, stands in the window and waves to the crowd as the Royal train pauses in the Aberdeen, Scotland, station, as it carries the Royal family, vacation bound, to Balmoral Castle.

Letter 39 Years Late—But Valuable

ORLEANS, Vt. (AP)—An invitation to spend a day at the St. Johnsbury farigrounds has arrived at the home of Mrs. Ray Morse—but 39 years late.

The invitation was posted in St. Johnsbury, about 25 miles away, on Sept. 7, 1914. The fairgrounds were dismantled not long afterward.

But there is one consolation. The stamp, one of a series of Panama-Pacific commemoratives issued between 1912 and 1915, is a collector's item.

FOGGY IN L. A.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Thick fog blanketed much of the Los Angeles basin Friday, closing down airports and hampering auto traffic.

Los Angeles international airport was closed at 3:25 a.m., Lockheed air terminal at Burbank an hour later.

Visibility was near zero along the coast fron Long Beach to Santa Barbara.

FIRE: NO GAME

HAILEY, Idaho (AP)—A soft ball game between Sun Valley and the Hailey firemen was broken up yesterday. The reason: a fire.

The firemen dropped their bats and headed for the two-story frame building owned by Mrs. Ruth Peters, but were unable to prevent it from burning to the ground.

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

Municipal League, Elks Temple, 8 p.m.

Peninsula Rabbit Breeders Association, work night at fairground building, 7:30 p.m., potluck luncheon.

Olympic Peninsula Sheriff's Posse, Olympic Saddle Clubhouse, 8 p.m .

Moose Teen Age Club dance, Moose Hall, 8 p.m.

SATURDAY, AUG. 15

Women's Relief Corps, luncheon meeting, GAR Hall, 12:30 p.m. celebrating birthdays from Jan. 1-July 1; exchange of gifts.

Women of the Moose library committee food sale, Angeles Furniture Co.

Women's YMCA softball team rummage sale, Lee Hotel building.

SUNDAY, AUG. 16

Klahhane Club, hike to Mt. Zion. meet at McGlenn's parking lot, 10' a.m.

MONDAY, AUG. 17

Royal Neighbors, potluck luncheon, Moose Hall, at noon; business meeting, 2 p.m.

Organization Briefs

LADIES AFTERNOON BOWLING LEAGUE president Mrs. Kay Haywood invited all women interested in bowling with the group to call her at 3190. The league will hold a business meeting in the Elks Temple Aug. 26. All women are invited to attend.

ELKS DUPLICATE BRIDGE CLUB members played a Howell movement at their meeting Wednesday evening. Robert Woodbury and Beverley Estes held high score, with L. O. Madison and Hugh Hankins, second. Mrs. Graham Ralston and Mrs. August Hohensee tied for third place with Norman Estes and Ralph Sisson. The club will play again next Wednesday evening in the Elks Temple.

WOMAN'S LITERARY CLUB members enjoyed a sumptuous lunch at their annual picnic Aug. 7 at Maple Grove, according to Mrs. C. E. Thrasher, publicity chairman. She reported that threatening rain did not dampen their spirits. The women spent the afternoon visiting, after a brief business session conducted by Mrs. Paul Gerber, president. Among the guests were Mrs. Neil Thomas and Mrs. Minnie Fredericks.

Amaranth Officers Visit Bremerton

Members of the Order of Amaranth attended the Bremerton Court Monday when Mrs. Irene Larsen, Tacoma, and Walter McFarland, Yakima, grand royal matron and patron of the order, paid their official visit. It was also honor night for line officers.

Representing Juan de Fuca court were Mr. and Mrs. Phil White, Mrs. J. A. Montgomery, Mrs. Ernest Wallace and Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Snelgrove. Mrs. White is royal matron of the local court, Mrs. Montgomery, grand representative to England; Mrs. Wallace, conductress; and Mrs. Snelgrove, associate matron.

Mrs. Montgomery and Mrs. Snelgrove attended the instruction class for line officers Wednesday in Ark Masonic Temple, Seattle. Mr. and Mrs. White and Mrs. Montgomery will go to Tacoma Saturday when Mrs. Larsen's Lincoln Court will honor her with a reception. Mrs. White will take part in the addenda the royal matrons of the state will present. Mrs. Montgomery will be a guest of the smorgasbord in the Top of the Ocean for all grand officers and their husbands and wives.

