Friday, Jan. 21, 1955
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Port Angeles, Washington

THE OLYMPIC TRIBUNE

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Coast Guard Commandant Receives Official Sand Point Invitation

The U. S. Coast Guard commandant at Washington, D. C., now has an official invitation from the Navy to use Sand Point for its northwest air station instead of Ediz Hook.

Vice Admiral A. C. Richmond announced this to Senators Henry M. Jackson and Warren G. Magnuson Thursday and said he will appoint a board of six Coast Guard officers to study all aspects of the proposal.

Sen. Jackson telephoned the Evening News Thursday afternoon that while the Coast Guard board would not conduct a formal public hearing, the commandant said it will hear informal comments from local people.

REITERATES VIEW

In the conversation with the Evening News, Sen. Jackson reiterated his view that the Coast Guard should not move from Ediz Hook to Sand Point unless it develops more evidence than he has seen so far. Jackson referred to his Jan. 12 letter to the Port Angeles Chamber of Commerce, as read at Monday's membership meeting and published in full in Thursday's Evening News, concluding:

"There has been no evidence presented thus far which would indicate that it would be to the advantage of the Coast Guard to move from Port Angeles. Unless there is such evidence, the Coast Guard would not be warranted in moving. I am hopeful they will stay at the present base. Please be assured of my assistance in this matter."

Congressman-at-large Don Magnuson likewise wrote the Port Angeles Chamber of Commerce Dec. 24 (as published in the Dec. 28 Evening News):

"I agree with your analysis that such a move would be false economy, and raises the danger of loss of lives and property.

"I am writing both the Coast Guard and the Navy in an effort to smoke out the source of pressure for such a move, and to attempt to stop it. I shall keep you advised of developments at this end."

SEN. MAGNUSON'S TELEGRAM

Sen. Magnuson's telegram to KONP Thursday afternoon said:

"Confirmation just received that Department of Navy has offered facilities at Sand Point Naval Air Station to Coast Guard for their use in moving Coast Guard Air Station from Ediz Hook near Port Angeles. Coast Guard setting up Board to investigate advantages and disadvantages and will visit two installations as well as give local community chance to be heard in hearing. Coast Guard has hinted that such a move might increase efficiency in operation and offer economies in maintenance and operation with ultimate reduction in costs to tax payers as well as offer better navigation aids, etc."

Admiral Richmond similarly advised 2nd District Congressman Jack Westland and Congressman-at-large Don Magnuson Thursday. First word that a Coast Guard board will study the Navy proposal on the ground came in a telephone call from Rep. Westland in time for publication in Thursday's Evening News. The commandant indicated the survey board should arrive in the Northwest in three to six weeks.

INACTIVE

Sand Point Naval Air Station on Lake Washington just north of Seattle is inactive except for reserve training. The Navy's air station for this area now is at Oak Harbor on Whidbey Island.

The Navy wishes to retain the Sand Point station while transferring part of its extensive facilities there to the Coast Guard for its northwest sea-air rescue operations.

Sand Point is about as close to Grays Harbor as Port Angeles, and is closer to coastal points south of Grays Harbor.

Ediz Hook is closer to all strait and coastal points north of Grays Harbor.

Ediz Hook has better average flying weather than Sand Point.

The Coast Guard's northwest air station (13th District) operates from the California-Oregon line to the Canadian boundary, and farther north in emergencies.

OTHER STATIONS

The Coast Guard's other West Coast aerial bases are two Alaska detachments at Annette Island (near Ketchikan) and Kodiak Island; and two California air stations at San Francisco and San Diego. The two California air stations are on large municipal airports.

Ediz Hook's 150 feet wide runway is 4,455 feet long. The 745 foot extension now planned will make it 5,200 feet long.

Sand Point's runway now is 300 feet wide by 5,050 feet long.

Besides its greater runway width, Sand Point has more landing aids. These include a Navy ground control approach unit and Navy radio range, aided by the CAA radio ranges at Seattle and Everett airports.

On the other hand, air traffic is congested in the Seattle area and is light in the Port Angeles area.

Ediz Hook has a non-directional radio homer. Nearby radio aids are the Clallam County Airport radio range at Gales Addition just east of Port Angeles, and the CAA marker beacon at Dungeness on the northwest leg of the Seattle airport radio range.

West Coast Airlines passenger planes land twice daily on Clallam County Airport just west of Port Angeles at 290 feet altitude. When ceiling is too low there, they frequently land at Ediz Hook through Coast Guard cooperation.

And when Ediz Hook base near sea level is fogged in, the Coast Guard planes can land at the higher Clallam County Airport.

The commandant and members of Congress received a storm of protests against the proposed move since Dec. 14 when the Coast Guard's 13th district office at Seattle asked the Port Angeles city manager to suspend removal of buildings constituting an airplane hazard just west of the Coast Guard base on Ediz Hook.

The protest came from people in Port Angeles and other northwest coast points who believe the Coast Guard base should remain at Ediz Hook for maximum service.

Thursday's announcement by the commandant at Washington, D.C., indicates the proposal will get a thorough study by the board he appoints of six Coast Guard officers, with opportunity for local citizens to be heard informally by the board.

GAS LEAK

TOKYO (AP) — The U. S. Army evacuated its downtown Tokyo headquarters Friday when a tank containing poisonous chlorine gas sprang a leak and flooded the building. The Army said there were no serious injuries.

Space Problem In Courthouse Bobs Up Again

A space problem at the county courthouse which appeared to be solved on one front only to bob up on another continues to plague the county commissioners.

When they passed a motion in their Thursday meeting to move the law library to the "subfloor" (basement) they thought the problem was practically solved.

But that was before Sheriff James W. Morse learned he would lose two rooms from his office space in the move. They are an interrogation room and a small locker room used by his staff.

The sheriff objected strenuously, pointing out the interrogation room is used by various outside law enforcement agencies when they have business at the sheriff's office.

He also explained the room is used often by the county parole officer for conferences with parolees.

Sheriff Morse suggested using either of two other rooms in the basement and explained how they could be renovated for use as a law library.

In answer, Commission Chairman Lyle Watson told the sheriff the commission does not have funds available for such work.

CONFERENCE

Late Thursday afternoon, with the situation still not finally settled, Watson suggested the sheriff and Superior Court Judge Max Church confer on the problem and see if they could find a solution.

The problem arose when the commissioners attempted to find more space for the assessor's office and County Superintendent of Schools Inez V. McLaughlin.

When the law library is moved, Mrs. McLaughlin is scheduled to take over that space in addition to the office formerly occupied by the county juvenile officer. The assessor's office is to expand into the space vacated by Mrs. McLaughlin.

Turning to other business matters, the commissioners took steps to replace a sheriff's car damaged in an accident at Forks last week.

ADJUSTMENT ON CAR

The commissioners accepted an insurance adjustment of $1,783.93 on the 1952 model car and set 10 a.m. Feb. 4 as the time and date for an emergency hearing on the purchase of a new vehicle. Bids on a new car will be opened at 2 p.m. Feb. 4.

