Friday, Jan. 8, 1954
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Port Angeles, Washington

THE OLYMPIC TRIBUNE

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Stumbling Block Hinted in Proposal For Enlarged LID

Port Angeles' Planning Commission and City Council last night learned their new port fill-Tumwater logging route Marine Drive paving scheme is a good one for an enlarged local improvement district. But Consulting Engineer Edward F. Hughes of Seattle pointed out one stumbling block that must be cleared before proceeding.

Hughes spent Thursday afternoon touring the city, and said he doesn't question that the proposal could be worked out in an enlarged district with careful study.

"However, acquisition of property for right of way through Tumwater valley will be necessary, and state statute forbids using the LID assessment money for acquiring any property," he said.

Planning Commission Chairman Fred Strange estimated property needed for the right-of-way may cost from $25,000 to $30,000. Strange said the forthcoming improvement will be a joint affair with the Port Commission and Milwaukee Railroad Company both interested in the fill.

"Perhaps the money contributed by them could be used for acquiring the property," Strange suggested.

Strange said that at Hughes' suggestion he had telephoned Richard Thorgrimson, bonding attorney in Seattle, to verify the fact that the property could not be acquired with the enlarged LID funds.

Hughes is in Port Angeles today conferring with City Manager G. S. Vergeer. He was formerly chairman of the Board of Eminent Domain and right of way engineer for the city of Seattle. He has been acting as consulting engineer since his retirement two years ago.

Vergeer said last night he feels people of Port Angeles are wholeheartedly behind the proposed improvements, and that some way will be found to acquire the property. Mayor Ivor Smith said truckers are still offering use of their equipment to help build the new logging truck route. The proposed port fill would extend Front Street west to Marine Drive and alleviate downtown traffic congestion by providing another through street.

1953 Wettest Year On Record in Forks

Rainfall totalling 151.92 inches at Forks in 1953 broke all existing records for wetness, Mrs. O. J. Ford, volunteer weather observer, announces.

Closest rain total was in 1952 when the fall was 150 inches.

Average rainfall at Forks is 120 inches.

Heaviest monthly rainfall in 1953 was last January, when 41.70 inches of rain fell. Driest month was July with 1.98 inches.

No snow was reported at Forks during the year.

In the first five days of 1954, 10.71 inches of rain fell. By days the fall was: Jan. 1, .68 inch; Jan. 1, 4.60 inches; Jan. 3, .80 inch; Jan. 4, 1.96 inches; Jan. 5, 2.67 inches.

Mrs. Ford has been volunteer weather observer at Forks since 1934. Before that her husband, O. J. Ford, was observer many years.

Personal Property Tax Forms To Go Out

Approximately 3,500 personal property tax forms will go out in the mail Monday morning, County Assessor John Husung announces. Once again taxpayers will make their own assessed valuations — with certain limitations.

"Those who should pay, but fail to receive the forms, can get them at assessor's office," Husung said. This will avoid later arbitrary assessments, he explained.

Deputies will not make personal contacts this year. Taxpayers returning forms either will mail or leave them at the assessor's office personally.

The deadline for payment is March 15.

Mailed tax forms contain a letter explaining the procedures for valuation, and other data. The guide and instructions remain the same as last year. One major change in new farm machinery evaluation is listed.

"New agricultural machinery is assessed after the first season's use at 30 per cent of the cost, old machinery at 50 per cent of cost less five per cent per year diminishing scale to a minimum of 25 per cent," Husing announced.

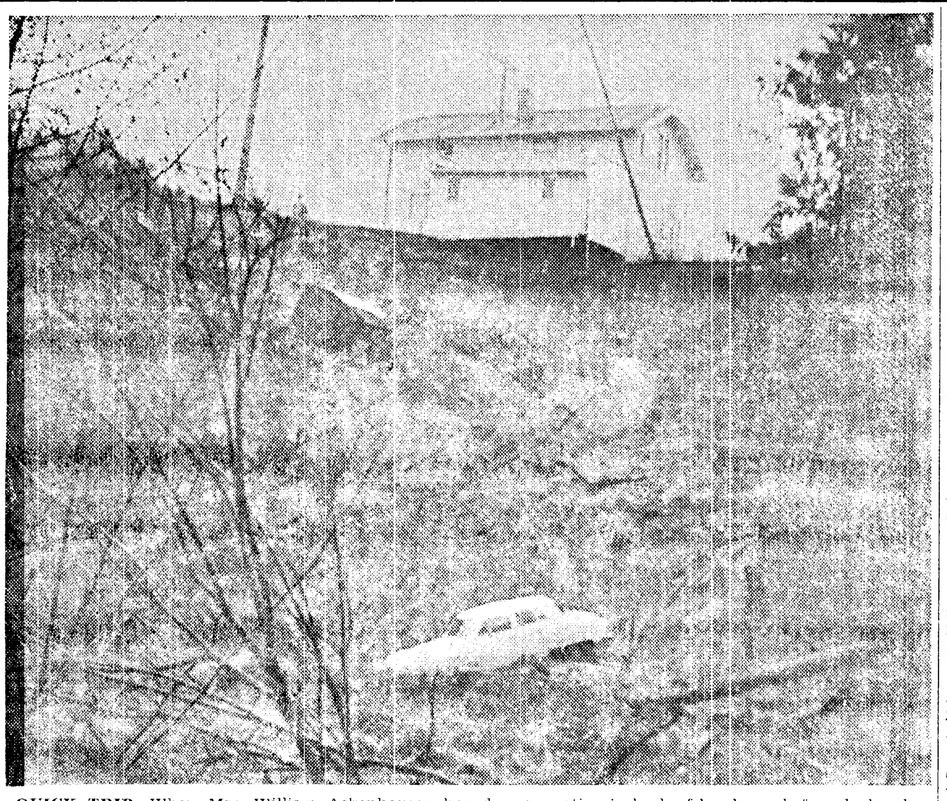
Deputy assessors will be at the Bank of Sequim and Forks State Bank March 3, 4 and 5 to assist taxpayers, to should bring the tax forms, property data listing articles, name, make, cost and date of purchase, Husung said.

Taxpayers' assessed valuations are subject to approval by the assessor, Husung warned. He said there is no reason why the total assessed valuation for this year should be less than the average shown on reports for the past two years.

If the office finds valuaiton figures not correct, taxpayers will receive a notification of change. The law requires the assessor's office to report all assessment changes to the individuals concerned.

Those liable for filing include business firms, industries, farmers, contractors, loggers and anyone having property used in conjunction with operating a business. Hotels, motels, apartments and furnished rooms also are taxable.

Husung said furniture and fixtures in private dwellings used in normal household daily living are not assessed for personal property taxes.



QUICK TRIP—When Mrs. William Ackenhausen heard a commotion in back of her home before daybreak Tuesday, she looked out to see the family car and floor of the garage 100 feet down in the valley. The family has evacuated the house at 312 S. Cherry St.

City Council Approves Installation of Storm Sewers Along Several Port Angeles Streets

With recent storm damage in mind, City Council last night took quick action to approve storm sewer installation by the city on Washington, Chambers, Jones and Liberty from Front to 1st Streets.

City Manager G. S. Vergeer recommended the improvement out of street department sewer appropriation funds because of its general benefit to 1st Street. He said "abutting property owners could could hardly be expected to stand the full expense of those sewers."

Vergeer explained the sewers would put the runoff of storm water from 1st onto Front Street.

"Many of the storm sewers now on 1st are dummy sewers stubbed off to be used in the event they could be connected with Front," he said. "This is what we contemplate doing, with city labor and at a cost of approximately $850 for materials."

Vergeer reviewed for the Council steps taken by the city and by Mr. and Mrs. Reid Priest to control the water runoff from their property southeast of town, with a ditch into White's Creek. He said adequate sewers could be extended to take up water in the ditch and put it into White's Creek, to handle normal runoff. Vergeer also pointed out that recent storms gave him an opportunity to see what happens under those conditions, and give some idea of what should be done.

The Council also approved his recommendation for sewer installation on East 9th from Washington to Jones, to handle storm water and discharge of a surge tank.

"These installations should take care of the east end of town, with the exception of some runoff from the new Franklin School, which will be taken care of," Vergeer said.

Councilman Paul Neer said he felt all city employes should be commended on their cooperation during the storm emergencies, and the Council concurred.

APPOINTED

On motion of Joseph Wolfe, the Council last night unanimously approved reappointment of Waino Saari to the Civil Service Commission for a four-year term. Saari had served on the commission for a year and a half, filling out the term of Paul Neer when he resigned to take over his duties on the City Council. Other civil service commissioners are Murray Randall, chairman, and George Todd.

About 2,700 Plates Sold Here This Week

State motor vehicle license sales were brisk early this week, but have slowed down now, reports County Auditor Roy Atterberry. He estimated approximately 2,700 plates sold up to Thursday night.

With the original shipment of 3,000 plates diminishing Atterberry received assurance from Olympia his stocks would be replenished by Monday. The auditor hoped the 300 plates remaining this morning will hold out until the new shipment.

Long lines of waiting people crowded the courthouse lobby Monday and Tuesday. The highest day's sales were 450 on Monday. Mailing of special number plates should be complete next week, Atterberry said.

Log Truck Hits Bridge, Trailer Goes in River

A logging truck was damaged to the extent of about $1,000 when it skidded into the Elwha bridge on Highway 101 at 8:30 this morning, and its empty trailer vanished from sight in the river.

State Patrolman Ray Fry blamed the accident on a slippery highway surface, which had just begun to freeze.

Fry said Thomas F. Johnson of Sequim, driver of the truck, apparently lost control as he was coming down the hill headed west to pick up a load. The truck skidded for 120 feet and slammed into the concrete railing on the north side of the bridge.

When the truck hit the bridge, the empty trailer broke loose, rolled along the top of the railing on the south side for about 40 feet, then toppled into the river. The river was still high this morning, and no trace of the trailer could be seen.

George Matrietti of Sequim is owner of the truck and trailer.

State Highways All Open To Traffic Again

The State Highway Department, reports all state highways on the North Olympic Peninsula are now open to normal traffic.

Traffic is going over Highway 9-A after being blocked several days at the West Twin River bridge, which was weakened by a bulkhead washed out at the east approach.

The slide on the Burnt Mountain section of Highway 9-A has been removed and the highway is in normal operation after it was open only for one-way traffic several days.

Until this forenoon, 6.06 inches of rain fell here this month, the Coast Guard weather bureau reports.

FRENCH WILL GET SHIPS

SEATTLE (AP) — Four Navy medium landing craft, all part of the Navy's reserve fleet, will be transferred to the French Navy here soon, 13th Naval District headquarters announced Thursday. They are for use in Indochina.

Men Still Seek Trapped Miner

RAVENSDALE, Wash. (AP) — Men with faint hope in their hearts dug 400 feet underground Friday for the third day in an attempt to rescue Harry English from a coal mine cave-in.

The 40-year-old miner was buried in the same coal chute from which Roy Coutts, a fellow worker, was rescued alive four hours after the mishap Wednesday. The mine is about 30 miles southeast of Seattle.

Extreme caution was being followed to safeguard against any further shifting of the tons of coal and rock around the trapped man as a rescue tunnel was dug beside the chute to open the way for removal of the coal.

Steel rails were driven through the mass of coal and rock at the top of the chute to prevent more of it from dropping into the chute as clearing of the chute proceeds.

Grief-stricken Mrs. English, pinning her hopes on prayer, remained at home with their two sons, ages 11 and 16. She said her husband's father, Edward J. English of Tonawanda, N.Y., planned to fly here.

ROK'S LOSE SUPPLIES

PUSAN, Korea (AP) — A big South Korean Navy warehouse full of food and clothing burned Friday night — the city's biggest fire since the diastrous fire which destroyed much of Pusan's downtown a month ago. No casualties were reported.

Former Governor Against Making Hawaii A State

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Gov. Ingram H. Stainback of Hawaii testified Friday he believes the admission of Hawaii to statehood now would endanger national security.

Stainback, who supported statehood in 1950, advocated a commonwealth status for Hawaii, similar to the government of Puerto Rico, and eventual statehood after, he said, the danger of Communist control of the territory has been eliminated.

The former governor, now a federal appointee as a member of the Hawaii Territorial Supreme Court, testified before the Senate Interior Committee that he reached his conclusion in opposition to statehood at this time "reluctantly."

Stainback said Communist leaders of the Independent International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union are exerting greater political power than ever before in Hawaii.

He said that by controlling 80 per cent of the labor vote in Hawaii, the ILWU leadership is able to defeat any political candidate.

He said no candidate for political office can be elected in Hawaii without in some degree heeding the wishes of the leadership in the union which is organized in the sugar, pineapple and transportation industries.

The committee voted, after hearing Stainback, to declare its hearings on both Hawaii and Alaska statehood officially closed.

Chairman Butler (R.-Neb.) told reporters he considered the vote as automatically "unscrambling" the Hawaii and Alaska bills. They were combined for hearings last May by an 8 to 7 vote of the committee.

Thailand Moves Bother France

SAIGON, Indochina (AP) — New political troubles bothered France Friday in her Indochinese backyard. Buddhist Thailand next door was making overtures to the Buddhist Indochina kingdoms of Cambodia and Laos, and the Cambodians at least were reported eager for ties with the Thais.

A spokesman for Thailand's diplomatic mission in Phnom Penh, the Cambodian capital, told a news conference his government had proposed "the group of Buddhist countries, including Laos and Cambodia," join Thailand in an alliance against Indochina's Communist-led Vietminh rebels.

French sources in Saigon showed annoyance at the suggestion, viewing it as a possible step toward breaking Cambodia away from the French Union.

NEW AIR FLEET HEAD

OAK HARBOR (AP)— Rear Adm. Frank T. Eard Jr., USN, has been ordered to assume the duties of Commander Fleet Air, Seattle, at the Whidbey Island Naval Air Station on Feb. 15. He succeeds Capt. Edward L. B. Weimer, USN.

—NEA Telephoto

HOW ABOUT THAT? — Baby Carl Dean Bright, posing with his mother in Memphis, Tenn., starts the new year with distinction. His mother is only 15! He has a grandmother who is 32, and a great-grandmother who is 49. He has 12 living grandparents. There are five living generations on his mother's side. His father, William E. Bright Jr., 19, eloped with his mother when she was in junior high school.

Police Stand By For Trouble On New York Docks

NEW YORK (AP) — A 550-man around-the-clock police patrol was ordered to New York City piers Friday in the explosive waterfront situation.

The heaviest concentrations were ordered for the Brooklyn docks, where two piers have been struck. Shipping officials have expressed fears that the tieups might spark a general strike in the strife-ridden port.

Chief Inspector James R. Kennedy issued orders for the increased police detail after a closed-door meeting of Mayor Robert F. Wagner Jr. with Police Commissioner Francis W. H. Adams and two other top aides. The conference followed a meeting of New York City and New Jersey authorities at City Hall Wednesday.

The police order came during an uneasy truce as the old independent International Longshoremen's Association, ousted by the American Federation of Labor, and the new AFL-ILA fought for certification as bargaining agents for more than 20,000 dock workers in the port.

A total of 4,397 challenged ballots is delaying a declaration of a winner in a pre-Christmas NLRB election, in which the old ILA was credited with 9,060 votes, to 7,568 for the AFL-ILA.

Demo Leader Claims 'Veto' Power Over Ike's Congressional Program

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas said today Senate Democrats — who outnumber Republicans by one—will exercise a "veto" power on individual items of President Eisenhower's overall legislative program.

"The Democrats will give his program careful study, item by item," Johnson said after listening to the lengthy State of the Union message. He did not, however, spell out any plan of action he may have in mind.

And Sen. Byrd (D-Va), who gave indirect support to the President in the 1952 political campaign, said he will try to stamp the first Congressional veto on Eisenhower's request for an increase in the 275 billion dollar debt limit. The President renewed it when he outlined his program yesterday to Congress.

While Republican leader Knowland of California was urging bipartisan support for what he called the President's "sound and forward - looking program," Democrats were gathering their ammunition for a blast at the administration's new farm proposals—due Monday.

As reaction rolled in on the President's 7,000 word state of the union message—which he delivered in 54 minutes yesterday in a House chamber so jammed that some Senators complained they had to stand—controversies flared up over several issues.

Beside the farm and debt limit proposals, lawmakers voiced sharp differences of opinion over tax revisions, heavier reliance on atomic weapons, a plan to take citizenship away from those convicted of conspiring hereafter to overthrow the government by force, and a proposed Constitutional amendment to permit 18-year-olds to vote.

This added up to a major segment of a program that some Democrats took delight in describing as "New Dealish."

One of these, Sen. Lehman (D-Lib-NY) said in a statement he was "gratified indeed to note that the President has accepted and endorsed the basic objectives of both the New Deal and the Fair Deal, namely, the responsibilities of government for the prosperity and welfare of the individual citizen."

This was an allusion to Eisenhower's proposals for expanding social security coverage, advance planning for public works, federal reinsurance for health plans, extended unemployment insurance, long-time housing loans and slum clearance, and federal aid for state school building needs.

Sen. Duff (R-Pa) said the recommendations indicate "the President's firm intention to fulfill all his campaign commitments."

Sen. Bridges (R-NH) voiced confidence the President's program would have "overwhelming support, not only of all Republicans, but all thoughtful Americans as well."

Sen. John Sherman Cooper (R-Ky) said the President "is assuming the leadership that the people want." He predicted enactment of most of the program.