Grange News

EDEN

Eden Grange members met Wednesday evening in the Grange Hall and draped the charter for Ray Ross Sr. Ross G. Blackburn was proposed for membership.

The new loudspeaker system was in operation for the first time. It was installed earlier in the week by Duane Bessey, assisted by Leigh Wright.

The Grange planned a work day Sunday. The men will meet in the morning to lay plastic pipeline from a new spring to the hall to improve the water supply. Duane Bessey, chairman of the improvement committee, will have charge.

Mrs. David Bolling asked for volunteers to work on the Grange's fair exhibit. They will meet at the hall Tuesday evening at 8 p.m.

The Grange went on record supporting the freight rate survey being conducted in Port Angeles. Mrs. E. E. McDonald served the potluck supper, assisted by volunteers.

Drawn for the supper committee for the meeting Aug. 26 were Robert Grace, Donald Keller, Leigh Wright, Mrs. Fred Rose, James McNalley, Ben Epperson and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kitselman. Wright is committee chairman.

Local BPW Members Guests In Victoria

Members of the Port Angeles Business and Professionals Women's Club were guests of the Victoria BPW Club for an annual get-together Sunday.

The Victoria group met the local delegation at the ferry dock and took them to their clubhouse for a reception. The afternoon's agenda included a number of sightseeing tours, among them the residential shore drive and Butchart's gardens. In the evening, the women enjoyed a picnic at the Government Experimental Farms north of the city.

Representing the Port Angeles Club were Mesdames Henry Teigen, T. O. Schnase, A. L. Kemp, Arthur Poolton, H. H. Butler, Helen Haller, Doris Fountain and Gladys Morris, and the Misses Marie Henson, Maurine Morris and Edna Mae Allison.

Teachers Attend State Workshop

Mrs. Vivian Boyd, Miss Margaret Caldwell, Angus Edwards and A. Lee Freeman are among the 100 teachers, school administrators, foresters, sportsmen and soil conversationists attending the workshop on conservation at Rustic Inn.

The workshop, Aug. 10-19, is sponsored by the state superintendent of public instruction in cooperation with Central, Eastern and Western Washington Colleges of Education. The University of Washington and Washington State College cooperated in the planning.

The State Federation of Garden Clubs, State Sportsmen's Council, local Granges, West Coast Lumbermen's Association and forest products companies sponsored representatives. These teams, composed of elementary and high school teachers, administrators and members of the public, will serve as nuclei in their respective communities for the extension of conservation and outdoor education.

Consultants at the workshop include members of the U.S. Forest Service, U.S. Soil Conservation dept., state division of forestry, State Sportsmen's Council, U.S. Bureau of Reclamation, the Keep Washington Green Association, Inc. West Coast Lumbermen's Association, and the college staffs.

Barbara Holland, Dearborn, Mich., is assisting in the direction of outdoor learning activities. Worship directors are Milton J. Gold and Harley L. Robertson of the State Office of Public Instruction.

YOUNG CONDUCTOR NAMED

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Claude Monteux, 33-year-old son of conductor Pierre Monteux, has been named director of the Columbus Little Symphony Orchestra.

The orchestra management announced yesterday Claude Monteux will leave the faculty of his father's conducting school in Maine to take the new post.

Style Show Leads Off Fall Season

All the golds and greens, coppers and beiges of the autumn season were blended in decorations and fashions at the back-to-school and fall fashion show Thursday evening at Peoples Store.

More than 100 viewed the latest in sweater and skirt classics to make them wish they were young again; then saw striking young matrons in smart new fall knits, textured fabrics and furs to make that seem the best age.

Among the very small set, five-year-old Joan Riedel made a hit in her cotton quilted two-piece television outfit, cuddly and warm and with its matching Raggedy Ann doll. Seven-year-old Janet Marie Keim modelled a pink poodle cloth coat, but showed off her russet hair to best adavntage in a rust-colored corduroy jumper with a yellow sweater.

Marion Grady's washable Orlon pleated skirt in purple, blue and pink with pink nylon sweater, and Pam Nelson's gold corduroy suit with black accessories rated applause from the audience.

Bob Shideler and Rita Overly, appearing together, proved date life is a great life when teen-agers can dress the part. Bob wore a navy blue sweater with grey flannel slacks and Rita wore a straight brown wool skirt with beige cashmere sweater.

Sharon McGee continued the corduroy popularity with her red two-piece suit with gray and white trim. Barbara (Bobbie) Richardson modelled the first of the Samuelson Furs to take part in the show, a mouton coat with Milium insulated fabric lining.

