Friday, Aug. 6, 1954
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THE OLYMPIC TRIBUNE

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Commissioners Hold 7-Hour Meeting; 3 County Road Projects Get Approval

In one of the longest sessions of the year, the Clallam County Commissioners Thursday held seven hours of discussion with citizens on problems ranging from new road projects to old flood control problems.

The Commissioners approved three county road projects totaling $39,483 to be completed this year

County Road Project 309, oiling of main street in Clallam Bay, will coast as estimated $1,920. County Engineer Harrison Hawkins presented the three projects for approval.

County Road Project 310, grading, draining and surfacing of Park Avenue west, is estimated at $13,553. The third road project approved is in the Forks vicinity. The job calls for oiling of 6.8 miles at about $24,010.

Commissioner Lyle Watson inquired when the jobs would be completed. Engineer Hawkins said the work will start in the west end first and with favorable weather be completed by two weeks.

Watson voiced discontent about the work schedule. He said by the time the jobs are completed in the west end the weather would hold up work in the second district. Last year there was the same problem and only about 50 per cent of the work was done in Port Angeles, Watson said.

"We can't seem to get what we want done in the program," Watson said. "If necessary to complete the work, we should contract it out," Watson suggested.

Commissoner Walter Roberge, third district, said much of the road work in the west end has not been completed either—due to unusually bad weather during the past year.

Engineer Hawkins explained last year the county had a wet June and September that curtailed road work. "This year we had a wet June and July and are hoping for good working weather in September," Hawkins said.

NEAH BAY ROAD MAINTENANCE

Tentative arrangements for maintenance of the Neah Bay Road by the county were agreed upon by the commissioners with two representatives of the Bureau of Indian Affairs.

Mel Robertson and an Indian Affairs engineer told the commissioners they will take the recommendations of the commissioners about a culvert to the office and return for signing of the agreement on Aug. 20.

The two federal men told the commissioners $33,000 has been appropriated for the Neah Bay Road from the Reservation line into the village. Robertson said the bureau wants to get out of the road building business and asked the commissioners if they would maintain the road after the job is completed by them.

Engineer Devaux said the bureau has a policy that the road projects money will be granted only after the county agrees to maintain it.

Commissioner Roberge said that an old agreement made about two years ago would still be in effect and that the county can take over the maintenance.

"However the road must be built to standards acceptable to the county engineer," Roberge said.

Commissioner Watson asked if the Indian Service would pay money to the county for maintaining the road. Robertson replied he thought some money will be appropriated for the work.

Recommendations for the road were presented during a long discussion with Engineer Hawkins. Roberge suggested the old bridge along the three-mile route be taken out and a culvert installed.

FLOOD CONTROL DISCUSSED

Three property owners along Dungeness River appeared before the commissioners seeking flood control assistance.

Mel Siemens, Albert Haller and J. C. Howard, residents along the Dungeness River, told the commissioners work is needed in the area to prevent further flooding along their property. They said a temporary bank was put in along the Clallam Irrigation District canal last year after it had washed out.

Haller said the District has agreed to pay $100 of the costs for fixing the canal and river. The matter was referred to the engineer's office for further study and recommendations.

Crest Haven Drainage Proves Tough Problem

A knotty drainage problem on Crest Haven Addition temporarily stymied the Clallam County Commissioners, City Manager Gerald S. Vergeer and property owner Reed Priest Thursday afternoon during the commissioners' regular meeting.

The three parties involved studied the problem of water drainage for two hours before reaching a possible solution. The city and county engineers will work out a cost estimate on bringing a ditch west of the Crest Haven Addition to Race Street, then by a culvert under Race to drain into Peabody Creek.

Final acceptance of the plan for the new building area east of Port Angeles hinged on approval by the city of the drainage problem. Priest, the builder, was accompanied by Stanley Taylor, his legal advisor.

Commissioner Lyle Watson said undeveloped, unplatted land is not the responsibility of the county. Taylor replied they want county assistance since the water will flow south on county property.

The commissioners said most of the property south of the Crest Haven area is owned privately.

Commissioner Walter Roberge said there is no money in the county for flood control work. He said it was not the county's problem unless the water was overflowing and damaging county roads.

Vergeer stated the city is involved since the water flows into the city limits although originating outside the limits.

County Engineer Harrison Hawkins said the best method is to drain the water into Peabody Creek, which is the natural course.

The City Manager Vergeer made the final suggestion for its solution, which the commissioners and Priest agreed would be studied further by the engineers.

FORKS AREA PLAT

Mrs. Doris Orr, Forks, appeared before the commissioners about a road into her property which she is selling as homesites. The commissioners told Mrs. Orr to get a survey of the land and present a plat before road would be approved.

Mrs. Orr said she could put in only 40 foot wide roads in the area and inquired if this met county specifications. The commissioners informed her they recomment 60-foot roads, but would study the plat when presented and see if it would be allowed.

RIGHT OF WAY DISCUSSED

Two property owners in the Happy Valley Road area were not happy as they asked the commissioners for assistance on securing a right of way. D. F. Dubuque and H. A. Lundeen told the commissioners they were unable to purchase land to secure a road right of way into their property from adjacent owners.

Dubuque said a neighbor has right of way.

The commissioners received a letter previously from Dubuque saying he will start court action against the property owner to gain a right of way. Dubuque said Thursday he had changed his mind.

The commissioners said they could not help him with a road unless Dubuque secured deeds for a right of way. They suggested he seek another route for the road into his property.

Tunnel Contract Awarded B. C. Firm

The contract for completion of two tunnels on the Heart o' the Hills highway in Olympic National Park is being awarded today to the Northwood Construction Company of Vancouver B.C.

Information on the contract was relayed to the Evening News by Representative Jack Westland's office at Everett after he called from Washington. Cost of the work will be $415,120.20.

Emilie Dionne, One of Famed Quintuplets, Dies of Stroke

NORTH BAY, Ont. (AP)— Emilie Dionne, one of the famous quintuplets, died at noon Friday in St. Agathe, Quebec.

Word of the 20-year-old quintuplet's sudden passing was given out late Friday afternoon by the girl's distraught father, Oliva Dionne. Death was attributed to a stroke, he said.

Emilie had not been seriously ill and the seizure came without warning, he added. The other sisters, the father said, were deeply shocked by the news.

Only last month, Emilie disclosed she was considering becoming a Roman Catholic nun.

She told her plans to newsmen who interviewed the quints July 19 after her sister Marie left a Quebec convent and returned to her home.

Emilie had gone to Montreal to meet Marie at that time but the two had some trouble locating each other and Emilie got lost.

Police sent her to the palace of Paul-Emile Cardinal Leger, archbishop of Montreal, for directions. The two girls finally got together and drove home from Montreal with three of their brothers.

Emilie has been studying household science at a convent at Nicolet, near Trois-Rivieres but was spending a month of her summer vacation at a convent of the Oblate Sisters in St. Agathe. This was the convent she was considering entering.

The quints celebrated their 20th birthday last May 28. For the first time in their lives they were separated on a birthday anniversary.

Marie, the tinest of the five at birth, was then studying in the Quebec convent to become a nun. The rest gathered at the convent in Nicolet, where Annette, Cecile and Emilie were studying. Yvonne was studying art in Montreal at the time.

KOREANS DROWN

SEOUL (AP) — Twenty Koreans drowned Thursday when a ferry boat sank in the Kum River about 80 miles south of Seoul, police reported Friday.

—NEA Telephoto

NEW COMMAND — Defense Secy. Charles Wilson announced a new military command comprising all the services—and to be run by the Air Force—will be set up for continental defense. Gen. Benjamin W. Chidlaw (above), commander Air Force defense command, will head the new operation.

Paul Neer Named Mayor Pro Tem; City Bonds Sold

City councilman elected Paul M. Neer mayor pro tem and moved forward on plans for the proposed Tumwater truck route and Marine Drive project in their meeting here last night.

The council was unanimous in its selection of Neer to fill in for Mayor Ivor Smith when Smith leaves next week as a member of the Rosenheim, Germany, visiting team.

Smith told the council he expects to return here around the first of November. Meanwhile Neer will fill the chair and handle all official duties until Smith returns.

SALE OF BONDS

Selling of $65,000 in general obligation bonds to the bonding firm of Foster and Marshall, Seattle, moved the city ahead another step toward the Tumwater and Marine Drive project.

It includes continuing Front street to Valley street by puting a fill in the harbor from Oak street to Valley, building a drive through Tumwater Valley to aid moving logging trucks through the city and paving and improvement of Marine Drive to Ediz Hook Road.

Sale of the bonds will give the city funds to purchase right of way for the project.

The successful bond bid was for a 2.2 per cent interest rate, payment of par value for the $100 bonds plus a $29 permium for the entire issue. The First National Bank of Port Angeles proposed a 2.35 per cent interest rate plus a $25 premium. The State Finance Committee entered a bid calling for a 2.24 per cent interest rate with no premium payment. Only three bids were submitted.

TO TAKE OPTIONS

Along with the bond action, the councilmen authorized City Manager G. S. Vergeer to take options on all rights of way along the proposed Tumwater route and Marine Drive.

Vergeer told the councilmen he still lacks options on three pieces of property along the drive.

In still another step, the councilmen approved a resolution on a local improvement district for the project. The enlarged district includes the entire city. Hearing on the resolution was set for 7 p.m. Sept. 22 at Roosevelt Junior High School.

FILL VACANCY

In a move to fill the vacancy on the Planning Commission, councilmen approved the appointment of Hugh Hankins to the commission. Hankins replaces E. A. (Buck) Stewart, who has moved outside the city.

The city's building code will be standardized with other west coast cities when the council adopts the Pacific Coast Building Code at its next meeting. First reading of ordinance was passed last night. Major differences between the city's old code and the new one is in the permit fee schedule and reorganization of fire zones.

The new regulation sets up three fire zones, which take in all parts of Port Angeles and provides for fire protective measures in construction.

Turning to the city's power situation, the councilmen authorized the city manager to continue negotiations with the Clallam County Public Utility District on terminating its contract the first of next year.

The contract's normal expiration date is July 16, 1955. Power will be provided by the Bonneville Power Administration when the PUD contract is terminated.

Looking toward future expansion of the city building at Front and Oak Streets, the councilman told Vergeer to take up an option on the bakery building immediately east of the city property.

Price on the building, Vergeer said, is $18,000, which the city can pay off in four yearly installments of $4,000 and one for $2,000. The city has until Feb. 1 1955, to exercise its option.

MEXICANS RAID

MEXICO CITY (AP)— Seven Mexicans died Friday in two widely separated bandit raids.

McCarthy Says 30 Officers Helped Peress

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) said Friday a secret Army report names 30 officers, five of them generals, as having "active" roles in granting an honorable discharge to Maj. Irving Peress.

Peress is the New York dentist whose career as a reserve Army officer came under investigation by McCarthy last year. Peress declined to answer questions from McCarthy as to whether he had ever had subversive connections. McCarthy called him a "Fifth Amendfent Communist."

During the McCarthy-Army hearings, McCarthy repeatedly referred to the case and demanded to know who was responsible for what he termed the "promotion and honorable discharge of this Amendment Communist."

McCarthy announced that he and fellow members of his Senate investigations subcommittee had broken the seal on an envelope containing an Army report on the case which had been submitted by the Pentagon during the McCarthy-Army hearings.

McCarthy said the list gave the names of "a full general, two maj. generals, two brigadier generals, three colonels, two lieutenant colonels, and a major" in addition to others of lower rank. He said some of them will be called before him as witnesses for questioning under oath.

McCarthy said that "after all this time. . . this lengthy investigation by the Army inspector general, it (the report) doesn't show who was at fault" in promoting and discharging Peress.

"The implication is that they all were at fault," he said.

"This at least shows it was not just the indicental discharge of a Communist."

Asked about his next step in investigating the Peress case, McCarthy said:

"I assume in view of the fact they all took an active part, they should all be called in." He said "some of them" should be "called in any event."

Chadwick Starting Time and Place To Be Set Today

Time that Florence Chadwick will start her swim across the Strait of Juan De Fuca Monday will be announced today.

The starting time is figured out on a basis of tides. Frank Seehorn, who has successfully navigated the course for several of Miss Chadwick's swims, is plotting the Monday course.

Miss Chadwick says the accurate plotting of her course makes the way much easier for her. The winds, tides, eddies and other details are known in advance as accurately as a navigator can know them.

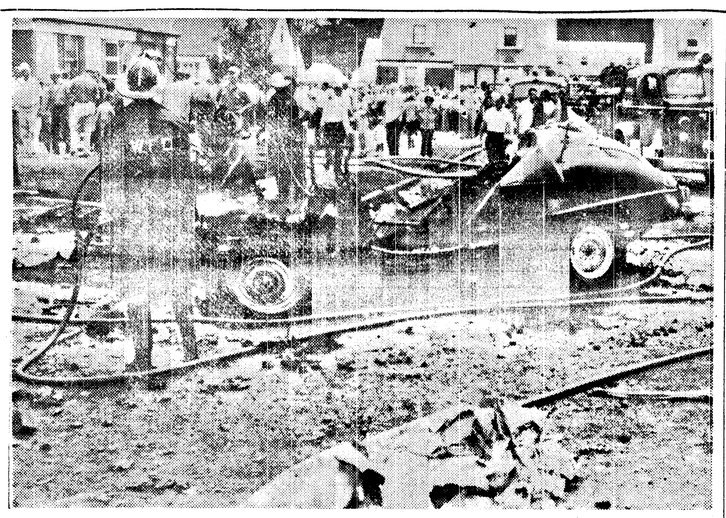
Seehorn arrived in Victoria Tuesday. Lateness of announcing the starting time is due entirely to requiring time to study the course. He said Wednesday in Port Angeles he expected to announce the starting point and starting place by today.

Seehorn is a sailing master who has been at sea most of his life since he was 15 years old. At present he operates a water taxi and towing service at San Pedro.

RHEE GETS PROTECTION

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Police protecion was ordered Friday for Korean President Syngman Rhee after officials heard rumors Communists might try to stage a demonstration.

Chief of Police William H. Parker assigned detectives and uniformed officers to guard Rhee and his party, who arrived Thursday night by plane.



—NEA Telephoto

PILOT DIES ATTEMPTING TO CLEAR TOWN—Firemen douse remaining flames near crushed auto and burned homes at Wantagh, N. Y., after an Air Force Thunderjet fighter-bomber plunged into the street. Captain William Wieland stayed with his crippled plane in an attempt to reach the sea. He died in the crash. Six others were injured, three of them children, when the exploding plane showered, the neighborhood with flaming fuel.

Officials Shrug Off Red China's Protest Dismissal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Communist China's double dismissal of American protests was shrugged off by top U.S. officials today as a gesture which could not erase the record made against the Reds.

Protest notes were sent to Peiping through the British government over a week ago to register anger at the killing of three Americans in a British airliner shot down by Communist fighters July 23 off Red-held Hainan Island. The United States demanded punishment of those guilty of the attack and compensation for the three Americans killed and three others injured.

The Reds rejected this protest as well as one against attacks on American fighters by two Red fighter aircraft. The protest against the fighter attacks was strictly for the record since American planes shot down the two Red aircraft.

In a second note on Wednesday, The United States renewed the protest and demands for compensation. Washington told the Chinese that British ownership of the plane did not relieve Red China of responsibility for the deaths of the Americans. Peiping announced yesterday that the Reds, who have apologized to Britain and offered to pay damages, again refused the American note.