The commissioners instructed the sheriff to set up specifications on the car. A 1950 model sedan now owned by the county highway department will be used as a trade-in on the transaction.

In other actions, the commissioners authorized the county treasurer to cancel some outstanding warrants on which the time limit has expired; took under study the purchase of a used gasoline pump, and hired Jack Hefner of Sekiu as road supervisor of the Clallam Bay district. He started to work last Monday.

Over 500 Soldiers Held By Reds Says Sen. Knowland

By CHARLES BANKS

CHICAGO (AP) — Sen. Knowland (R.-Calif.) says he believes Red China holds "something over 800 other GIs" in prison besides the 15 American airmen they acknowledge holding.

In a speech to the Cicero Manufacturers' Assn., last night, the Senate minority leader said:

"We have strong reason to believe they hold more than the 15 they acknowledge of holding."

The men showed up neither in the little or big switch prisoner exchange following the Korean truce in 1953, Knowland said. Names of the imprisoned Americans, he said, were learned from Red propaganda broadcasts, other released POWs and Pentagon reports.

Knowland said a compilation of the various reports led him to the strong belief the Red Chinese held "several hundred other GIs in prison enclosures." He later set the figure at "something over 800 other GIs."

He said the Reds hold 4 "fighter airmen" plus the 11 U. S. airmen already sentenced to 4 to 10 year prison terms on trumped up spy charges. Another 32 civilians, including clergymen, businessmen and students, also are illegally imprisoned, the California Republican said.

—NEA Telephoto

OPTIMISTIC OUTLOOK—President Eisenhower observes the end of his first two years in the White House with the first filmed presidential news conference in history and an optimistic outlook for the world. The President said that the U. S. does not regard the Tachen Islands, where fighting is underway between Communist and Nationalist China, as vital to the defense of Formosa and Pescadores Islands.

City Council Reduces Power Rates; Applies To Residential and Business

Port Angeles city power users got a gift from the city council last night in the form of reduced rates, effective Jan. 30.

According to City Manager G. S. Vergeer, the move reducing rates is the first such step taken by the city in several years.

Vergeer explained the cut will mean about an 80 cent per month reduction to most residential power users and about $4.70 for businesses and other commercial users. The savings to heavy industrial customers goes up to almost $1,000 per month.

On this part of the reduction he cited two examples. He said one small industry saves about $125 per month while one of the larger ones will benefit by $800 per month.

PROTEST

Although the rate revision is downward, the city got a protest on the move.

Thomas A. Laycock, electrical engineer for the Peninsula Plywood Corporation, told the council he thought the industrial rate here is still too high despite the cut. He claimed the rate at Grays Harbor is much more favorable to industry than it is here.

Laycock said a rate raise effected by the city in 1953 boosted Penply's monthly power bill $1,000 or more. He further contended the city power users were penalized for years by the city's contract with the Clallam County Public Utility District and the local industries burdened by heavy power rates.

Vergeer took up the city's view of the discussion which verged on the heated side at times.

SOLD AT LOSS

The city manager pointed out to Laycock the city is doing its best to reduce power rates to everyone including industry. He also reminded Laycock the city sold electrical power to Penply for years at a loss of several hundred dollars a month.

Vergeer said the 1953 rate hike brought Penply in line on its power purchases with the remainder of the city. Prior to that time, he said, the city purchased power at a 7 mill rate and sold it to Penply for 5 mills per kilowatt hour.

At another point, Laycock told the council it is making over a 100 per cent profit on power sales, purchasing power at a three and a half mill rate and selling it for seven mills.

Vergeer immediately challenged this statement, pointing out that the city must stand line transmission and transformer losses which in some cases runs as high as four and a half per cent.

The city manager also pointed out the city's bonded indebtedness on the power utility must be retired and constant capital outlays are required for equipment replacement and future utility improvement and expansion.

Vergeer told Laycock the city "will sell power at the cheapest rate consistent with maintaining the city's power utility."

When asked after the meeting about what the reduced rate would mean to Penply, Vergeer estimated the savings at about $10,000 per year.

In presenting the ordinance to the council, Vergeer said the reduction became possible because the city is now buying power direct from Bonneville Power and the reduced operating costs effected by the direct purchase.

Road Problems Claim Attention Of Commissioners At Thursday Session

County Commissioners found themselves knee-deep in road problems after their semi-monthly meeting got underway here Thursday morning.

An unexpected situation cropped up in connection with a logging operation along the Hoko Road two miles east of the Hoko Falls bridge.

Commissioner Bert Cole of Forks and County Engineer Harrison Hawkins found a Priest Logging Company crew there Wednesday loading logs on a truck parked on the road.

They notified Reid Priest of the logging firm that the practice should be stopped until the commissioners have a chance to study the problem. They are going to the site today.

Appearing before the commissioners to discuss the situation, Priest said it is almost impossible to carry out the logging operation at that one point without loading trucks on the road.

He explained his crew can complete work at the critical spot in three or four days. During that time, he said, he will place flagmen on the road when tree felling operations are carried on close enough to be a possible danger and erect warning signs.

Priest also explained he is willing to repair any damage to the road caused by the operation. He said the highway would be fixed "as good or better than we found it."

HAZARD

Cole flatly contended all logging done in the area should be off the road. He considers several pieces of equipment lined up alongside the road a hazard to public safety.

When he and Hawkins discovered the operation Wednesday, Cole said a lot of loose dirt covered the roadway in addition to the logging activity taking up part of the road.

Priest asked the commissioners to take quick action on the matter since employment of a 30-man crew is involved. In answer to the request, the commissioners decided on a Friday trip to the logging operation scene.

While on the trip, the commissioners plan to survey another problem resulting from the closing Wednesday of the Hoko Road to logging trucks from the Hoko Falls Bridge to Ozette Lake.

PROTEST CLOSING

Joe W. Cecil, local sawmill operator, protested to the commissioners Thursday that closing of the road cuts off 90 per cent of his log supply. He said if he cannot get the logs out of the Hoko area he will have to close his mill.

He asked that the road be reopened for logging trucks to a point two miles west of the Hoko Camp. Cecil contended the road from the bridge to the point he mentioned is in good shape.

Hawkins closed the road Wednesday when it appeared to be breaking up so badly school buses would not be able to use it.

Cecil told the commissioners the section of road he is concerned about will hold up under logging loads if the loads are held to the legal weight. He charged some outfits hauling over the road are carrying overweight loads.

The sawmill owner urged the commissioners to establish a weigh station in the area. He volunteered to donate lumber for a building if the county would set up the station.

State Aid Engineer C. L. Plymale briefly conferred with the board on another county road situation.

FUTURE PROJECTS

The discussion covered possible future road projects which may come under the federal government's extended aid program. The short stretch of roadway to be built by the county to connect Highway 101 and city's proposed Tumwater truck route cropped up in the discussion.

Ted Grootemaat, who lives east of the city in an area just off the R Corner Road asked the commissioners' aid in a road problem.

He said he is having some trouble with a neighbor over location and maintenance of an access road to his house. The commissioners advised him to see the county prosecuting attorney about the matter. Hawkins also told him the county would check a property line along the road in an effort to solve the problem.