Dick Gossard modelled clothes for dress occasions in a brown and tan combination.

Van Fergerson's piano music lent just the correct unobtrusive touch for the models who descended the center stairs at Peoples, affording an unobstructed view of the models by all the audience.

Decorations were of shiny copper, autumn leaves and chrysanthemums against chocolate brown. Miss Diane Bruseau, who arranged the show with Miss Shirley Byrd, also sang during intermission.

ADULT STYLES SHOWN

Mrs. Charles Whidden led off the models in the second half in a tailored frock with pink accessories. She also wore a gray dress with black accesories, a beige coat with brown mouton collar and was superbly smart in a knit dress of a new coppery beige color with ranch mink furs and beige accessories.

Mrs. Chester Day, who was scheduled to show matron's fashions, proved once again that nowadays women know no age. She looked as young as anyone in a classic beige coat; a brown suit with ranch mink cape stole; a steel blue textured taffeta, and a smart, black velvet cocktail gown.

Mrs. William Wallis' entry came in a sophisticated black knitted dress with jeweled collar, and she later featured the season's full skirts in a maroon denim dress trimmed in rhinestones, and a black cocktail dress with blue fox cape stole.

Mrs. Charles Keim's ultra-smart turquoise faille suit with stand-up collar and bustle back jacket drew oh's and ah's from the crowd. She also wore black lace over pink taffeta with tiny pink feather hat, and as the last fashion, a brown sable coat.

Miss Edna Spangler, fashion merchandiser from the Tacoma Peoples Store, commented on each fashion as it was modelled.—F.G.

Pettus Claims AEC Gave Him Invitation

SEATTLE (AP) — One of the six defendants on trial here for subversion says he once was invited to visit the atomic energy works at Hanford, Wash., as a guest of Army intelligence officers.

The claim was made Thursday by Terry Pettus, former editor of The New World who says he has been a Communist since 1938. Pettus said he understood the invitation—which he could not accept—was given out of Army gratitude because he had made no reference to Hanford or atomic fission in New World articles.

The invitation was extended after the 1945 atomic bombing of Hiroshima, Pettus related. He had not at that time publicly admitted being a Communist.

YMCA Women's Softball Team

RUMMAGE SALE

Lee Hotel, Saturday, August 15

Miller's

Your Back-to-School Headquarters

just like Dad's . . .

Munsingwear T-shirt

for lads

$1.25

. Junior can pull and stretch it, you can wash it again and again. Only the Munsingwear T-shirt has the patented NYLON-reinforced neckband that will keep its flat, trim shape. Of fine combed lightweight cotton. You'll want several for your boy in white and colors.

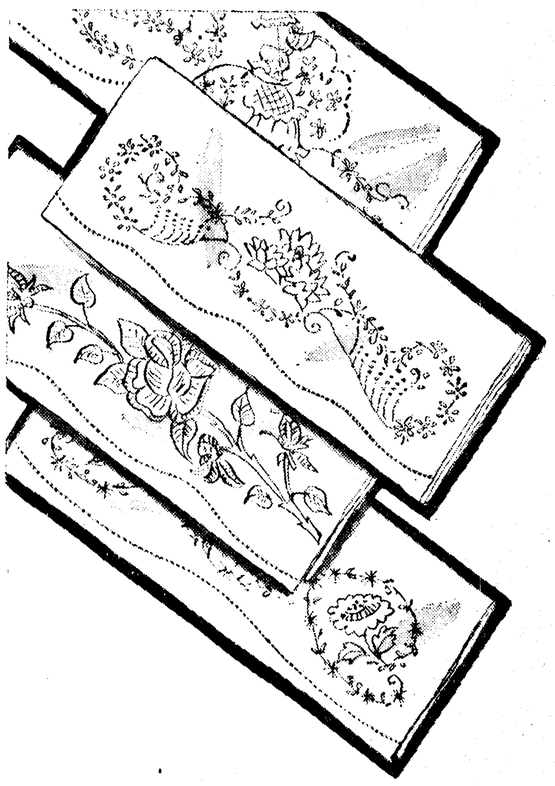
Miller's

122 East Front Phone 4433

Saturday Last Day of Our 6th Anniversary Sale

Peoples

Our Friday Store Hours 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.



Stamped pillowcases

type 128! sale priced!