But Sen. Morse (ind-Ore) found the message only "a masterpiece of platitudes, thereby raising false hope."

FOREIGN POLICY

Significantly, perhaps, there was almost no criticism of the President's discussion of foreign policies, on which Secretary of State Dulles supplied additional details in a 2½ hour closed session with the Senate Foreign Relations Committee after the message was delivered.

Dulles told the senators that both the United States and Russia were having foreign affairs troubles, but added:

"As bad as our troubles are, I wouldn't trade our troubles for theirs."

Dulles defended the proposal to withdraw two divisions from Korea, explaining that additional South Korean troops are being trained. He was quoted as saying the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) is "in good shape."

Sen. Clements (D-Ky) said he sees in the President's speech approval of "the foreign policy which the Democrats developed" and he hopes Republicans now would support the President, especially in continuing and expanding the reciprocal trade program.

But plenty of controversy was brewing in that field, as it was learned a presidential commission plans to recommend shortly further tariff cuts, carefully safeguarded. Many GOP lawmakers have been urging higher import duties on some items.

One administration headache in the field of foreign relations persisted, the controversial amendment proposed by Sen. Bricker (R-Ohio) to limit treaty-making powers. President Eisenhower, Secretary of State Dulles, and other executive and legislative leaders met yesterday with Bricker seeking a compromise acceptable to him and the administration. But the senator said afterwards they "reached no agreement."

'HALF BAKED'

The President's proposal for wiping out the citizenship of convicted spies was described by Sen. McCarran (D-Nev) as "half-baked" and Chairman Langer (R-ND) of the Senate Judiciary Committee said he couldn't see where it "adds anything to present law."

Although the Senate committee gave no signs of doing anything about that request, Langer said he would press for action Jan. 18 on a proposed Constitutional amendment to give 18-year-olds the vote.

The President's farm proposals —outlined only in objectives, with details to come Monday — got a frigid reception.

Sen. Young (R-ND) called the President's proposals for sliding-scale price supports "the same old story." Sen. Eastland (D - Miss) said "they won't get anywhere."

MILITARY PROGRAM

Rep. Vinson (D-Ga) of the House Armed Services Committee said he is afraid the administration is leaning too heavily on new weapons in its military program.

"This country can not be adequately defended by air and naval power alone," he declared. "It is essential that we have a strong ground force—an Army—to make a balanced defense team."

Chairman Daniel A. Reed (R-NY) of the House tax-writing Ways and Means Committee said he was "encouraged that the President held out hope for further reductions in taxes.

House Speaker Martin (R-Mass) predicted the Republicans would run into trouble on the tax proposals and Rep. Mason (R-Ill) said he is opposed to the President's proposal to continue the present 52 per cent corporation tax and excise levies which are now scheduled to be reduced next april.

Truman Defends Efforts to Combat Communist Subversion; Denies 'Red Herring' His Words

By HERB ALTSCHULL

WASHINGTON (AP)—Former President Harry Truman, defending his efforts to combat Communist subversion, said today he never used the words, "red herring," to describe Congressional spy hunts.

Truman's statement was made in a film for television showing, an interview with Drew Pearson, the Washington columnist Truman once called an "S. O. B."

The "red herring" incident occurred at a Truman news conference on Aug. 5, 1948. It was on that day that Alger Hiss, a former State Department official, swore before the House Un-American Activities Committee that he had never been a member of the Communist party.

Hiss was convicted later on charges of falsely swearing that he had never given secret information to the Reds. He is now serving a five-year prison sentence.

Pearson asked Truman in the interview: "There has been a lot of talk about you saying that the Alger Hiss indictment was a red herring. What is the fact on that?"

Truman replied:

"The facts in the case are that in a press conference one morning, some young man who had never been at a press conference before, during the session of the 80th Congress, asked me if the action of the Un-American Activities Committee was not in the form of a red herring to cover up what the Republican administration in the 80th Congress had not done, and I said it might be.

"And that's where it started. I never made any statement that there was a red herring although the Republicans when they are in power always try to cover up their mistakes by attacking somebody or some institution."

Pearson interposed: "So you never even used the word, red herring.' That was the word used by the reporter and you said that it might be that Congress was trying to cover up something."

Truman replied: "That's right. That's correct. The press conference itself will show that."

An unofficial transcript of the news conference shows that this question was put to Truman: "Mr. President, do you think the Capitol Hill spy hearings are a good thing or do you think they are a red herring to divert attention from the anti-inflation program?"

Truman replied that he agreed with the latter view.

Afterwards, Truman was asked whether he might be quoted directly.

The unofficial transcript gives this as Truman's reply: "Yes, you can quote me . . . They are using this as a red herring to keep from doing what they ought to do."

Veteran Washington reporters said the "red herring" question was put to Truman in 1948 by Harold Stacy, a reporter for the Columbus (Ohio) Dispatch. They said they could not recall that Stacy ever asked any other questions at a news conference.

Questioned by Pearson about the loyalty program under his administration, Truman said 490 persons were dismissed on loyalty grounds and some 6,400 were separated or resigned or were denied employment "because they were security risks."

President Eisenhower said in his state of the union message yesterday that 2,200 persons have been discharged under his administration's security program.

ATTACKS McCARTHY

Truman had some sharp words for an old antagonist, Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis). Attacking McCarthy's approach as "by suspicion and not by the facts," Truman said:

"The facts of the case are that the Communists who were working for the subversion of the government in the United States were indicted long before McCarthy ever heard of a Communist, and they were indicted during the administrations of President Roosevelt and myself."

Asked whether any Communists had been indicted, prosecuted or convicted since the Eisenhower administration took over, Truman replied:

"I have never heard of it. If there has been, it has been in secret and not in public."

Truman and Pearson clashed repeatedly when Truman was in the White House. Once Pearson attributed an anti-semitic remark to the former President, whereupon Truman commented:

"I had thought I wouldn't have to add another liar's star to that fellow's crown, but I will have to do it."

The Truman interview is being aired tonight (7:45 p.m., EST) over the DuMont station, WABD, in New York. It will be repeated Sunday (11 p.m., EST) over the DuMont network.

Reaction of Pacific Northwest Solons To Ike's Speech Varies

WASHINGTON (AP) — The reaction of Washington and Oregon members of Congress to President Eisenhower's State of the Union message Thursday ranged from unqualified approval to lukewarm praise and included a charge by Sen. Morse (Ind)Ore) the address was a "masterpiece of platitudes."

Sen. Cordon (R-Ore) said the message was "exactly what the framers of the Constitution envisioned when they provided for the President to give his views to Congress. . ."

While saying he was in "broad agreement" on foreign policy and national defense, Sen. Jackson (D-Wash) said he held reservations on the nation's ability to reduce appropriations for national defense.

Jackson said the President's statement of conservation of resources left him "terribly disappointed."

"The people of the Northwest," he said, "cannot draw any encouragement from the President's message insofar as power and water resources development are concerned."

Sen. Magnuson expressed similar views. He said he understood "there are cuts in this field (resources development) already included in the budget."

Reps. Westland and Pelly, both Washington Republicans, praised the message. Westland said the President "made it clear the federal government is not out of the dam construction business." Pelly said the President "appealed to both heart and mind and gladdened both."

UNWELCOME VISITOR—This view from the postoffice driveway shows the slide that rumbled down the bluff and caused damage estimated at $75,000 to Middleton Motor Parts building and equipment. The mud and debris crashed through the roof of the new concrete addition shown in the foreground, and carried the roof and machinery into the floor below. (Evening News photos by Frances Gallagher. Other slide photos on Page 8.)

Tonight and Tomorrow!

LINCOLN

Matinee Saturday 1:15 P.M.

—PLUS—

STARTS SUNDAY 1:15 P.M.

Let's Go to the LINCOLN ...Is Always Good Advice

PSP & L Claims It Won't Merge

BOSTON (AP) — The Puget Sound Power & Light Co., in a statement filed in Superior Court here, says it has no intention of merging with the Washington Water Power Co., and that stockholders attempting to force such a deal are "dominated directed and financed" by the Spokane firm.

The statement was filed as Puget's answer to an action brought by a stockholders committee which is demanding court authority to examine the list of Puget stockholders.

The committee says it needs the list so it may communicate with other stockholders regarding its plan to elect a board of directors favorable to the merger proposal.

Puget also said in its answer that some of the committee members claiming to represent 8,435 shares were not even stockholders on Dec. 22 when the action was begun in Suffolk County Superior Court.

Both sides are attempting to complete their preliminary pleadings to permit a hearing on Jan. 25.

State Sets New Fish Net Mesh Size

SEATTLE (AP) The State Fisheries Department has set 4½ inches as the minimum net mesh size for use in Washington's offshore trawler fleet but has staggered the effective date through Jan. 1, 1956.

Extreme cod-ends of trawls must conform to the maximum by Jan. 1, 1955, the rule says, but intermediate and outer parts of the net may contain smaller meshes until Jan. 1, 1956.

Present nets have mesh openings as small as 3½ inches. Fisheries officials said the 4½ - inch mesh catches more marketable fish than the smaller size but only one-sixth as many undersized fish.

Radio Programs

TONIGHT
KONP—News every hour on the hour
6:00—CJVI, Ford Theater
6:45—KIRO, Democracy is You
7:01—KONP, Guest Star
7:30—KONP, Hoopster's Huddle
8:00—KVI, Starlight Theater
9:30—KOMO, Harris-Faye
10:30—KOMO, Defense Conference
SATURDAY, Jan. 9
KONP—News every hour on the hour
8:00—KIRO, Romance
8:30—KONP, Scand. Melodies
9:00—KOMO, Howdy Doody
KIRO, Theater of Today
9:15—KONP, Pet Parade
10:00—KIRO, City Hospital
12:30—KVI, Man on the Farm
4:00—KOMO, Baron and the Bee
4:30—KIRO, Let's Pretend
5:01—KONP, Once Upon a Time
5:30—KOMO, Theater Royal
6:05—CBU, N. H. L. Hockey
6:45—KONP, Polka Party
7:00—KVI, Chicago Theater
8:30—CJVI, Court of Opinions
9:00—KIRO, Stage Struck

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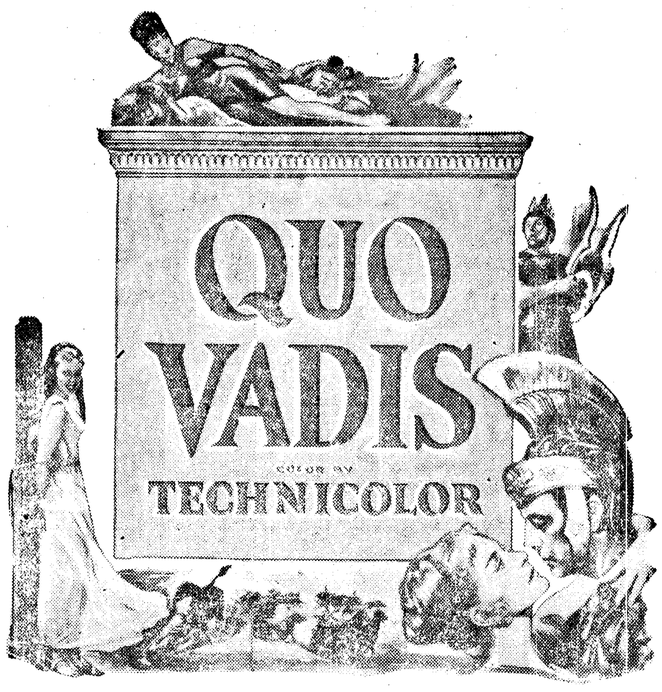
ELWHA 3 Days Only—Starting SUNDAY 1:15 P.M.

MGM's DRAMA OF THE WORLD'S MOST WICKED EMPIRE AND THE LOVE STORY OF A PAGAN SOLDIER AND A BEAUTIFUL SLAVE GIRL.



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TONITE and TOMORROW 'THE SAVAGE' . Technicolor . Charlton Heston And STORM OVER TIBET

U.S. May Hold Keys To Wealth in North British Columbia

By GRAHAM MCMULLIN
Canadian Press Staff Writer

VANCOUVER, B.C. (AP) — The keys to the strong box holding untold wealth in northern British Columbia may be in the hands of the United States. Canada may ask the U.S. for corridors to open new gateways to the sea through the Alaska panhandle.

The corridors would open the way for the development of a fabulous treasure land of minerals, power, and timber areas.

Canadian industrial and mining interests are behind the proposals not for one corridor but for several to provide access to deepsea ports on the Pacific.

The plan has been discussed in Ottawa and Washington.

The executive of the B.C. and Yukon Chamber of Mines with headquarters in Vancouver backs the idea, supporting the industrial and mining interests.

Gov. B. Frank Heintzleman of Alaska is interested. He will make recommendations when he attends a conference in Washington later this month.

For the territory, Frobisher, Ltd., an exploration and development company with world-wide chemical and metallurgical interests, has suggested a scheme that would rewrite the northland pages in geography books.

It involves moving three towns, rerouting the Alaska highway, and rerouting the White Pass-Yukon Railway.

A suggestion that the course of a major river be changed was sidetracked by the federal government.

The plan, with an estimated worth of more than a billion dollars, would lay the base for the world's largest chemical and metallurgical industry.

Mud Slide Knocks Train Off Tracks

WHITE ROCK, B.C. (AP) — A speeding Great Northern Railway passenger train was bowled off the tracks by a giant mud slide near here Thursday but the more than 90 passengers aboard escaped with a shaking up.

The diesel streamliner was northbound from Seattle to Vancouver when it was hit broadsides by the roaring slide, which carried uprooted trees before it as it cut a swath down a steep embankment.

A baggage car came to rest on its side on a beach at the edge of Geogia Strait.

The mishap occurred two miles north of this border resort town, 30 miles south of Vancouver.

The engineer, Leo Clark of Seattle, said there was no advance warning of the slide.

'About two miles out of the station there was a thud. I looked in my mirror and saw a baggage car bounding in the air.

"We were bounced around and then pushed right off the track. The passenger car was hanging over the edge of the bank and people were screaming. But it wasn't too bad."

Minutes later another slide thundered across the tracks about a mile further along the tracks.

The passengers were rerouted to Vancouver by bus.

The line was reopened to traffic Friday morning after an all-night track-clearing job.

BEAVERS BOTHER

ALBUQUERQUE (AP)—Eager and busy beavers are causing concern in southwest Albuquerque.

It's not so much that they've built three dams across an irrigation ditch, and have chewed at aged shade trees until they are in danger of falling. What people in the area are really unhappy about is that the beavers can be heard at night chomping on the trees.

This starts the neighborhood dogs barking and causes considerable lack of sleep.

WOULD DIVORCE MATE, 80

SALEM, Mass. (AP)—A 79-year-old Lynn woman wants a divorce because her husband, 80, goes in for "strong drink and flirtatious ways with other women."

Mrs. Thomas O'Clare told Probate Court yesterday she had to leave her husband 16 years ago "because he was eyeing another woman."

Judge John V. Phelan took her petition under advisement.

—NEA Telephoto

MIFFED—William Clark, ousted Chief Justice of U. S. courts in Germany, holds civilian passport given him after he was suspended as he arrives in New York. Clark accused Secy. of State John Foster Dulles of having a "drill sergeant mentality" and said the State Department was "lying in its teeth" when it denied his diplomatic passport had been forcibly seized on Dulles' order.

SEQUIM NEWS

GENEVIEVE SMITH, Advertising Representative, Display and Classified, Phone 18-J
ALICE COOK, News Representative, Phone 293-J-11

$184,000 Bond Issue Proposed For Sequim School Needs

In a special meeting Monday evening, Sequim school directors decided to present a $184,000 bond issue to the voters in conjunction with the school directors election Tuesday, March 9.

Directors learned that the district must raise $184,000 in order to qualify for state matching funds for badly needed additions to the junior-senior high school building.

This special meeting, another with Dungeness school board on Jan. 11, and a Sequim board meeting on Jan. 13 are necesary in order to get the bond issue on the March 9 election ballot.

If the bond issue is not approved at the March election, it will be too late to receive any matching money from the $20 million voted by the last legislature. Because Dungeness is required to provide its share of the cost for high school facilities, the board has scheduled a special meeting with the Dungeness school board and a representative of the state Department of Education.

The board decided on this course when it learned that 414 junior-senior high school pupils are currently house in facilities adequate for 300 pupils. School officials outlined next year's minimum enrollment as 453, 467 in 1955, 467, 486 in 1956, and increasing each year until 1964 when forecast is for 658 students. Supt. Wallace Blore said music classes are held in the abandoned elementary building.

The bond issue, and matching funds the district will receive if it passes, will provide additional classrooms, a music room and additional physical eucation facilities.

Older Boy Scouts Form Explorer Crew

Boy Scout Troop 490 held its first meeting of the new year Wednesday, with Dennis Elzinga conducting the opening service. Roll call was answered by all but three of 34 Scouts in the troop. Scout calendars were distributed and 25 Scouts paid their yearly dues. Treasurer Joe Turton was present to accept the dues.

Scouts were divided into new six-man patrols. Patrol leaders are Jim Joy of Panther Patrol, Louis Pinnel of Flaming Arrow, Dale Lewis of Flying Eagle and Lloyd Brown of Skull Patrol.