Mrs. Wilbur Craig presented a petition to the board on behalf of residents of the lower Elwha Valley requesting a change be made in the road going to the valley. The request is to eliminate a sharp curve in the road near the top of the final grade going down to the valley.

The road connects the lower Elwha area with Highway 9A at Dry Creek.

TWO YEAR'S TRAINING

HEIDELBERG, Germany (AP) — Gen. William M. Hoge, U. S. Army commander in Europe, predicted Friday that only two years of training will be needed to build an "effective" West German army.

Ike's Optimistic Economic Report Faces Attack

By EDWIN B. HAAKINSON

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Douglas (R.-Ill.) said today he found "a high degree of political coloring" in the economic report President Eisenhower sent to Congress yesterday.

Douglas heads the Senate-House Economic Committee, which will begin hearings on the economic message Monday. Both he and Sen. Fulbright (D.-Ark.) said the President had ignored what they termed the plight of agriculture.

Fulbright, chairman of the Senate Banking Committee, said farm income, as measured by the ratio of farm prices to costs, "now is at the lowest point in 14 years and the economic message barely makes a passing reference to agriculture."

Sen. Byrd (D.-Va.), who heads the Finance Committee, approved the President's recommendation against any tax reductions at his session of Congress. "I certainly agree that we should not reduce taxes until we balance the budget," Byrd said in a separate interview.

GOP SUPPORTS

Republicans, as expected, generally had high praise for the presidential report, which painted an optimistic picture of the nation's economy.

Sen. Goldwater (R.-Ariz.), a member of the Joint Economic Committee, said Eisenhower "puts emphasis on free enterprise, instead of government activities, for maintenance of economic growth."

Sen. Flanders (R.-Vt.), another committee member, said he could "go along with many of the presidential proposals."

Speaker of the House Rayburn (D-Tex.) commented that the nation would have continued prosperity if Republicans "just keep in effect the laws we Democrats have enacted the last 18 years."

Sen. Ellender (D.-La.) said Eisenhower "is aping Roosevelt and Truman" in predicting a 500-billion national output within the next 10 years.

State Name Change To Washingtonia Asked in Olympia

OLYMPIA (AP) — Washington has joined the group of Washingtonians who want to change Washington to Washingtonia.

It would end confusion, explained Sen. Nat Washington, Ephrata Democrat, Thursday as he offered a Senate joint resolution to place the proposed name change before voters at the next general election.

A University of Washington professor, Dr. Bror L. Grondal, first suggested changing the state's name to Washingtonia. Too many persons, he said, confuse Washington, the state, and Washington, District of Columbia.

Bill For One Per Cent Sales Tax Increase

OLYMPIA (AP) — A one per cent boost in the retail sales tax, with the entire increase earmarked for schools, was introduced in the Legislature Friday by two Democrats.

Reps. A. E. Edwards of Deming and Ray Olsen of Seattle sponsored the bill, which was one of four revenue measures introduced in the two houses in efforts to raise the 41 million dollars Gov. Langlie said is required to meet state needs.

In the Senate, meanwhile, John Ryder, Seattle Republican and Howard Bargreen, Everett Democrat, introduced a property tax assessment bill designed to raise 15 to 16 million dollars for school districts this biennium and 18 million in the next.

It would provide that property be assessed at 50 per cent of true value on the basis of the state Tax Commission's formula when levying the 14 mills authorized for school districts.

TWO MILLS

Ryder said it would be levied on the same basis as the two mills for public assistance, and he has been assured informally by the attorney general's office it would be constitutional.

Other revenue measures introduced Friday include a one cent tax on all forms of tobacco and snuff, but excluding cigarettes, and excise tax on chain store warehouses at a rate of one-fourth of one per cent.

Edwards said the four per cent sales tax bill is a stopgap bill to cover immediate needs, and he would submit a companion, long-range measure to the drafting room next Monday.

Revenue from the additional one per cent has been estimated at 80 million dollars for the biennium, and Edwards said it would provide enough money to meet common school requirements; as well as pay off the more than 40 million dollar current deficit and "put the state in the black."

CROSS SOUND BRIDGE

Also warming up the legislative atmosphere Friday was the problem of how to handle the traffic across Puget Sound, with proposals for a cross-sound bridge getting a rough jolt.

The jolt came from Paul D. Speer, Chicago consultant in municipal financing who has handled some of the state's major bond issues. He told a joint meeting of the House and Senate Roads and Bridges Committee that present traffic on Puget Sound would not support the cost of building a cross-sound bridge.

The remark was made in the course of a hearing to consider legislation authorizing refinancing of the state ferry system with a 10 million dollar bond issue.

Floyd McDowell, manager of the ferry system, told the hearing the only alternative to refinancing would be a 30 per cent increase in ferry rates to pay off bonds now outstanding.

Boston Prison Rebellion Over

BOSTON (AP)—A committee which had been negotiating with four rebel convicts at Massachusetts State Prison told a cluster of newsmen Friday the rebellion "is over."

The disturbance had lasted nearly 32 hours during which five guards and six fellow prisoners were held hostage by the armed desperadoes.

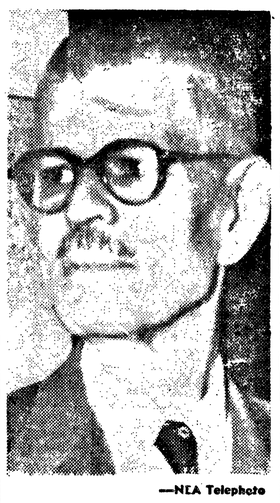
The terse announcement came from a mediation committee which marched in a body, single file, through the warden's office after returning from the prison yard.

There was no immediate announcement of any details.

Infant Dies From Fall From Crib

SPOKANE (AP) — Elaine K. Brown, a 9-month-old baby girl, fell out of her crib Wednesday, apparently struck her head on a coffee table and died 20 minutes later.

Coroner Francis J. Burns said the baby died of a massive brain hemorrhage. The infant's mother said she was in another room at the family home when she heard her baby fall.



—NEA Telephoto

DR. SAM'S DAD DIES—Dr. Richard Sheppard Sr., 65, (above) father of convicted wife-slayer, Dr. Samuel Sheppard, died at the hospital he founded in Cleveland.

Nationalists Hit Ships To Thwart Invasion

By SPENCER MOOSA

TAIPEH, Formosa (AP) — The Chinese Nationalists, fearful of new Red invasion moves after the fall of Yikiangshan, attacked shipping along the China coast with waves of planes Friday, claiming at least 21 small craft sunk, another possibly sunk and more than 12 damaged.

Report by Nationalist air force headquarters of the new blows came after the defense ministry conceded that all resistance by 720 Nationalist guerrillas on Yikiangshan had been wiped out.

This opened the way for the Reds to possibly strike at the nearby Tachens 200 miles north of Formosa.

Air force headquarters said fighters and bombers Friday:

Destroyed more than 20 of 80 motorized junks near Wenchow Bay southwest of the Tachens, and set fire to three others.