50c each

Ours exclusively! "Lady Cromwell" stamped pillowcases . . . 128 threads to the square inch . . . finished with picot edges . . . choice of ten lovely patterns. Buy now for summer sewing and save.

HANKINS Semi-Annual

Clearance Sale CONTINUES

Values that are tops! It is our policy to keep our stocks fresh and complete . . . so we are reducing prices on this quality merchandise. We invite you to take advantage of these savings NOW!

SPECIAL

20 MEN'S SUITS

That's right, men. We're putting 20 of our finest quality suits we regularly sell for $50 to $65 on special for clearance. Single or double breasted models. Three size 36, 4 size 37, 2 size 38, 2 size 39, 3 size 40, 3 size 42, 2 size 44.

$28.55

Men's Suits 44.55 to 56.55

Out of our regular stock. Regularly priced from $55.00 to $79.50. Single or double breasted styles. Two size 35, 4 size 37, 12 size 38, 14 size 39, 12 size 40, 13 size 42, 4 size 44. Mostly regulars. Some longs and shorts.

Wilson & Van Heusen Shirts . . . 1.85

Mostly in whites. Regularly 3.50 to 3.95. Sizes 14 to 17½.

Men's Sport Coats . . . . . 20% OFF

39 Men's Sport Coats. Tweeds, flannels, gabardines.

Men's All Wool Slacks . 12.55 to 14.55

Sixty-four pair Men's All Wool Slacks. Sizes 28 to 36. Beautiful gabardines, tweeds. From our regular stocks priced to 21.95.

MEN'S TIES Reg. 1.00 to 1.50 NOW 2/1.00

SPORT SOX Reg. to 75c. Rayons, nylons, cottons, in plain or fancy 3/1.00

TEE SHIRTS More of our finest Velour terry in white and gold. S.M.L. Now at 1.79

SPORT SHIRTS A fine group of nylons, cords, rayons 4.85

HANKINS MEN'S STORE

All Sales Final . . . No refunds or exchanges . . . No phone orders accepted

108 E. FIRST

Miller's

Your Back-to-School Headquarters

cuff linked and wonderful

in sizes 7 to 14

1.98

Honest-to-goodness links grace the real French cuffs of this big value classic. Wise parents will choose it for its convertible johnny collar, its pearl shank buttons. Adorably styled of fine combed cotton broadcloth, it's ever-lovely, ever-washable. In bright-as-penny white. Invest in several.

Miller's

122 East Front Phone 4433

OLD SHELLS EXPLODE

KIEL, Germany (AP) — World War II shells stored in an ammunition salvage plant near here exploded late Thursday night, injuring three men. The blast rattled windows and shook pictures off walls 50 miles away.

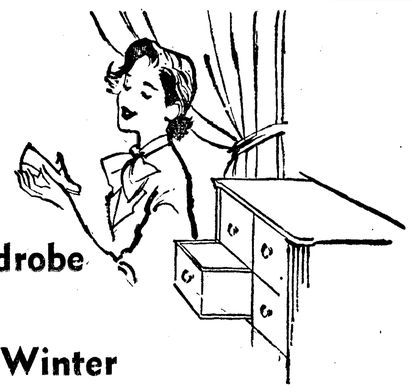
In A Minute—

Tozier's delivery service is quick, whether across the street or across the world—

Phone 3311 — 2 lines to serve you

BONDED MEMBER FTDA

Tozier's FLORISTS



Get her shoe wardrobe ready for Fall and Winter Activities

Teen-age

classic twin strap moc

Perfect companions for colorful separates. Dressy yet rugged enough for school wear. An ideal shoe for the hard to fit.

Antiqued red calf

Sizes 4 to 10, AAA to C 7.95

Shoes for All the Family at

Miller's Shoe Department

122 East Front Phone 4433

The Weather

Port Angeles Forecast

Mostly sunny and warm today. Partly cloudy with some chance of scattered showers or thunder showers tonight and Saturday. Not quite so warm Saturday. Hight today 75; Saturday 70. Low 55. Light easterly winds.

Western Washington: Partly cloudy with some chance of scattered showers or thunder showers tonight and Saturday. Not so warm Saturday with high 70-80. Low 50-60 tonight. Winds off the coast mostly northeasterly 5-15 m.p.h.

Five-Day Outlook

In the western area widely scattered showers or thunder showers over the weekend or early next week. Temperatures lowering over the weekend to the low 70's. Minimum readings 45-55.