An Explorer Crew was formed of boys who are 14 or older. These will work on advanced scouting while the younger boys conduct Scout business. Dennis Elzinga is crew leader for these boys: Ronnie Stipe, Tom Booth, Larry Shaughnessy, David Lewis, Don Lehman, Cyril Frick and Lee Veith.

A new candidate scout, Monty Rivett, was introduced to the group. Scouts elected Michael Kirk as librarian; John Dearinger, quartermaster; Dennis Elzinga, bugler; and Ronnie Stipe, scribe.

Scouts than sang songs around their campfire, and did stunts by patrols. The meeting closed with the vesper song and taps.

Junior High Team Models For Boosters

At their Wednesday night meeting, Booster Club members saw the junior high basketball team demonstrate plays and model the suits bought for them by the Booster Club. Boys who participated were Bob DeLorm, Bill Strickland, Ted Blair, Dick Kilby, Bary Davis, Don Lehman, Lee Veith, Allen Brueckner, Bob Connell and Ken Lynch.

A skiing film was shown. Members discussed the athletic banquet that the club sponsors in the spring. Mrs. R. E. Barker was appointed finance chairman to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Mrs. L. F. Giz-inski.

The club voted to purchase a plaque for the champion team of the Little League for last summer's baseball season. The League is sponsored by the Booster Club.

The club also voted to buy pins to award to the 12 girls who completed the bowling setson with perfect attendance records. Girls bowling is another Booster Club project.

Otto H. Byers Noble Grand of Odd Fellows

Otto H. Byers was installed as noble grand of Odd Fellows Lodge 299 at the Tuesday night meeting.

Walter Still was installed as vice grand, William Merrill, recording secretary; Don Archibald, financial secretary; and Lewis Aas, treasurer. Installing officers were Ted Sorgenfrei, George Martin, Art Peacock, Peter Granum and Ray Yaple.

The following appointed officers were also installed: Ted Sorgenfrei, warden; Verne Yaple, conductor; Loren Preist, chaplain; George Martin, right support to the noble grand; and Ray Yaple, left support to the noble grand.

Others were Peter Granum, right support to the vice grand; Martin Durfee, left support to the vice grand; Art Peacock, inside guardian and Lewis Aas, outer guardian.

Before the installation service, the Rebekah Lodge served a pot-luck supper to Odd Fellows.

SLEDDING BROTHERS HURT

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Six-year-old John Deller went sledding near his home yesterday and crashed into a parked auto.

While he was being taken to a hospital, his 5-year-old brother, Sam—unaware John had been hurt —also went sledding and rammed into a tree.

The brothers are in serious condition at the same hospital today, John with a brain concussion and Sam with a possible skull fracture.

Temperatures in an atomic bomb explosion may go as high as 36 million degrees Fahrenheit.

SEQUIM COMING EVENTS

Tonight
Clipper Club, Presbyterian Church, installation of officers, hosts Mr. and Mrs. John Smith and Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Deer, 8 p.m.
Dungeness Cub Scout Pack, Dungeness school, 8 p.m.

Monday, Jan. 11
St. Luke's Episcopal Guild, home of Mrs. R. E. Barker with Mrs. P. K. Weston as co-hostess, 1:30 p.m.
American Legion Auxiliary, Legion Hall, 8 p.m.
Order of Rainbow, election of officers and initiation, 7:30 p.m.
Royal Neighbors of America, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, Jan. 12
Chamber of Commerce installation banquet, State Highway Director and Mrs. William Bugge will be guests, Olympic Cafe, 7 p.m.
Veterans of Foreign Wars, Vets Hall, 8 p.m.
Past Noble Grands, home of Mrs. David Burrows, dessert luncheon at 1 p.m.

Wednesday, Jan. 13
Sequim Prairie Grange, Macleay Hall, 8 p.m.
East End Sportsmens Club, Ramblewood, Sequim Bay Park, 8 p.m.
St. Joseph's Study Club, home of Mrs. D. J. McInnes, 8 p.m.
Women's Christian Temperance Union, home of Mrs. Mike Ballou, 1:30 p.m.

High Water Shortens Dungeness Meeting

The Women's Improvement Club of Dungeness held a quick meeting Tuesday night. Mrs. Aline Christensen, president, had barely opened the meeting with members answering roll call and singing their opensong, when the husband of one of the members came to warn them that water was so high under the small bridge in Dungeness that members living south of it should leave soon.

Since many of the members live in Sequim or across the small bridge and west of the Dungeness River, the meeting adjourned. The hall had been decorated by Mrs. George Glasen and Mrs. George Spath who also provided refreshments. Many of the members whose homes are across the bridge spent the evening and enjoyed the refreshments at the A. A. Evans home.

Senior Girl Scouts Organize in Sequim

A troop of Senior Girl Scouts has been organized in Sequim for the first time. Miss Nancy Lang of Port Angeles, county Girl Scout executive, met with the girls last Tuesday at Camp Ramblewood. The girls cooked their own lunch and dinner at the camp. Their leader is Mrs. Elizabeth Bailey.

Girls who have joined the group are Sally Olts, Sally Soderberg, Jeanette Beale, Barbara Edgington, Beverly Mercereau, Barbara Pinkerton, Maureen Gedelman, Trenna Lotzgesell and Linda Bailey.

The age limit for regular scouting is the ninth grade. These girls, ninth and tenth graders, are organized as a service club. They plan to meet this Saturday 9 to 3 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Bailey.

Sequim Briefs

Sequim **DeMolay Chapter** met Monday night when the main order of business was election of officers. Robert Staeger was elected master councilor, succeeding Henry Bigelow. The public is welcome to the installation service Jan. 19 at 7:30 p.m.

The **Burlinghame Bridge** over the Dungeness is open again after being closed several days this week. County road crews have repaired the bulkhead and placed flares to remind motorists that the backfill is not as smooth as blacktop. All roads are clear now that were covered with water earlier in the week, including the Spath Road, Heuhslein Road, River Road and Eberle Road.

Dungeness PTA finished old business and held a round table discussion at their Tuesday night meeting. Mrs. Chad Wyatt and Mrs. Lloyd Beebe served refreshments. Mrs. Russell Baker is chairman of a babysitting committee that provides supervision for children of members at each meeting. They care for children in a separate room of the school house, taking up a collection to defray the expense.

Sequim High basketball team traveled to Poulsbo today to play North Kitsap. Preliminary game is at 6:30 and main game at 8 p.m.

At the **Rotary** meeting Thursday, Curtis Anderson spoke on highlights of his trip to Chicago to the 4-H Club Congress.

The **Dunegeness Pinochle** Club met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Russel Baker. Prizes for high score went to Mrs. William Larsen and low score to Mrs. Robert Becker.

Hurd Creek Thimble Club met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Lewis Aaas. Members voted to contribute $5 to the March of Dimes and continue to make sewing projects their principal business. Mrs. O. O. Hardgrove, new president elected at the Christmas party meeting, presided. Other new officers are Mrs. Herman Sindars, vice president; Mrs. Walter Still, secretary-treasurer and Mrs. Price Simcoe, reporter.

Riverside Sewing Club met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Mary Harris at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Clarence Mack. Fifteen members sewed on their own projects. Members will tie a quilt at the next meeting Jan. 21 at the home of Mr. Ralph Jones.

Silver Dollar Saddle Club met at the Carl Klint home Tuesday night with Kathy Klint and Margaret Joslin as hostesses. A ride was arranged for this Saturday morning when riders will gather between 9 and 10 a.m. at the R. W. Clawson home.

Although whales are mammals they have no external hind legs.

5 More Cows Listed As Top Producers

Clallam County has five more entrants in the state's 3,000 Pound Butterfat Club, according to County Extension Agent Melvin Michel.

Two of the top producing cows are in the Frank Malleis herd at Carlsborg. Lilac Fauvic Tot produced 87,200 pounds of milk and 5,572 pounds of butterfat in nine lactations. The other, Standard Remus Fawn, produced 70,520 pounds of milk and 4,380 pounds butterfat in eight lactations.

Evelyn, owned by Levi Cays of Sequim, produced 98,000 pounds milk and 4,320 pounds butterfat in nine lactations.

No. 2, owned by Fred Booth of Sequim, produced 87,850 pounds milk and 4,131 pounds butterfat in seven lactations.

No. 33, owned by Coral Coon, also of Sequim, produced 66,280 pounds milk and 3,383 pounds butterfat in eight lactations.

Council Considers Chlorinator Bids

Town Council members Wednesday night heard Town Engineer M. K. Snyder read the totals of three bids for chlorinating systems for the new water reservoir. Wallace and Tiernan of New Jersey bid $2,192 for a semi-automatic chlorinator; Builders Iron Foundry Industries of Providence, R. I., bid $1,786.50 and Fischer and Porter of Pennsylvania bid $1,708.

The last bid arrived that day as a telegram and added that the itemized bid had been sent by special delivery air mail. Since the delay was unavoidable, Snyder recommended the council consider it. Councilman Dalton Thorne made a motion, seconded by Councilman James Scott, to hold the bids for further study.

At their first opportunity, the street committee will contact the PUD to ask for a street light on the east end of 1st Avenue.

Council is considering a cheaper way to provide six garbage receptacles for the town. The price quoted by a Port Angeles firm is $64 per container.

The street committee will contact propert owners on the Slaughter House Road to request that they deed to the town the small portions of their property which for years have been used as road. Snyder said he discovered the road has never been recorded on town maps, and until the land is deeded to the town, owners must pay taxes on property which actually is taken up by the road.

Council approved a recommendation of the water committee that Louis Robbins be allowed a city water rate, since he provided right of way over his property for the water line.

Council approved building permit requests from C. B. J. Peterson for construction of a five-room frame residence for $8500 on Maple Street, and O. D. Freer for a $300 garage on Fir Street.

VFW Auxiliary Wants Blankets

Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary initiated two new members at the Tuesday night meeting. New members are Mrs. Allison Knapp and Mrs. John Russell.

Mrs. Ed Reed, who has made a large number of bed pads for the Retsil Veterans' Home, reported she has used up all the old sheets and sheet blankets donated by members. The quilted pads that make bedridden patients more comfortable are made from 36-inch pieces of worn-out sheets and blank ets. Anyone who has such items to donate can leave them with Mrs. E. A. Becker Jr. in Sequim.

Mrs. Zora Cramer of Marysville, a former member, asked to be remembered by her Sequim friends. Mrs. George Dickinson is ill and Mrs. Vesta Yoakum is on crutches after severely spraining her ankle, members learned.

Sequim Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Miner and children of Astoria, Ore., spent last weekend visiting with Mr. and Mrs. **Frank Blair** of Washington Harbor.

Mrs. **Everette Good** will be at Providence Hospital in Seattle for a week or ten days after a major operation that was scheduled for today.

Mr. and Mrs. **Neil Smith** were in Seattle last weekend to see the Ice Cycles.

Mr. and Mrs. **A. A. Becker** of Dungeness were hosts to Mr. and Mrs. **Fred Damon** and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Terrel of Beaver for dinner and an evening of cards. The occasion was the Jan. 5 birthday of Fred Damon who is Mrs. Becker's father. Mrs. Damon and Mrs. Terrel are sisters.

Mrs. **Arvie Smith** is recuperating at Olympic Memorial Hospital from an operation performed earlier this week.

Mr. and Mrs. **George Stares** went to Seattle Thursday on a business trip.

Mrs. **Ernest Frazier** is resting at her home after treatment this week at Olympic Memorial Hospital.

Sequim Resident Wins Photo Prize

Marvyn Jay Bigelow of Sequim received an honorable mention in a world travel photography contest conducted recently by the weekly magazine The Saturday Review.

Bigelow's picture of the Sacred Bath, Wat Pho, at Bangkok(Siam, thus was among the 100 best entries out of 30,000 submitted from 2,000 photographers from every state in the U. S., and 23 foreign countries. Bigelow took the picture in Siam in 1952. He spent some time in the Orient as a civilian employe of the U. S. Air Force. Returning to Seattle to live, he came to Sequim about 18 months ago for his health. He is a former Port Angeles resident.

Recently Bigelow showed his color slides of Thailand (Siam) to the Women's Literary Club in Port Angeles, including his prize winning picture.

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KOMO TONIGHT

6:00	Nutsy the Clown
6:15	Nature of Things
6:30	News 4-Cast
6:35	World News
6:45	Sports
6:55	News
7:00	Cavalcade of Sports
7:45	News
8:00	Dave Garroway
8:30	Life with Elizabeth
9:00	Big Story
9:30	Soundstage
10:00	Inner Sanctum
10:30	News
10:45	Showcase
11:00	Thought for Today

KING TONIGHT

6:00	Super Circus
6:30	Early Edition
6:45	Weather
6:50	Sports Screen
7:00	Sky King
7:30	Trouble with Father
8:00	Merceedees
8:15	Seattle U. vs. Gonzaga
10:00	World Today
10:15	City Detective
10:45	"The Madame Gambles"
12:00	You Are What You Eat
12:05	Nightcap Final

KOMO SATURDAY

3:45	Thought For Day
3:55	News
4:00	Quizdown
4:30	Western Film
5:30	Farm & Garden

KING SATURDAY

1:25	News
1:30	Ed McConnell
2:00	Capt. Midnight
2:30	Space Patrol
3:00	Jim Wakeley
4:00	Hippodrome
4:30	Matinee
5:30	Unannounced

KVOS BELLINGHAM
5:30 to 10:00

Dry Creek Grange
DANCE
SATURDAY NIGHT
Music by RUTH and her VIKINGS

Expert Says Business Needs To Adapt To Changing Conditions

Business in 1954 can be as good or better than in 1953 if businessmen meet the challenge of changing conditions by adjusting their attitudes and actions.

This is the opinion expressed by Dr. Nathanael H Engle, director of the University of Washington's Bureau of Business Research, in the January "Outlook for Business" issue of Pacific Northwest Industry, the Bureau's monthly magazine.

"This year's challenge to business is the resurgence of competition," he declares "This is comparatively new to the present generation of businessmen. For the first time since World War II, production pipelines have been filled. We are coming now to the point where there must be greater consumption of our production."

The key to continued business prosperity is "discretionary spending," Dr. Engle says. He describes this as the money that is not committed to necessities, such as food, clothing, housing, transportation and medical care.

"After his basic needs are met, the consumer first decides whether or not to spend at all," he explained. "When the decision is to spend, the alternatives range from dime store gadgets to trips to Europe.

"Consumers have a large and growing share of income not devoted to basic needs. Even after allowing for inflation, discretionary spending in the United States was 4½ times as great in 1950 as in 1935. Business must compete more and more intensively over the entire industrial front for a share of these consumer dollars."

NEED MORE PUSH

Dr. Engle suggests four major factors in meeting this new competition: Revival of the art of salesmanship, improved and expanded advertising programs, adjustments of price policies to consumer reactions, and long-range business research.

"The art of salesmanship has been lost or largely mislaid since the beginning of World War II," he said. "But the old ideas of salesmanship must give way to the fact that selling is or can be a valuable service to consumers. Good salesmen are not born, they can be trained.

"More advertising, not less, is needed, closely geared into the sales program. In the past, one of the first things cut when business got tough was the advertising budget. Smart business leadership would reverse this trend and fire a heavier broadside. In war, the best defense is offense. Why not in business? If a majority of businesses did just that, recessions might be retarded before they get started.

"But no amount of high-pressure selling, bolstered with persuasive advertising, can sell poor quality goods or services at too high prices. Business management finds its greatest challenge here.

"The trick is to reduce unit-costs so that consumer prices can be lowered while quality is maintained. Cutting salaries is not the right answer because prosperity requires a steady flow of high incomes to workers. What is needed is greater efficiency and the full cooperation of management, capital and labor.

"And a continuous program of research is needed as a factual basis for sound action. The success of those who have conducted long-range research justifies the hope that a prosperous economy can be maintained with less reliance on government every time a serious problem presents itself."

Noncom Loses Life Protecting Trainee

FT. DIX, N. J. (AP)—A young and heroic sergeant lost his life yesterday in protecting an Army trainee from a grenade explosion while on a maneuver.

Sgt. Leonard Moran of South Boston, 22-year-old Korean War veteran, was wounded fatally by the blast after he hurled himself between the grenade and the trainee, Pvt. John D. O'Callaghan, 20, of New York City.

Army authorities said O'Callaghan apparently tried to toss a grenade out of a trench, but it hit the bank and rolled back into the pit with the two men.

Moran leaped between the grenade and the private, and then tried to kick the grenade out of the pit. But the grenade went off, and Moran died an hour later in the post hospital.

In Boston, another Korean War veteran, John F. Norton, credited Moran with saving his life three years ago. Norton said Moran threw him to the ground while they were in Korea, and shielded him from a spray of bullets that whined overhead.

O'Callaghan suffered a leg injury in yesterday's accident.

Moran had won a combat infantry badge and three battle stars in Korea.

The Ft. Dix commanding general, Maj. Gen. C. P. Ryan, said last night Moran would be recommended for a posthumous medal if the facts disclosed in a preliminary investigation of yesterday's incident are borne out.

TOURIST 'DROPS IN'

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP)—A tourist literally dropped in on Colorado Springs yesterday—from 20,000 feet straight up.

It happened because M. Sgt. James Ayres, crew member of a B50 bomber from Walker Air Force Base at Roswell, N. M., mistook an airplane alert for the bail-out signal.

Ayres hopped out of the plane, pulled the ripcord and landed safely in a field east of Colorado Springs. He then hitchhiked here.