Sank a 250-ton supply ship off Pingtan Island southeast of Foochow.

Damaged three 250-ton gunboats, one of which possibly sank, near Nanjih Island in Formosa Strait, and heavily damaged eight motorized junks.

The defense ministry said Nationalist defenders of Yikiangshan fought until the last man died.

Loyalists Report Pincer Move On Costa Rica Rebels

By CARLOS ESCUDERO

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (AP) — The Costa Rican general staff announced Friday the capture of the rebel stronghold of La Cruz and the nearby town of Puerto Soley on the Pacific Coast. It added that the rebels were now caught in a trap, with loyalist troops closing a pincers from the north and south.

The announcement came on the heels of unofficial reports that the rebels were withdrawing toward the Nicaraguan frontier.

The action was at the edge of the newly proclaimed buffer zone between Costa Rica and Nicaragua. Neutral ground and air observers of the Inter-American Peace Commission were patrolling a belt 18 miles long in the area to keep the rebellion from touching off a war between the two neighboring countries.

Presumably the rebels were hit by a flanking group commanded by Costa Rican Col. Frank Marshall. A highly authoritative source confirmed that Marshall's column struck late Thursday at La Cruz, a rebel strong point on the Inter-American Highway little more than three miles by air from the Nicaraguan frontier and only about 10 miles by the winding highway.

Puerto Soley, one of the first invasion points, is a Pacific coastal hamlet about six miles southwest of La Cruz.

Relatives May Visit Prisoners Reds Announce

By FRANCIS W. CARPENTER

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Red China, in a surprise move with overtones of propaganda, announced Friday the relatives of 17 Americans jailed there are welcome to visit the prisoners.

The Americans were associated with U. S. armed forces in the United Nations command that spearheaded the Korean fighting against Red China.

The U. N. also announced the offer, saying it grew out of the recent Dag Hammarskjold mission to Peiping. The U. N. secretary general sought to free American prisoners held in China.

Most of the relatives interviewed immediately after the announcement said they were undecided or did not intend to accept the invitation. However the Iowa parents of a jet ace said they will leave as soon as arrangements can be made.

RED ANNOUNCEMENT

The announcement made by Peiping and at the United Nations here said:

"Premier Chou En-Lai, during his talks with Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold, indicated that the government of the People's Republic of China would provide facilities for relatives to visit those United States personnel who have been convicted and those whose cases were under investigation, if they should wish to do so, and that the Red Cross Society of China would make all the arrangements necessary."

Later, a U. N. spokesman said Hammarskjold "has no doubt of the safety of those members of the families wishing to visit China to see their men."

This statement evidently was made because the United States cannot guarantee the safety of its citizens traveling in countries with which it has no diplomatic relations.

American passports ban any travel to Communist countries (except Yugoslavia.) This ban is lifted and the passport amended when a traveler can show his proposed trip will not hurt U.S. interests.

NO U.S. ENCOURAGEMENT

About three hours after the announcement by Peiping, the State Department issued a statement which did not make clear whether it will permit such visits. But it said it cannot encourage the trips, explaining Red China is an area where the protections of an American passport cannot be offered.

Some of the fliers' relatives received telegrams from Washington saying they could go to China if they wished. The telegrams were signed Brig. Gen. R. J. Reeves, the U. S. Air Force casualty branch.

Mrs. Edwin Heller of Philadelphia, wife of an imprisoned lieutenant colonel, said Reeves had advised her that travel to China would be at her own risk, and she felt her husband would not want her to go.

A Pennsylvania mother, Mrs. Hurley Baumer, said she would not try to visit her son, a major, because she felt it would do no good.

Two Alabama wives of officers were undecided. The Minnesota families of two other Air Force men were hesitant about taking up the offer.

Sandison Quizzes Bremerton Ferry Management By TBA

By LEROY HITTLE

OLYMPIA (AP) — Gov. Langlie said Friday the Seattle-Bremerton run of the state ferry system will not be eliminated, despite a recommendation to that effect from a consulting engineering firm.

At his morning news conference, the governor said the Toll Bridge Authority, which he heads as chairman, did not know that the W. C. Gilman Co. had recommended elimination of the ferry run in its report on the system's operations.

But, the chief executive added, neither he nor other members of the Toll Bridge Authority have any intention of eliminating the run.

Sharp questions reflecting on management were asked by three other Democratic legislators: Sen. Albert D. Rosellini of Seattle, and Reps. Gordon Sandison of Port Angeles and Floyd Miller of Seattle.

And in reply to charges that the ferry system management or Toll Bridge Authority was operating the system in such a way as to discourage the bridging of Puget Sound, Langlie declared:

"All of us on the Toll Bridge Authority are looking forward to the construction of cross-sound bridge at the earliest possible date.

"Meantime," he added, "we want to give the best ferry service we can at the lowest possible cost to the ferry users."

He said he hoped, by better ferry service, to build up traffic in the Puget Sound area, and thereby speed up the day that that traffic will support the construction of a cross-sound bridge.

The joint legislative committee was told by a financial expert that bridging Puget Sound was not now feasible because there is insufficient traffic to support the 100-million-dollar project.

The "personal opinion" was offered by Paul D. Speer of Chicago, a consultant in municipal financing.

Overpass, Paving Job Among Road Funds For County

Washington State Highway Commission is spending $76,000 for construction of an overpass at the Tumwater canyon on Primary State Highway No. 9.

The overpass is the entrance to the Tumwater Valley truck road from State Primary Highway No. 9 that is also Federal Highway 101.

The commission is spending $67,500 on PSH No. 9 inside the city of Port Angeles for paving First Street between Peabody and Race Streets and from Eighth and Lincoln Street south and west to the city limits at Oak and Lauridsen Boulevard. Total paving is 1.11 miles and consists of curb to curb addition to the present paving.

News of the allocation comes from Washington State Highway Commission explaining the $870,100 allocated for spending on state highways in Clallam County is for a 27-month period, April 1, 1955, through June 30, 1957. It does not include projects now under way, notably in Indian Valley of No. 9, LaPush SCH 9-B paving, paving on Eighth and C Streets inside the city and a rip-rapping project at Lake Crescent.

HIGHWAY 9

Total allocated to No. 9 in Clallam County is $779,900. The projects and the amount allocated to each follow:

Fairholme west, 3.20 miles, grading, surfacing and paving, $390,000.

Fairholme to Barnes Creek, locating 6.50 miles, $30,000.

Lake Crescent vicinity rip rapping shoreline, $31,000.

East Beach road to Indian Creek, locating and right of way, 2.73 miles, $45,000.

Two Indian Creek bridges, widening Indian Creek culvert and extending it, 0.20 mile, $93,000.

Indian Creek to Elwha River roadside improvement, $4,000.

Tumwater Canyon overcrossing and bridge, 0.90 mile, $76,000.

City of Port Angeles First Street between Peabody and Race Streets, Lincoln Street from Eighth Street to city limits at Eighth and Lauridsen Boulevard, paving 1.11 miles, $67,500.