Ediz Hook Yesterday

Maximum 70; minimum 49. Mostly clear. Easterly winds 6-12 m.p.h. shifting to westerly 10-15 m.p.h.

The Nation's Weather

24 hours to 4 a.m.

	Max.	Min.	Precip.
Anchorage	59	52	.01
Astoria	77	51	
Boston	87	69	
Denver	91	59	
Ellensburg	91	53	
Fairbanks	74	53	
Havre	83	58	
Kansas City	92	66	
Los Angeles	73	61	
Miami	94	77	
Minneapolis	88	67	
New Orleans	93	75	
New York	85	72	
Olympia	85	72	
Phoenix	106	82	
Portland	88	54	
Port Townsend	77	48	
San Francisco	67	58	
Seattle	79	51	
Spokane	90	60	
Vancouver, B.C.	70	55	
Walla Walla	95	65	
Washington	85	72	.03
Yakima	93	53	

LOCAL TIDES

High	Friday, Aug. 14	Low
4:56 a.m. 4.8 ft.	10:58 a.m.	2.6 ft.
5:49 p.m. 6.3 ft.		
High	**Saturday, Aug. 15**	**Low**
6:16 a.m. 3.7 ft.	0:36 a.m.	2.3 ft.
6:03 p.m. 5.7 ft.		

Local Sun	Rises	Sets
August 15	5:07 a.m.	7:26 p.m.

New York Stock

(By The Associated Press)

Anaconda	32¼
Chrysler	69¼
Crown Zellerbach	30
General Electric	75¾
General Motors	58½
Montgomery Ward	59⅜
Pac. Tel. & Tel.	115⅛
J. C. Penney	71⅛
Rayonier	25⅜
Rayonier, pfd	32¼
Richfield Oil	55
Safeway Stores	38¼
Standard Oil of Calif.	54¼
Studebaker Corp.	29¼
Union Oil of Calif.	43⅞
U. S. Steel	37⅞

Paid Adv.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

Autos for sale; 1950 Chevrolet sedan, $650. Call 6847. 8/20

For sale: Sacrifice Titan 18" power saw for $150. Used 2 months. 528 W. 12th. 8/17

For sale: 3 bedroom house, dinette, automatic heat, ½ basement, utility. Reasonable. 704 E. 4th. Phone 7226. 8/17

Help wanted: Woman to take care of 3½ yr. old child and do light housework. 5 day week. Call 6774 on Saturdays or after 5 p.m. weekdays. 8/15

Olympic Forest 2nd In NW Forest Receipts

Olympic National Forest's receipts of $4,885,053 for the fiscal year ending June 30 were second highest of the 19 national forests in the Pacific Northwest region, according to Regional Forester J. Herbert Stone.

Topping the list was Willamette National Forest in Oregon, which collected $7,052,040. Other forests with receipts in excess of $2 million were Mt. Hood and Ochoco in Oregon, and Gifford Pinchot and Mt. Baker in Washington.

The 19 northwest national forests collected nearly $37,500,000 for the fiscal year, a record high. The total is about $7 million over the previous year.

Proceeds from timber sales contributed 99 per cent of the total. Other sources of revenue included fees for grazing stock, land use rentals, and water power rights.

National forest receipts nationally also set a new record. They totaled $75.5 million, an increase of $5 million over the previous year. About $71 million of the total resulted from timber sales.

Twenty-five per cent of national forest income is returned to the states for distribution to counties in which the forests lie for public schools and roads.

Receipts from Oregon and Washington's national forests exceeded expenditures for operation and for maintenance and development by almost $24 million. A substantial share of expenditures was invested in permanent improvements such as reforestation, range reseeding, buildings, and road construction.

During the year, a total of 2,222 Forest Service timber sales were made in Oregon. Of this number, 1,968 were for less than $5,000 each. In Washington, 3,288 of 3,665 sales were for under $5,000. In the two states combined, only 11 per cent of the total number of sales exceeded $5,000.

Lightning Ignites California Forests

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — More than 150 small, troublesome forest fires, ignited by electrical storms, have forced some 500 state and U. S. Forest Service firefighters to man firelines in California's northwest coastal mountains.

Working through the night, hundreds of fighters attempted to control the scattered blazes. But at Eureka it was reported that 100 fires still raged out of control.

The South Pole of the earth is on a plateau 9,800 feet high.