Officials here said other steps were under consideration, but that rejection of the protests was relatively unimportant for these reasons:

1. The United States made its real reaction known when it dispatched two aircraft carriers to the trouble area immediately after the July 23 attack on the airliner and—whatever the provocation — shot down two Chinese fighter planes. It was suggested that was strong action which the Reds would readily understand.

2. The protest notes themselves, along with other official actions, have sought to make clear to governments and peoples in many lands the ruthless conduct of the Chinese Reds in attacking the unarmed commercial airliner in the first place. Peiping's explanation to Britain was that the plane had been mistaken for a Chinese Nationalist bomber.

3. The United States can and will make full use of this affair in arguing in the autumn session of the United Nations against any move to give Red China U.N. membership or legalize its existence in any way so far as the U.N. is concerned.

Surviving Citizens Vividly Recall Hiroshima Atom Blast 9 Years Ago

By FRED SATO

HIROSHIMA, Japan (AP) — The bells of Hiroshima tolled today for the awful hour of nine years ago. It was 8:15 a.m. when the first atomic bomb ever loosed in warfare burst with frightful fury over Hiroshima.

It was 8:15 a.m. today when massed sirens screamed their protest to the memory. Then the church bells of Hiroshima rang out, calling the Japanese of this city to prayer.

Mayor Shinzo Hamai, who lived through that day, presided as thousands of citizens gathered in the center of the city for a memorial service.

He prayed that "there will be no more war, and no more human beings atomized." He had been lucky on that day. He was three miles away from the center of the blast.

Now the scars of the bomb are gone, except for the gnarled skeleton of steel which was all that was left of Memorial Hall.

HOME REBUILT

The rebuilt homes are flimsey and the streets are rutted. But the city seems to be on its feet again, mentally and materially.

Only 90,000 out of the population of 350,000 were here on that day. The rest are newcomers to this commercial town. They don't know.

Kiyoichi Tsuchoka, member of the city council, remembers. He was only 1,000 yards from the blast center and his body is scarred by burns.

"I saw the great flash," he recalled. "The next moment I was blown several yards. I staggered back and thought I saw a second wave—a heat wave—which set fire to my shirt. I ripped off the burning shirt and ran to my home.

HOUSE FLATTENED

"The house was flattened and my wife was crying 'help, help' from under the debris. I was injured and could not lift the heavy beams and pillars that pinned her down. I looked around for help.

"I saw only dead bodies strewn around. I had to leave by dying wife because fire was spreading. Her voice still rings in my ears."

Prof. Kanae Watanabe of Hiroshima University was also only 1,000 yards away but escaped without a scratch.

"I was in the library when the bomb exploded," he said. "Perhaps the books shielded me. I ran into the hall after the explosion and saw three of my colleagues dead, their skulls split open."

Wattanabe found his wife and son unharmed in the suburbs, although their home was knocked down.

"I guess," he said, "we are the luckiest of all the citizens of Hiroshima."

Sen. Watkins Heads Group On McCarthy Censure Proposals

WASHINGTON (AP)— Sen. Watkins (R-Utah) Friday was chosen chairman of the special Senate committee to look into proposals that Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) be censured for alleged conduct unbecoming a senator.

Sen. Edwin C. Johnson (D-Colo) was named vice-chairman of the group, composed of three Republicans and three Democrats.

Sen. Stennis (D-Miss), a member, said these were the major decisions made in a closed session with Vice President Nixon lasting nearly two hours.

Watkins is the senior Republican on the committee and Johnson is the senior Democrat.

Friday's meeting left still unsettled the question of just how the committee will go about its assignment.

In public or private statements, most of the members have indicated a general belief the hearings should be open to the public but with some reins to avoid a "vaudeville show."

They said they did not want a repetition of the televised and brightly-lighted McCarthy-Army hearings.

Watkins told a news conference the committee had decided against any live television or radio coverage of its hearings. He said it has not yet been determined whether the press will be allowed to sit in or whether there will be closd hearings with transcripts made available to newsmen.

4 Die in B47 Crash Near English Town

FAIRFORD, England (AP) — A U. S. Air Force B47 Stratojet bomber crashed near here Friday. The Gloucester fire brigade said all four crewmen were killed.

The firemen said the 600-mile-an-hour medium bomber crashed and burned on takeoff from an air base. A U. S. Air Force fire truck overturned in its rush to the crash, delaying other fire fighting equipment and ambulances.

The six-jet plane capable of carrying an atom bomb was the second of its type to crash in Britain within the past 18 days. On July 20 and B47 came down near little Faringdon, killing one airman and injuring three others.

—NEA Telephoto

WHO'S WORRIED? — Attorney Joseph Welch, Army counsel in the Army-McCarthy hearings, seems unconcerned over death threat as he prepars to relax under beach umbrella at home of friends in Wellfleet, Mass. He is under heavy police guard after alert that man armed with Luger pistol is out to shoot him.

Old Law Keeps Salesmen From Reservation After $5 Million Windfall Hits Indians

By JACK VARICK

NEOPIT, Wis. (AP) — Authorities have resurrected a federal law to prevent a five million dollar windfall from turning the Menominee Indian Reservation into a salesmen's mecca.

Two arrests already have been made and more are anticipated.

The windfall came in the form of a $1,500 check from the federal government for each of the 3,254 adult Menominees on tribal rolls. The money, totaling $4,881,000, is part of a 9½ million dollar trust fund set up four years ago after the tribe won a lawsuit charging the government with mismanagement of tribal affairs.

First payment was provided for in legislation liberating the Indians from government control and supervision by 1959.

The majority of the Indians received their checks Tuesday and payments will be completed by Saturday.

INDIANS ON SPREE

What happens when sudden wealth hits an Indian reservation? A buying spree is the logical answer. Stores in the area have noted a boom in clothing and household furnishing purchases.

But Henry Fontenelle, assistant supervisor of the reservation, says "it's too early to tell."

"Although this is the largest lump sum the Indians have ever received," he points out, "they've been working steadily at their lumber business a long time and they're accustomed to money."

PEDDLERS BARRED

However, state, county and local police want the Menominees to have time to make their own decisions on how to spend their new wealth without any pressure from salesmen. So an old federal law barring peddlers and solicitors from Indian reservatons without a license is being enforced again.

A salesman for an auto firm was arrested Wednesday and charged with trading on the reservation without a license. Another auto firm was charged with attempting to sell cars from an unlicensed lot on the fringe of the reservation.

Some of the Menominees are opening bank accounts for the first time. One of Shawano's two banks reported it cashed over $300,000 in checks Tuesday and Wednesday, with about half of the Indians taking cash and the rest depositing their funds.

Cease Fire Ordered In 3rd Step Of Truce

SAIGON, Indochina (AP)— The French and Communist-led Vietminh ordered a cease-fire in Laos Friday, completing the third of five steps to muzzle guns throughout all Indochina.

The truce went into effect in the little kingdom at 8 a.m. (5 p.m. PST) Thursday. The French high command in Saigon said four hours later it had received no word of any violations, but there have been no reports of fighting in Laos for some weeks.

The step-by-step Indochina cease fire took effect in North Viet Nam on July 27 and in Central Viet Nam on Aug. 1. These were the two main battle areas.

The truce will take effect Saturday in Cambodia and finally next Wednesday in South Viet Nam, the region around Saigon.

Under the terms of the Laos agreement, an estimated 10,000 Vietminh invaders are to withdraw within 60 days. About 1,500 Laotians opposed to the kingdom's French-backed government are to group themselves in pockets around Sam Neua and Phong Saly. The resistance forces, known as Pathet Laotians, will be permitted to keep arms until elections this fall.

The French are to keep two Laotian bases, and French officers also will remain as advisers to the Laotian army. The state will not be permitted to join any Southeast Asian defense pact.

East Germany Surprises U. S. By Accepting Aid

BONN, Germany (AP)— Communist East Germany in a surprise move Friday accepted President Eisenhower's offer of American aid for flood victims in the Soviet Zone.

The U.S. High Commission said a letter of acceptance from East German Prime Minister Otto Grotewohl has been forwarded here by the Soviet High Commission.

President Eisenhower's offer of American aid for victims of Europe's floods was made July 29. Emergency assistance was extended to victims in Western Germany and Austria, but the East German Communists rejected the offer of food and other aid at that time.

When the offer originally was made, James C. Hagerty, White House press secretary, said roughly four million dollars worth of food was needed in the inundated areas.

In Washington the White House issued this statement on behalf of President Eisenhower:

("The President is gratified that his offer of emergency food supplies extended on behalf of the American people to the suffering people in the flood areas in Europe has been accepted by East Germany. Representatives of the league of Red Cross societies are in the process of getting in touch with East Germany officials to

In reply to questions, Press work out the details."

Secretary Hagerty said he did not know how much food would be sent to East Germany.)

Deadlock On Atomic Power Finally Breaks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate-House negotiators broke a two-day deadlock Friday and agreed on a revised bill putting private industry into atomic power.

Seven of the 10 conferees signed the revised bill, Rep. W. Sterling Cole (R-NY) said. The other three, all Democrats, have not decided yet whether to support the compromise or oppose it.

The revised measure goes to the House Monday for final action Cole said.

Agreement on disputed patent claims completed action in a brief meeting Friday. It ended a standoff over the House provision authorizing exclusive patents on nonmilitary atomic developments and the Senate demand for a 10-year period of compulsory patent-sharing.

Cole said the patent compromise retains a section permitting regular 17-year patents for all developments not made under government auspices.

But he said an added new section requires the Atomic Energy Commission to give preference in granting private nuclear licenses to concerns agreeing to share their patents for five years. The AEC is given permission to apply the same condition for research licenses.

LITTLE 3 MEET

BLED, Yugoslavia (AP)— High diplomatic envoys of Greece and Turkey arrived here Friday to strengthen the "little three" Balkan alliance with a firm military plan. Yugoslavia welcomed them with a brass band and flags.

NAMED TO KEY POST

TAIPEH, Formosa (AP) — The powerful central committee of Natang Party named Chang Li-Sheng to the key post of secretary-general during a four-day secret conclave which ended Thursday.

DANCE
Crescent Grange
Joyce
Sat., Aug. 7
Rudie's Orchestra

MISPLACED WEDDING

DES MOINES (AP) — Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Filby attended a wedding at Grace Methodist Church. They didn't recognize any of those attending and when the bride turned around after the ceremony, they didn't know her, either.

Back home, the Filbys checked the wedding invitation. It said the ceremony would be in Grace Methodist Church — but at Cedar Falls, Iowa, instead of Des Moines.

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EVERYBODY IS WAITING FOR ROSE MARIE!

Widowed Mother of Famous War Hero Finds Peace, New Purpose in Famed Black Hills

By HAL BOYLE

HILL CITY, S.D. (AP) — How can a middle-aged woman who has lost her husband and reared her children adjust to a world that suddenly seems empty?

That was the problem that faced Mrs. Arthur Wermuth, mother of Maj. Art Wermuth, the famous "one-man army of Bataan."

She found the answer by turning her back on the busy social life of Chicago and settling down in a cabin in this old small (pop. less than 500) mining town in the Black Hills. She lives alone with her 8-year-old Dalmatian watchdog, "Sissy", and says she has found here a neaw peace and purpose in life.

LOVES HILLS

"Ever since I came here," she said, "I have loved these hills so much that I could kiss the ground for the happiness they brought me."

Sitting in the living room of her log home, Mrs. Wermuth, a vivacious, dark-eyed woman whose age is still her own secret, told the story of her life.

"When I was in the third year in high school, I had my appendix out," she recalled. "The surgeon had a son, who was also a doctor and helped him.

"I started hollering for the young doctor, and wouldn't let the old man take care of me. Before I left the hospital the son and I were engaged.

"I guess he fell in love with my insides," said Mrs. Wermuth, laughing, then added quietly:

GOOD MAN

"But for more than 24 years no woman ever had a finer husband. He was a good man."

The young doctor became a famous overworked surgeon. In 1925 his wife talked him into coming to the Black Hills on a fishing trip, and each year after that they returned.

"In Chicago he belonged to the people, and the city finally killed him," she said. "But out here he belonged only to me—and here we found peace together."

Widowed shortly before the war, Mrs. Wermuth spent nine years traveling about the country with her daughter, Talia, who had become a professional dancer. They were tiring, anxious years.

Her son had won fame by killing more than 100 Japanese single-handed in patrol actions on Bataan before being taken prisoner.

WORRIED EVERY NIGHT

"For more than 3½ years I worried every night that they would kill him in prison camp," she said.

After the war she settled here with her daughter, who is married to a businessman in nearby Custer. Her son is now in the insurance business in Denver.

"To this day we have never talked about the war," she remarked. "Some day, mother, I'll tell you about it,' he said, and some day, when he is ready, he will tell me. But it is over, and now he doesn't want even to hear about it.

"So far he hasn't even looked at the scrapbook I collected about his heroism, but some time he will. I also still have the gavel used in the House of Representatives to declare war on Italy and Germany. It was given to me by Rep. Sam Rayburn of Texas. He said the gavel used to declare war on Japan had been stolen."

MANY SOUVENIRS

The shelves of her four-room cabin are crowded with souvenirs of her travels. The shelf above the fireplace holds the bronzed first baby shoes of her two children—and the skull of a gorilla, given to her in Seattle.

Mrs. Wermuth now is a familiar figure in the Black Hills, and held in high affection for her acts of kindness. Even the crustiest old prospector waves as she wheels by on a trout fishing trip.

"No, I don't miss the city social life I used to know," she said. "Here they have something much better than society—a neighborliness you don't find in many places.

"The Rocky Mountains are so big they give you a feeling of loneliness. But the Black Hills give you a feeling of serenity and peace.

"I don't know whether you know what I mean by that, but you will when you are older."

She reached down and patted Sissy, and the big spotted dog glanced up and looked at her thoughtfully. The two understand each other.

Gun Fight Victim Identified As Wanted Criminal

SEATTLE (AP) — An ex-convict killed in a gun fight with sheriff's deputies in Spokane Tuesday has been identified by the Federal Bureau of Investigation as one of its "10 most wanted men," Richard D. Auerbach, special agent in charge of the Seattle office, said Thursday.

The man is Lloyd Reed Russell, 32, described as an escape artist and wanted since he escaped from the Marquette branch of the Michigan State Penitentiary, May 22, 1953. Six others who escaped with him were captured earlier.

Russell was shot in the head shortly after 9 p. m. Tuesday when he and a companion engaged in a gun battle with Deputies George Kallas and Wesley Adams. Norman J. Wyatt, 32, Russell's companion, was captured.

Both men were wanted for questioning about a supermarket holdup in Spokane July 18. When the officers approached their parked car, Russell and Wyatt opened fire, Auerbach said.