Siebert Creek culvert, seven miles east of Port Angeles, repair culvert floor, $5,300.

Town of Sequim, grading, surfacing and paving 0.30 mile, $37,000.

MONEY FOR 9-A

A total of $57,000 is allocated to State Secondary Highway 9-A, north from Sappho and east along the Strait of Juan de Fuca to Port Angeles.

The allocations:

Rainey Creek bridge, replacing with fill and culvert, grading, surfacing and oiling, 0.10 mile, $13,000.

Canyon Creek bridge replacing with fill and culvert, grading, surfacing and oiling 0.20 mile.

West Twin River bridge approaches, oiling 0.70 mile, $7,000.

Joyce trestle bridge replacing with fill and culvert, grading, surfacing and oiling, 0.10 mile, $13,000.

Port Angeles to Pysht, traffic signals and signs, $1,000.

Port Angeles to Pysht, roadside parks, $2,500.

Allocated to SSH No. 9-B, east to LaPush, is $32,300 of which $32,000 is for reconstruction of the Soleduck River bridge and $300 for traffic signs.

Secondary State Highway No. 9-F, north from Sequim to Dungeness, gets $200 for traffic signs.

TRANSPORT AGROUND

PORTLAND (AP) — The Navy transport Gen. C. H. Muir, being towed to San Diego to go into the mothball fleet, ran aground at the mouth of the Columbia River Thursday.

The powerful tug, Salvage Chief, was called to the scene to try to pull the big vessel free from sands opposite Point Adams.

DANCE
Saturday
9 'til 1
Music by
Ruth and Her Vikings
Dry Creek Grange

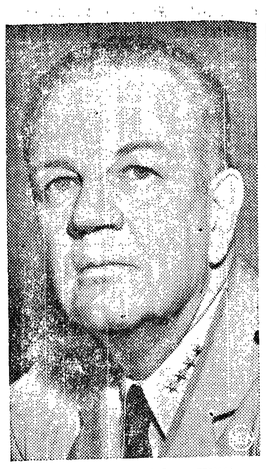
Metal Trades Union To Ask 7 Hour Day

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) —A seven-hour day with the current eight hours' pay will be asked this spring by the AFL Pacific Coast District Metal Trades Council in contract negotiations with shipbuilding companies.

A resolution including that request, and increased vacation pay and paid holidays was adopted at the council's 15th annual convention, closing Thursday.

Negotiations for a new master agreement will begin in April. The council's executive secretary, Thomas A. Rotel, said the master agreement covers approximately 50,000 shipbuilding employes. The council represents, in all, 150,000 metal trades workers in California, Oregon and Washington.

The council also voted opposition to state "right - to - work" laws. These measures Daniel V. Flanagan, AFL regional director at San Francisco, called "vicious union busting — the same as the open shop American plan of the '20s."



IN CHARGE — Adm. William Fechteler is the new NATO commander in the Mediterranean area. He and Adm. Richard B. Carney, U. S. chief of naval operations, are holding important talks in Naples, Italy, concerning the defense of southern Europe.

Court Sees Things In Different Light

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP)— If you have to break into her house to talk to a girl, don't be stealthy about it.

Lester Peters wasn't. He rang the bell, told the girl through the door that he wanted to talk, walked around the house, rang the bell twice more, tried the front and back doors, then kicked out the kitchen screen and walked in.

The Florida Supreme Court reversed Peters' conviction on a "breaking and entering" charge and ordered him freed. "Breaking and entering," the court said, required the element of stealth.

Radio Program

FRIDAY, JAN. 21
6:30—KONP, Sports Review
7:00—KOMO, Fights
7:55—KONP, Port Angeles-Bainbridge
8:00—KVI, Radio Playhouse
8:30—CBU, Vancouver Theater
SATURDAY, JAN. 22
10:00—KIRO, City Hospital
6:30—KIRO, Mahalia Jackson
7:00—KVI, Chicago Theater
8:00—KIRO, Gunsmoke
8:05—KONP, Cherokee Bill
9:00—KIRO, 21st Precinct
9:30—KIRO, Crime Photographer

Until the end of feudalism in Japan the art of jiu-jitsu, was taught only to the nobility and guarded as a secret from other groups.

SEQUIM NEWS

PAULINE KINNAMAN
News Representative
Phone 94-W-3

Stork Shower Fetes Mrs. Warren Taylor

Mrs. John Nason entertained Friday evening at her home honoring Mrs. Warren Taylor. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Douglas Priest and Mrs. Carl Klint.

A large paper stork hung suspended over the chair of honor on which was the lettering "Reserved For Motherhood."

A Negro mammy with the inscription "Sho' 'Nuff It's a Girl" tended a doll in a green and white decorated bassinette.

Guests were entertained with amusing party games. Winners were Mrs. Floyd Woodruff, Mrs. Ivan Robb, Mrs. John DeCamp and Mrs. Fred McNamara.

The green and white theme carried through to the refreshment table where tiny baby garments hung on an arrangement of twigs. Green foliage and a decorated shower cake completed the decor.

Other guests attending were the Mesdames Henry Lotzgesell, Richard Jarmuth, Ernest Brannon, Alfred Robb, Howard Taylor, Lucile Konnerup, Robert S. Brown and Sadie Lavender.

Community Players To Organize Soon

Sequim drama enthusiasts plan to join forces soon to form the Community Players.

The Sequim Parent Teacher Association Wednesday night voted to sponsor the venture.

The group will study the art of drama and hopes to attract enough members to choose a play annually and produce it.

Anyone interested may call Mrs. John Nason at 294-W-1. Date of the organization meeting will be announced later.

Seventh Graders Hold Party

Pink and blue crepe paper streamers and colored balloons decorated the Carlsborg Hall Saturday night when Roberta Johnson and Pat Thompson entertained 60 seventh grade classmates.

Dancing, games and refreshments comprised the evening's entertainment. Chaperones were Forest Emery and the Mesdames Robert F. Johnson, Norman Thompson and John Kirner.

SEQUIM COMING EVENTS

Tonight
Sequim Duplicate Bridge Club, Tournament—second session, Clallam Co-op Building, 8 p.m.
Buck and Wing Square Dance Club, Carlsborg Hall, 9 p.m.
Cub Scout Pack Meeting, Sequim Elementary Multi-purpose Room, 8 p.m.
Basketball, Sequim versus North Kitsap, Sequim gymnasium, 8 p.m.
Dungeness Flood Control Association, Dungeness Schoolhouse, 8 p.m.

Saturday, Jan. 22
Sequim Rainbow Assembly, Open Installation, Masonic Temple, 8 p.m.

Sunday, Jan. 23
Carlsborg Community Club Benefit Dinner for Sam Wright family, Carlsborg Hall, 4 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Monday, Jan. 24
Mothers' March Committee Meeting, home of Mrs. Peter Black, 1:30 p.m.
Royal Neighbors, home of Mrs. Harvey Klingler, 1:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Jan. 25
Past Noble Grands Club, home of Mrs. John Dearinger, 1 p.m.