Local News Briefs

Birth at Los Angeles

Mrs. DONALD BUCKNELL, a daughter Patricia Ann, Aug. 13, in Los Angeles, Calif.; weight, 6-5½. Mrs. Minnie Bucknell is the baby's paternal grandmother. Donald Bucknell attended school in Port Angeles.

More Grass Fires

City firemen Thursday extinguished two grass and brush fires in the current rash of brush fires caused by dry weather. At 12:20 p.m. they controlled a brush fire at 16th and M, and at 1:29 p.m. extinguished a grass fire at 1010 W. 14th. At 8:33 p.m. firemen stood by for a flooded oil burner at 416 E. 9th.

News Carriers In New Contest

A "Good Service" contest between newspaper boys delivering the Evening News will start Saturday and continue through Dec. 15.

Boys receiving the least number of complaints from their customers will be judged the winners with four such complaints disqualifying them.

Trophies symbolic of outstanding service rendered customers will be predented to the two top contenders.

This contest will not interfere with the annual football contest conducted by the Evening News.

Penny Doesn't Count In P.O. Bookkeeping

WASHINGTON (AP) -- The lowly penny, which doesn't rate much anywhere any more, took still another shellacking Friday—this time from the Post Office Department.

Postmaster General Summerfield announced the department is dropping the odd cent from its elaborate internal bookkeeping machinery, and that he hopes thereby to save a half million dollars a year.

The newly-adopted system is known as "whole-dollar" bookkeeping, and involves rounding out money figures to the nearest even dollar.

Summerfield said its use by industrial firms had proven that "pennies tend to lose their significance in large operations involving millions of dollars annually."

DAYLIGHT TIME WINS

WATERLOO, Ill. (AP)—School kids of Waterloo have won the battle of daylight savings time.

The town had been operating on daylight time but school board officials ordered standard time for students. The kids went on strike last spring.

Reed Forecasts Moderations In Income Tax Law

By B. L. LIVINGSTONE

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Daniel Reed (R-N.Y.) said today a comprehensive revision of income tax laws, giving a break to millions of taxpayers, will be the first order of business for House tax writers at the Jan. 6 session of Congress.

Reed, chairman of the tax-writing Ways and Means Committee, declared:

"We want to drastically reduce the many unfair restrictions which the present tax laws impose on our taxpayers."

Two tentative decisions already have been reached which would have wide affect, Reed said.

One would help out fathers whose children work at parttime jobs, he said, and the other would simplify the system of declaring estimated income tax liability.

Reed said a change in the law is planned which would allow children, especially those of college age, to earn more than $600 a year without costing parents their income tax dependency credit.

Streamlining the present complicated system of filing declarations of estimated tax due, Reed asserted, would remove many penalties he called unfair. He said it would also relieve about a million taxpayers of the necessity of filing such estimates.

Reed's statement came as the Ways and Means Committee was ending more than two months of hearings on proposals for tax law changes, to be acted on at the regular session in January.

Reed indicated that tentative changes have the approval of the Treasury Department.

YOU CAN'T WIN

ASTORIA, Ore. (AP)—Robert Hjorten and George Sullivan saw policemen preparing to write overparking tickets for their automobiles.

They sprinted across the street to put nickels in the parking meters. As a result they paid fines of $1 each for jaywalking.

The fine for overparking would have been 50 cents.

LION BELLIGERENT

LONDON (AP) — Rota, a lion Prime Minister Churchill gave to the London zoo, mauled the head keeper of the lion house Thursday. The keeper, Charles Hitchcock, 46, had 11 stiches taken in his had.

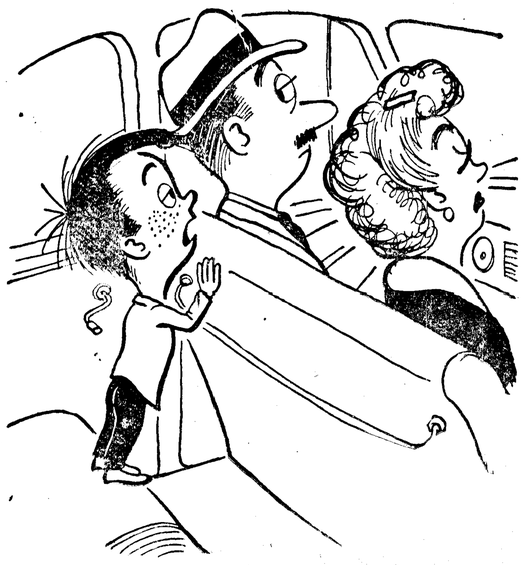
"I'll Be Seeing You"

DANCE

Chicken Coop

"Rudie"

PERCIVAL JONES By The Toggery



"Pop, you'd better drive down to the TOGGERY so mom and I can pick out my school clothes."