Radio Programs

TONIGHT
6:15—KONP, Pen. Fishing News
6:30—KIRO, Night Watch
KONP, Sports review
7:00—KOMO, Fights
7:30—KONP, Baseball
9:00—KIRO, Peter Lind Hayes
9:30—CBC, B.E.G. Summary
10:30—KOMO, Public Interest
SATURDAY, AUG. 7
8:30—KONP, Scand. Melodies
10:00—KIRO, City Hospital
10:30—KIRO, Peter Lind Hayes
12:40—KONP, Baseball
12:45—KOMO, Gold Cup Regatta
1:00—CBC, BEG. Mile Race
6:30—CBU, Saturday Playhouse
KIRO, Gunsmoke
7:00—KVI, Chicago Theater
8:05—KONP, Concert Masterpieces
8:30—KOMO, Town Hall Party
KIRO, B'dwy, My Beat
CJVI, Int'l League Ball

(Paid Advertisement)

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

For Sale: Boy's bicycle, $15. Phone 3051. 8-9

For Sale: Crib, new mattress $10. 120 bass late model accordion $75. 521 W. 11th. 8-9

Announcements: Card of Thanks. We wish to thank all those who sent the beautiful flowers and cards of sympathy and for the other kind deeds during our recent bereavement. Ethel Russell, Margaret and Renee Russell, Mrs. Norman Packard, Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Jones and family. 8-6

For Rent: 2 room furnished apartment. Close in, low price. 204 S. Albert. 8-12

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at
Macleay
Saturday
9 P.M. $1 Adm.
Music by
MODERNAIRES

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With All the Trimmings and All the Salmon You Can Eat!
$1.25 Per Plate
Every Sunday Starting 1 p.m.
Rain or Shine Until Makah Day Celebration August 28 and 29
ON NEAH BAY BEACH
In Front of Tribal Office

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A Love Story That Will Live For Everyone!
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PLUS
"Dangerous Crossing"
With Jeanne Crain, Michael Rennie

SEQUIM NEWS

PAULINE KINNAMAN, News Representative Phone 94-W-3
GENEVIEVE SMITH, Advertising Representative, Display and Classified, Phone 18-J

Council Asks County To Share Expenses Of Garbage Dump

The Sequim Town Council at its Wednesday night meeting voted to request the Clallam county commissioners to include in their current budget a fund of $500 for the county's share in the maintenance of the county-city garbage dump at Palo Alto.

The Councilmen resolved to ask the Pacific Telephone Company to remove the above-ground poles from Washington Street when it draws up plans for the new dial telephone system and other proposed Sequim projects.

Aware the removal of utility poles will interfere with existing street lights, the council instructed the street committee to contact the P.U.D. regarding the possibility of a new street lighting arrangement.

Answering a request from Van Ausdle to purchase pipe from an abandoned well at the reservoir, the Council will ask him to place a footage bid on the pipe. He will then pay for the number of feet he is able to recover.

Councilmen voted to waive any penalty against the R. L. Moss Company for tardiness in completing the reservoir project. They came to this decision after determining that the delay did not cost the town any extra money, and the reverses were due solely to weather conditions.

An ordinance was passed to reject in its entirety Section 14 of Ordinance 164 which imposed a sprinkling fee on vacant lots of $1.50 for the three summer months. This new ordinance will be published according to law before becoming effective.

Methodist Women Plan Fall Activities

The executive board of the Sequim Methodist Women's Society met Wednesday with Mrs. Fred Beale.

Dates were set and tentative plans made for the fall activities of the society. A rummage sale will be held Sept. 10 and 11. The annual autumn bazaar and dinner is planned for Nov. 17, with a tea at 2 p.m. and dinner at 6 p.m.

Mrs. Howard Herrett presided at the meeting in the absence of Mrs. Violet Pinsley, president. Other officers present at the meeting were Mrs. Boyd Grant, Mrs. Jess Mantle, Mrs. O. E. Westling, Mrs. J. G. Bell, Mrs. H. M. Bennett and Mrs. Eva Freer.

The next regular meeting of the society will be Thursday, Aug. 12, when the group will meet for a 12:30 potluck picnic at the home of Mrs. Alan McComb.

Friends Picnic With Chas. Battin Family

Twenty-five Sequim friends honored Mr. and Mrs. Charles Battin and three children of Glenwood with a potluck supper and get-together at Sequim Bay State Park Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Battin were house-guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Klint. Formerly employed at the Dungeness Fish Hatchery, the Battins are now located at the Klickitat Hatchery where Battin is superintendent.

Benson To Attend Snohomish Meeting

EVERETT (AP) — Secretary of Agriculture Benson has accepted an invitation to appear at a meeting of Snohomish County dairy farmers here Sept. 11 and will also attend a dinner meeting at Bellingham that evening.

The announcement was received Thursday from the office of Rep. Westland (R-Wash). Benson will answer questions about price support legislation and self-help plans for dairy farmers.

PREDICTION, WITH REGRETS

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)— Meteorologists at the municipal airport weather station were as unhappy about their forecast for continued hot weather. They have a new air-conditioning unit but it isn't working. Some of the parts haven't arrived.

BUSINESS ILLS

SAN FRANCISCO, (AP) — A Mission District florist, bothered for years by a mysterious ailment, finally decided to sell out. Found he was allergic to flowers.

SEQUIM COMING EVENTS

TONIGHT
Sequim Duplicate Bridge Club, Clallam Co-op Building, 8 p.m.
Buck and Wing Square Dance Club, Carlsborg Community Hall, 8 p.m.
Presbyterian Clipper Club, home of the Rev. and Mrs. Edd W. Crawford, 8 p.m.
SUNDAY, AUG 8
Buck and Wing Potluck Picnic, Sequim Bay State Park, 12 p.m.
MONDAY, AUG. 9
Royal Neibhbors business meeting, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.
TUESDAY, AUG. 10
Sequim Chamber of Commerce, Patrick's Olympic Cafe, noon.

Methodist Choir Honors Nutleys

The Methodist Church choir honored Mr. and Mrs. Victor Nutley with a farewell party Friday evening at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Fletcher Forester.

Games, refreshments and a social hour composed the evening's activities. The group presented the honor guests with a parting gift in appreciation of their work in the choir.

Assisting Mrs. Forster with refreshments were the Mesdames Arvie Smith, Reid Priest, H. M. Bennett, Ray Parker and Boyd Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Nutley and family have made their home in Carlsborg the past two years. They plan to leave this week to settle in Seattle.

Sequim Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Norman E. Nelson and nine-year-old son Norman of Kirkland visited in Sequim over the weekend and early part of the week with Mr. Nelson's aunts, Mrs. **Lou Doran** and Mrs. **LeRoy Lotzgesell**. "Toughy" Nelson, as he is known to his Sequim friends, graduated from Sequim High School and was recently recognized in the local Hall of Fame contest as an outstanding football player and all-around athlete for Sequim in the middle thirties. Nelson is currently employed as coach and teacher in the Kirkland Junior High School. A family picnic on Sunday at the beach home of Mrs. Doran honored the Nelson family and the birthday of Mrs. **Don Edgington**. Those attending in addition to the honor guests were Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Lotzgesell and daughter Trenna, Mr. and Mrs. **Dick Bekkvar** and children and Don Edgington and children.

Mrs. **Violet Pinsley** was admitted to the Veterans Hospital in Seattle last Thursday for a check-up and medical attention.

Mr. and Mrs. **Don Edgington** and three children are spending the week with friends in Bandon, Ore.

Mrs. Idyl Medsker and Burrell Medsker of Santa Ana, Calif. arrived Tuesday morning to visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. **O. D. Medsker**. Before returning south, they plan to spend some time in Forks with Mrs. Joyce Medsker and sons and in Seattle with Mrs. Mable Freeman and family.

Lt. and Mrs. W. S. Groom and son Dean were weekend guests of Lt. Commander and Mrs. **Ralph Keeting** and family. Other summer guests who recently spent several weeks at the Keeting home were Mrs. Charles Woods of Cottage Grove, Ore., and Lt. and Mrs. L. E. Orvis of Rogue River, Ore.

Mr. and Mrs. James Robinson of Portland, Ore., were weekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. **W. H. Bowlby**. The two couples spent Monday fishing at Sekiu. Mrs. Robinson is Mrs. Bowlby's aunt.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Withers and two sons of San Diego, Calif. arrived Wednesday for a visit with his mother Mrs. **A. J. Hall**. The Withers family have been traveling about a month, making stops at Bryce Canyon, Boulder Dam, the Priest River country other scenic spots enroute to Sequim. Also visiting with Mrs. Hall are her daughter Mrs. N. J. Williams and children of Ceres, Calif. Before returning home the visiting families will spend some time with two other sisters and their families, Mrs. C. A. Robinson of Sequim and Mrs. Carl Danielson of Clallam Bay. Mr. and Mrs. James Hall and two children of Bellingham plan to join the family group for the weekend.

The recognized world speed record for steam-powered trains is 127.06 miles per hour, set in Ohio in 1905.

VFW Auxiliary Plans Membership Dinner

The Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary met Tuesday night and set the date of Aug. 17 for the annual membership dinner. At this time the losing team of Mrs. Mel Roberson will entertain the winning team of Mrs. Robert Duncan.

Auxiliary members in Forks, Port Angeles, Quilcene and Port Townsend have also been invited to the 8 p.m. dinner. Anyone planning to attend from these groups should contact Mrs. Mel Roberson in Sequim by Aug. 13.

The district VFW meeting was announced for 1 a.m. Sunday Aug. 15 at Forks.

Mrs. Loren Agren reported on her trip to Victoria Thursday with the Port Angeles VFW auxiliary. The Angeles women make this trip annually.

Mrs. Vesta Yoakum, president, passed out to the members individual "piggy" banks, each containing one dollar. In order to increase the building fund, each member is to try, through a personal money making project, to multiply this dollar as many times as possible during the ensuing year.

Two tentative bowling teams were organized with Mrs. Yoakum and the auxiliary as sponsors. Those signing up for Mrs. Yoakum's team were the Mesdames Robert Rivett, L. R. Blair, Jack Haspel, Vesta Yoakum and James Minty. Registering for the auxiliary team were the Mesdames E. A. Becker Jr., R. C. Becker, Don Hendrickson, Loren Agren and Wilma Tait.

Sequim Briefs

The **Clipper Club of the Presbyterian Church** will meet tonight at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Edd W. Crawford with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Griffin as co-hosts. Mr. and Mrs. Gene Pearson and Mr. and Mrs. John Smith will show pictures of their recent trips to Washington D.C. and Yellowstone National Park respectively.

Six members of the **Sequim Parent Teachers Association** attended a district PTA school of instruction for officers and committee chairmen at the Y.M.C.A. in Port Angeles Tuesday. Mrs. Frank Mills of Sequim, district president, presided over the all-day meeting. Local officers present were Mrs. O. D. Medsker, district secretary, Mrs. Ralph Keeting, local president; Mrs. Glenn Poster, record book chairman; Mrs. Don Archibald, room mother chairman and Mrs. Shannon Parker, membership co-chairman.

Sixty members and families of the Sequim, Port Angeles and Port Townsend **Rebekah** and **Odd Fellow Lodges** gathered for a joint district picnic at the Sequim Bay State Park on Sunday. An abundance of food and games provided an entertaining afternoon, and those who attended report they hope to plan another such event next year.

JUSTICE COURT
Judgments, July 26
Patrick R. Ward, Sequim, driver innattention, $12 bail forfeited.
Fre L. Damon, Sequim, fail to signal intent to stop, $12 bail forfeited.
Judgment, July 30
Thomas F. Johnson, Sequim, no arterial stop, $12 bail forfeited.
POLICE COURT
Judgment, July 10
Claudia J. Smith, Seattle, speeding, $10 bail forfeited.
Judgment, July 12
Don Stark, Port Angeles, no operator's license, $10 bail forfeited.

BOTTLE TROUBLE

FORT LEE, Va. (AP) — A milk truck driver made a rapid swing around the traffic circle in front of Fort Lee's guest house. Two hours later he was still picking up bits of 500 empty bottles.

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See us now about amazing AR-PAN-EX tablets that work directly through the blood stream to bring you blessed relief from the misery of nagging pains.
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BIG WIDE SCREEN
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"Little Boy Lost"
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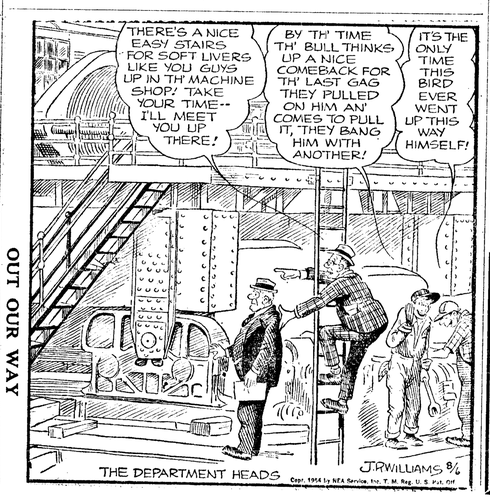
Dry Creek Grange
DANCE
Saturday
Music by
RUTH and HER VIKINGS

OUT OUR WAY



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President Seeks Tighter, Quicker Security Checks

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower Thursday ordered speedier handling and a tighter check on cases of government civilian workers suspected of being major security risks.

The President signed an executive order directing the Civil Service Commission to work with the National Security Council on the project.

James C. Hagerty, White House press secretary, told newsmen he was unable to say when they asked whether the action was prompted by developments at the recent Army-McCarthy hearings.

At those hearings, Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) contended that in several cases the FBI had transmitted adverse data regarding individual government employes to other federal agencies, and that in many cases those agencies had failed to take any action.

AGITATORS SENTENCED

FERRARA, Italy (AP) — Twenty-one agitators Thursday were handed seven-month jail sentences for inciting violence in the Communist-led Ferrara farm strike.

Kitch's Korner

By E. A. KITCHIN

ONE SUBJECT CHANGED IN SALMON FISHING

When one makes a visit to the salmon clubhouse on Ediz Spit, he always finds conditions about the same as in his last visit. The tides running out, or coming in, the ocean swells pounding along the beach, and often that disheartening west wind.

There is always the hustle and bustle of newly-arrived fishermen getting their paraphernalia ready and into the boat, then down the ramp and away. Then the in-coming fisherman being pulled up the ramp, people crowd around to see what he caught, if anything. As soon as he can he makes a beeline for a cup of hot coffee.

It is in front of this coffee-bar, where several fishermen are collected that the listener hears and learns about local conditions. How the salmon are acting, on what are they feeding and if they are down deep or near the surface, etc.

QUESTION ON BAIT

There is one subject on local salmon fishing that has changed materially, the question of bait. A year or two ago we heard of nothing but plugs as lures. Plugs of all sizes, shapes and colors. Plugs with all kinds of fancy names. Plugs of white, blue, yellow and silver, all the colors of the rainbow except black. I sometimes wondered why someone did not try that color. A fisherman would hold up a plug and with great pride tell how he had caught six salmon that season with this same little plug.

Now you rarely hear the plug mentioned. The bait-tide has turned nearly everyone uses frozen herring. I've asked several dyed-in-the-wool fishermen why this change. The one and only answer is, "because they catch more fish." This answer, coming from such experienced individuals, I must accept as a fact. But I sometimes wonder if it is the best bait for the fisherman.

First of all in buying frozen herring for bait, the sportsman is surely a sucker. These little herring, scarcely bigger than a sardine are worth but a few cents a pound. They are treated in a solution for hardening, a dozen put in a paper bag and frozen. The smiling dealer hands you this package for 75 cents or six and a quarter cents for each herring. Someone is certainly gypping the fisherman at that price.

And that is not all. After a day's fishing, if the dogfish are not biting, the man in the boat finds he has only used half his herring, which means he dumps the rest overboard. Now each little fish that he actually used is costing him twelve and a half cents. It is like the Englishman and his mustard. He says the profit on mustard is not made on what is consumed, but on the amount left on the side of his plate. For the local fisherman who fishes twice a week, his bait bill on frozen herring amounts to $7.50 a month. Figure that one out.