Maj. C. W. Simonson, commander of the big bomber, said he pressed the alert signal after one of the B50's four propeller-driven engines acted up. He landed the plane at Lowry Air Force base in Denver.

Milk produced from a tree in the tropics much as latex for rubber is produced by rubber trees tastes like real milk to human beings but dogs and cats won't touch it, says the American Museum of Natural History.

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72"x108" Twin Size Sheets....2.27
90"x108" Extra Size Sheets....2.79

Woven from choice staple combed cotton to give you sturdy strength with light-weight investment in better sleeping. 185 threads to each square inch.

Famous First Lady Fitted Bed Sheets

Full 2.33 Twin 2.17

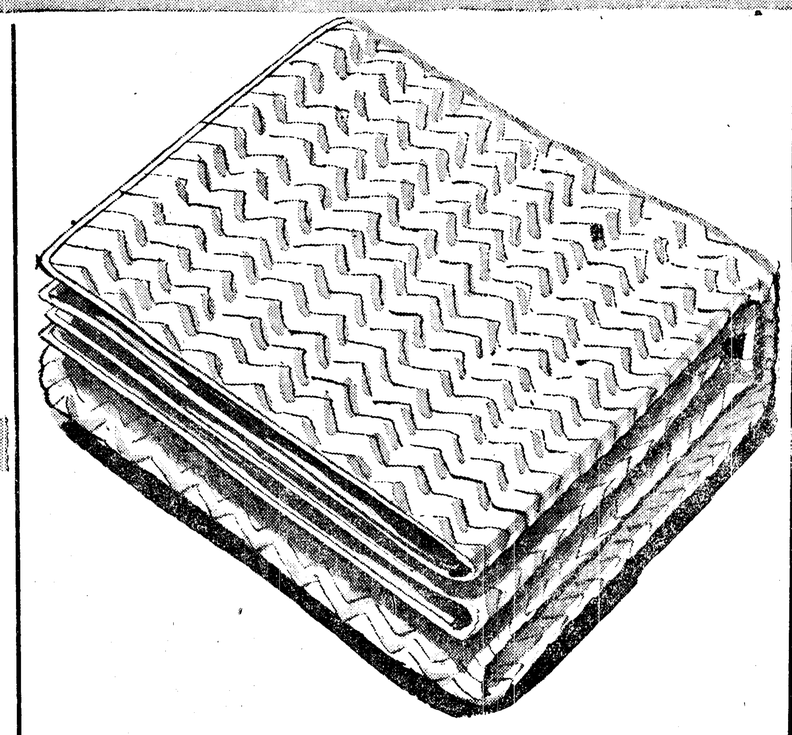
Sheets that will have that "just made look" all night long. Ours exclusively. First Lady fitted bottom sheets. Type 140 luxury muslin . . . preshrunk for permanent fit.

36x36" DISH TOWELS

HEMMED, READY TO USE, REG. 45c

Slight inperfects — but no holes or tears. Large dish towels bleached white . . . dry without linting. Hemmed.

5 for 99c or 29¢ each



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Soft, plump pillows filled with cleaned and sterilized new imported duck-down. Covered with blue and white striped down-proof ticking.

6.99 each

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QUILTED MATTRESS PADS

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39"x76" twin size 2.68

This mattress pad is sturdy because it is made of strong quilted muslin . . . soft because it is filled with absorbent cotton.

Full Size. 54"x76" Quilted Mattress Pads.....3.19

2.98 SHEET BLANKETS

80"x95" SIZE! BOUND EDGES

Creamy white sheet blankets with bound edges. Imperfect quality but at this saving it will pay you to stock up.

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SANFORIZED MUSLIN, TWIN BED SIZE

The unbleached muslin cover keeps your mattresses fresh, dust-free. It is full-cut, with zipper closing at one end. Sanforized for a perfect fit—always.

2.98 Full Size 3.39 ea.

NEGOTIATIONS SHOW GAINS

SPOKANE (AP) — Negotiations between striking carpenters and millwrights and the Associated General Contractors resulted in "some progress" being made Thursday, an AGC spokesman reported.

The spokesman said negotiations would be continued Friday in an attempt to settle the walkout of 1,200 workers who are asking a 15-cent-an-hour wage increase to a total of $2.80.

BREAK UP RING

PORT AU PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — The Haitian government says it has broken up a ring of subversives trying to incite a revolt in this Negro republic. A communique announced that police arrested 23 politicians.

The Centigrade thermometer has the freezing point of water as zero and the boiling point of water at 100 degrees.

LEGAL PUBLICATION

NOTICE
Office of County Road Engineer
Port Angeles, Washington

Description and Final cost of work performed by Clallam County.
DESCRIPTION: CRP 298 Forks-Clallam Bay Oiling.
FINAL COST:

Quantity	Unit	Item	Unit Cost	Amount
6.8	Miles	Prepare and Finish	$229.07	$ 1,557.67
237.29	Tons	Asphalt SC-3 MC-3	41.25	9,788.36
6.8	Miles	Mixing	852.17	5,794.75
3683	Cy. Yds.	Surfacing in Place	3.21+	11,824.30
		Total		$28,965.08
		Labor		$ 6,784.87
		Materials		13,898.12
		Provisions and Supplies		1,983.82
		Equipment Rental		6,050.05
		Ind. Ins. and Med. Aid		248.22
		Total		$28,965.08

Work Begun, July 1953.
Work Completed, Sept. 1953.
H. HAWKINS, County Road Engineer.
Pub.: Jan. 8, 1954 T.

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We handle all sizes of truck tires and accessories but insist all purchases of passenger car tires and accessories be purchased at the service stations. This is not a new policy but because of a few violators we are bringing it to your attention.

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Screen Star Would Prefer to Teach

By DOROTHY ROE
AP Women's Editor

One of the screen's newest and youngest stars would rather be a kindergarten teacher than a Hollywood glamor girl.

She's 11-year-old Elsbeth Sigmund of Switzerland, who plays the title role in the movie "Heidi."

Pink-cheeked, pigtailed Elsbeth and her co-star, Thomas Klamuth, 10, who plays Peter in the film, were rewarded for their work by a trip to New York. Neither speaks English, so they were accompanied on their rounds of the big town by an interpreter, as well as their mothers.

The children took New York's skyscrapers in stride, and both were emphatic in their views on movie careers. Said Elsbeth (as interpreted):

"No, it was not fun making the movie. They were too strict. When I grow up I want to be a kindergarten teacher."

Said Thomas, husky, blond and blue-eyed:

"I wouldn't be an actor. I want to be a Ford car dealer."

This seemed to come as quite a shock to the studio representative, who also was accompanying the children. He gulped:

"But you'd like to do at least one more movie, wouldn't you"

"Nein!" chorused Elsbeth and Thomas.

The two youngsters were selected to play their roles from among 2,000 candidates in Swiss schools. The picture was filmed in their homeland. This was their first glimpse of the United States.

Elsbeth never had seen an American motion picture until she watched rushes of her own performance. She is the daughter of a bookkeeper and lives in a small village in the Alps, where going to a movie means a lengthy trip.

Thomas lives in a larger town and sees lots of movies, preferring those featuring cowboys or cops and robbers.

Elsbeth and Tommy met at the start of their picture. Now they are fast friends—but there is no incipient romance. Asked if he thought Elsbeth was pretty, Tommy squirmed and said:

"She's all right. I like her for a pal, like when we go skating pastry and expensive cigarettes.

The U. S. monthly milk production is around eight million pounds. Some scientists believe that brick was made by men 12,000 years ago.

IN THE SERVICE

Doran Home From Far East

St. Dale Doran reported Jan. 5 at Ft. Lewis for reassignment after spending the New Year's holidays with his mother, Mrs. Ruth Doran, and other relatives. Doran arrived in San Francisco last week aboard the transport Randall from Korea, where he served with the Army Engineers near Taegu.

On The Social Side

Today's Food Tip

PARTY SNACK

Guests will love thse professional looking sweet tidbits.

Make-Your-Own Sandwiches
Maple Candied Walnuts*
Beverage

MAPLE CANDIED WALNUTS

Ingredients: 1 cup sugar, 1 tablespoon light corn syrup, ⅓ cup water, ½ teaspoon salt, few drops maple flavoring, 1 tablespoon butter or margarine, 2 cups walnut halves.

Method: Mix sugar, corn syrup, water and salt in heavy saucepan; stir over low heat until sugar is dissolved. Boil to 238F., or until a half teaspoonful of the candy forms a soft ball in cold water. Remove from heat; blend in maple flavoring and butter. Add walnuts; stir gently until mixture becomes creamy. Turn out onto waxed paper and separate nuts. Makes about 1 pound.

Baby Shower Fetes Kathy Marie Patnode

Tiny Kathy Marie Patnode and her mother, Mrs. Jerome Patnode of Oak Harbor, were guests of honor Wednesday evening at a baby shower at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Boyce. Mrs. Cecil Cameron was co-hostess.

Miss Marlene Keeting, Mrs. William Boyce and Mrs. Ralph Keeting won prizes at games during the evening.

Centering the table was a large cake baked by Mrs. William Boyce, decorated with a stork and pink rosebuds. Assorted ice cream sundaes were served with other refreshments.

Other guests were Mesdames Price Simcoe, W. A. Dey, Ray Scott, Ralph Keeting and the Misses Marlene and Sandra Keeting, all of Sequim, and Mrs. Frank Cassalery, Dungeness. From Port Angeles were Mesdames John Schmoker, Herman Schaefer, Harry Gum and William Boyce, and the Misses Johanna Pearson, Jacky Cosser, Marlyn Starns and Vicki Jo Haller.

Italian President Talks To de Gasperi

ROME (AP) — Alcide de Gasperi, Italy's postwar premier until last summer, conferred with President Luigi Einaudi Friday as the chief of state continued his efforts to resolve Italy's three-day-old political crisis.

De Gasperi, 72-year-old leader of the nation's biggest party—the Christian Democrats, may be called to try once again to form a government. But he declined to comment after his talk with the president.

Einaudi was expected to reach no decision on a premier-designate before next week.

The crisis arose on Tuesday when Premier Giuseppe Pella, another Christian Democrat who succeeded De Gasperi after the indecisive elections last June, quit after five months in office.

RESHUFFLE CABINET

TOKYO (AP) — Prime Minister Shigeru Yoshida Friday reshuffled his cabinet, replacing three ministers.

Personals

Miss Cora Price is home from Hawthorne, Calif., visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. **H. E. Price.**

Don Janzen, 307 W. 6th St., is a member of the Linfield College vesper players now on tour of Washington churches from the campus at McMinnville, Ore.

Mr. and Mrs. **Horace Phillips** returned Wednesday from Los Angeles, where they were called by the sudden death of his brother-in-law, Stanley W. Christilaw on Christmas Day. Mr. Christilaw, a Los Angeles banker for 27 years, was well known in banking circles here. Funeral services took place Dec. 29.

A trio of former Port Angeles residents were visiting here Thursday. They were Oliver Mitchell and Oliver Guy of Seattle, and Hugh Williams of Edmonds Mitchell, a traveling salesman who covers this territory, brought his former townsmen here with him on his business trip. Mitchell and Williams are former town team baseball players of 20 years ago. Guy was in business here.

Holes In Doughnuts Eatable in Texas

By MAC ROY RASOR
AP Newsfeatures

AUSTIN, Tex. — Every time a customer of Miss Helen L. Corbitt buys a doughnut he gets the hole, too.

Each hole is cooked into a little golden ball and then perched right back on top of the doughnut.

Right now the favored customers are those of the coffe shop and dining room of Austin's Driskill Hotel, where Miss Corbitt is director of food services.

HELEN L. CORBITT—Has doughnuts with holes.

"It's the way I was brought up," she explains. "My mother always cooked the holes right along with the doughnuts."

Mother did her cooking in northern New York, where Miss Corbitt started her dietary career. She was in charge of private food service at Cornell Medical Center before she joined the University of Texas home economics staff 13 years ago.

CONVERSATION PIECES

She worked at the Houston Country Club and Joske's of Houston before coming to the Driskill.

The biggest advantage of serving up the holes is the conversation they provoke, Miss Corbitt believes.

There's always a lot of joking about whether the holes are cheaper than the doughnuts, what happens to the holes at other coffee shops, and bets won from doubting new customers lured in by old ones.

TWO-HOLE DOUGHNUT

One customer recently complained that the hole received was too small to have been the one that came out of his doughnut.

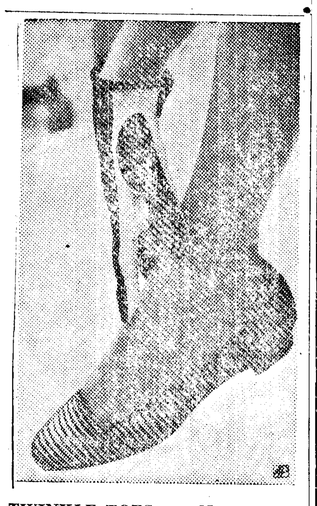
He was served a second hole for good measure.

Miss Corbitt says it was the only two-hole doughnut she has ever served.

OPERATION 'TONSIL'

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP)—Tom, 7; Dick, 12; Harry, 6; Evelyn, 10; Odus, 9, and Robert, 5, all children of Mr. And Mrs. Elmer S. Mayes of Hurst, Tex., had their tonsils removed yesterday.

One doctor did it all—in four hours.



TWINKLE TOES . . . New square-toed pump in black and white striped corduroy by Capezio. Corduroy gloves by Hansen made to match.

The Olympic Tribune
Port Angeles, Wn., Fri. 1/8/54 — 4

Oldest Newspaper in Clallam County—Weekly since 1886.
Official Paper for Clallam County.
C. N. Webster, editor
Member of Washington Newspaper Publishers Association.
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Published every Friday night by Port Angeles Evening News (Inc.) Telephone 3322.

Central Europe Gets More Snow

LONDON (AP) — Central Europe and Italy were buried deeper Friday by continuing snow storms.

The wintry weather was most ferocious in Italy where transportation was paralyzed in northern regions.

At least one hamlet, the little town of Montemezzano, near Modena, was isolated for the fourth day. Rescue teams, spurred by fear that the village may be suffering for food and fuel, fought the blizzard and drifts to reach the communiity with privisions.

Since the beginning of the storms five days ago at least 10 lives have been lost in Northern Italian areas. Extreme cold has added to difficulties. Bolanzo, Modena and Milan reported temperatures far below the freezing point.

There were heavy snow falls also in Austria, parts of Switzerland and in Southern Germany. There was less snow in other parts of Europe, but temperatures were low and biting winds whistled over much of the continent.

Roads were icy everywhere, especially in Britain, where there were many accidents on highways.

DEFENSE HEAD WARNS

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) The nation's civil defense workers are doing a "good job" in defense preparations, but not good enough to meet the emergency of an atomic attack.

That was the warning voiced yesterday by Val Peterson, civil defense administrator. He said millions of American lives could be saved and vast amounts of property salvaged in an atomic attack if U. S. cities had well trained civil defense units.

Absolute zero, the complete absence of heat is 459.72 degrees Fahrenheit below zero.

Execution by burning was not abolished in England until 1790.

Bailey's

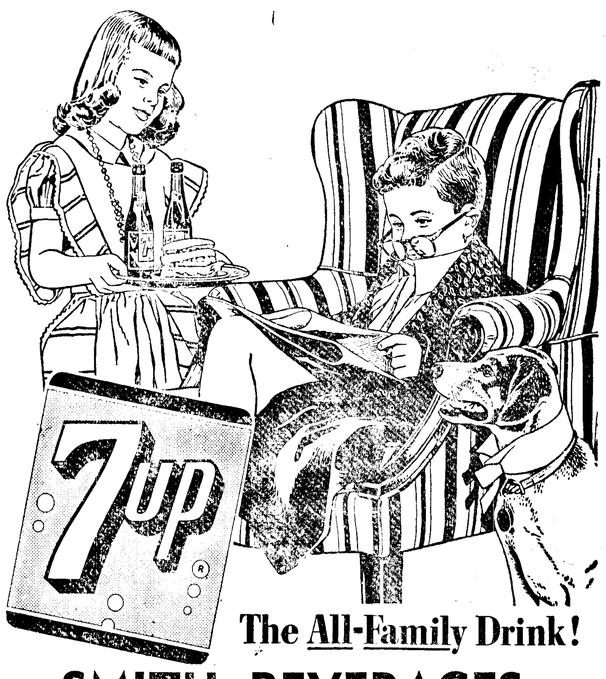
Open Sundays and Evenings 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. for quick grocery pick-ups or everyday shopping, it's

BAILEY'S GROCERY

518 W. 8th — Phone 3575

Fresh up with Seven-Up!

"LET'S PLAY HOUSE" SAYS SUE TO TOMMY, "DRESS OL' SPOT LIKE UNCLE LOU! YOU BE DAD, AND I'LL BE MOMMY— AND 'FRESH UP' JUST THE WAY THEY DO!"



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HOSE . . . . . 50c pair
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Lingerie—Blouses—Hosiery
20% REDUCTIONS
Maternity Wear Slashed

COURTEOUS CONVENIENT CREDIT

106 East First
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ALL ITEMS LISTED BELOW DRASTICALLY REDUCED FOR FINAL CLEANUP

Women's Coats $21
Many Styles and Fabrics

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Girls' Dresses 1.00-2.00

Special Group Women's Shoes 3.00

Wool Blankets $10
- 72x90
- 3½ Lb.
- Decorator Colors

Boys' WOOL JACKETS $3
Size 16 Only

Boys' SURCOATS 6.66
Not all sizes

Boys' SUEDE JACKETS $9
3 Only

Men's Water Repellent Pants $5 Jackets $5
Double-thick

Ginghams 50c yd.