Two Sequim Cows Establish Records

William G. Reed and Lester J. Lancaster, Sequim, are the owners of two registered Guernseys that have recently completed Herd Improvement Registry production records.

Milked two times daily while on test, Western Glow Marcel O'War, a junior three year-old, produced 11,080 pounds of milk and 609 pounds of fat in 365 days. This production represents approximately 5,349 quarts of high-quality milk.

Graysmarsh Patricia, a five-year-old, produced 9,517 pounds of milk and 509 pounds of fat during her 305 days test period. She was milked two times daily. This production represents approximately 4,651 quarts of high-quality milk.

"O'War" was sired by Western Glow Man O'War, that has 38 sons and tested daughters in the Performance Register, while "Patricia" was sired by Chicona Caliph, that has 46 sons and tested daughters in the Performance Register of the American Guernsey Cattle Club.

These records were supervised by State College of Washington.

Sequim Hobnobbers Study Crafts Tuesday

Mrs. Hermann Petrich displayed her button collection at the Tuesday meeting of the Sequim Hob Nob Club. Mrs. Petrich has been collecting buttons for 25 years and is a member of a national organization of button collectors.

Mrs. Ralph Keeting demonstrated rug braiding and other members worked on the craft of their choice.

Mrs. Alan McCombs read the devotions for the day. For the entertainment of the 22 members attending, Donna Coombs presented her elementary choir which sang two selections.

Names drawn for February hostesses were the Mesdames Calvin Knapman, Preston Scheid, Reid Priest and James Lewis.

Cameron Distributes Coast Guard Petitions

Val Cameron, East End representative of the Coast Guard executive committee, reports he is circulating petitions throughout the area seeking to keep the Coast Guard Station at Port Angeles.

He says he placed these petitions in several Sequim business houses and in grocery and service stations in the rural areas.

He asks local citizens to cooperate and sign these petitions if they favor retention of the Coast Guard Station. However, he says only one signature per person counts.

Sequim Briefs

Sequim Valley 4-H Jersey Calf Club met Monday night at the home of LeNora Thomsen with 10 members present. The group decided to have its Clallam County Fair trophy cups engraved. The three members holding these cups will bring them to the next meeting. LeNora Thomsen reported on calf diarrhea. Frances Herrett demonstrated how to fill out a registration paper. Following adjournment, assistant leader Richard Taylor checked the record books. The next meeting will be Feb. 7 at the home of Glenda Dickinson. (LeNora Thomsen, Reporter).

The Dungeness Women's Improvement Club Tuesday night heard Mrs. H. F. Sindars review the book "Starling of the White House." Mrs. Clyde Towne and Mrs. Henry Lotzgesell were hostesses to the 34 attending members.

Sequim Junior High School students installed Richard Edgington president at a student body assembly this morning. Others taking office for the spring semester are T. J. Foust, vice president; Peter Schmuck, secretary; Mike Kirk, treasurer and Victor Smith, sergeant at arms.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Byers recently completed a new brick fireplace in their **Wagon Wheel Square Dance Barn.** Dancers report the cheery fires add much atmosphere to the winter dancing.

Sequim Rotary Club welcomed into mmebership Thursday Ernest Brannon, superintendent of the Dungeness Salmon Hatchery. Members saw a film of the Pacific Northwest presented through the courtesy of the Milwaukee Railroad.

Sequim School Board Passes Resolution To Hold $68,000 Bond Election March 8

Sequim School directors Monday night adopted a resolution to hold a special bond election in connection with the school directors' election Tuesday, March 8.

The amount of the bonds was set at $68,000. If accepted by the voters, this payment will be made over a 23-year period.

Correspondence from architects Mallis & DeHart informed the board contracts on the new school construction were properly signed and performance bonds executed. Completion date on the project was established as Nov. 5, 1955.

MILK REPORT

A report to the school board on the special school milk program revealed the students purchased 925 bottles of milk per day in the week of Jan. 10 to 14.

The elementary and junior high schools have maintained better than 80 per cent participation in the program.

A milk dispenser was installed in the senior high school study hall Monday. The boar decided to sell the milk at 5 cents per bottle until the dispenser is paid for. The price will then be lowered to 2 cents.

With the installation of this dispenser, all students from grades one through 12 now have an opportunity to purchase a bottle of milk during the school day in addition to the milk available at noon.

ATTENDANCE

The board reviewed the fourth month's per cent of attendance. It showed the following school averages:

Junior High	96.98
Elementary	95.60
Senior High	94.35

The highest per cent of attendance attained during the month was that of the ninth grades. They averaged 97.50 per cent.

The board granted authorization to call for bids on fuel oil. Bids will be opened February 10 in the superintendent's office. The contract for supplying fuel oil will cover the period from March 1, 1955 to March 1, 1956.

Laurel Wood was elected to fill the busdriver position recently vacated by James Huckins.

The board set 65 years as the retirement age of all school employes.

The budget report was presented the board listing December expenditures totaling $27,503.76 with an unexpended balance of $219,667.79.

Interest was received and credited to the building fund in the amount of $506 for the investment in United States Treasury Bills of $184,000.

The board signed vouchers for the general fund totaling $5,606.34, vouchers for the building fund totaling $15,327.72 and the January payroll of $18,936.12.

Sequim Rainbow To Install Officers

Darlene Van Brocklin will become worthy advisor of Sequim Rainbow Assembly Saturday night at an open installation to be held in the Sequim Masonic Temple at 8 p.m. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Van Brocklin of Port Angeles.

Other elective officers to be installed are Edythe Tulin, worthy associate advisor; Sandra Cays, charity; Irene Bigelow, hope; Sharon Lewis, faith; Carole Tait, treasurer and Glenda Dickinson, recorder.

Girls taking appointive positions are Sandra Wick, drill leader; Emmaleeta Meckfessel, chaplain; Betty Kelly and Gerri Bancroft, love; Bonnie Wheeler and Gayle Secor, religion; Nancy Jarvis and Judi Martin. nature; Jeanette Beale and Shirley Strickland, immortality; Carmen Stence and Marlene Keeting, fidelity; Sally Olts and Elsie Woods, patriotism; Sally Soderberg and Sally Cays, service; Jan Chevront, outer observer and Darlene Good, confidential observer.

Patti Harbouth will be assembly musician and Rena Mantle, choir director. Members of the choir are Jean Purcell, Phyllis Robinson, Madelyn Layton, Janice Prestwood, Carolyn Klint, Judy Priest, Joann Chenault, Sandra Hedlund, Elizabeth Eldridge, Marilyn Breitbach, Claudette Clampett, Eleanor Stratton, Brenda Butler, and Dale Mahone.

Other girls taking office are Sandra Keeting, east page; Virginia Frantz, west page; Norma Germeau, north page; Trenna Lotzgesell, south page; Florence Beale and Margaret Russell, jewel keepers; Shirley Carlson, Bible bearer; Betty Jo Edgington and Maureen Sherk, reporters; Roxy Cays, sunshing chairman; Evelyn Lester, Alice Duim and Frances Roberts, scrapbook committee and Linda Bailey and Karen Wick, refreshments.