Winners Listed in Swimming Pool Meet

In the afternoon meet section for youngsters 12 and under, girl winners were: Six year swim, Nancy Ervin, first; Patricia Hogan, second and Diane Gilbertson, third.

Seven-year swim, Lorraine Littlejohn, Janice Johnson and Dorothy Acorn; eight-year swim, Mona Horwath, Nancy Faires and Mary Thompson; nine-year swim, Cherie Simkins, Cheryl Fischer and Donna Acorn.

Nine-year backstroke, Cheryl Fischer, Cherie Simkins and Michele Eyre; 10-year swim, Marlyce Shore and Jean Smith, tied for first, and Karen Fischer, third.

Ten-year backstroke, Sharon Kettel, Karen Fischer and Peggy Howard; 11-year, 30-yard stroke, Barbara Byrne, Kathy Moore and Carla Conrad; 11-year, 30-yard backstroke, Barbara Byrne, Kathy Moore and Janet Coffey; 12-year, 30-yard front stroke, Lee Fuller, Ruth Acorn and Jacqueline Cotten.

Twelve-year, 30-yard backstroke, Lee Fuller, Ruth Acorn, and Kathleen Cavanaugh; diving, 10 and under, Cherie Simkins, Karen Sharnbroich and Marlyce Shore; diving, 11 and 12, Gwen Kirk, Lee Fuller and Ruth Acorn.

Chip hunt winners among the girls, in the order of their prizes were: Diane Horwath, Mona Horwath, Sandra James, Judy Bauman, Diane Gilbertson, Carol Gilbertson, Nancy Faires, Rose Harris, Carol Rudolph and Marcia Olson.

Girl winners in the evening swimming session were: 13-year, 45-yard front stroke, Lynn Williams, first and Geraldine Jenkins, second; 13-year, 30-yard backstroke, Lynn Williams, Carol Eskola and Geraldine Jenkins.

Fourteen-year 60-yard front stroke, Jesslyn Warwick, Irene Estes and Geraldine Anderson; 14-year 45-yard backstroke, Jesslyn Warwick, Irene Estes and Geraldine Anderson.

Fifteen and over, 75-yard front, Barbara Brown and Reina Winters; 15 and over, 45-yard back, Jesslyn Warwick, Barbara Brown and Reina Winters.

Diving, 13-14, Geraldine Anderson, Lynn Williams and Nancy Phifer-Gwen Kirk; diving, 15 and over, Nancy Phifer, Lynn Weigert and Reina Winters.

BOY WINNERS

Boy winners in the afternoon meet for youngsters 12 and under were: Six-year swim, Larry Simkins, Brent Shore and Gene Krattli; seven-year swim, Stanley Springer, Alan Womack and Jerry Monen.

Eight-year swim, Craig Shore, Jimmie Aardal and Mark Phipps; nine-year swim, Ernie Vale, Keith Wyman-Larry Wolfe, and Gary Conrad; nine-year backstroke, Jerry Hogan, Mark Phipps and Gary Kidd.

Ten-year swim: Miles Phipps, Larry Stetson and Robert Jensen-Harvey Priest; 10-year backstroke, Miles Phipps, Harvey Priest and Larry Stetson; 11-year 30-yard front stroke, Jack Estes, Robert Aardal, and Gary Simkins-Dick Goerg; 11-year, 30-yard backstroke, Robert Aardal and Dick Goerg-Jack Estes.

Twelve-year 30-yard front stroke, Pete Kelly, Eddie Jarvis, and Jay McCain; 12-year, 30-yard backstroke, Ed Jarvis, Pat Hense and Rollin Konopaski.

Diving, 10 and under, Randy Helgesen, Larry Stetson and Larry Simkins-Terry Lenon; diving, 11 and 12, Jack Estes, Doug Macaulay and Gary Simkins-Ed Jarvis.

Chip-hunt winners among the boys were: Randy Moen, Bob Macauiay, Brent Shore, Bobby Kienoth, Ray Kienoth, Jim Beam, John Beam, Ronnie Dougherty and Paul Goodwin.