Men's ALL WOOL SLACKS $9
Broken sizes

Women's Housedresses 1.00

All Millinery $1
Many Styles and Colors

Boys' CAPS 50c and 1.00

Girls' SWEATERS 1.00 - 2.00

Special Group HOUSE SLIPPERS 1.00-2.00

Girls' Flannel Gowns and Pajamas $1.77
Sizes 10-14

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REG. 350.00 Gent's Black Onyx Mounting with 1/3 ct. Diamond	135.00
REG. 15.00 Ladies' 14 ct. Solid Gold Wedding Band, Engraved Tops	5.77
REG. 250.00 Threesome Diamond Ruby Bridal Set with Groom Ring	99.50
REG. 45.00 Assortment of Elks—Eagles—Masonic Rings	17.88
REG. 750.00 Matched Curved 32-Diamond Bridal Set	312.00
REG. 375.00 "Lov-Lok" Dainty Bridal Pair in 14 kt. Gold—9 Diamonds	172.00

CLEARANCE OF WATCHES

REG. 49.50 Ladies' Fancy Rhinestone Cocktail Watch	17.50
REG. 15.95 Gold Plated Nite Dial Gent's Sport Watch	6.44
REG. 24.95 Girls' Watches—Boys' Watches—Nice Dress Styles	9.95
REG. 24.95 Shock Proof, Water Proof, work watch with luminous dial and Second Hand	9.95
REG. 42.50 Gents' 17-J Dress Watch, 3 Styles—Complete with Stretch Band	21.77
REG. 10.95 Boys' or Men's Stop Chronograph Nite Dial Watch	5.77

JEWELRY CLEARANCE

REG. 14.95 Costume Jewelry Prices—All New—All Beautiful. Values to 14.95	1.95
REG. 1.95 Shop—Compare—Pins—Necklaces—Pearls—Bracelets Earrings	59c
REG. 6.95 All Men's "Kreisler" Jewelry—Cuff Links, Tie Clasp Stud Sets	Now ½ OFF
REG. 6.95 NOT PLATED but Gold Filled—sturdy, heavy weight watch bands	1.88
REG. 15.00 Elks—Masonic—Lapel Emblems—Diamond Set	3.95
REG. 2.00 Leather Watch Bands for Men—Cord Bands for Ladies	19c

SILVERWARE CLEARANCE

REG. 29.95 "Radiance" Silverplated Flatware, 50-Pc., Service for 8	19.95
REG. 70.00 "English Garden" Silverplate, 70-pc., Service for 8	39.95
REG. 84.50 Holmes & Edwards "Youth" Silverplate, 52-pc., Serv. for 8	42.25
REG. 60.00 Silverplated 4-pc. Coffee Set, made by Oneida	37.50
REG. 12.50 Silverplated Holloware, Choice of pieces, "Avon" pattern	9.95
REG. 4.00 1847 Rogers Bros. Silverplated Pastry Server	2.88
REG. 7.50 Silverplated 3-pc. Sugar, Creamer and Tray Set	4.88
REG. 22.50 Silverplated Oblong 18" Serving Tray with Handles	17.50
REG. 3.95 Silverplated Sugar, Creamer and Tray Set	2.00
REG. 11.50 Wm. Rogers 15" Silverplated Round Serving Tray	4.95
REG. 2.50 set 2-pc. Salad Serving Set, Silverplated, "Claudia" Set	1.00

HOUSEWARES CLEARANCE

REG. 2.98 8-pc. Tool Set with Ratchet and Brace	1.49
REG. 1.98 Stainless Steel Mixing Spoon	79c
REG. 1.95 Hammered Aluminum Trays, Assorted Styles	69c
REG. 1.95 5-pc. Popcorn Bowl Set, Unbreakable	1.00
REG. 1.95 4-Qt. Aluminum Covered Sauce Pan	79c
REG. 9.95 3-pc. Chrome Skillet Set, Graduated Sizes	3.88
REG. 19.95 Sheffield Steel Steak Set	7.88
REG. 3.95 Handy Medicine and Utility Cabinet, plastic, with mirror	1.00
REG. 6.95 9-pc. Pottery Salad Set, Ceramic Colors	2.49
REG. 17.95 Copper Chafing Dish	8.89
REG. 7.95 6-piece California Pottery Lazy Susan 17"	4.29
REG. 1.95 9" Aluminum Skillet	79c
REG. 1.95 3-Qt. Aluminum Combination Cooker	99c
REG. 1.95 Metal Waste Baskets, Large Size, Black	89c
REG. 1.95 Ceramic Planters, Birds, Ashtrays	69c
REG. 1.95 5-pc. Sparkleware Popcorn Bowl Set	77c
REG. 1.75 8-pc. Colored 1 oz. Liquer or Shot Glasses	88c
REG. 9.95 15-pc. Punch Bowl Set, Milk Glass, Wrought Iron Stand	3.77
REG. 24.95 53-pc. Blue Willow Dinnerware Sets, Service for 8	9.88
REG. 2.50 Imported Cups and Saucers, Assorted Colors and Designs	69c
REG. 12.95 9-pc. Kitchen Cutlery Set	2.99

MISCELLANEOUS CLEARANCE

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REG. 17.95 Children's Full Scale Piano with Bench	6.95
REG. 89.50 16-Guage Shotgun with Choke	39.77
REG. 17.95 2-Speed Portable Hand Mixer with Wall Bracket	9.88
REG. 51.95 New Gold Trimmed Bulova Clock Radio, 1954 Model	41.95
REG. 15.45 1953 Model Presto Pressure Cooker Floor Samples	3.77
REG. 16.95 17" Ladies' Waterproof Overnite Luggage Case	8.77
REG. 34.95 Full Size Chrome Finish Deluxe Deep Fryer	14.88

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117 EAST FIRST

Organization News

Coming Events

TONIGHT

Municipal League board of directors meeting postponed to Jan. 15 due to the opera.

"Amahl and the Night Visitor" and "Sunday Excursion," modern operas, Roosevelt auditorium, 8:30 p.m.

Eagles Auxiliary, Eagles Hall, 8 p.m.

Crescent Consolidated School District 3, School Board meeting, 8 p.m. at the school.

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

Eden Grange, Grange Hall, 8:15 p.m.

Fairview Grange Card Party, Fairview Hall, 8 p.m. Public invited.

Women of the Moose committee meeting: Moose Heart and Moosehaven, with Mrs. Nellie Ingram, 1126 W. 10th, 7:30 p.m.; social service and library, Moose Hall, 8 p.m.

SATURDAY, JAN. 9

"Amahl and the Night Visitor," and talk by Dr. Stanley Chapple Roosevelt auditorium, 10:30 a.m.

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

Women's Relief Corps, New Year's party and exchange of gifts, GAR Hall, 12:30 p.m.

SUNDAY, JAN. 10

Pomona Grange meets at Angeles Grange, 11 a.m.

North Olympic Council, Folk Dance Federation of Washington, Carlsborg Community Hall, 3 p.m. All council club members welcome. Bring sandwiches, cake or cookies. Townsend Trippers, hosts.

Moose Rifle Club grocery shoot, Moose Hall gun range, 8 p.m. For members and guests.

MONDAY, JAN. 11

YMCA Auxiliary Circle 9, with Mrs. Donald Frodle, 232 W. 9th, 8 p.m.

Organization Briefs

GIRL SCOUT TROOP 18 met Monday evening at the home of their leader Mrs. Tony Sofie. The girls chose their troop crest, a red, yellow and white nasturtium. Karon Haywood brought treats. (Karen Fredriksen, scribe.)

ST. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH will hold its annual parish meeting Sunday at 11 a.m. according to the Rev. John F. Como, rector. Reports will be given and the congregation will elect vestrymen and delegates to the diocesan convention.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS held a special meeting Wednesday evening in Queen of Angels social hall and made plans for an initiation Jan. 24, culminating the current membership drive. Captains of the membership teams are Reynard Thompson and Jack Vollendorff.

BROWNIE TROOP 39 elected officers at its meeting Tuesday afternoon at the home of its leader Mrs. Wilson. Dianne Johannson was elected president, Peggy Arnold, secretary; and Linda Simmons, treasurer. Mary Lee Gragg is scribe. The girls received their membership cards and played a game.

ELKS DUPLICATE BRIDGE CLUB scores Wednesday evening showed Mrs. Dana Harper and Mrs. Carl Marquardt in first place in the north-south section. Donald Poulsen and Al Ide were second, Mr. and Mrs. B. N. Phillips third, and Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Cooper, fourth. L. O. Madison and Dana Harper headed the east-west group. George Heckman and Hugh Hankins were second, Melvin Kennedy and William Loring third, and Wayne Stevens and Louis Johnson fourth.

Baptist Circle Meets With Mrs. Crawford

Elizabeth Orr Circle of the First Baptist Church met for dessert luncheon Wednesday at 1 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Essie Crawford.

Mrs. W. F. McCorkle led devotions, reading Psalm 100. She gave the article 'Prayer and Praise, the Two Wings for the Soul", followed by prayer.

The women answered roll call with a Scripture verse. Mrs. Alba Snyder was a guest. In the absence of Mrs. W. L. Smith, chairman, Mrs. Edward Taylor, vice chairman, conducted the session.

Mrs. George Fisher, secretary, read a letter from Mrs. Katherina Steeg, Hamburg, Germany, thanking the group for the box sent to her family. The circle has "adopted" the family, the widowed Mrs. Steeg, her five children and her parents, and sends a box to them in Germany each month.

The group made plans for serving refreshments Jan. 17, during the school of missions. They made tentative plans for the fellowship dinner they will serve next month. Mrs. H. E. Price had registration tickets for the school of missions for those wishing them.

Mrs. Charles Allen gave the program on "Human Rights".

"Brotherhood begins at home," she told the group. She read an article "The Statue of Liberty-Freedom must be written in the Hearts of the People".

Mrs. Price read an article describing an incident in the Ellen Mitchell Memorial Hospital in Burma, showing the cooperation of races. Mrs. Snyder read an article on brotherhood.

Mrs. Allen spoke on Christian friendliness and reviewed the "Ten Tips to Tactful Talkers" in teaching brotherhood. She also played a record "Creation," a sermon by James Weldon Johnston, with background music by the Baptist Training School choir; and the choir's recording of "O Holy God" and the Scripture from Genesis.

The meeting closed with prayer.

PORT BUSINESS DROPS

PORTLAND (AP) — Port business decreased 10 per cent in Portland last year, the Merchants Exchange reported here Thursday.

The number of ships putting in here decreased from 1,557 the previous year to 1,433. The cargo total was 8,055,884 tons, about 826,000 tons under 1952.

Lumber again was the big export item, followed by grain.

Navy Mothers Club Installs Officers

Mrs. R. A. Porsch was installed as commander of Navy Mothers Club at the meeting Tuesday evening in GAR Hall. Mrs. Alpha Pierson served as installing officer and Mrs. Mike Conrad as marshal. Mrs. Clifton Bena presented them corsages.

Mrs. George McKay was installed as adjutant, Mrs. Grover Thomas, assistant adjuntant; Mrs. Ray Simmons, financial officer; Mrs. Nest Jones, chaplain and Mrs. C. L. Dollarhide and Mrs. Warren Williams, matrons at arms. Due to illnesses, the remaining elected officers will be installed later.

During the business session preceding the ceremony, Mrs. McKay read letters of thanks to the club for Christmas presents and other gifts. Mrs. Bena was elected color bearer, replacing Mrs. Georgia Horton, who resigned. Mrs. Porsch thanked the members for their help and cooperation during the past year.

Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Bena served refreshments after the meeting. Dining tables were gay with miniature hats and noise makers. Centerpiece was a large striped paper hat.

Moose Rifle Club Plans Sunday Shoots

Port Angeles Moose Rifle Club held its monthly business session Sunday at the Moose Hall gun range. The group voted to hold an experimental grocery shoot at 1 p.m. this coming Sunday in the Moose gun range. The shoot will be for Moose members and guests, and refreshments will be served throughout the afternoon.

The club also made tentative plans for a hand shoot early in February. Sidney Brannin, Thomas McKeown, Joseph Rupprecht and Ben Schackel were delegated to serve refreshments at the meeting this month.

Following the business session, the club members competed for high scores in the four shooting positions. Hot dogs and coffee were served.

William Watts, chief instructor, announced the receipt Monday of the official National Rifle Association charter. The director of civilian markmanship also has verified the club's affiliation with NRA. "Now we can start to shoot the qualification courses," he said.

He reminds all Moose members interested in shooting of the special shoot Sunday at 1 p.m., and of the club's regular session Sunday evening at 8. Both are in the Moose Hall gun range.

Elks Thank Midkiff For Santa Work

Naval Lodge of Elks last night thanked Cecil Midkiff for again playing his role of Santa Claus during the past Christmas season, during which he distributed 1,600 presents to shut-ins and others all over Clallam County.

He is chairman of the Elks Christmas committee. During his report at lodge last night he explained the Port Angeles Garden Club helped the Elks provide presents the past two years.

Midkiff said his activities this year included presenting a gift to a 115-year-old Indian woman at Neah Bay and conversing with her. He said her only difficulty was finding the English words for "thank you."

Exalted Ruler Tom Kish thanked Midkiff for his "long hours of unselfish work which helped make Christmas brighter for many people." Lodge members then gave Midkiff a long round of applause.

Kish announced the lodge will hold a social night for members after next Thursday's session. It will be followed by a luncheon of 1,000 pounds of cracked crab and 150 loaves of garlic bread. Jan. 28 the lodge will initiate a class of candidates. A vaudeville show will follow.

LeRoy Sarff, cribbage chairman, announced a new month of cribbage, and said interested Elks may attend in the lodge room every Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Kish reminded members the lodge will sponsor a dance Jan. 30 to benefit the March of Dimes.

Slides Chase Out More Astoria People

ASTORIA (AP) — Astoria's sliding hill chased eight more families out of their homes Thursday, increasing the total of abandoned homes there to 20 in which 23 families had lived.

Only three families remained in the slide area west of the business district. Theirs were the three houses least affected by the rain-caused slide.

More water and sewer pipes cracked, the houses were twisted farther off foundations, and streets buckled more as the slide continued Thursday. The hillside moved more than 12 feet in 24 hours. The slide area, slightly more than two acres in size, has moved more than 25 feet in some places.

No houses collapsed, but two settled badly and two others leaned dangerously over the slope.

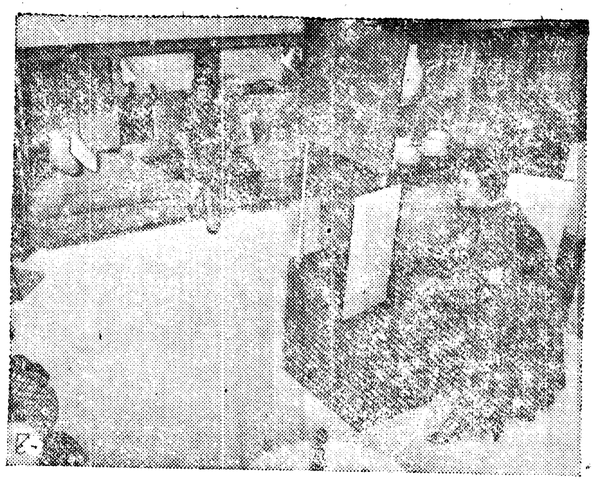
Friday morning some hope was felt that the sliding might be near an end. There had been no rain since early Thursday evening although showers were expected.

Two Red Cross officials from San Francisco were expected Friday to decide whether to declare the hillside a disaster area. That would make Red Cross aid available to the families affected.

Bond Street, near the bottom of the steep slope, never has moved in this slide or in the minor ones noticed in previous years, but dirt pressed onto the street Thursday. It came from uphill, carrying with it a 15-foot tree—still upright—into the middle of the street.

DRAFT POTENT BILL

SEOUL (AP) — The South Korean cabinet Friday drafted a bill providing up to a death penalty for graft or corruption in dispensing foreign aid funds.



TELEVISION SET in room divider swivels in any direction.

Furniture Makers Plan One-Room Living

By EDWARD S. KITCH
AP Newsfeatures

CHICAGO — One-room living that combines facilities for eating, lounging and sleeping has furniture producers developing new ways of saving spece.

Sandford Wallack, furniture designer for Basic-Witz, Waynesboro, Va., is showing a $25,000 experimental group designed for utility, comfort and compactness. It is the company's answer to the modern problem of furnishing the combination living-dining room and still permit easy conversion to an emergency bedroom.

A 13-foot long sofa is composed of single-sized beds fitted end to end. The beds swing away from the wall on specially designed tracks.

The design does the bookcase headboard one better with a wall length of built-in storage cabinets, including desk and dressing table. Individual cushioned back-rests behind the sofa can be lowered for use as shelves to hold drinks and ash trays.

The units are made of African Gold Coast cherry wood. Interiors of drawers and surfaces of shelves are of white formica. Cabinet doors are latched shut by magnetic stops.

A 76-inch long by 28-inch wide companion piece is designed as a space-saver unit to be used as a room divider. It has expandable, built-in 80-inch table that seats 10 persons. A dining bar has shelves and cabinets for china and glassware. Drawers for linen and cutlery are beside the table.