Sequim Bowling News

SEQUIM MEN'S MAJOR LEAGUE
Monday Evening.

TEAM STANDINGS	Won	Lost
Spud's Service	23	16
Sequim Meat	22	17
Far West Gas	21	18
O'Neill's Pharmacy	20½	18½
Ferguson Tractor	16½	22½
Pinkerton's Pirates	14	25

The only record in danger in Monday's bowling was O'Neill's boys with sixteen splits in one game.

On the average, low bowling held sway in the Majors, with McClurken's 56 and Essex's 554 the only notable scores.

Bloomquist came in for third best series of the night with 530.

SEQUIM MIXED LEAGUE
Tuesday Evening

TEAM STANDINGS	Won	Lost
Union Oil	27	9
King's Tavern	26	10
Spud's Service	21	15
Frick's Drugs	20	16
Sequim TV	19	17
Sherrill's Electric	18	18
Triangle Motel	18	18
Sequim Prairie Grange	14	22
Bower's Service	11	25
Carlsborg Store	9	27

High team 3 games — King's Tavern, 2385.
High team 1 game — King's Tavern, 825.
Woman high 3 games — Dot Kinkade, 481.
Woman high 1 game — Beth Echternkamp, 188.
Man high 3 games — Lucien Grant, 636.
Man high 1 game—Spud Sprague, 245.

High Averages — Nancy Echternkamp 140, Dot Kinkade 138, Beth Echternkamp 137, Mildred Paull 134, Rose Draper 133, Francis Pinkerton 128, Lucien Grant 174, Everett Paull 171, Hugo Bloomquist 166, Bud Kinkade 163, Spud Sprague 163, Louis Essex 150.

Sequim Personals

One of the 48 Central Washington College students participating in the student teacher program this term is **Elroy Hulse** of Sequim. He will teach in the Ellensburg Morgan Junior High School.

Mr. and Mrs. **C. B. Joe Peterson** were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Peterson at Sumner. Saturday evening they attended a reception for Mrs. Beatrice Gary, Grand Martha of the Grand Chapter of Washington, Order of the Eastern Star. The social event was held at the Masonic Temple with 375 attending.

TEACHER RECREATION?

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — A boy up for punishment at a local school was asked by the principal if he should give the paddling or have an assistant do it. "May I flip a coin," the boy asked. The principal agreed. The boy did and then bowed and told the principal, "the pleasure is yours."

Presbyterian Women Install Officers

The Presbyterian Women's Association met Tuesday for installation of its newly - elected officers.

Mrs. Arthur Boyd is the club's new president. Other new officers are Mrs. Wallace White, vice president; Mrs. L. W. Leach, secretary; Mrs. Carl Howard, treasurer; Mrs. S. P. Tague, world service secretary; Mrs. Chester Jenks, fellowship secretary and Mrs. Harold Herrett, nominating committee chairman.

Mrs. White was in charge of the installation services. The Reverend Edd W. Crawford, guest speaker, chose for his topic, "Go Quickly and Tell."

Mrs. L. W. Leach presented the year's objectives under the heading "Christ is the Way."

Mrs. Ernest Frazier sang a solo. Hostesses were Mrs. Harold Herrett and Mrs. Lawrence Symmonds.

In at 10—Out at 5
No Extra Charge
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TODAY ON 1450
KONP

FRIDAY JANUARY 21, 1955

5:15 Early Evening Melodies
6:00 News
6:15 Mystery Bandstand
6:30 Spotlight on Sports
6:45 Trading Post & Employ Serv.
7:00 Coast Guard Show
7:15 Look to the Skies
7:30 Music in Morgan Manner
7:55 Basketball—P.A. vs. Bainbridge
9:30 Music Hall
10:00 News
10:05 Easy Listening Time
10:30 Sign Off

SATURDAY JANUARY 22, 1955

6:45 Morning Special
7:00 News
7:15 Hotcakes & Coffee
7:30 News
7:35 Hotcakes
8:00 News
8:05 Hotcakes
9:00 News
9:15 Get Together With Records
11:00 News
11:05 Melody Time
11:45 Ministerial Alliance
12:00 News
12:15 Christian Business Men
12:30 Your Favorite Song
12:45 Farm Forestry
1:00 Midday Merry-Go-Round
2:00 News
2:05 Merry-Go-Round
4:00 News
4:05 Old Chuck Wagon
5:00 Children's Records

NEWS
Local—National—World
ON THE HOUR

Mothers' March Committee Meeting

The Mothers' March committee will meet with its chairman, Mrs. Peter Black, Monday at 1:30 p.m.

Co-chairmen of the committee are the Mesdames William McCrorie, Arthur Becker, Ted Shaughnessy, Ronald Booth and W. F. Zilkey.

These women represent the various areas in the East End. Each will select workers in her community to cover the territory the night of the Mothers' March, Monday, Jan. 31.

The Sequim Junior-Senior High School today saw a film on polio. A concentrated drive for funds will follow next week in both the high schools and elementary grades.

Community Choir Sponsors Social

The Sequim Community Choir met Monday night for a social get-to-gether and business meeting at the Methodist Church social hall.

The 22 members attending made plans to resume rehearsals Monday, Feb. 7. They will continue to meet thereafter every first and third Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the high school auditorium.

Anyone interested in singing is welcome to join the group, according to Mrs. L. W. Leach, president.

Benefit Dinner For Sam Wrights

The Carlsborg Community Club is sponsoring a benefit dinner at the Carlsborg School Sunday from 4 to 8 p.m.

Proceeds of the event will go into a fund for the Sam Wright family. The Wrights lost their home east of Carlsborg in a fire the first part of January.

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

DRESDEN THEATRE SEQUIM
BIG WIDE SCREEN
Now Playing
"RIDE A RECKLESS MILE"
with
Dennis O'Keefe and
Gail Russell

BENEFIT DINNER
For the Sam Wright Family whose home was recently destroyed by fire.
SUNDAY, JANUARY 23
at
CARLSBORG HALL
Ham, Turkey, Pie 4-8 p.m.
Adults $1.25 Children 75¢
Carlsborg Community Club Sponsors

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Advertisement

From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

A Pretty "Snappy" Menu

Cuff Taylor had a near riot in his hen yard last week. Seems the hens were scratching around the cold ground when they found a piece of rubber band frozen in the ice.

"One hen pecked at it," says Cuff, "and it snapped right back. She backed off clucking while another hen tried it, and another. And the 'worm' kept right on snapping back. They all got their feathers ruffled. You never heard such a ruckus!"

"I finally had to break up the ice with an ax before those hens would get back to business and start laying eggs again."

From where I sit, some *people* raise a pretty big fuss over nothing, too. Take the fellow who would deny me a temperate glass of beer with my game of checkers. Maybe he'd rather have coffee! Well, that's all right. He has a right to his own preference. But so do I. And there's no point in his "snapping" at me just because his choice isn't the same as mine.