Let's get back to the plugs. What is the matter with them? They will still catch fish. Although the fisherman may have changed their minds about it, the salmon haven't. They will bite at plugs the same as they did a few years back. And it is certainly an easier and cleaner lure to use and handle. At the end of the season you can put the plug back in your tackle box, they will be there ready for next year.

Again I'll accept the fact that herring will catch more fish than other lures, but as long as the fisherman pays such inflated prices for them, I again say he is, using a piscatorially noun, a sucker!

Chrysler Cuts Stock Dividend

NEW YORK (AP)— Directors of the giant Chrysler Corp. Thursday cut the dividend to 75 cents from the $1.50 paid at quarterly intervals the past two years.

It had paid $1.50 in the first quarter of this year despite a slump in sales of its cars in the past few months. The smaller dividend is payable Sept. 11 to stock of record Aug. 16.

Chrysler, one of the nation's big three automobile makers, reported net income for the six months ended June 30 of $15,791,660 or $1.81 a share. This compared with $44,136,903 or $5.07 a share the first half of 1953.

Chrysler reported earlier this week its total production this year through July was 482,471 cars and trucks compared with 884,000 in the first seven months of 1953.

President Ulysses S. Grant looked upon golf as good exercise, but he asked "What's the little white ball for?"

LEGAL PUBLICATIONS

NOTICE

Notice Is Hereby Given that the Registration Books in all of the precincts in Clallam County will be closed to permanent registration at the close of business August 13th, 1954, and will remain closed until after the Primary Election to be held on September 14th, 1954.

ROY E. ATTERBERRY,
Clallam County Auditor.
Pub.: Aug. 6, 1954. N

NOTICE OF HEARING FINAL REPORT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION
NO. 4396

In the Superior Court of the State of Washington for Clallam County.

In the Matter of the Estate of **LIZZIE B. BAILEY and DENVER W. BAILEY**, deceased.

Notice is Hereby Given that Tyler C. Moffett, Administrator of the above entitled estate, has filed in the office of the Clerk of said Court his Final Report and Petition for Distribution, asking the Court to settle said report, distribute the property to the persons thereto entitled and to discharge said administrator, and that said report and petition will be heard on the 24 day of August, 1954, at 10:00 A.M., at the court room of the Probate Department of said Court, at which time and place any person interested in said estate may appear and file objections thereto and contest the same.

Dated this 20th day of July, 1954.

CLYDE E. SHORE
Clerk of the Superior Court
By FRANCES O. HAMILL
Deputy

TYLER C. MOFFETT
Attorney at Law
Aldwell Bldg.
Port Angeles, Wash.
Pub: July 23, 30, Aug. 6, 1954N

RETIRED NEWSMAN DIES

SPOKANE (AP)— James H. McKechnie, former Denver and Spokane newspaperman, died at his home here Wednesday. He was 78.

McKechnie, a graduate of the University of Colorado, started his newspaper career in Denver and worked for The Associated Press there and in Spokane. He retired as copy editor of The Spokesman-Review here in 1948.

LANDS IN BAY

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — He only missed by two feet getting back on the job—but that was enough.

The tug Sea Wolf was that far off Pier 25 when Seaman Alvain A. Sunberg—dashing back from shore leave—missed and landed in the bay. Police pulled him out.

West Germany Pushes New Oil Areas

BONN, Germany (AP)—Bustling West Germany is outpacing all its neighbors in oil discoveries.

Five new oil fields have been discovered this year, pushing annual production to 2½ million tons. This is about one-third of the nation's requirements.

By 1955, oil experts predict West German wells will spit three million tons a year. Hitler's Germany produced only 450,000 tons of oil in 1936.

West Germany's crude oil production already is the biggest in West Europe. With estimated reserves of 60 million tons, the nation may be able to supply all its oil needs within 10 years, oil men say.

Since the war, about 40 new oil fields have been discovered in West Germany. The biggest of these are in the Ems Valley along the Dutch frontier and in the northernmost state of Schleswig-Holstein.

Drillers are now boring along the Baltic coast, along the Upper Rhine between Frankfurt and Basel and in many other areas in search of new fields.

German refining capacity is expanding along with oil output. Investments of 750 million marks 178½ million dollars in new plants have pushed capacity to over 10 million tons a year.

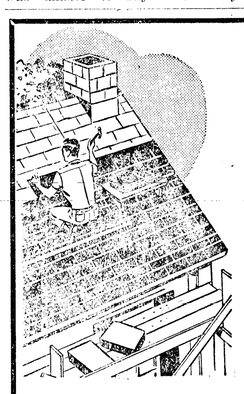
PRISONER EXCHANGE SET

HANOI, Indochina (AP) — The mass exchange of prisoners of the Indochina War will begin Aug. 10 and average better than 1,000 men a day, a French army spokesman announced Thursday.

Exact numbers held by each side was not available at Hanoi, but the spokesman said the exchange would involve more than 15,000 men.

HOT LOOT

TOWSON, Md. (AP) —Six thousand "extremely dangerous" dynamite caps were stolen by thieves who broke into a construction company shed, Baltimore County Police reported yesterday. The theft took place on the northeast edge of Baltimore.



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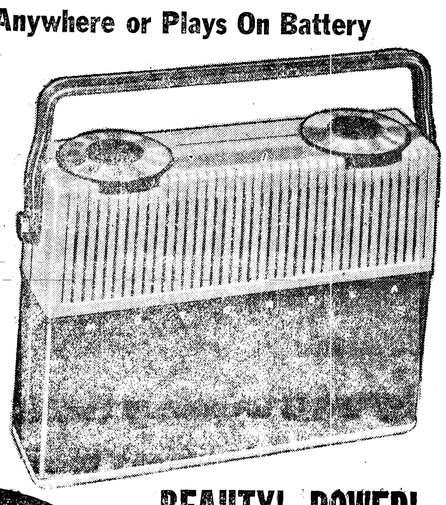

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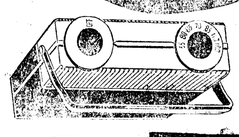

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BOYS' JEANS 99c
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- 100% Dupont nylon.
- Beautiful pastels and tweeds.
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2.29 Value
- Simple classic lines in cotton plisse.
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- Long wearing, no iron fabric.
- Women's sizes 32 to 42.

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Reg. 1.98
- 70x95, lockstitch ends.
- Good quality, creamy-white.
- Warm and serviceable.
- Fluffy nap on both sides.

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3-Piece Mix BOWL SET 19c
Reg. 29c
- ½, 1¼ and 2¼ quart capacity.
- You find a use for these bowls every day.

BASEMENT

DRINKING GLASSES 3 for 19c
Reg. 10c each
- Anchor glass quality.
- Clear attractive glasses.
- Limit 6 to a customer.

BASEMENT

The first regular U.S. passenger services using diesel locomotives were set up in 1934.

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Russians Have 90 Submarines In Pacific Area, Officer Estimates

By ROBERT EUNSON

TOKYO (AP) — The Russian Navy may have as many as 90 submarines in the Pacific area, Vice Adm. William Callaghan, commander of U. S. naval forces in the Far East, estimated today.

"These submarines definitely would be a threat to maintaining sea lines of communication," said the tall, grey - haired admiral, whose job would be to fight them in the event of war with the Soviet.

"Russia has a total of 375 submarines," Callaghan said in an interview, "and we feel it would be reasonable to expect that one-quarter of them are in the Pacific."

50 DESTROYERS

He intimated the Russian Pacific fleet also has 50 destroyers and two cruisers, but no aircraft carriers or battleships.

"Submarines and air power are their greatest threat, so far as Soviet capability is concerned," Callaghan said.

Two weeks ago, Gen. Earle E. Partridge, Far East Air Forces commander, said combined Soviet, Chinese and North Korean air forces had 7,500 planes, most of them Russian.

Russian ground strength in the Far East has been estimated at 35 combat divisions by a high-ranking officer on the staff of Gen. John E. Hull, Far East commander.

Callaghan, the first skipper of the famed battleship Missouri, is a veteran of both world wars. He was in charge of the Military Sea Transportation Service during the Korean War.

PRESENT COMMAND

His present command includes the U. S. 7th Fleet, made up of destroyers, cruisers and aircraft carriers, but presently no battleships. The 7th Fleet is charged with preventing a Chinese Red invasion of Formosa, Chinese Nationalist redoubt.

Callaghan also is in charge of the Amphibious Force, West Pacific, made up of attack transports, cargo ships and landing craft. He also is in charge of yards at Yokosuka and Sasebo, Japan, and Inchon and Pusan in Korea.

Although there are no battleships in the Far East at present, there are four aircraft carriers — the Boxer, Philippine Sea, Yorktown and Hornet. The latter three are doing service with the 1st Fleet in the South Pacific. The Boxer has been in Yokosuka undergoing routine repairs to the flight deck.

Asked about the chances the Russians would have in getting aircraft carriers into the Pacific in case of war, Callaghan smiled. "I would certainly hate to be in command of a Russian naval force trying to come around the Cape of Good Hope," he said.

NO SURFACE ACTION

There were no surface actions in the Korean War. United Nations warships roamed the coasts at will, hammering shore batteries and sending carrier based planes deep into Korea in support of ground troops. Many Communist mines were encountered, however.

Russian submarines, Callaghan said, were operating from bases around Vladivostok and to the north.

"The weather would be against them operating from these northern bases during much of the year."

He said that any submarine force could only keep one third of its strength in operation.

But that one third the Russians have in the Pacific could block sea lines by prowling outside harbors.

"At least at first they would give us trouble."

But, he said, "hunter - killer groups of carriers and destroyers are the greatest potential capability against this submarine threat."

The Olympic Tribune

Official Paper for Clallam County.

C. N. WEBSTER, Editor

Member of Washington Newspaper Publishers Association.

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GUESS WHO? — It's Greta Garbo arriving in Hollywood from Europe, and as usual the former glamor queen "wanted to be alone." This time she tried hiding behind her hair.

WHOLE TOWN ANSWERS

MONTEREY PARK, Calif. (AP) — You got trouble here, you get help.

A fire started yesterday in the living room of Mrs. C. G. Grote's home. She phoned the fire department. Three trucks arrived promptly, followed by a police car, the city's public safety director the city manager, the city budget officer and a fire department rescue unit.

The fire caused about $1,100 damage before it was extinguished.

GE Moving Rumor 'Sheerest Nonsense' Spokesman Declares

NEW YORK (AP) — A spokesman for the General Electric Co. denies as untion statement that the company might move large parts of its operations to low-wage southern or rural areas.

"Sheerest nonsense," he says in answer to a declaration by a spokesman for the CIO International Union of Electrical Workers.

The IUE spokesman said Tuesday that the main stumbling block in mediation sessions in a contract dispute was "General Electric's refusal to give any assurances on job security or protection of workers against GE's moving whole plants or divisions to sub-standard southern or rural areas."

Answering this, the company spokesman said Wednesday:

"We have assured them endlessly in the past—going to great lengths to reassure the union as to our intentions about plant locations.

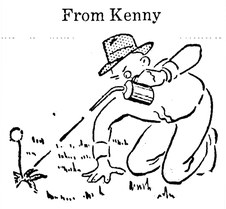
"Our expansion at new locations is expected to be only a small part of our overall growth. Our major growth is expected to come from the expansion and the improvement of production at our old locations."

Representatives of the company and the union, which is headed by James B. Carey, have been negotiating on terms of a new contract to replace one that expired June 1.

July 4 is celebrated as Independence Day in the Philippines where formal independence was granted July 4, 1946.

HELPFUL HINTS

From Kenny



Does your lawn look a little moth-eaten after you've been on a dandelion digging spree? Try filling a long spouted oil can with gasoline and squirting a shot into the heart of the dandelion. The dandelions die but the lawn lives on.

Now is the time to buy your WHIRLPOOL WASHER and DRYER.

SPECIAL DEAL
For One Week Only

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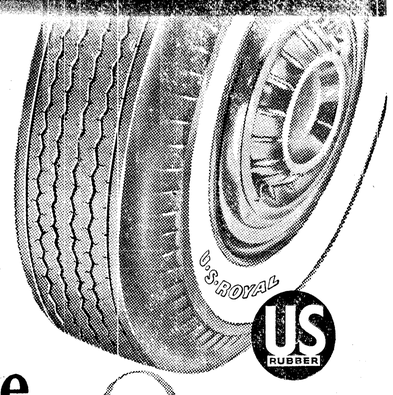
In ten minutes, you'll feel the difference!

Let us mount a set— you'll be amazed!



If you'd like a driving experience that will *really* open your eyes, just ride a few blocks on the new U. S. Royal 8. In 10 minutes, you'll change your ideas about what tires can do for your car, new or old. You'll feel bumps and bounces level out. You'll hear tire squeal and hum *hushed*. You'll turn corners with finger-tip ease, maneuver with *perfect* control. You'll stop faster, straighter, *safer*. And you'll know first-hand why this is the tire *everybody* wants—the tire success of the year!

the totally new tire... U.S. Royal 8

1. *Totally New RIDE*—**NO BOUNCE, NO JOUNCE**
2. *Totally New STEERING*—**EASIER HANDLING and CONTROL**
3. *Totally New TRACTION*—**STOPS FASTER, STRAIGHTER**
4. *Totally New MILEAGE*—**250 EXTRA MILES per 1,000**
5. *Totally New SAFETY*—**AGAINST BLOWOUTS and PUNCTURES**
6. *Totally New SILENCE*—**SQUEAL and HUM are HUSHED**
7. *Totally New STYLING*—**STREAMLINED "CONTINENTAL" LOOK**
8. *Totally New VALUE*—**NO PREMIUM IN PRICE**

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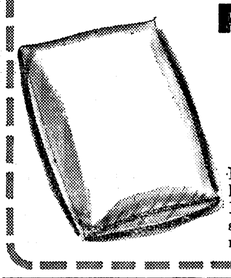
new softer Latex PILLOW!



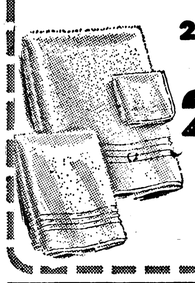
$3

Foam rubber pillow has plump high crown. 17x24", with pre-shrunk, corded, zip-off muslin cover.

DOLLAR DAY VALUE!

CANNON BATH TOWELS

22" x 44"



2 for $1

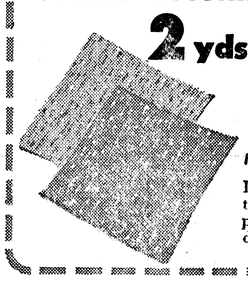
Face Towels, 4 for $1
Wash Cloths, 8 for $1

Get fine quality, deep-soaking, extra large Cannon terries at savings! Choose from brilliant solids!

DOLLAR DAY VALUE!

cotton autumn TWEEDS

2 yds.



$1

MACHINE WASHABLE!

Imagine! Woven tweed that resists wrinkles, soil; pre-shrunk! Choose from dark to light shades 36".

DOLLAR DAY VALUE!

cotton plisse dusters

$2

gay prints or solids!

Full sweep robes, need no ironing! 5-button fronts, contrast piping, 2 handy pockets. 12-20.