A 21-inch television set is fitted in a cabinet of the cherry wood. It is set on a swivel base that fits into the open space of the room divider. The TV set can be turned so that it can be viewed from any area in the combination room.

CIO Says U.S. Job Picture Looks Bad

WASHINGTON (AP) — The CIO said Friday the unemployment picture is far worse than the 1,850,000 jobless figure reported officially by the Commerce Department.

A statement by CIO Vice President Emil Rieve, chairman of the labor union organization's economic policy committee, said the official data fails to disclose an additional 1,400,000 out of work.

Under Rieve's method of calculation the total of those willing to work but without jobs would be closer to 3,250,000.

The CIO leader said the Commerce labor force and unemployment figures for December, announced a few days ago, showed joblessness rose nearly 700,000 in two months, including 422,000 in December.

"This is bad enough, but the report doesn't begin to tell the full story," he said. "The Commerce measure of unemployment just isn't adequate to catch what really has been happening in the job market in the past six months."

In addition to the 1,850,000 officially reported as unemployed, Rieve said there are actually 700,000 fewer persons employed than a year ago whereas "under healthy economic conditions" the total of employed should have grown by 700,000 rather than declined that much.

Canadian Discovery May Mean Much Oil

OTTAWA (AP) — Canadian government geologists have made a discovery only 800 miles from the North Pole which some day may surpass the oil wealth of Saudi Arabia and Texas.

The discovery comprises "salt domes" far north of the Arctic circle in a 40,000-square mile area of the Arctic archipelago. Under the treeless stretch of tundra may lie one of the biggest reservoirs of oil in the world.

Officials here are excited about the find, made last summer after some peculiar rock formations showed on aerial photograhps taken by the Royal Canadian Air Force.

The find was made by W. W. (Bill) Heywood, 31, of Cowichan Station, B.C., and D. W. Bolyard, 21, of Oklahoma City, Okla., who investigated a dome on Ellef Ringnes Island.

The domes are similar to those which led to discovery of oil fields in Texas and Louisiana.

Government geologists caution that presence of oil cannot be definitely determined until a hole has been drilled. But they do say: "It is recognized that the domes are exceptionally favorable prospects for oil."

No claims have yet been staked in the area. Government officials are not permitted to do so, and until now only government geologists were aware of the discovery.

There isn't likely to be any stampede. The area is almost inaccessible. Heywood and Bolyard are the only two white men who have visited the main dome on Ellef Ringnes Island.

Pacific Northwest Faces More Rain

SEATTLE (AP) — The best the weather forecaster can offer the Pacific Northwest for the next five days is: "It looks like more of the same."

There was a burst of rare sunshine when he said it Friday morning, but he reported more of the type of storms that brought rainfall records for the first week of January are on the way. The sunshine was too good to last.

The prospect was for rain to start Friday night west of the Cascades and continue intermittently over the next five days. The forecast along the coast is for 3 to 5 inches, for the west side interior 1 to 2 inches, and for the East Side a fraction of an inch.

The first storm center was about 700 miles west of here over the Pacific Friday morning. Another was about 1,000 miles farther out.

The forecaster said they probably would hit at intervals of about 24 to 36 hours—"preceded by rain and followed by showers."

Highway Construction Will Reach Record

OLYMPIA (AP) — Highway construction in the state of Washington will reach a record total this year, with four-laning of the highway from the Oregon border to Everett completed and a number of other major projects well under way, Highways Director William A. Bugge predicted Thursday.

Bugge said new highway construction contracts will total 50 billion dollars, up six million from 1953.

Much of the road from Vancouver, Wash., to Everett already has been made four lanes wide and Bugge said the remainder will be finished this fall.

Other projects worked on during 1954, he said, will include:

Grading the route of the four-lane Snoqualmie Pass road from North Bend to Lake Keechelus;

Improvement of the eastern and western approaches to White Pass;

Letting of contracts for the east-west and north-south highways from Vantage east to Othello and north to Ephrata and Soap Lake;

Opening of the new Pasco-Kennewick bridge across the Columbia River;

Letting of contracts for the new Spokane freeway east toward Coeur d'Alene through Greenacres;

Paving of the four-lane road between Cashmere and Wenatchee and purchase of a four-lane right-of-way from Cashmere to Dryden.

EX-DIPLOMAT DIES

CHICHESTER, England (AP)—Lord Geddes, doctor, statesman and British ambassador to the United States from 1920 to 1924, died here Friday. He was 74.

(Paid Advertisement)

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Real Estate: Wanted reliable party interested in three bedroom house with fireplace, living room, dining room and breakfast nook. On two lots with fruit trees and garage. Excellent TV reception. TV antenna and all stoves included in full price of $6000. Call owner at 6766 if you are reliable and interested. 1/12

Work Wanted: Girl wants perm. office work, charge full set books. Experience insurance, disability claims, payroll, some experience cost accounting. References. Phone 8539. 1/9

Why Do Hillsides Slide After Rain?

ASTORIA (AP) — Why should a hillside begin slipping after decades in which houses stood on the slopes without damage

That is what happened in Astoria, the latest slide causing 23 families to abandon their homes, some of which stood there more than 40 years.

No one has a certain answer, but all agree that water, in the form of heavy rains, triggers the slides.

Experts say Astoria's hills have a top layer of dirt running from 10 to 30 feet deep. Under this is shale, slippery as grease when enough water gets down to it.

In Astoria's slides the whole top layer moves downhill, carrying and twisting houses, trees, pavement and water pipes.

Some blame logging on higher hills. They argue that this increased the water run-off onto the residential hills, penetrating in recent years to the slippery shale.

Others note that the first serious slide, nearly two miles from the present one, came in the winter of 1949-50, following the Northwest's big earthquake of 1949. They feel the quake disturbed the soil enough to cause slides when rains are heavy.

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Ike Defends His Administration's New Policy On Selling Power in The Missouri Basin

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower has stepped in personally to defend strongly his administration's new policy on selling federal power in the Missouri Basin.

The policy has been heatedly attacked by some legislators and, in recent congressional hearings, by spokesmen for rural electric cooperatives.

The main accusation has been that the new policy, through allowing long-term contracts with private utilities for government power, endangers the traditional priority cooperatives and public agencies have had to federally produced energy as "preference" customers.

But Eisenhower took a sharp stand of disagreement with the policy's opponents in a letter made public Friday. In the letter, written to Sen. Hunt (D-Wyo), the President said flatly:

"It is clear that no preference customer's rights could possibly be jeopardized."

"In the interest of every taxpayer," the President said, "it is essential that when the new power in the Missouri Basin comes into production in 1954 such power be put to use and converted into revenue forthwith."

Hunt was one of 28 senators who wrote Eisenhower asking him to delay the Jan. 1 effective date of the power policy until it could be thoroughly examined by Congress.

Eisenhower outlined his conclusions of the power policy as follows:

"1. The Jan. 1, 1954 date does not have the significance that you seem to attribute to it. The Department of the Interior merely requested the various preference customers to indicate to the department in a preliminary way by Jan. 1 their requirements for power. Until final contracts have been signed by the department with preference customers, there will be ample time for the preference customers to mae changes in their requirements if they so desire, as well as ample time for Congress to examine the marketing criteria.

"2. Even after contracts have been entered into with preference customers, their future needs for additional power will be met to the extent of power available .That is to say, power available at the time of contract negotiations with the preference customers but not needed by them until a later date will be reserved for them by disposal under short-term interim contracts with other customers so that it will be available to the preference customers when they desire it."

LOUD TIE EXPLODES

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—When a local service club held its tenth annual loud tie contest, chiropractor J.P. Dale Jr. was a winner with a miniature human spine and pelvis made of white plastic with red rubber "nerves" bristling from it.

Clubman A. Dean Campbell actually had the loudest tie. It exploded.

Evening News
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Port Angeles Evening News

Kitch's Korner

By E. A. KITCHIN

WORK ON ROOF GIVES NEW PERSPECTIVE

Kitch's Korner has been decidedly off the beam of late, and it may be hard to get it on again.

It all started when I decided to put a new roof on my small house. The Wandering Scribe calls it a hut! Whether house or hut it now has a new covering of forest green, blending with the surrounding trees and shrubbery.

I feel sure the birds like such a color. A white wall or background offers the birds little camouflage or protection. In this country it should be either green or brown, from a bird's point of view.

In helping with this new roof, I learned many things, the foremost being that the easiest and cleanest part was putting on the new roofing material. A skilled worker did that. Most of my work was to clean up the old shingles and dirt from the old roof.

I can say without hesitation that there is nothing dirtier than old shingles, weathered and black Mine were so old that I looked carefully to see if the old trade-mark on some of them was not that of the Co-operative Colony. They might have been!

It only took an hour or two to rip and shovel the shingles off the roof. There they were lying on the lawn on two sides of the house. So I started on one side, on my hands and knees, picking up and piling old shingles. When I got through this one side I had a rick some ten feet long and four or five feet high, all nicely and evenly piled. That night the wind blew the whole thing over. Lesson number one on re-roofing.

The first day my legs were pretty shaky on the slanting roof. Next day and after that they got better and at the end I was jumping about like the goats that once "grew in Brooklyn."

BIRDS EYE VIEW

Another fact that I realized when standing on the top of the house was what I might call a birdseye view the birds had from that elevation. Such birds as the robin, blackbird, junco and Puget Sound sparrow that feed on the lawn had a chance to survey any covering that might conceal a predatory foe. When a song bird is on the ground its horizontal view is very limited, so without doubt before alighting a careful survey is made from a higher position. Song sparrows and towhees flit from one cover to another and are not exposed, like the feeding birds on a lawn. I have watched the crows. You will never see one of these smarties light on the ground near a cover where a foe may be lurking. Not only that, but as a rule the bird will circle its landing field before coming down.

So I am glad my little old house has a new roof and that the birds seem to like the green color. Last summer when the assessor man was around measuring the houses and taking photographs I had quite a good chat with him.

He was an old timer here, knew all the older houses and who first lived in them. He remembered when my house was built.

"All houses," he said, "were graded in 12 groups, from 1 to 12."

I supposed mine would be class 1. He said, "no, class 1 covered all of the newest houses." Then I asked about number 12.

"Number 12 is an old broken-down house with a busted roof and doors and windows broken or missing, an abode unfit for any one to live in." Then he added, "Your place will be **in number 11.**"

Maybe the Scribe was right.

Letter to the Editor

NO PAPER—NO INFO

Jan. 6, 1954

Editor, Evening News:

Taken from the Jan. 6 issue of the Evening News — "The local fire department, volunteer observers for the Laurel Bluff weather station, refused to tell the Evening News the rainfall figures for the city."

We, of the Fire Fighters Local 656, Port Angeles fire department, wish to state our position. In the fall of 1952 Leon Sutton requested that we take over the duties of "volunteer weather observers." At that time he told us that he cooperated with the Evening News and they, in return, furnished him with a yearly subscription to the paper as a gesture of appreciation. Since we have taken over these duties, this gesture has been forgotten.

Some of our duties as "volunteer weather observers are to record the daily high and low temperatures, rainfall and the operation of the Laurel Bluff storm signals. Although it was not one of our duties, we did call the office of the Evening News daily with the weather information. In January of 1953, when we requested our subscription to the Evening News, we were informed that our services were no longer needed and a subscription refused. These duties are often done on "off duty" time by the firemen but we feel that this is a fine democratic gesture to our county and its population.

The Port Angeles fire department does take the Evening News but it is paid for — not by the city — but by the men at the station. These same men also have this periodical delivered to their homes at a cost of $15 per year.

We have always cooperated with Mr. Webster's paper in matters of news to the citizens of our county. But — the U. S. Department of Commerce Weather Bureau for Cooperative Observers states and we quote:

"Cooperative observers may reply to private inquiries for weather data if they wish, but they are not under obligation to do so insofar as the Weather Bureau is concerned. The official duties of the cooperative observer consists only of taking the observations and making reports requested directly by an official of the Bureau. Other services, including replies to inquiries from persons and organizations outside the Weather Bureau, are left entirely to the discretion of the cooperative observer and are not official services unless explicitly authorized by the Bureau.

"Should a request for furnishing local weather data include a willingness by the requester to pay for the required service, the cooperative observer would be within his rights to charge a fee, providing (a) there is a prior mutual understanding as to the amount of the fee, and (c) the fee is not exhorbitant."

In conclusion: We of Fire Fighters Local 656 do not feel that Mr. Webster's newspaper has reason to publicly criticize us, as we feel that cooperation is necessary.

Fire Fighters Local 656.

COLLISION KILLS THREE

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—Three persons were killed and three injured when a fire truck collided with an automobile and rammed it through a show window here last night.

The dead were identified as Fireman Frank Catino, about 65; Henry Edward Mitchell, 19, Picayune, Miss.; and Linwood Otho Slaydon, 19, Pearl River, La.

LEGAL PUBLICATION

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the members of the **First Federal Savings and Loan Association** of Port Angeles will be held in the home office of the association, in accordance with its' By-Laws, at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, January 20, 1953, for the purpose of the election of Directors, annual report of the executive officer, and such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF PORT ANGELES
JOHN M. WILSON
President
PERRY BRACKETT
Secretary.
Pub: Jan. 8, 15, 1954 N.

NOTICE OF RESTRICTIONS ON STATE HIGHWAYS

Notice is hereby given that in accordance with the provisions of Section 65 of Chapter 53, Session Laws of 1937 of the State of Washington, the following sections of Primary State Highways and Secondary State Highways will be closed to travel by all vehicles, or by any class of vehicles hereinafter described for a period of not less than 100 days from the effective date of this order.

This order shall cancel and supersed any previous order or orders in conflict therewith; provided, however, that this order shall not supersede or modify any restrictions now in force covering limited loads on bridges located anywhere on the Highway Systems above referred to.

PRIMARY STATE HIGHWAYS WEST OF CASCADE MOUNTAINS
PRIMARY STATE HIGHWAY 9:

Shelton to Port Angeles Route: From the end of concrete pavement north of Shelton to Sequim.

Port Angeles to Hoquiam Route: From Port Angeles to the Little Hoquiam River near North City limits of Hoquiam.

SECONDARY STATE HIGHWAY NO. 9-A:
From Port Angeles westerly to a junction with Primary State Highway No. 9 at Sappho in Clallam County.

SECONDARY STATE HIGHWAY NO. 9-B:
From a junction with Primary State Highway No. 9 at Forks in Clallam County southwesterly to Mora and to La Push.

SECONDARY STATE HIGHWAY NO. 9-E:
From a junction with Primary State Highway No. 9 near the head of Discovery Bay in Jefferson County to the ferry landing at South Point.

SECONDARY STATE HIGHWAY NO. 9-F:
From Sequim in Clallam County northerly to Dungeness.

LOAD RESTRICTIONS

1. The highways described above are closed to all vehicles whose gross weight (vehicle and load) shall exceed the load limits set forth below for the tires of various sizes and for the tires identified by numbers. However, under the provisions of this notice in no case shall the gross load exceed the legal gross loads as set forth in Chapter 46.44 (R.C.W.) Laws of 1951. When tire sizes are such that the allowed maximum gross load is less than prescribed manufacturers rated tire capacity, the tire shall be deflated in air pressure to maintain normal tire area for roadway contact.

Tire Size	Maximum Gross Load Allowed for Each Tire	Tire Number	Maximum Gross Load Allowed for Each Tire
6:00	1400 Lbs.	10	1400 Lbs.
6:50	1600 "	13	1600 "
7:00	1800 "	14	1400 "
7:50	2250 "	15	1800 "
8:25	2800 "	16	1800 "
9:00	3400 "	17	1600 "
10:00	4000 "	18	2250 "
11:00	4500 "	19	1800 "
12:00 and over	4500 "	22	2250 "
		28	2800 "
		34	3400 "
		40	4000 "
		42	4000 "
		48 and over	4500 "

2. High pessure pneumatic tires shall have the same rating as set forth in the above table.

3. **No allowance** will be made for any second rear axle that is suspended from the frame of a vehicle **independent of the regular driving axle,** and commonly known as a "Rigid Trail Axle." Allowance will be made for single tires only, on the front axle of any truck.

4. The load distribution on any one axle of any vehicle shall be such that it will not load the tires on said axle in excess of the prescribed load set forth in this order.

5. Should there be evidence that any truck supplying motive power for any type of trailer is inadequate to handle with safety the specified maximum load for such trailer, the load on the trailer shall be reduced sufficiently to allow said truck and trailer to operate with safety. Any loading in excess of the specified maximum load will be considered a violation of this order.

INFORMATION

Further detailed information may be secured at any time from the following persons, at the address given:

Members of the Washington State Patrol.

D. D. Forgey, District Engineer, 6th Ave. So. Spokane St., Seattle, Washington.

Richard Barber, District Engineer, P. O. Box 98, Wenatchee, Washington.

J. C. Claypool, District Engineer, P. O. Box 327, Olympia, Washington.

P. J. McKay, District Engineer, 4200 Main Street, Vancouver, Washington.

T. P. Doyle, District Engineer, P. O. Box 52, Yakima, Washington.

J. R. Tillinan, District Engineer, N. 2820 Mayfair Street, Spokane 21, Washington.

Headquarters Office, Department of Highways, Transportation Bldg., Olympia, Wash.

Inland Automobile Association Spokane, Washington.