Boy winners in the evening session for 12-year olds and over were: 13-year, 45-yard front stroke, Charles Parks, first; Jerry Haller, second and Ronald Suslick, third.

Thirteen-year, 30-yard backstroke, Charles Parks, Ronald Suslick and Jerry Haller; 14-year, 60-yard front, Junior Northup, Bob Green and John Adams; 14-year, 45-yard backstroke, Ray Saranto, John Adams and Bob Green.

Fifteen and over, 75-yard front, Jerry Belford and Pete Sandas; 15-year, 45-yard backstroke, Jerry Belford, Pete Sandas and Ray Saranto.

Diving, 13-14, John Adams, Jerry Belford and Pete Sandas; diving, 15 and over, Ray Saranto.

TIMELY CLOTHES PLATEAU the suit with the weightless feel fabric by Pacific Mills

no other year 'round suit can offer the amazing comfort of PLATEAU* the suit with the weightless feel!

This rich, Pacific Mills worsted weighs as much as any other regular weight worsted. But when you put it on, the weight seems to disappear! It's the most comfortable year 'round suit ever made—and it has famous Balanced Tailoring, besides, to keep it as smart-looking as it is comfortable! $69.50

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Widsteen's

Elks Building

"Win With Widsteen's" 6:15 p.m. Monday thru Friday

SHOP The TOGGERY

For the Best Selection of

BOYS SCHOOL CLOTHES

Boys' completely washable

POPLIN JACKET

Sizes 4 to 18 9.95

Mom, this jacket is absolutely guaranteed washable or we will give you another jacket free. Made of Dan River poplin shell with new Ny-Su-Lite nylon quilted lining. It's extra warm, wonderfully washable, dries quickly, and will not mat or deteriorate in any way. Zelan treated, color fast; of finest selected cottons. Navy and Forest Green.

See our complete selection of quilted jackets and warm-up coats, from 5.95

WARM LINED DENIM JEANS

Real rugged boys' flannel-lined jeans. 8-ounce Sanforized. Washable denim. Sizes 6 - 16 ..... 2.98

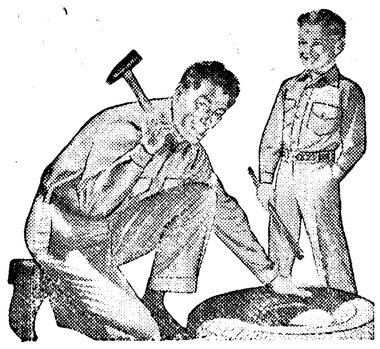
11-OZ. JEANS

Heavy full 11-ounce weight in Wrangler Quality. Sizes 4 -12 ..... 2.79

WELDED KNEE JEANS

Vulcanized knees guaranteed for life of jeans. Zipper pocket, zipper fly, extra reinforced for long wear. Sizes 4-12 ..... 2.49

Husky sizes 6 - 16 ..... 2.98



DICKIES Suntans and Moontan Greys

Sanforized cotton twill, zipper fly front. Easy-alter waist outlet. Tan and grey. Sizes 4 to 18 ..... 3.98

DICKIES Lined Suntan and Moontan Jackets

Warm, flannel-lined jackets to match the above trousers 4.98

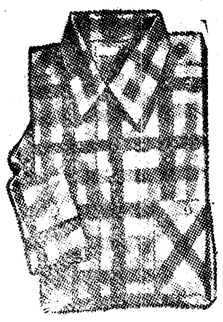
Famous DAYS Cords

Exclusive Gro-Cuff allows 2-inch lengthening. Leather - Sta hip pockets prevents ripping. Cream and Beige. Sizes 4-12 ..... 5.50

13 - 18 ..... 6.50

Partridge Grey and new Faded Blue color. Sizes 4 to 12 ..... 5.95

Sizes 13 to 18 ..... 6.95



KAYNEE Flannel Sanforized Shirts

Multicolor plaids, wash without worry. Sizes 6 - 20 ..... 2.98

DICKIES Flannel Shirts

Sanforized houndstooth checks in black and red, and white and black. Sizes 6 - 12 ..... 2.49

HANES Briefs and T-Shirts

America's favorite underwear. Hygienic double-panel seat on briefs. Live elastic in waistband and leg openings. Non-sag neck on T-shirts.

Briefs ..... 69¢

T-Shirts ..... 79¢

The Toggery

QUALITY FIRST

PORT ANGELES, WASH.

110-112 W. Front Phone 4303