DOLLAR DAY VALUE!

infants' 2-pc. sleepers

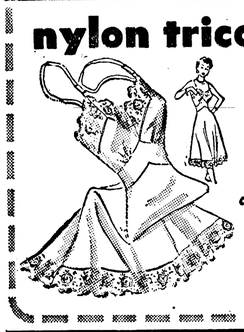
$1

absorbent knit cotton!

Stock up for the cool nights ahead! Gripper fasteners, closed feet. Machine washable. 1-4.

DOLLAR DAY VALUE!

nylon tricot SLIPS



$2

quick-drying! no-iron!

Non-sheer 40-denier tricot, with lace or embroidered sheer trims. Easy to wash. White, pink; 32-44.

DOLLAR DAY VALUE!

toddlers' SMARTALLS

$1

washable corduroy!

Just right for fall! Lined bib front, elastic back, hip pocket. Red, royal or brown. 2, 3, 4.

SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!

Terry Wash Cloths . . 10 for $1
Men's Handkerchiefs 12 for $1
Men's Nylon Socks 2 pr. for $1
Crib Blankets $2
Ironing Board Set $1
Pad and Cover.

Committee Approves Lifting National Debt Limits

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Finance Committee voted Thursday to lift temporarily by six billion dollars the present 275 billion dollar federal debt ceiling.

The decision was a partial victory for the Eisenhower administration, which last year ran into a stone wall when it asked the committee to boost the debt limit by 15 billion dollars.

Chairman Millikin (R-Colo) told newsmen that Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey asked a closed meeting of the committee for a permanent, five billion dollar increase in the debt ceiling plus an increase of another five billion dollars until June 30, 1955.

Instead the committee approved a proposal by Sen. Byrd (D-Va) to permit an increase of six billion dollars until June 30 of next year.

Millikin declined to disclose the vote on the Byrd proposal, but he said it carried by more than a bare majority. Other sources reported the vote was 9-6.

The committee's action was in the form of an amendment to a bill pushed through the House last year in the closing days of the session to lift the debt limit by 15 billion dollars.

ALIEN MOSQUITOES

EAU CLAIRE, S. C. (AP) — Nonresident mosquitoes have been plaguing this Columbia suburb. Mayor John E. Wilds told the City Council that the worst breeding places appear to be ponds outside the town limits and that the Richland County Health Department has no funds for mosquito control.

Council voted to seek to have the breeding places sprayed by the owners and to ask nearby property owners to dispose of cans and other places where water collects.

Case of Missing Cat Is Solved

SEATTLE (AP)—The Case of the Misplaced Cat was solved here Wednesday.

Fifteen days ago, in far-away Fairbanks, Alaska, Lieut. and Mrs. Verlin R. Lefler packed their household goods for shipment to Albuquerque, the lieutenant's next station. The goods were placed aboard an Alaska Freight Lines trailer van, moved to Anchorage and placed aboard a barge.

Shortly after the shipment left, the Leflers reported their cat missing.

When the slow-moving barge arrived in Seattle, a search was made and the cat was found. The feline, in no mood to be trifled with, was fed and then placed aboard a plane for the remainder of the journey.

Tom Thumb's real name was Charles Sherwood Stratton.

Here's Where U. S. Stands Now, 9 Years After Hiroshima Blast

By DON WHITEHEAD

WASHINGTON (AP) — On Aug. 6, 1945, at 8:15 a.m., an atomic fireball flashed over Hiroshima, Japan and 128,150 people were killed, injured, maimed or burned.

One bomb . . . 78,150 dead or drying . . . 50,000 injured . . . a city virtually wiped out . . . and soon a nation forced to quick surrender by the appalling power of the atom

But Hiroshima was only the popgun phase of the young atomic age. Nine years and 12 billion dollars later, the popgun of Hiroshima had become a weapon so dreadful that it could—and did—blow a mile wide hole 175 feet deep, in the coral floor of the Pacific Ocean. The crater was big enough to hold 140 buildings the size of the nation's Capitol.

This was done with a 1952-model hydrogen device which without doubt has undergone a good many refinements since then as a weapon of total destruction. The Hiroshima bomb had an explosive power equal to 20,000 tons of TNT. The hydrogen bomb TNT equivalent runs into the millions of tons.

WHERE U. S. STANDS

On this ninth anniversary of Hiroshima, where does the United States stand in the world of the atom? Here is a brief run-down:

The most fearful development perhaps is that the United States has lost the monopoly on the atomic bomb which existed in August 1945. at that time this country alone had the weapon which could have brought military mastery of the world—had this nation been a land bent on conquest. Now Russia has mastered the scientific and industrial techniques of manufacturing atomic weapons.

Today it's a race between Russia and the United States for atomic supremacy. American experts say the United States has the lead—but a lead that is being narrowed by the Russians. Great Britain, too, has an advanced program and has exploded an atomic bomb.

The bombs which dropped on Hiroshima and three days later on Nagasaki perhaps were the only two completed atomic bombs in the American stockpile at that time. Now there are "baby" bombs, atomic artillery shells, guided missile warheads and the hydrogen giants such as the one exploded in the Pacific during the 1952 tests. The stockpile may now run into the thousands.

Some military men believe these weapons have become so horrible in their destructive power that no nation will ever dare the gamble of atomic war. But the fact that it may happen still drives this country forward in the race for atomic supremacy.

90 PER CENT FOR WAR

Something like 90 per cent of the billions poured into atomic development is for purposes of war and defense. But even though the emphasis is on weapons of war, huge strides have been made in the direction of using the atom's fantastic energy for peace.

A by-product of the weapons program is that hudreds of scientists and engineers in the industrial world working with the government in the atomic energy program have gained important knowledge and experience in the peaceful use of nuclear energy.

And there is as much of a race for supremacy in the peaceful use of the atom—although far less dramatic—as there is in the weapons field. No industrial nation competing in the world markets can afford to be far outstripped in the use of this potentially cheap source of power.

ENERGY POTENTIAL

One pound of uranium in a cube just one inch square has potentially usable energy equal to 2,600,000 pounds of coal. How to harness this energy to engines is a problem that is under steady attack by the best scientific and engineering minds around the world.

The use of nuclear energy to produce electric power no longer is a dream. It has been done—and the problem now is to figure a way to make this atomic fuel produce power as cheaply or cheaper than coal.

Already the United States has an atomic submarine which it is believed will be able to travel thousands of miles with no need of refueling.

A land-based prototype of the atomic engine, according to a recent Senate-House Atomic Energy Committee report, has "already produced more than enough power to send an atomic submarine around the world, submerged, at full speed."

There are visions, too, that in the not-distant future ships and airplanes will be powered by nuclear energy and that atomic powerhouses will bring cheap electricity to industrial areas and to remote regions where fuel costs now are almost prohibitive.

OFFICIAL RETURNS

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Robert McClintock, U.S. charge d'affaires in Indochina, arrived by plane tonight en route to what he described as "an urgent conference" in Washington. He planned to leave almost immediately for the nation's capital. McClintock said he had been summond to Washington by Secretary of State Dulles. Beyond that he would make no comment.

Reds Coin New Name For Drunkeness; Blames Capitalism

MOSCOW (AP)—The Communists have coined a new name for drunkenness—"the worst survival of the capitalist past." Temperance lecturers are going about saying heavy drinking "cannot be tolerated in our Socialist society."

The campaign against excessive drinking—especially among young workers in the city and collective farmers who indulge in illegal home-brewing—has been taken up by Pravda, the Communist party organ, by the Literary Gazette and other publications.

The closing of drink-and-run street vodka stands, especially around the factories, had made it harder to get drunk in Moscow. But no full-scale prohibition appears intended.

Pravda recently took up the campaign against the "worst survival of the capitalist past—alcoholism" with a prominent report of a lecture on the subject given at the all-union society on spreading political and scientific knowledge.

The lecturer said people who drink excessively "violate the rules of Socialist life, disorganize work, damage the interests of our society, poison the rest and cultural life of workers, undermine family life, spread moral corruption." Not only that, they ruin their health and cause accidents.

Literary Gazette printed a complaining letter from a Donbas miner who charges that drinking among miners around Rutchenkovo in the Don basin is causing absenteeism, inefficient work and reduced production. He also blamed drinking for brawls in the mines.

Car Burns on Busy Spokane Intersection

SPOKANE (AP)— A can of gasoline in the trunk of an automobile tipped over Thursday, exploded and enveloped the car in flames at a busy downtown intersection just before noon.

The woman driver, a companion and a police officer rescued the five children who were riding in the car. No one was hurt but all seven passengers had their hair singed.

Mrs. Glen Lorang said she was driving along Monroe Street in downtown Spokane when she heard an explosion. She thought it was a blowout at first. The car was wrapped in flames only seconds later and blocked the intersection of Monroe and Riverside Ave. for 30 minutes.

Fire Capt. Don Bowler said some hunting shells in the car exploded and caused concern for a time. He said the gasoline may have spilled on the hot exhaust pipe. He said the car was a total loss.

Mrs. Lorang and Mrs. J. M. Carlos, who was riding with her, rescued the children with the aid of Officer George Mooney. Mrs. Lorang's three sons and Mrs. Carlos' two children were in the car.

BEST VACATIONS BEGIN at . . .

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- Luggage
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- Handbags
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Peoples

We Will Be OPEN TONIGHT 'Til 9 o'Clock

Nylon Taffeta PETTICOATS

to buoy your bouffant fashions!

2.98 Reg. 3.98

As stand-offish as a petticoat can be, petticoats in a flirtatious mood, gives authoritative behind - the - scenes support. Nylon taffeta stays crisp and unwilting, comes clean with one swish of the suds, dries in seconds, never needs ironing. White or navy. Sizes: small, medium, large.

Peoples Since 1888

COME!!

Help Yourselves to the

BIGGEST BARGAINS

In Port Angeles

6 P.M. to 9 P.M.

TONIGHT

Come, Take Advantage of the Fabulous Bargains You Will Find Throughout the Store!

Look!...PEOPLES WILL MAKE YOUR DRAPES AT NO EXTRA CHARGE DURING THIS EVENT!

sale of drapery fabrics

98c to 2.98 yd.

(and your draperies made free)

Here's Your Chance to Enjoy REAL SAVINGS! During This Special Event, Peoples Will Make Your Drapes at NO EXTRA CHARGE! You'll see a new, airy spring-like difference in your home with sparkling new draperies. A marvelous selection of fresh new fabrics to choose from. See All These Popular Fabrics: ANTIQUE SATIN, BARK CLOTH, PEBBLE CLOTH, GOLD OVERLAYS AND GOLD THREAD MATERIAL.

PEOPLES' DRAPES—STREET FLOOR

HOW TO MEASURE FOR DRAPERIES

1. Measure from top of casing to bottom of casing.
2. Measure from top of casing to floor.
3. Measure width of window.

PLEASE BRING THESE MEASUREMENTS WITH YOU.

We Will Be OPEN Tonight Until 9 o'Clock

Tagging Wrong Deer May Lead To Court

OLYMPIA (AP) — Tagging the wrong deer might result in a charge of larceny, Atty. Gen. Don Eastvold warned hunters Thursday.

In an opinion for W. R. Cole, prosecuting attorney of Kittitas County, Eastvold said a hunter who mortally wounds a game animal has a legal right of ownership in the animal providing he attempts to find and tag it.

If a second hunter attempts to tag and claim the animal "with intent to deprive or defraud" the shooter, he is guilty of larceny under state law, the attorney general said.

But, Eastvold added, the elements of the crime of larceny must be present in the act.

WANTS TO GET AWAY

RALEIGH, N. C. (AP)— The State Prisons Department reported Carlyle Brown, 21, escaped from a county road gang for the eighth time and was recaptured a few hours later.

PTA
KINDERGARTEN
Registration
Mon., Aug. 9
10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.
Camp Fire Clubhouse

"SNOW" FOOLING, IT'S HOT—Ten-year-old Brenda Eyler took advantage of the heat to open her own business (selling snowballs) in Bristol, Tenn. She got the snowballs right out of her mother's freezer, and they were going quickly at five cents each. First in line is Jimmy Bush, while brother Chet, 2, waits his turn.

BREAKFAST PROTEIN

Ever serve fish for Sunday brunch? Fried fish cakes, creamed fish on toast and a flaked fish omelette are all appropriate.

Turkey reports she has 4,300 people more than 100 years old out of a population of 21 million.

CRACK DISAPPEARS

A cracked plate boiled in a pan of milk for 45 minutes often loses the crack.

STORE CLEAN CARPETS

If you store your carpets and rugs for the summer, don't forget to clean them first.

Peoples 7th ANNIVERSARY SALE!
TOYS ½ PRICE
LAY AWAY For CHRISTMAS
10% Down. $1.00 Minimum
Holds Toys Until December
DOLLS, GAMES, SOFT TOYS, PLAY SUITS
COWBOYS, and Many Other Items.

Girls' Back-to-School Favorite
Colorful Corduroy
JACK-SHIRTS
Sizes 7 to 14
During Our Anniversary Sale EACH 3.98

Luggage Sale!

	Regular Price	Sale Price
5 pieces 21" OVER-NITER	$14.98	$ 9.98
1 piece 18" OVER-NITER	14.98	9.98
2 pieces 24" OVER-NITER	15.98	10.98
2 pieces TRAIN CASE	15.98	10.98
1 piece 26" WARDROBE	25.00	19.98
5 pieces 21" OVER-NITE	9.98	5.98
1 piece 24" OVER-NITE	10.98	6.99
1 piece 26" PULLMAN	15.00	12.99
1 piece 29" PULLMAN	16.95	12.99

We Will Be Open Tonight Until 9 o'Clock

On The Social Side

Personals

Mrs. Edna Rorske, who was the guest of Mrs. Kathleen Baker, has returned to her home in Port Townsend.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. **F. R. Richmond** Monday to Wednesday were Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Kelly of Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. **C. C. Breiland** visited friends in Seattle, Tacoma and Bremerton Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. **James Clair** leave Sunday for a two weeks vacation in Canada, where they will visit in Wetaskin and Edmonton. Their children will not accompany them on the trip.

Mrs. **J. W. Murray** and children **Joseph Junior, Elizabeth Ann** and **David** have arrived in Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, and joined Chief Murray, former local Navy recruiter, who was transferred there a short time ago.

Mrs. and Mrs. **Fred Radke** and children Clinton, Larry and Carol Ann attended the Aqua Follies in Seattle Firday and spent the weekend with Radke's parents Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Radke in Everett.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reigel and son Robert, who spent 10 days with Capt. and Mrs. **Loring Hyde,** left Thursday for their home in Rolling Hills, Calif. During their visit the group spent two days in Victoria. While Mrs. Hyde and her sister were in Seattle three days for the Seafair activities and Aqua Follies, Capt. Hyde and Reigel fished at Sekiu.

Program Announced For Real Estate Meeting Monday

Program of the educational conference to be held here Monday under auspicies of the Board of Real Estate Commissioners of the State of Washington has been announced.

The conference will open at 10 a.m. Monday in the Elks temple lodge room.

While the conference primarily is for real estate men and women, anyone interested may attend.

How to make a real estate office pay will be the topic of Eric B. Berkeley, Seattle, at 10 a.m. He is from the firm of Henry Broderick Company.

License law and trust accounts will be covered in reports of John E. Slater, state real estate administrator, Olympia, and William Murphy, auditor-examiner, Seattle.

Luncheon at noon will be at Haguewood's restaurant.