Automobile Club of Washington, and its branch offices.

This order shall become effective and be in full force on and after the 10th day of January, 1954, and the foregoing regulations will be rigidly enforced.

WASHINGTON STATE HIGHWAY COMMISSION
By: W. A. BUGGE,
Director of Highways.
Pub: January 6, 7, 8, 1954 N.

NAVY WILL RENT SHIP

ORANGE, Tex. (AP)—The U. S. Navy wants to rent a ship.

Eighth Naval District headquarters in New Orleans announced yesterday that its Military Sea Transportation Service has requested private ship owners to offer a medium landing ship for time charter by Feb. 15.

The Navy said it had acres of this type of ship in its mothball fleet but that unzipping one would take a lot of time. The ship is needed for amphibious operations.

The early successes of Hannibal were based on a successful combination of infantry and cavalry at a time when the Roman cavalry forces were almost noneexistent.

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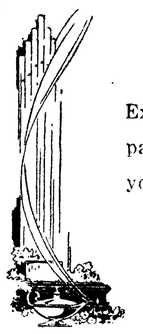

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—NEA Telephoto

MISSION ACCOMPLISHED—Chairman William Jenner (left) of the Senate internal security committee and Democratic Senator Pat McCarran of Nevada point to briefcase full of testimony. They have just returned to New York from an all-night ride from Montreal where they met secretly with former Russian code clerk Igor Gouzenko. Senator Jenner reported the interview with Gouzenko, under protection of the Canadian Government, as satisfactory.

Even Enemies of Ecuador's President Admit He Is An Outstandingly Honest Individual

Editor's Note—Even his worst enemies admit President Jose Velasco Ibarra of Ecuador is an outstandingly honest man. But, they say, he is also impulsive and violent. Here is the story of the way he runs Ecuador, a country where the man who wins the support of the army wins the support of the people.

By PAUL SANDERS

QUITO, Ecuador (AP)—Three times elected President of Ecuador and twice kicked out by army revolts, Jose Maria Velasco Ibarra again has set up a strong man regime in this little South American country. His opponents charge he has junked the constitution by arbitrary edicts and illegal acts.

Efforts to concentrate power in his own hands cut short his two previous presidencies, in the middle '30s and again in the middle '40s.

Both times the army applied the boot and sent the 6-foot, bespectacled chief executive into exile. Both times he was sent north into Colombia, across the nearest frontier, then went to live out his exile in Argentina.

Two days after his inauguration in 1952, Velasco Ibarra dismissed some 60 high-ranking army officers and replaced them with men more sympathetic to him. Increase in pay and other benefits followed for the officers.

El Comercio, one of the country's foremost independent papers, has supported Velasco Ibarra in some matters, but has been mostly critical.

Its closure in November was ordered by the government after Jorge Mantilla, director of the paper, organized a solid front of the nation's press in refusal to print a government statement denying a report of a cabinet crisis and lambasting the Ecuadorean press in vitrolic terms .The paper was reopened at the end of December.

The government statement originally was given out as paid matter earmarked only for several newspapers. El Comercio was not on the original list. But general refusal of the newspapers to carry the statement, under Mantilla's leadership, brought an army-backed government demand that El Comercio print it or else.

Freedom and reputation of the press were involved, Mantilla argued. He refused to print the statement. Police then took over El Comercio, its afternoon affiliate, and its radio station. Employes were ordered out and the plant padlocked. The government charged "rebellion."

Elections next June will replace the congress, which adjourned early in November.

Velasco Ibarra, who won in 1952 by a big plurality of the country's 350,000 votes, had a large majority in the old congress. Besides his own followers, he had the backing of the old-line Conservative party. He also has the support of the ARNE (Ecuadorean Nationalist Revolutionary Action, a Fascist-like group patterned on the Spanish Falange.

FACES POSSIBLE FIGHT

The government is likely to get a rough fight in June. A new Democratic Front of opposition elements and independents is shaping up.

Municipal elections in November didn't turn out well for the Velasco Ibarra followers. The Conservatives kept their hold on Quito, their principal stronghold, but lost elsewhere throughout the country.

Regardless of how Velasco Ibarra makes out in the new congress, there's no doubt of his appeal to a great number of Ecuadoreans, most of whom live in poverty and long for better things. Velasco Ibarra promises them roads, schools, hospitals and a better standard of living. And he does have a busy little welfare program under way.

GOOD ORATOR

Thin and balding, the 57-year-old Velasco Ibarra is one of South America's best orators. His voice is deep, with a wide range; his diction is superb, and he is an excellent phrase-maker.

"Give me a balcony in every town in the country, and I will win," he said at the start of his last presidential campaign.

Even his bitterest foes admit Velasco Ibarra is an outstandingly honest man, and will tolerate not the slightest evidence of graft. They admit he is able, and one of the hardest workers the country has known.

But, they contend, he is impulsive, violent, and has an obsession for power.

Dean of American Mink Ranchers Wears Mink Coat and Raises New Fur Types

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Col. Frank C. Gothier is a mink-made man.

"I never inherited a penny in my life," said the colonel, who is perhaps the only man in America who wears a mink coat and also owns 9,000 live mink, 400 hogs, 1,400 acres of Iowa bottomland and a Colorado gold mine.

"Of course, it's just an old gold mine," he explained modestly. "I bought it for the taxes on it.

"I suppose there are any number of people who own gold mines. But the only other fellow I ever heard of who had his own mink coat was that Russian they called Rasputin. After he got himself killed the Russian government sent his coat over here, and it sold for $2,200, although it was 25 years old."

To the colonel this is sound proof that a mink coat wears better than a Russian political figure.

Gothier, a stalwart 6-foot 3 man of 65, is the dean of U.S. mink ranchers and a pioneer in the breeding of new fur types.

"Mink have fascinated me all my life," said the colonel, who came here to sell 2,000 pelts. "I trapped 'em as a boy near my home at Anthon, Ia.

"I had a good home, but I left it at 12 because the farm was too small an operation for a family of seven.

"I wanted to be independent and make my own way. So I went out to South Dakota and rode the range before they even had a railroad. When I married, I figured that was no life for a married man, so I came back to my old home town, took a small piece of land and settled down."

In 1916 Gothier, whose life is a fur-lined romance, began breeding mink, but didn't make a dollar out of them for 17 long years. He made the farm pay his living and the cost of his breeding experiments.

He became one of the nation's best known fur judges and a top auctioneer. His title of colonel, conferred by the state of Iowa, is a tribute to his work at more than 1,000 auctions.

"My dream was always to create a better mink," he said. "Over the years I cross-bred six species of American mink and five species from Alaska and Canada. I've produced mink in 12 different colors.

"Right now I'm interested in white mink and buff mink, because they're new. I always like to do something new. I get one white mink out of every 16 I produce.

"I've been told several times that this is impossible because it violates the mendelian laws of heredity. But my mink never heard of the law. You never can tell what a mink will do."

WEARS FUR HAT

The colonel wears a hat made of wild jackrabbit fur.

"We feed the mink wild jackrabbits by the ton," he explained. "We also feed 'em horsemeat, herring, buttermilk, cereals, yeast and tomato juice."

The mink respond to this nourishing diet by being amazingly cooperative in the colonel's breeding experiments. A mink born in May will produce an average litter of four kits one year later. But except for those kept to restock the herd, the mink born in May are electrocuted and pelted the following December.

"I don't know of any animal that grows so fast," said the colonel.

The mink have an all-around value in peace and war. Their fur is made into fine garments to clothe lovely ladies. Their carcases are ground into tankage and fed to hogs. Their grease is made into glycerine and winds up in high-explosive shells.

Col. Gothier, who did as much as any man to turn this wild little creature into a multi-million-dollar ranch animal, says he has a deep respect for mink.

"They're naturally vicious," he said, "but they're the greatest mothers in the world. They're good to their kits."

A whale's nostrils are in the top of his head.

MILL SUPERINTENDENT DIES

SEATTLE (AP) — Thomas E. Griffiths, 63, superintendent of the Stimson Mill Co. who had planned to retire from his post on Jan. 15, dide of a heart attack at his home Thursday.

He was a four-year letterman in football at the University of Washington under Coach Gil Dobie and was captain his senior year. After graduation, he began a lumbering career in Grays Harbor County and was elected mayor of Cosmopolis at the age of 25.

His widow and a stepdaughter here survive. He was the son of Austin E. Griffiths, a pioneer Montesano attorney and a former King County Superior Court judge who died last year.

RECORD EXCISE TAX TAKE

OLYMPIA (AP) — Washington taxpayers shelled out a record $169,097,993 in state excise taxes last year, the State Tax Commission reported Thursday.

The previous high for a single year was in 1952 when excise tax collections totaled $166,141,280.

The three per cent sales tax and the tax on the gross income of business accounted for the bulk of the funds deposited in the state treasury.

Since 1946 the yearly collections of state excise taxes have run like this: 1946 $99,828,500; 1947 119,399,337; 1948, 129,869,341; 1949, 126,793,250; 1950, $133,407,766; 1951, $149,383,395; 1952, $166,141,280, and 1953, $169,097,993.

Hallinan Starts Term in Prison

MCNEILL ISLAND, Wash. (AP) — For the second time in two years, federal prison gates slammed Thursday behind Vincent Hallinan, the Progressive Party's candidate for President in 1952.

Hallinan, San Francisco attorney who defended Harry Bridges during the longshore leader's perjury-conspiracy trial, entered the federal penitentiary here to begin serving an 18-month term for evading $30,000 income taxes.

It was the second "visit" here of the tall, nattily dressed attorney but the greeting he received was nothing like the send-off he was given when he completed his first sentence a year and a half ago.

Released after serving four months of a six-month sentence for contempt of court in the Bridges' trial, Hallinan was met then by Progressive Party supporters who had chartered a boat and equipped it with banners and loudspeakers. Party backers chanted "We want Hallinan" as the then-presidential candidate's prison boat left the island and cheers and songs followed him to the mainland.

Warden Fred Wilkinson said Hallinan will be given the usual treatment for incoming inmates. He will be held in a special prison building for a month's orientation, then assigned to prison duties.

Hallinan, who drew a $50,000 fine in addition to the prison term on the income tax charge, said he expects to serve about 14 of the 18 months.

STUDENT SENTENCED

CLEVELAND (AP)—A 17-year-old high school student who punched his teacher in the eye was sentenced yesterday to an indefinite term in the Cleveland Boys School at Hudson.

Juvenile Court Judge Albert A. Woldman said the pupil "struck a blow not at this individual teacher but at our entire school system."

Ernest L. Cookson, 62-year-old science instructor, suffered a laceration above his eye after he asked the boy to take his seat in class.

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399.95	Beige Mohair Frieze Chinese Modern Sofa and Chair	199.50
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399.95	Sofa and Chair, Sage Grn. Mohr. Frz.	199.50
329.50	Nylon and Rubber Daveno and Chair	189.50
269.50	Grey Mohair Frieze Tear Drop Daveno and Chair	169.50
175.00	Brown and Green Kidney Sofa Floor Model	99.50
59.50	Swing Rockers, Tapestry Covered	34.50
69.50	Swing Rockers, Mohair Frieze Covered	37.50
39.50	T. V. Chairs, Mohair Frieze	17.95

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	Discontinued Samples	1.00 to 3.98
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149.50	5-pc. Drop Leaf Limed Oak Table and Four Chairs	109.50
237.95	5-pc. Duncan Phyfe Mahogany Table and Four Chairs	190.95
129.50	Mahogany Buffet	99.50

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379.95	Bendix Refrigerator, automatic defrost	269.95
359.95	Bendix Refrigerator, 11 cu., Full Frzr. Chest	249.95
339.95	Norge Self Defrost, Repossessed	199.95
439.95	Coolerator Imperial Double Oven Range	229.95
	Late Mdlc. Hotpoint Automatic Washer	199.95
199.95	James Dishwasher	149.95
679.95	Sub zero Upright Freezer, 18 cu. ft.	449.95

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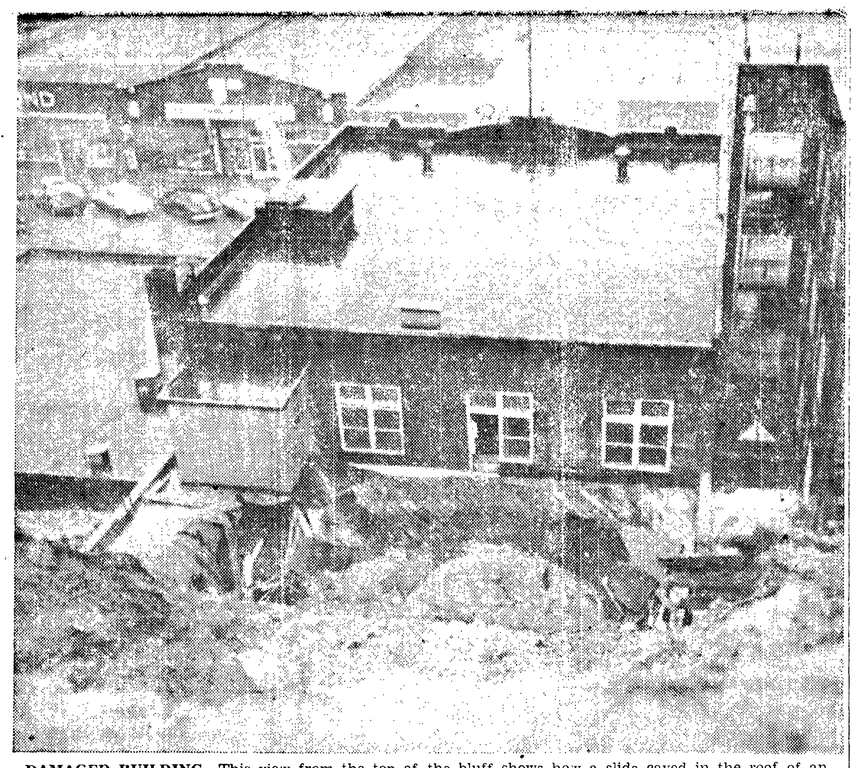
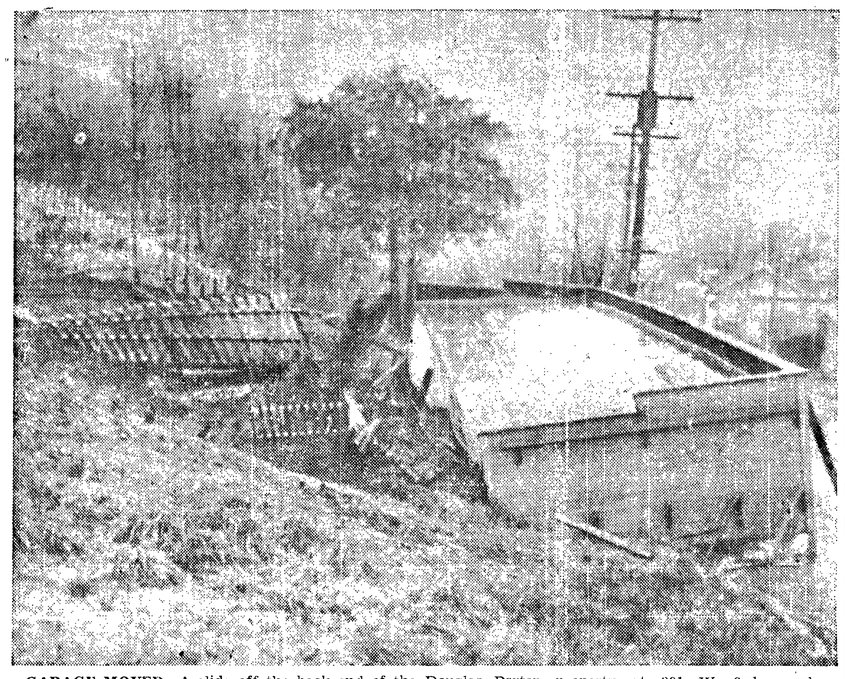
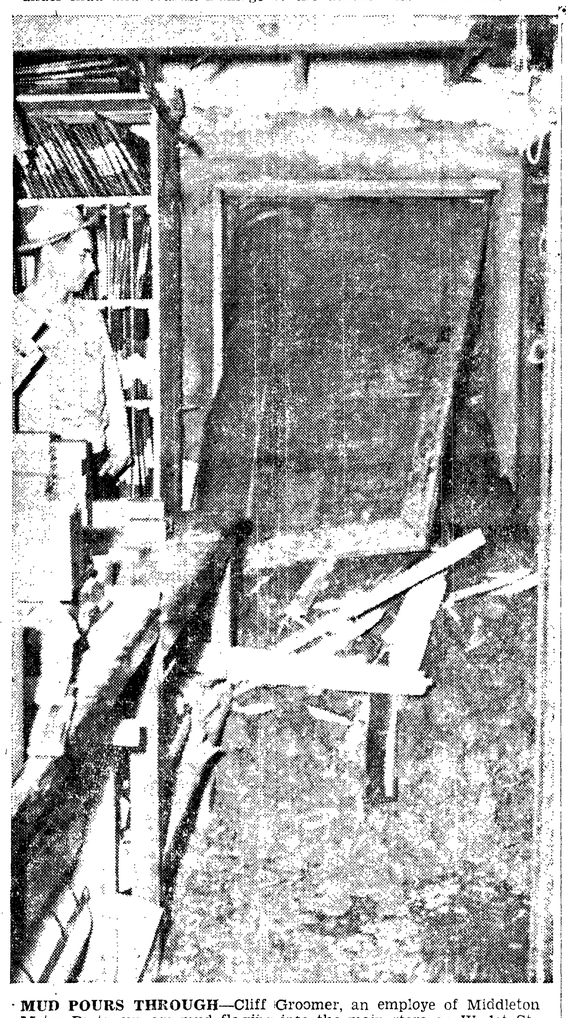


DAMAGED BUILDING—This view from the top of the bluff shows how a slide caved in the roof of an annex to the Middleton Motor Parts building on W. 1st St., causing $75,000 damage. Robert Murray, 19-year-old son of proprietor Thomas Murray, barely leaped to safety as the slide roared down the bluff.