Appraisals and Valuations will be covered at 2 p.m. by Fred W. W. Darnell of Seattle. He is a vice president of John Davis and Company of Seattle.

Ethics of the Real Estate Profession will be the subject for Dick Lenington, secretary of the Seattle Real Estate Board.

Financing G.I. and FHA Loans will be the subject taken by Harold C. Dean of Seattle at 4 p.m. Kean Savings and Loan Association and also president of the Washington Savings and Loan League.

A question and answer period will be held at 5 p.m.

Stork Shower Fetes Mrs. Gerald Johnson

Mrs. Roy Weed and Mrs. Basil V. Decker honored Mrs. Gerald Johnson with a surprise stork shower Thursday evening at the Decker home.

Guests played party games with prizes going to Mesdames Howard Gerarde, Peter Adolphson, Wallace Gentry, Jack Burk and Virgil Johnson.

On the buffet table was a cake decorated with a line of baby clothes and a tiny baby doll in a bed of flowers. It bore the greeting "Best Wishes to Baby Johnson." Favors were fortune-telling safety-pin storks in dollar mints. A stork, carrying a tiny baby, perched on a stump near a tiny decorated house, forming an attractive centerpiece.

Among other guests were Mesdames Donald Turco, Leonard Hanley, Clifford Brecht, Basil A. Decker, Edward Anders, Orval

PFC EUGENE Z. WILLIAMS, whose parents live at 804 E. Whidby, has completed the 11th Airborne Division jump school at Ft. Campbell, Ky. He has been assigned to Hq. and Hq. Company of the famous 508th "Red Devil" Airborne Regimental Combat Team.

Today's Food Tip

PORCH SNACK

Nuggets of semi-sweet chocolate and pecans give this rich little vanilla cookie special flavor.

Cheddar Cheese Spread
and
Sliced Tomato Sandwiches
Vanilla Cookies DeLuxe
Iced Tea or Coffee

VANILLA COOKIES DE LUXE

Ingredients: 1¼ cups sifted flour, ¼ teaspoon salt, ½ cup butter or margarine, 1-3 cup sugar, 1 egg, ½ teaspoon vanilla, ½ cup semi-sweet chocolate pieces, whole small pecans.

Method: Sift together flour and salt. Cream butter and sugar; beat in egg and vanilla well. Stir in flour until smooth, then chocolate pieces. Drop from tip of teaspoon onto greased baking sheet about 1½ inches apart. Flatten slightly with spatula dipped often in water; press a pecan on top of each cookie. Bake in moderate (375 degrees) oven about 10 minutes or until edges are lightly browned. Cool on wire rack; store in tightly covered container. Makes about 3 dozen cookies.

Today's Birthday

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

LUCILLE BALL, born August 6, 1911 in Jamestown, N. Y., daughter of a telephone lineman. The actress and television comedienne joined with her husband Desi Arnaz to produce the popular "I Love Lucy." Her first permanent job was as fountain clerk in a New York drugstore after she failed to get Broadway roles. Formed Desilu Productions in 1950. Top movies include "Easy to Wed" and "Her Husband's Affairs."

WOOD FINISHES

Apply all wood finishes in dry, nonhumid weather. Finishes — paint, lacquer, enamel, varnish or shellac—come out best when the woodwork is treated with an undercoat. Shellac ordinarily dries dust-free in ten minutes. But for most desirable results allow at least three hours between first and second coats.

Soprano Compares Opera Singing To Football Game

By MARSHALL COMERER

DALLAS (AP)—Singing opera "is like playing football all afternoon and having to do all the running with the ball," says Patrice Munsel, slim, glamorous young soprano of the Metropolitan Opera.

And singing the title role in an operetta such as "Naughty Marietta" at the state fair musicals is "fun—like having a party in my living room."

But the vivacious Miss Munsel is not ready to do a Broadway musical show next winter.

"Everything in opera depends on making the music perfect and beautiful," she explained to an interviewer. "It makes you do your best. That is why I like singing opera best of all. It gives me the feeling of greatest satisfaction.

"I am in love with Marietta. There is wonderful music to sing. I can be gay, sad and maybe a little wacky. There are beautiful clothes to wear. Two men chase Marietta and she gets her man. What more can a girl ask for?"

The Dallas show is her first appearance in operetta.

"Do a Broadway musical?" Miss Munsel echoed the question. Her mood turned serious.

"I would love to do a musical comedy sometime," she said. "I thought about doing one this year. They brought me some beautiful music. But I feel I belong in opera. That is what I want to do.

"There is also the serious question whether I should endanger my voice for opera by singing eight performances a week in a Broadway show. Most opera and concert people sing only two, three or four times a week."

About 800 A.D. in Ethiopia, crushed coffee beans, molded together with fat, were eaten as food.

CORRECTION
The Kenmore Automatic Washer in yesterday's ad is a NON-SUDSAVER.
SALE PRICE 219.95
Sears, Roebuck & Co.

Cary Grant Outlines Movie Star's Trials While Traveling Seas on Luxury Liner

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "I love my fans," gushes many a movie star. Not so Cary Grant.

He says bluntly what most stars probably feel: Fans can be a nuisance.

There's a certain irony about actors. When they are young, they work like the dickens to be recognized. Then, when they reach stardom, they try to conceal themselves. After talking to Grant, I can understand why.

It all began quietly enought when I visited the set of "Catch A Thief." The elegant Grant, who has more style than any male star you can mention, was lounging in his dressing room. So I asked him about the freighter trips he and his wife take. She's Betsy Drake, the actress.

The Grants have traveled to all parts of the world on freighters, and I wondered why he favored them. He became eloquent as he described the voyage of a movie star on one of the luxury liners.

"To begin with," he began with, "there are 2,500 crew members on one of those ships. Each one of them has an autograph book of his own, or else he is carrying one for his daughter or son. You have to sign each one of them.

"Then there's the ship's photographer. He sees to it that you pose for pictures with every other passenger obtainable. Then he sells them to the passengers for five bob or fifty cents or whatever. He makes his living that way.

"And of course every passenger has two cameras criss-crossed on their chests and they want a picture with you. If you're in the shade, they want you out in the sun; if you're in the sun, they want you in the shade.

"You try to get sleep, but the drunks are beating on your stateroom all night, wanting to buy a drink for you. Then at seven in the morning, the small fry are up and pounding the door for autographs.

"The result is that you either have a miserable time or you're rude. I'm rude. I tell them I never sign anything."

"Why should you be concerned about them? They never worry about me. They don't say, 'Let's go to this movie so good old Cary Grant can buy a meal.' One bad picture and they'll drop you like a hot potato."

Contrasting the hectic life for a celebrity on a big liner is the pleasure aboard a freighter.

"There are generally 12 people aboard, and they're fascinating persons," he observed. "Real people—doctors, biology professors, a couple of Japanese girls. People I can learn something from.

Grant said the food is gernerally excellent aboard the freighters, the pace slow and the conversation congenial.

LEATHER FURNITURE

Leather is a highlight of the Chicago Furniture Market, with 80 per cent of furniture manufacturers featuring it in sofa beds, tables, chairs and desks. Leading colors are turquise, yellow, pale pink, watermelon, blue, gold, cantaloupe, sea green, raspberry and bamboo. Jet black, natural saddle and white are leading neutrals.

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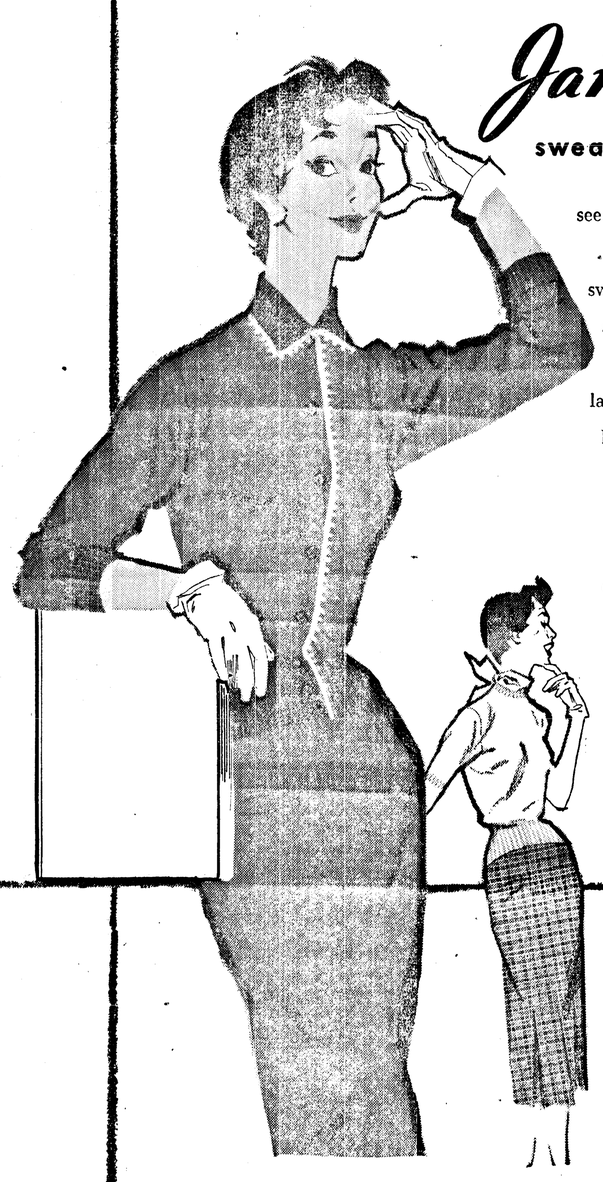
see how white angora frosts your new Jantzen Kharafleece sweaters! Soft touch to sweaters already soft as falling snow... the exclusive blend of lambswool-Vicara-nylon that's lastingly Mitin® mothproofed. Choose yours... and their slim companion skirts for complete costumes... completely color coordinated!
left: "Fuzziwuzz Cardigan" with push-up sleeves; 34-40, 12.95
"Sweater Skirt;" 10-18, 11.95.
right: "Doodler" slipon with cute collar; 32-40, 8.95
Color-cued Jantzen "Sweater Skirt;" 10-18, 11.95
not shown: Jantzen's something new. Kharaflannel jackets in mix or match colors, 22.95
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Organization News

Coming Events

TONIGHT

Pleasant Mountain Grange, Community Hall, 8:30 p.m., Eden Grange to present program, host Grange women bring potluck refreshments.

Eagles Auxiliary social night, 8 p.m., Eagles Hall.

Moose Teen-Age Dance, 8 p.m., Moose Hall, Sequim teen - agers welcome.

VFW Auxiliary, GAR Hall, 8 p.m.

Angeles chapter, Royal Arch Masons, Masonic Temple, 8 p.m., urgent business, refreshments.

Olympic Saddle Club, 8 p.m., Saddle Clubhouse.

SATURDAY, AUG. 7

Fairview Grange, dance and progressive card party, for all Grangers and invited guests, Grange Hall, 8:30 p.m., potluck supper.

Women's Relief Corps, GAR Hall, potluck, 12:30

Order of Runeberg meeting postponed until Aug. 21.

SUNDAY, AUG. 8

Pomona Grange meeting postponed to Aug. 15.

Clallam County Pioneer Association 50th anniversary picnic, Lincoln Park, noon

Moose Junior Rifle Club, run range Moose Hall, 3 p.m.

Port Angeles Moose Rifle Club, business meeting, gun range, Moose Hall, 8 p.m.

Organization Briefs

POMONA GRANGE will not meet Sunday, according to Max Schmuck, Pomona master. The session has been postponed to Aug. 15 due to the many picnics scheduled this weekend.

POMONA HOME ECONOMICS CLUB members will be guests of Mrs. Jerry (Effie Capos) Colombos for a social afternoon Tuesday. The group will meet at 1:30 p.m. at the Capos home at 217 W. 4th St.

CLALLAM COUNTY GEM AND MINERAL SOCIETY will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Fairview School. Arthur Trudeau, president, asks members to bring displays of the specimens collected this summer and to talk briefly on their field trips. Refreshments will be served.

LINCOLN HEIGHTS LADIES AID members celebrated the birthdays of Mrs. Martin Adolphson and Mrs. Macon Clevenger at their lunchon meeting Tuesday at the chapel. Places were set for 18. Hostesses were Mrs. George Rogers and Mrs. Alfred Ruud. Mrs. Walter Taylor, Mrs. Rogers and Mrs. Ike Robinson baked birthday cakes. The women discussed redecorating the interior of the chapel. Hostesses for the meeting Aug. 17 will be Mrs. Charles Stilwell and Mrs. John Niemela.

WOMEN OF THE MOOSE alumni committee made plans for their chapter night program at their meeting Monday evening. The group met at the home of Mrs. Hazel Meyers and enjoyed a social evening after the business session. Refreshments were served. Mrs. Dorothea Wood will be hostess for the next meeting. The membership committee met Wednesday night with Mrs. Howard Oliver. They scheduled a card party and luncheon Aug. 17, and made plans for a rummage sale. Mrs. Bryce Lorentzen served refreshments to the 14 attending.

Mt Pleasant News

By MRS. ALFRED LEE

Betty Ann Hollatz has returned home after spending most of the summer with her grandparents in Shelton.

Mrs. James Hoine spent several days in Portland last week with her daughter and son-in-law and family.

Mrs. Sid Brannin and daughters Judy and Bonnie drove to Port Orchard and spent four days visiting Mr. and Mrs. Steve Adams and baby.

Bud Lee and Pep Baker of Port Townsend spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lee. Scottie Brannin accompanied them home on Monday for several days.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Woods and son last week for three days were Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Alsbury and three children of Tacoma, Wash.

Mrs. Perry Hunter was a patient at Olympic Memorial Hospital several days. She had a bad fall at her home Tuesday evening.

Group three was hostess at the hall Wednesday. There were no guests. After a short business meeting, Mr. Otto Hafeli demonstrated basket weaving.

The square dance club formed at Mt. Pleasant recently has decided on the name "The Mt. Pleasant Swingsters." They have about 75 members and meet at the Community Hall every 4th Saturday night.

Mrs. J. O. Dootson, and baby son of Seattle and Mrs. N. A. Lloyd of Port Angeles were guests of Mrs. Alfred Lee Tuesday night.

The new officers of the Mt. Pleasant Community Association are Norman Houck, president, Mrs. Virgil Rudy, vice president; Ken Gaul, treasurer; Mrs. Arthur Danielson, secretary. The Association meets the second wednesday each month in the Community Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Zalusky mixed business with pleasure Thursday and spent the day in Bremerton.

CLEANING COTTONS

Many of the new cotton fabrics are treated with resin, to give wrinkle resistance or glazed sheen. To bleach such cottons use a perborate bleach rather than one with chlorine. Garment labels should give this information. Rid grease spots by sponging with a grease solvent cleaning fluid before laundering.

Connecticut claims that the first Methodist Church in New England was built at Easton, Conn. in 1790.

Hikes, Camp Outs Feature Schedule Of Camp Fire Girls

Hikes and camp outs are featuring the week's schedule of activities at Camp Wolochee, where 54 Camp Fire Girls and Blue Birds are camping this week on Lake Crescent. In fact, Mrs. Eva Roebuck, executive director of Camp Fire, says headquarters is deserted most of the time as the girls and their assigned counselors are on the trail or at scenic spots of the region.