GARAGE MOVED—A slide off the back end of the Douglas Porter property at 301 W. 3rd smashed in the six-car garage of the Diamond Apartments, and buried the front of two cars inside the garage under mud and boards. Damage to the automobiles was minor.



MUD POURS THROUGH—Cliff Groomer, an employe of Middleton Motor Parts, surveys mud flowing into the main store on W. 1st St., from a side which caved in a machine shop at the rear of the building. The concussion from the cave-in blew out this steel door, and plate glass windows facing 1st Street.

Police Pick Up 'Most Wanted Man'

FAIRFIELD, Calif. (AP) — Chester Lee Davenport, Southwestern cattle rustler, escape artist and one of the FBI's 10 "Most Wanted Men," was in jail here Friday after nearly six months of "behaving like a very normal citizen."

The 31-year-old Wichita Falls, Tex., fugitive was surprised by a posse Thursday as he milked a cow at a dairy at nearby Dixon. He had worked there since shortly after his escape from the state reformatory at Granite, Okla., July 4.

Dixon Police Chief Lester Peters said Davenport had been "holing up in this small community, behaving like a very normal citizen."

Davenport was discovered, he said, by Dr. R. J. Cobble, a Dixon veterinarian who saw a picture of Davenport in the Vallejo News-Chronicle and recognized it as "Floyd B. Tucker," the name the fugitive used.

Davenport made the "10 Most Wanted" list only Tuesday.

The Netherlands with 10½ million people on 12,505 square miles is the most densely populated nation in Europe says the National Geographic Society.

Council Writes Off Delinquent Accounts

City Council last night focused attention on financial matters and approved the "write-off of approximately $4,815 in uncollectable city light department accounts."

City manager G. S. Vergeer explained this write-off does not mean no further effort will be made to collect the accounts, but he told the Council he does not believe it reasonable to keep them on accounts receivable. The delinquent accounts run over a six-year period, with the largest $2,200 due from a company now in receivership. "When this gets through the courts, I feel sure we will get the entire amount," Vergeer said.

Changing a policy adopted several months ago, Council last night voted to give the YMCA 60 days to pay its $780 delinquent light bill, or make some arrangements for payment. They passed a motion to cut off electricity to the Y if this is not done in two months.

Councilmen concurred that the YMCA should have made some payment on the account within the past 14 months, but softened enough to note that the 60 days will give the Y time to gets its new membership drive underway. Vergeer said nothing had been paid, nor had the account ever been discussed with the city during the past 14 months.

The Council last night approved transfer of 1953 budget appropriations within the same legal classifications, largest of which was a $51,000 transfer to cover unexpected cost of power.

In other routine business last night, the Council approved blacktopping the Haynes Park area at the north end of Peabody Street; sold lots 7 to 10, block 451 and 11 to 14, (17th and E) to Harvey Thompson for $400; sold lots 17, 18, 19 and 20 in block 356 (12th and F) to W. F. Hartwich for $300; set Thursday, Feb. 18, 7:30 p.m. as hearing date on the resolution for curbs and gutters on 8th from the Tumwater bridge to E and on C from 8th to 9th; tabled a request from Standard Shingle Company for a lease on the westerly 500 feet of lot 6 on Ediz Hook, to see if an agreement can be worked out on the property also desired by Fibreboard Inc.; referred a request for vacation of an alley on Chambers north from Columbia to the bluff to the Planning Commission, and approved transfer of beer and wine distributor's license from T. E. Enos, Donald J. and Ivor Smith to David Anderson and T. E. Enos.

Vergeer reported to the Council that the City of Port Angeles last year paid $28,968 in taxes to the state. He said $21,664 of this came from the electrical utility; $5,356 from the water system and $1,947 from the industrial water system.

TOO MANY ARMS

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — Greece Friday was reported complaining because the United States is sending her not too little but too much arms. The Greeks say they haven't the storage space.

Local News Briefs

Marriage Licenses

Ralph L. Smith and Bedy A. Oswald, both of Port Angeles.

Leonard A. Blanchard, Kansas City, Kans., and Rhea Simmons, Port Angeles.

Charles Kaye Kelso and Barbara Landry, both of Frks.

Justice Court Cases

Judgments Dec. 7

Karl Sternbeck, Route 2, no valid operator's license, $12 bail forfeited.

Jim W. Carter, 714 E. 3rd, exceeding safe speed, $12 bail forfeited.

Otto A. Kocman, 431 E. Front, speeding, $12 bail forfeited.

Charles A. Chamberlain, Milton, no operator's license, $12 bail forfeited.

Lowell Smith, Route 1, exceeding safe speed, $12 bail forfeited.

Wallace B. Brown, Neah Bay, speeding, $12 bail forfeited.

Ed G. Neal, Vashon and Vine, overhang, $12 bail forfeited.

William F. Brown, Olympia, improper passing, $17 bail forfeited.

Arthur J. Ferguson, Anacortes, speeding, $12 bail forfeited.

Judgment Dec. 9

Robert B. Abernathy, Everett, drunken driving and defective equipment, $66.70 fine and costs. operator's license revoked.

Judgment Dec. 15

Donald W. Hinton, Seattle, speeding, $25 bail forfeited.

Arrested on Morals Charge

On a prosecutor's information filed in Superior Court, Joseph Halpin, 32, 331 W. 4th St., is held in jail on a morals charge. City police arrested Halpin Dec. 31.

Driver Sentenced To Jail

Jack Gingell, 41, Forks, is confined to 10 days in the county jail for driving after revocation of his operator's license. Sheriff James Morse reported his sentence started Wednesday.

Bicycle Stolen

Johnnie Houston, 510 E. 10th, reported to city police last night the theft of his bicycle between 6 and 9 p.m. at his home. He described the bike as red and white, with a speedometer and a headlight.

Vandalism Reported

The sheriff's office reported this week vandalism at the Don C. Reed home on Highway 101, east of Port Angeles. Reed told deputies a quarter pound of roofing nails were sprinkled on his driveway and a metal newspaper box torn up and thrown onto his neighbor's property.

Chester Sams of Joyce reported to the sheriff's office 1¼ cord of pulpwood stolen. Sams said the theft occurred Monday night.

Ski Instruction Starts This Weekend

Sixty inches of snow is on the ground at Deer Park today, almost four times the depth when the season opened last week, Olympic National Park headquarters reported today.

Five classes of ski instruction will start Sunday at Deer Park under Instructor Don Spicer of Seattle.

The road to Deer Park will be open but chains will be necessary, according to Chief Ranger John Aiton of Olympic National Park.

The first ski class will start at 10 a.m. Sunday for intermediates, according to Mrs. Everett Berglund, vice president of the Olympic Ski Club. Schedule of classes Sunday is as follows: 10 to 11 a.m., intermediates; 11 to 12 noon, beginners; 1 to 2 p.m., beginners; 2 to 3 p.m., intermediates; 3 to 4 p.m., advanced.

Student skiers will register at the lodge with Mrs. Henry Hollatz and Mrs. Berglund.

Larry Winters, ski tow operator, hopes to get both tows in operation this weekend.

Anyone interested in joining the Olympic Ski Club may meet with the group next Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the YMCA, Mrs. Berglund announced.

Marine-Air News

Fifty years ago today, Jan. 9, 1904, the steamer Clallam sank in the Strait of Juan De Fuca with a loss of 56 lives. Fifteen were saved. The sinking was near Victoria Harbor. A great storm broke the vessel's deadlights and water poured in. Tugs tried for nine hours to tow the vessel into Victoria Harbor but she sank. Mrs. Harry Pearson of Port Angeles, then Hazel Beahan, sponsored the launching of the wooden vessel at Tacoma less than a year before it was wrecked. The Clallam was on the triangular run from Seattle to Port Angeles to Victoria, and was enroute from here to Victoria.

The Port Angeles Coast Guard air station cancelled an emergency flight of a plane to the coast of Oregon scheduled for Thursday noon. The tug Sea Lion reported that engines disabled earlier in the day were operating again. The tug lost a barge loaded with high octane gasoline when a cable parted. While the engines were in commission again, the tug picked up the drifting barge and radioed no help was needed. The Coast Guard cutter Yocona, enroute from Astoria to the disabled tug, returned to port.

Truckers are dumping an average of between 30 and 40 truck loads of logs daily at the Port of Port Angeles log dumps. The total is considerably below average because several logging camps in high altitudes are closed due to snow in the foothills.

Ten vessels stopped off Ediz Hook in the past 24 hours for pilot service. Outbound were the Ocean Neptune, Koci Maru, Axtel Byles and Atlantic Breeze. Inbound were the Volunteer State, J. H. Gregill Mietaku Maru, Archemedes, Vigan and Panagitas.

TELL RED TOLL

HANOI, Indochina (AP) — French army headquarters announced Friday that French and Vietnamese troops had killed 61 Vietminh soldiers and captured 67 in two mop-up operations in the southeastern part of the Red River delta.

Mrs. Warren Morse Dies Today After Lengthy Illness

Mrs. Winifred Howard Morse, 60, wife of Warren Morse, 1109 S. Lincoln St., died this morning after several months' illness.

Funeral services will be Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the McDonald Funeral Home with the Rev. Paul Logan officiating, and burial in Mt. Angeles Cemetery.

She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Howard, and was born March 31, 1893, in Leithbridge, Alberta, Canada.

After completing her education in city schools at her birthplace, she entered Alberta College at Edmonton, Canada. The family moved to Victoria when she was a girl in 1911. The following year she entered St. Joseph's Hospital at Victoria as a student nurse.

Upon graduating in 1915, she enlisted in the Canadian army and served through World War I as an overseas nurse. She had a severe case of influenza in 1919 and was invalided from the army to Edmonton, Canada. Her health was imparied all her life by that illness.

She married Warren Morse in Seattle, April 21, 1924, and had lived here since her marriage. Before her marriage she lived in Victoria.

Mrs. Morse was chosen president of the G. M. L. Foundation by the late G. M. Lauridsen when it was formed, and served until her death. She also was a member of the Orthopedic Guild.

She suffered from a serious heart ailment, and had been confined to her bed since early in October.

Throughout her life, Mrs. Morse was interested in art, music and books.

Many remember her for her work with the G. M. L. Foundation, a charitable trust fund, and for the many things she did for persons in need.

Surviving relatives are her husband, Warren Morse, Port Angeles; two sisters, Mrs. Eva Faulkner, Vancouver, B. C., and Mrs. Lorna Williams, Victoria; a brother, Lawrence Howard, Victoria; and many nieces, nephews and other relatives in Canada.

Car Plunge Kills CZ Safety Supervisor

OREGON CITY, Ore. (AP) — A Crown Zellerbach safety supervisor from Olympia died Thursday shortly after being rescued from a riverbank ledge following a 75-foot plunge in his car.

The victim, Fred Pontin, 63, of (201 Puget St.) Olympia was rescued by boat and brought across the river to a hospital here. Rescuers said when they reached him his pulse was strong. But he was dead on arrival at the hospital.

There were no witnesses to the mishap in which the car plunged over the cliff at the rear of the West Linn Inn, but from tire tracks this was learned:

Pontin's car went over a 10-inch timber edging a parking area, rolled 30 feet down a bank, crossed a board walk, crashed through the walk's wooden guardrail then dropped to the river.

Pontin was seen immediately afterward but brambles and the steep bluff made rescue from the river the only practicable route.

He was at the firm's West Linn paper plant on business connected with his work as assistant general safety supervisor. He has a son and a daughter, both married, at Shelton.

Pontin made many trips to Port Angeles and was well known by many local residents. He was a member of Naval Lodge of Elks.

Burns are fatal to about 7,000 Americans a year.

The Weather

Port Angeles Forecast

Rain tonight, showers Saturday. High about 46, low near 40. Light winds today, easterly 10-20 m.p.h. tonight and westerly 10-20 m.p.h. Saturday.

Western Washington — Rain tonight and early Saturday, with showers Saturday afternoon. High Saturday 44-50; Low tonight 36-42. Winds along coast south to southeast 20-30 m.p.h. tonight, and southwest 15-25 m.p.h. Saturday.

FIVE-DAY OUTLOOK

Western Area — Continued mild and wet with recurring rain totaling one to 2 inches in interior and 3 to 5 inches coast and west slope of mountains. Temperatures above normal. Highs 42 to 52. Lows 34 to 44.

The Nation's Weather

24 hours to 4 a.m. Friday

	Max.	Min.	Precip.
Anchorage	27	16	.02
Astoria	49	36	.70
Chicago	36	29	
Denver	62	31	
Ellensburg	41	33	
Fairbanks	6	-10	
Havre	28	6	.06
Kansas City	58	39	
Los Angeles	63	52	
Miami	69	52	
Minneapolis	27	24	
New Orleans	61	39	
New York	34	22	
Olympia	47	36	.04
Phoenix	72	46	
Portland	49	36	
Port Townsend	48	41	.03
San Francisco	57	40	
Seattle	48	44	.18
Spokane	45	34	.05
Tatoosh	48	44	.12
Vancouver B.C.	44	42	.16
Walla Walla	61	40	.15
Yakima	49	27	

Ediz Hook Yesterday

Cloudy, light rain early morning. Winds mostly northerly 5-15 m.p.h. Maximum temperature 45, minimum temperature 43. Total precipitation .10 inch.

High	Friday, Jan. 8	Low
2:42 p.m. 6.8 ft.		11:18 p.m. 0.1 ft.
High	**Saturday, Jan. 9**	**Low**
6:51 a.m. 7.4 ft.		12:21 p.m. 4.4 ft.
4:37 p.m. 5.8 ft.		11:55 p.m. 1.2 ft.

Local Sun	Rises	Sets
Jan. 9	8:01 a.m.	4:38 p.m.

Cement Hauling Rate Hearing Canceled

OLYMPIA (AP) — The State Public Service Commission has cancelled a public hearing on a proposal by Puget Sound Navigation Co. to reduce its rates for hauling bulk cement from Seattle to Port Angeles.

The hearing had been scheduled for Port Angeles Jan. 12.

Commission Secretary A. E. Rotchford said the company had proposed reducing its rate from approximately 29 cents to 15 cents per hundred pounds.

The hearing and the reduction proposal were cancelled at the request of the company, he added.

E. German Warns West of Red Power

BERLIN (AP) — East Germany's top military commentator made the bristling boast Friday that the Russians and their Communist allies could quickly overrun Europe in case of war and destroy the NATO armies. He hinted the United States also would be in for a pasting by trans-atlantic rockets.

This warning to the West was contained in an article in the Communist Press by former Nazi fighter pilot Egbert von Frankenberg, who has become the East Berlin radio's chief expert on military affairs.

Wandering Scribe

Couple of months ago . . . Young David Wenner . . . Ornamented a potato . . . with a number of gadgets . . . and put it away in a box . . . Much to his surprise . . . When he opened the box . . . to take . . . a look at the spud . . . He found . . . It had sprouted . . . a hair like growth . . . That is very strange . . . And attractive . . . Like old times . . . at Harrington's Corner . . . on Front street . . . Thursday . . . to see Ollie Guy . . . "Mitch" Mitchell . . . and Hugh Williams . . . all old time residents now living up-sound . . . gathered . . . For a yak yak session . . . Williams and Mitchell . . . used to be baseball heroes . . . Always . . . after a ball game . . . the corner . . . Out in the street . . . was the place . . . most everyone . . . Visited . . . After an athletic victory or defeat . . . Talk it over . . . Yesterday . . . joining the discussion . . . was Lew Thompson . . . representative of an even earlier era . . . than . . . the other boys . . . Lew told of defeating the navy fleet champion . . . In a foot race . . . almost 60 years ago . . . Races were run . . . in these days . . . on Front Street . . . The old Pacific Fleet . . . was in the harbor . . . so a match . . . race . . . was held . . . between Lew . . . and their champion footracer.

ROB PROWL CAR

GALVESTON, Tex. (AP) — Patrolman Leon Lewis believed today that a policeman can get too busy enforcing the law.

Yesterday, while he was making seven arrests in the market area here, somebody else was busy, too. They stole the fender skirts, worth about $40, off his prowl car.

Presidential Initiative Filed With Secy. Coe

OLYMPIA (AP) — Washington voters would have their say in choosing presidential candidates under terms of an initiative filed Thursday with Secretary of State Earl Coe.

The initiative, similar to a Presidential Preference Bill which failed to pass in the 1953 Legislature, calls for a presidential preference primary in May of each presidential election year.

It provides that delegates to the national political conventions shall be pledged to vote in direct proportion to votes cast by Washington residents at the primary.

The initiative was filed by Mrs. Virginia E. Burnside, Seattle, chairman of a Citizen's Committee for the Presidential Primary.

Mrs. Burnside said the initiative is backed by both major political parties.

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