The girls have gone to Pyramid Peak, Storm King Mountain, Marymere Falls, Sol Duc and Road's End from Camp David Junior. The camp truck and individual cars are pressed into service to take the campers to a desired point on the trail, from where the hike starts.

Prior to the opening of camp, park service personnel went over the area, cleared some spots for overnight camping, and outlined the trails and hikes. When the girls go on overnight camping they gather the rocks to make the fire circle and do other camp "KP" necessary to spending some time in one spot. However, upon leaving, they are asked to make the spot look like it had never been camped in—and then a merry time is had throwing the rocks back where they found them and in general restoring the area to its natural state.

Mrs. Roebuck reports the girls have been so busy that everyone is dead tired when bedtime arrives, but happy with the day's fun. She came to Port Angeles Thursday to take care of a few details at the Camp Fire office. She said the road is badly torn up between here and the lake, and anyone making the trip should allow more time than usual.

The girls will be returned to the Camp Fire clubhouse by 3 p.m. Saturday, which marks the end of this summer's established Camp Fire camp.

Tice Unopposed As VFW Leader

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The way was cleared Friday for election and installation of Merton B. Tice, Mitchell, S. D., as commander-in-chief of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Tice was unopposed at Thursday's nomination for national office at the 55th annual VFW encampment. The retiring president is Wayne E. Richards, Arkansas City, Kan.

After a year as senior vice commander, Tice steps into the top up from junior to senior vice composition by tradition. Timothy J. Murphy, Dorchester, Mass., moves mander.

From 1948 to 1954, Turkish production of coal increased from four million tons to six million tons.

EXTRA TOUCH— This striped linen beach outfit shown in Berlin, Germany, has a novel addition in the Peter Pan collar worn on bare shoulders — with earrings.

Newspaper Guild Bars Commies From Ranks

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The American Newspaper Guild's national convention has unanimously adopted a resolution declaring Communists are ineligible for membership in the newsmen's union.

The resolution, adopted Thursday night after several hours of debate, said in part:

"This convention declares it to be the policy of the American Newspaper Guild to hold ineligible for membership in the Guild any proven or admitted member of the Communist Party or any person who consistently adheres to the policies and actions of the Communist Party or any similar subversive organization.

"The International Executive Board is directed to prepare for submission to the 1955 convention all constitutional changes required to make this declaration of policy effective."

Next year's convention will be held in Albany, N. Y. More than 200 delegates from throughout the nation are attending the present 21st annual convention of the CIO union.

In another resolution the convention instructed ANG officers and recommended to locals that they resist "by every means possible any discharge or discipline of Guild members on grounds that they refused to sign a loyalty oath, or that they exercised their right of freedom of expression, or that they invoked the protection of the Bill of Rights."

The same resolution directed Guild counsel to take legal action to force the reinstatement of Theodore S. Polumbaum, discharged by the United Press after he refused to testify before the House Committee on Un-American Activities.

The Dionne quintuplets were born on May 28, 1934.

Ellensburg Educators Bitter Over Idea Of Closing College

ELLENSBURG (AP) — A suggestion to close one of the state's education colleges as an economy move met with bitter reaction here Thursday.

Ed Rogel, director of public services at Central Washington College of Education, said such a move would be a "crippling blow to higher education, especially the teacher education program."

State Sen. Nat Washington of Ephrata, announcing he would fight the proposal to the "bitter end", attacked it as "false economy of the worst kind."

Chairman Carlton Sears of the Legislative Budget Committee said Wednesday his group is considering an economy move which would result in closing one of the three colleges of education.

Sears explained the group had made no recommendation as to which school might be eliminated, but he commented that CWCE is in the worst physical condition.

The chairman of the school's board of trustees, V. J. Bouillon, said he could see no logic for picking the Ellensburg school if one is dropped.

"This college has an enrollment 30 per cent larger than Eastern Washington College (Cheney) and about the same as Western Washington College (Bellingham)," he asserted.

State Rep. Roy Munday of Ephrata said "it would be an extremely foolish move to cut out any educational institution where there is an investment of many millions of dollars."

Stevenson On Visit To Harry Truman

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Adlai Stevenson, calm but weary after his plane played a dangerous game of aerial tag with lightning, visits former President Harry S. Truman at neighboring Independence, Mo., Friday.

The 1952 Democratic candidate for President arrived at 10:15 (CST) Thursday night to complete a harrowing trip from Great Falls, Mont., where he addressed a political gathering.

Although a lightning bolt did minor damage to an airliner carrying Stevenson over central Montana, none was injured.

As they flew through heavy rain at 14,000 feet over Lewistown, Mont., a lightning bolt struck the left propeller shaft. The twin-engine plane was bathed in brilliant light and was jolted with an explosive noise.

"There was a great flash and a terrible noise," Stevenson said on landing at Billings, where the plane was delayed about two hours for repairs."

"It gave me my first scare in more than 30 years of flying."

The pilot, Capt. Ray Bullock, 47, of Denver, said the bolt struck the propeller, snapped the radio antenna atop the plane's cabin, and discharged through the tail.

President Eisenhower's physician urges him to play golf more often for the exercise.

World Takes Little Note This Week As 40th Anniversary of World War I Passes

By JAMES F. KING

LONDON (AP) — A page in the history books flipped over this week in Europe.

Just 40 years ago — in the words of a British foreign minister—"The lamps are going out all over Europe."

The anniversary of what became known then as "The Great War" was officially ignored. Most people seemed to have forgotten — or they did not want to remember.

But in the English countryside an old man remembered. Winston Churchill has said over and over again a lasting world peace is the last prize he seeks to win. He's still trying. Churchill at 79 is the only topliner — governmental or military — of those fateful August days of 1914 still in power. Few others are even still alive.

Forty years ago, as the 39-year-old First Lord of the Admiralty, Churchill won praise for having the Royal Navy already mobilized and at battle stations when Britain went to war with the Kaiser's Germany. Resting at his country home in Kent this week, the same Churchill kept his thoughts to himself — and the world speculating on whether he intends to retire as Prime Minister.

LITTLE NOTICE

The anniversary of the outbreak of World War I caught attention only in a few reminiscences — and warnings — in the newspapers. Europeans' attention was devoted more to the uneasy peace in the world today, and focused on Asia.

The London Evening News, in a commorative editorial, "Lest We Forget," said:

"The forces then mobilized in Europe have never properly stood down. The threat has been there, through 40 years of lost ideals and bitter disillusionment."

And the London Daily Telegraph warned:

"In August 1914, our country had the opportunity of allowing a Pax Germanica to be imposed on Europe and rejected it. Twenty-five years later the same prospect faced us in an even more ambitious form and was refused.

"It would be an ill day when a Pax Sovietica became the only alternative to another world war and we had to take a similar grim but inevitable decision, even though in company with strong allies."

GERMANY

Germany, beaten in World War I and again in an even greater war —World War II—found itself a divided nation in a divided world. Among the West Germans, allied with the West, the anniversary passed unnoticed. The East Germans, under Soviet domain, made no mention of it either.

FRANCE

France, torn today by suspicion of a rearmed Germany and fear of Communist aggression, was more concerned about straightening out colonial affairs in Indochina, Tunisia and Morocco than anniversaries.

BELGIUM

Belgian newspapers carried front page anniversary stories. There was casual mention on the inside pages of Dutch newspapers of the flight of the German Kaiser Wilhelm to the Netherlands and his death there in 1941.

MOSCOW

Moscow radio remembered.

For the men now in the Kremlin, where the Russian czars once were crowned, August 1914 was the forerunner of another anniversary to them—the revolutionist conversion of all the Russias and more to communism. Moscow radio used the anniversary to assail the Americans, who did not get into World War — until 1917, and accused them of forgetting "the lesson" of the first world war.

Stratojet Tests Delayed By Second Ground Accident

SEATTLE (AP) — Test flights of the Boeing Airplane Co.'s multi-million dollar stratojet tanker, the eight-engined 707, faced a 30-day delay Friday pending manufacture of a nosewheel strut lost Thursday night when the plane left the runway after a landing at Boeing Field.

The accident, the second ground mishap involving the plane Boeing hopes will become the nation's first jet airliner, followed by a few hours an Air Force announcement it is buying a limited number of the craft for use as refuelling tanker.

It also followed a test flight of the first production model of the B52A Stratofortress, Boeing long-range jet bomber ordered by the Air Force for the Strategic Air Command.

With Chief test pilot A. M. (Tex) Johnston at the controls, the Stratofortress flew over Puget Sound for nearly an hour and 15 minutes. Boeing officials said the flight was successful and said it signalled the start of production "in quantity" of the global bombers.

BRAKES FAILED

Johnston also was at the controls of the stratojet tanker when it landed at the field two hours later after the latest of a series of tests undertaken since the craft was first flown in July.

Johnston said the brakes failed after a perfect landing. He guided it off the runway into soft dirt.

Boeing engineers said loss of the nosewheel strut was the only damage.

A Boeing statement said, however, that because the 707 is a test model, spare parts must be made to order and this will force a delay of 30 days or more in the flight test schedule.

In the first accident involving the 707, it damaged its undercarriage during taxiing tests last May prior to its maiden flight.

MASK SMOTHERS BOY

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — A boy suffocated Thursday night in his rubber-and-glass swimming mask.

The body of Charles Bryan Hailey, 14, was found in three feet of water at a pool. Vacuum created by his inhaling had sucked the mask so tight over his nose and mouth it had to be cut from his face.

Youngsters Stumble On Wealth Of Coins

NEWARK, N. J. (AP)—Eight boys found a treasure trove in a vacant lot and had a gay time until police stepped in.

Like a youthful dream come true, the youngsters stumbled on several bags of silver and promptly began to toss money around, dashing to an amusement park and to the resort town of Asbury Park.

One suspicious mother yesterday said her boy seemed to have an unlimited supply of quarters.

Detectives talked to the boys, who led them to four bags of silver, containing $981.65, stored between a bees' nest and a wasps' nest "to keep thieves away."

Police said the find apparently was part of $3,900 which disappeared from a Trenton, N. J., vending machine firm along with one of the firm's employes.

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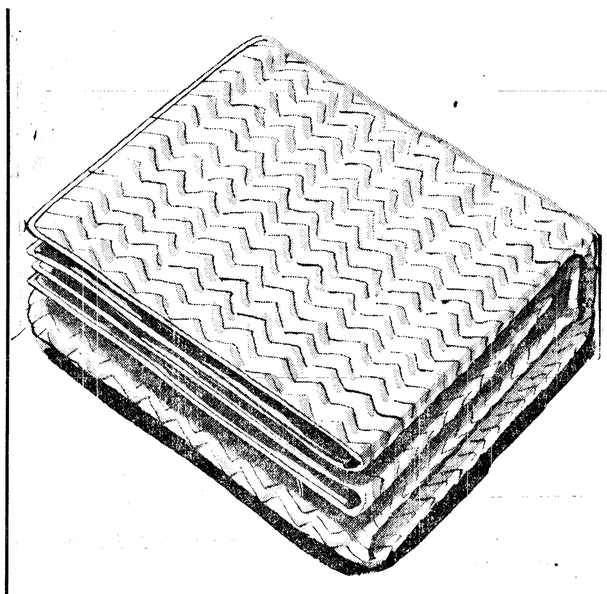

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Local News Briefs

Marriage Licenses

Arthur R. Connelly, Kamloops, B. C. and Winifred J. Rasmussen, Victoria, B. C.

Robert E. Miles, Port Angeles, and Ruby O. Maddux, Tacoma.

Jesse C. John and Julia A. Strafford, both of Tacoma.

Births at Olympic Hospital

Mrs. KENNETH HARRIS, Route 2, boy, 9-2, August 4, 5:44 p.m.

Mrs. JAMES SOBIECK, 1032 Columbia, boy, 8-14½, August 4, 6:33 p.m.

Mrs. JAMES BLACK, 814 E. Lauridson, boy, 9, August 4, 9:14 p.m.

Mrs. KENNETH SCHWEITZER, 526 E. 11th, girl, 7-5, August 4, 10:24 p.m.

Mrs. GEORGE LINDE, 715 S. Pine, boy 6-12, August 5, 5:03 a.m.

Police Court Cases

R. B. Schoeffel, Olympic Hot Springs, parking ticket warrant, $14 bail forfeited.

Bernardo Alonso, 23, Neah Bay, speeding, $25 bail forfeited.

Charles W. Treanor, 17, Route 1, running red lights, $10 fine.

Robert L. Andrew, 17, 510 S. K, negligent driving (following too closely) $10 fine.

Robert L. Smelling, 21, Route 2, exceeding safe speed, unchanged registration, $30 fine.

Burial in Portland

The body of Kimm W. Farley, 7-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Farley of Lake Crescent, will be taken to Portland for burial. The child died suddenly Tuesday. Arrangements are being made by the McDonald Funeral Home.

Ott to Speak Here

Richard B. Ott of Ritzville, candidate for judge of the state supreme court, will speak at a meeting Monday in the Flamingo room of the Lee Hotel. Ott, a non-partisan candidate, will be in Port Angeles from 8:30 to 10 a.m. He will go from here to Port Townsend for luncheon meeting.

Helen Radke Attends Sessions

Helen Radke was in Seattle Monday attending a meeting of the Washington School Directors of third class districts. The group, of which she is president, met in the Seattle Public School Administration Building.

Friday morning Mrs. Radke was there for a joint meeting of the legislative committee, and school lands committee of the school directors association. That afternoon she attended a meeting of the state legislative council's sub-committee on natural resources with Harold Schefelman's committee on state government organization. The latter session reviewed needed legislation on improved management of state lands.

Airline Has Increase In Passengers, Cargo In July Over June

Port Angeles showed increases in passengers, mail, express and freight for West Coast Airlines for July over June.

Curt Dils, station manager, said 1,214 passengers were listed here for June and 1,471 in July, an increase of 257. The figure for July, 1954, is an increase of 124 over July, 1953.

Mail carried increased 22 pounds in July over June, with 1 582 pounds carried in July a 1,560 in June. July express was 330 pounds against 288 in June, or an increase of 42 pounds. Freight showed the largest gain, 1,139 pounds. June showed 820 pounds and July 1,959.

Dils said West Coast has not missed a scheduled stop since Feb. 12. He said this would not have been possible without cooperation of the Coast Guard Air Station on Ediz Hook. On a number of occasions planes have landed there when use of the Clallam County airport would have been impossible.

"We have many airports that serve two or more towns, but I believe this is the only town on West Coast Airlines system that has two airports to serve one town," Dils said.

The Coast Guard runway can be used when the Clallam county airport is closed in by weather, although a separate instrument letdown is used for the county airport.

KILLED NEAR YAKIMA

YAKIMA (AP)— A wildly skidding car hit some trees and turned over near here Wednesday night killing one man and injuring a woman passenger.

State patrolmen identified the dead man as Charles H. Wood, 40, of Wyley City. The injured woman was listed as Mrs. Cecil L. Pomiranke, 44, Portland.

Officers said Wood's car skidded 250 feet before running off the road.

Not one person survived the Custer Massacre of June 25, 1876.

Michigan Family Tourists of Week

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Goetz and two daughters of Michigan are the Tourists of the Week in Port Angeles.

The Goetz family arrived at the Longhouse Thursday at 12:30 p.m. to get more information about the Olympic Peninsula. Manager Evelyn Tinkham said the family first heard of the area through an article in Better Homes and Gardens. Mrs. Goetz read about the Heart o' the Hills Highway and Hurricane Ridge in the magazine.

The family's address is 34 Kra-Nar Farms, Davison, Mich. Their home is near Flint, Mich.

Goetz was born at Vancouver, Wash., but this is the first return to the state in many years.

The family has been on the road since July 23, crossing the northern part of the United States. They expect to make the loop around the peninsula on the return. They plan to spend four days in the area.

HIKING HOBBY

Hiking is one of the hobbies of the family, and the Longhouse furnished a list of trails and directions for reaching them.Goetz may do some fishing between here and Neah Bay, but was not certain today that he would.

Another hobby they enjoyed Thursday night was square dancing. They were guests at Lari-at Hall of a square dancing group.

One of the principal excursions of course will be to Hurricane Ridge, although they will not get to take the new road to the ridge.

One daughter, Sandra Lynne, is a teenager. She likes to collect records and plane pictures. Candace Elaine is about six.

The family were guests of a local motel Thursday night. They will be guests at a luncheon and receive a number of gifts from local merchants. They will be interview on KONP while here.

The Goetz family said the visit and welcome in Port Angeles is the most outstanding part of the trip and they appreciate the hospitality.

Baby Girl Survives Car Plunge Into Water Filled Slough

LONGVIEW, Wash. (AP)— A baby girl was carried over a 70-foot embankment in a runaway car, floated face down in water for minutes, was given artificial respiration and lived Thursday.

The baby's three-year-old brother who, was the only witness to the accident, cried a warning, was credited with saving his sister's life.

The 14-months old girl, Carma Lee Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Hill, was left in the family car when it was parked near their home on the Ocean Beach highway six miles west of here.

Brakes on the car failed and it rolled off the highway and over the 70-foot embankment to a slough where it came to rest in waist deep water.

Vernon Hill, 3, cried a warning to his father who rushed to the car and found the baby floating unconscious inside. Smashing a window with a rock, he carried the girl to land and immediately started artificial respiration. He estimated he worked over her, desperately, for about three minutes before she regained consciousness.

A neighbor, Oscar Varness, rushed the girl to Cowlitz General Hospital in Longview. She was conscious on arrival and appeared to be out of danger, the family said. She also received cuts and bruises as the car tumbled down the rocky bank but none appeared serious.

Hill said he did not know how long the girl was in the water. He estimated that since he had to take a round-about way to reach the car she must have been face down for several minutes.

PROBABLY CHEAPER, AT THAT

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Jack Kreske, owner of a Columbus plumbing supply firm, told police it was all his wife's fault.

"Every time we'd go out, she'd play the slot machines. Finally, I said, 'look honey, I'll buy you one.'"

Kreske said he bought an "old, broken down machine for her, figuring we could fix it up and she could play it. She's the only one that's put a nickel in it since and it's been in our basement all the time."

Police, embarked on an anti-pin ball drive, confiscated the machine from the recreation room of Kreske's home yesterday. Now he faces a $50 to $200 fine and six months in the workhouse for possession of the one-armed bandit.

In one year, 1861-61, eleven states seceded from the Union.

Robert M. Goehring

Center For Child Guidance Here Is Announced

The establishment of a Child Guidance Center in Port Angeles was announced today by Robert M. Goehring, supervisor. The part time office will open in about two weeks in the Morse Building, room 470, he reported.

The office here is one of the 20 established throughout the state under the delinquency prevention and control program of the State Division of Children and Youth Services.

TO ASSIST PARENTS

"The child guidance center will serve the local community as a professional resource for parents of children with problems of all types. The main objective of the program is to assist all parents who are having difficulty with their children," Goehring said.

Reasons for referrals may vary from temper tantrums, fears, stuttering, retarded school work and behavior problems. A child guidance center also serves for the purpose of dealing with children who are in trouble with the law or who are discipline problems, Goehring continued.

Goehring said the program is aimed primarily at prevention and control of juvenile delinquency and emotional disturbances of children. The four-point program is under the direction of the State Department of Public Institutions.

HELP OFFICERS

Under this program, juvenile control officers are also available to assist local police, upon request, in enforcement of laws pertaining to juveniles. The control officers will coordinate their work with the child guidance worker and other juvenile officers of the city. The juvenile control officer appointed for this area is Melvin Hibbard.

Goehring will handle the local office here once a week. Upon establishment of the center a system of priorities will be set up, attempting to give the most services to those who need it. Judges, probation officers, physicians, school officials and social work agencies will have first call for the services of the office.

He emphasized, however that parents may call the center directly for appointment. Goehring is a trained child guidance worker. He will also have offices in Jefferson, Mason, and Kitsap counties.

Marine-Air News

Two salmon, both caught Thursday, were reported at the Salmon Club headquarters on Ediz Hook. Rube Ide weighed in a 23-pound salmon Thursday evening. K. G. Wahlsten had one weighing 20¼ pounds he caught late Thursday morning. Few boats were out this morning or Thursday.

The boat launching railway at the Salmon Club is one of several launching devices featured in the summer edition of "Outboard Boating" official publication of the Outboard Boating Club of America. The nine-picture layout shows other facilities at various places throughout the country including Seattle and Tacoma.

Inbound and picking up pilots off Ediz Hook during the past 24 hours were the following three ships: The Java Pacific Line's Bawean, inbound from the South Pacific to discharge general cargo in Seattle; the MSTS troop transport Thomas Jefferson bound for the Seattle Port of Embarcation; and the Luckenbach Steamship Company's William Luckenbach, from the Orient to discharge at Pier 91. There were no outbound ships during the past 24 hours.

Before the Roman Colosseum was built, the site was an artificial lake on the estate of the Emperor Nero.

The Weather

Port Angeles Forecast

Cloudy and foggy. Parly sunny afternoons today and Saturday. Mostly cloudy tonight. West to northwest winds 10-20 m.p.h. High 60-65. Low tonight 50.

Western Washington — Cloudy morning, partly sunny afternoon Saturday. Considerable cloudiness tonight, with a little drizzle along the coast. Slightly warmer. High Saturday 66-76, except 60-65 along immediate coast. Low tonight 46-56. West to northwest winds 10-20 m. p. h. along coast.

FIVE DAY OUTLOOK

Western Area — Little or no precipitation, with some rain likely next Tuesday or Wednesday. Warmer early part of next week. Maximum temperatures in Western Washington 66-76, rising to 75-85 early next week. Western Oregon maximums 78-88, rising to 85-95 next week. Minimums 45-55.

Ediz Hook Yesterday

Mostly cloudy with a little light fog in the morning. Parly cloudy in the afternoon. Westerly winds 12-16 m.p.h. Maximum temperature 58. Minimum 49.

Today's Tides

High	Friday, August 6	Low
	2:55 a.m.	1.7 ft.
7:11 p.m. 6.7 ft.		
High	Saturday, August 7	Low
	3:56 a.m.	1.3 ft.
7:21 p.m. 6.7 ft.		

Local Sun	Rises	Sets
Aug. 7	4:56 a.m.	7:39 p.m.

Baker Funeral Will Be Monday At 1 P.M.

Funeral services for Herbert Baker, 94, will be held Monday at 1 p.m. in the McDonald Funeral Home with the Fraternal Order of Eagles in charge. Cremation will follow.

Mr. Baker died Thursday at 10 p.m. after an illness of two and a half months. He was born in Vandalia, Ill., and homesteaded in Blaine County, Neb., as a young man. With two of his sons, Chester and Victor, he moved to Port Angeles in 1903 and operated a second hand store on Oak Street until his retirement.

In 1909 he married Marie Marquardt, widow of W. L. Marquardt and built a home on the government Marine Hospital Reserve. The Bakers lived there 35 years until the property was needed for Olympic Memorial Hospital. For the past three years they have made their home at 215 E. 8th St.

Surviving are his wife Marie, his sons Chester Baker, Seattle and O. H. McBride, Ainswort, Neb.; a daughter Mrs. Walter Blake, Brewster, Neb.; a stepson Dr. Carl L. Marquardt, Port Angeles and a setpdaughter Mrs. Lucy M. Cames, San Francisco.

The family asks that remembrances be sent to the Clallam County Historical Museum in lieu of flowers. Mr. Baker was a member of the Naval Lodge of Elks for many years, and a long-time member of the Eagles.

Dr. Everett Resigns As OMH Radiologist

Dr. E. F. Everett, radiologist at Olympic Memorial Hospital, resigned the position effective Sept. 1. Hospital Administrator Nelson Ammons said today Dr. Everett submitted his resignation at a special meeting of hospital commissioners Wednesday night.

Dr. Everett said he has accepted a position elsewhere, but was not available today to disclose where. administrator Ammons said the board accepted his resignation with regret.

He said he plans to interview two doctors next week, applicants for the position.

State Civil Defense Faces Tough Test

OLYMPIA (AP) — The state's civil defense organizations will face their biggest problem so far on Aug. 23—the simulated destruction of Grand Coulee Dam by a hydrogen bomb.

State Civil Defense Director D. E. Barbey said Thursday the exercise would assume that most of the water backed up in the 150 mile pool above the huge dam would be released.

An enormous wall of water would travel down the course of the Columbia River at about eight miles an hour, he said, completely submerging the Richland area, Longview, North Bonneville and nearly all of Kennewick and Kelso.

Large parts of Wenatchee, Pasco, Washougal, Camas, Vancouver, Woodland and Kalama would also be flooded.

The crest of such a flood would attain a height in the upper Columbia Basin 65 feet higher than the all-time record flood in 1894, Barbey stated.

Civil defense organizations in 24 counties and two federal areas will be directly involved in the problem and all other civil defense organizations will play indirect parts, the state director said.

Some of the problems which will face civil defense workers in the gigantic exercise will be the mass evacuation of thousands of persons, the care and feeding of some 70,000 persons which would be made homeless by the flood, the knocking out of 60 per cent of the Pacific Northwest's power, medical services, feeding of evacues and radiological contamination in the vicinity of the bomb explosion.

However, Barbey added, all the problems involved will be paper problems for civil defense workers and will not involve participation by the public.

REDS COMPLAIN

PANMUNJOM (AP) — The Communists complained angrily again Friday the U. N. command has been lax in failing to halt South Polish and Czech truce inspectors. A U. N. spokesman quickly rejected the protest as "meaningless words repeated for propaganda purposes."

Los Angeles metropolitan area claims 2,100,000 cars, more than any other city.

West Coast, Agents Reach Agreement

SEATTLE (AP) — West Coast Airlines and the AFL Air Lines Agents' Assn. reached an agreement Friday that will avert a threatened strike.

James Holaren, mediator for the National Mediation Board announced the accord. The contract is the first between the union and the company, which serves 32 cities in Idaho, Oregon and Washington.

A strike was scheduled by the agents last month but was postponed at the request of the board to permit further mediation. Some 150 agents are involved.

Holaren did not disclose details of the agreement, but issues in the dispute were the eight-hour day, overtime provisions and wage increases. The union modified its demands for an eight-hour day last Wednesday.

Chipmunk Visits Downtown Store

An unusual customer in a store on 1st Street this morning was a chipmunk.

Win Tozier said the chipmunk entered his flower shop and looked around carefully. Tozier wanted to greet his customer in a friendly way, but the visitor bit his finger. To Tozier placed a container over the animal until the Humane Society could be notified.

Whether the chipmunk smelled the flowers or was interested in exploring Port Angeles stores was a matter of conjecture.

HORSES INJURE 105

ROME (AP) — Two horses pulling a chariot bolted at Rome's "cinema city" and plowed through a crowd of extras on a movie set, slightly injuring 105. Seven persons were hospitalized.

No Break In Sight For Lumber Strike

PORTLAND (AP) — The Northwest's lumber strike neared the end of its seventh week Friday with no break in sight.

There continued, as there have since the strike started, scattered settlements and offers, but there were no indications that major firms were changing their stand of no cost increase.

Saturday and Sunday votes are due in the Coos Bay region on two proposed plywood settlements at local plants on a 5-cent increase basis and there is a scheduled meeting at Corvallis Saturday to consider charges against 23 AFL members who have crossed a picket line at the Corvallis Lumber Co.

But no big plants or unions at big plants have reported any scheduled meetings.

Monticello was the name of Thomas Jefferson's home.

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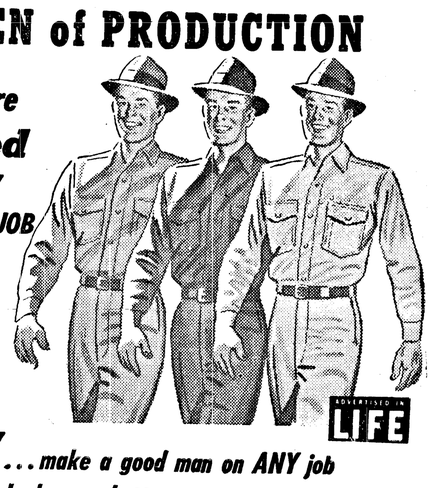

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Council Vacates Streets, Approves Striping, Trip Fee

Lincoln school children will have a little more play room this fall following an action by the city council in its meeting here last night.

The council vacated 9th Street between B and C streets in front of the school. However, the west 50 feet of 9th, east of C street, is not included in the ordinance since it is in front of a business place.

The step was taken as a safety precaution for the children, the council noted.

After the city manager pointed out a saving of several hundred dollars on light poles, the council authorized him to award a contract to the Cascade Pole Company of Tacoma.

Vergeer noted the company's bid of $4,837.25 for poles was far below others received.

In reply to a number of complaints about the condition of a stretch of sidewalk in front of the Postoffice, Vergeer read a letter to the council from Postmaster Emerson Lawrence. The postmaster indicated he had recommended to the General Services Administration that the condition be taken care of immediately.

STREET STRIPES

Keeping in line on improvements, the council approved an offer by the State Highway Department to stripe city streets. The department indicated it would do the work at cost, which it estimated at about $70 per mile.

The state offer was made upon request by the city.

Action on a proposal by the Lee Hotel to allow the Union Cab Company to use a parking space in front of the hotel as a taxi stand was referred to city police for further investigation.

TRANSPORTATION PRICE

The council set a 75 cent maximum round-trip price for all busses and taxis taking people to the Salmon Club area on Ediz Hook for the Chadwick Swim attempt Monday. The price applies to the one day.

Councilmen are scheduled to meet with a Coast Guard board at the air station Wednesday to consider a request to extend the station boundary 1,600 feet west.

After hearing Harold Donohue's request for vacating an alleyway in block 133 of Carter's subdivision, the council advised him to submit a petition on the proposal.

In another action, the councilmen approved sending Fire Chief Clay Wolverton to Seattle Sept. 20, 21, and 22 for the convention of the National Fire Protective Association.

SET LOT PRICES

The council also set minimum prices on 18 lots owned by the city. They include $250.82 for lots 1 and 2 in block 153 South side of Sixth at F Street), $300 for lots 13 and 14 block 127 (North side of Sixth near I Street), $200 for lot 19, block 243 (North side of Eighth near E Street), $100 for lots 9 and 10 in block 245 (Southeast corner of Seventh and H Streets), $1;; for lots 16 and 17 in block 245 (North side of Eighth between G and H Streets), $150 for lots 9 and 10 in block 155 (Southeast corner of Sixth and E Streets), $225 for lots 13, 14, and 15 in block 113 (North side of Seventh between D and E Streets) and $500 for lots 5, 6, 7 and 8 in block 356 (South side of 11th between F and G streets).