Joe Marsh

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Edmond O'BRIEN

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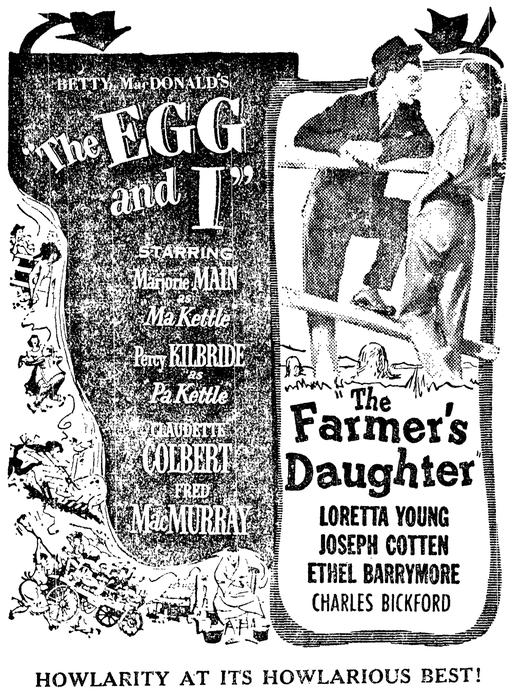
— AND —

PUSHOVER
Fred MacMURRAY
KIM NOVAK
Dorothy MALONE • Phil CAREY
A COLUMBIA PICTURE
ADULTS 75¢ — JUNIORS 50¢ — KIDS 25¢

MATINEE SATURDAY 1:15 P.M.
LINCOLN
TONITE AND TOMORROW

DANA ANDREWS
Three Hours To Kill
DONNA REED • DIANNE FOSTER
A COLUMBIA PICTURE
PLUS The BLACK KNIGHT Alan Ladd Patricia Medina
STARTS SUNDAY 1:15 P.M.
HERE'S A SHOW
THE WHOLE PENINSULA
CAN CACKLE ABOUT!
It's a story actually laid in our own back yard!
THE EGG AND I
The time-life story of the author Betty McDonald's life and adventures on a nearby Port Ludlow-Chimacum Chicken Ranch!


HOWLARITY AT ITS HOWLARIOUS BEST!
CARTOON — NEWS
ADULTS 53c — JUNIORS 35c — KIDS 15c

SPECIALIST!
ST. CLOUD, Minn. (AP)— A man arrested here for burglary specialized in small automobile accessories — little items like windshield wipers, funnels, battery connections, pliers, tire patches and grease guns. Stanley Zajac, 39, admitted the thefts.

SWEET CORN RECORD
ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Minnesota canners in 1954 packed the most sweet corn in the history of the state's canning industry, Commissioner of Agriculture Myron W. Clark reports. He said 8,263,230 cases were packed this year, compared with 6,452,047 in 1953.

COSTLY SLEEP
BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) - Two policemen saw cab driver Edward Coleman sleeping in his taxicab and it cost him $10. Seems there's a Birmingham ordinance which prohibits the driver of a public vehicle from using it for snoozing purposes on a public street.

MISTREATMENT CHARGED
TOKY O (AP) — Toru Nakagawa, chief of the Japanese Foreign Ministry's Asian Bureau, told the Diet (parliament) Friday the government plans to ask the United States about charges that the U. S. military government has mistreated Okinawans.

MARTIAL LAW EASES
PANAMA (AP) — Panama's national assembly Thursday night relaxed the state of siege imposed after the slaying of President Jose Antonio Remon 19 days ago. But it authorized police to continue making arrests without warrants until Jan. 31.

REDS RESPONSIBLE
SEOUL (AP) — South Korea said Friday the Communists were responsible for Thursday's shooting of a light U.S. Army plane near the Korean demilitarized zone in which a soldier was killed and an officer wounded.

26 DIE IN STORMS
LONDON (AP) — Emergency food drops by helicopters and light planes reached the last isolated villages in snow-crippled northern Scotland Thursday as winter turned a kinder face to Europe. Despite the general improvement, thousands of persons still faced hardships. At least 26 deaths in Europe during the last week have been directly attributed to the weather.

Peoples

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HOW IS THIS POSSIBLE?
For these reasons: In order to get to be the volume-maker of fine coats, months ago when the piece-goods were at the season's lowest, we went to the top mills and walked out with the cream of their looms at our price. Therefore, we are able to bring you top-fashion coats at this S. P. M. price!

39 Important Styles . . . Sizes 6 to 18, 9 to 15 and a Few 38 to 42

So many, so varied, they can't be sketched . . . or even described. You'll have to come see them! **SEE THE SUPERB FABRICS:** velours, boucles, tweeds, chinchillas, plushes, zibelines, checks, fleeces, alpacas. **SEE THE VAST ASSORTMENT OF STYLES:** Many copied from original couturier models . . . all intricately detailed . . . many with adjustable cuffs and novel sleeve detail treatments. **SEE THE MILIUM LININGS:** insulated to make your coat adjustable to winter or spring weather! **WE URGE YOU** to come . . . to see . . . to **INVEST** in quality, high-fashion, durability . . . in short, in luxury at a necessity-price! With your eyes closed . . you couldn't fail to make the purchase of your entire lifetime!

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HELPFUL HINTS

FROM KENNY

One kind of record nobody wants to break is the kind you play on a phonograph. When you borrow — or lend an album of records, run a string through the holes in the records and tie it at the bottom of the album. If the album gets turned the wrong way in transit, the records won't fall out.

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Legislative Digest

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Bills signed by the governor:

SB18 — Clark (R-Pullman)—Appropriates $175,000 for legislative expense.

Bills passed in Senate and sent to House:

SB20—Gallagher (D-Seattle) and Zednick (R-Seattle) — Would eliminate city and town primary elections where not more than two candidates file for each position. (44-0)

Measures passed in House and sent to Senate:

HJR10 — Ball (R-Spokane) and Weitzman (R-Spokane) — Calling for establishment of a poetry day on Oct. 15 each year. (76-3)

HCR3—Farrar (R-Tacoma)—Authorizing publication of 2,000 copies of the 1955 legislative handbook. (85-1)

Bills introduced in the Senate Thursday:

SB117—Gissberg (D-Marysville) —Requires minors under 18 years to obtain liability insurance in order to be eligible for driver's license.

SB119 — Dixon (D-Tacoma) and thorizes land commissioner to replat harbor lines in Day Island as tidelands, subject to sale.

SB219 — Dixon (D-Tacoma) and Dahl (R-Chewelah) — Provides mandatory jail sentences for driving under influence of intoxicating liquor or narcotic drug.

SB120 — Dahl (R-Chewelah) and Riley (D-Seattle) — Changes method for determining cost of unemployment insurance to employers and tightens eligibility requirements for unemployment benefits.

SB121—Raugust (R-Odessa), Wilson (R-South Bend) and Rogers (R-Bremerton)—Exempts federal, state and municipally operated vehicles from fees for excess weight loads.

SB122 — Rosellini (D-Seattle) — Requires minors under 18 years to prove financial responsibility to qualify for certificate of auto ownership.

SB123 — Dixon (D-Tacoma) and Barlow (R-Tacoma) — Requires consent of governing body to close public highway for military purposes.

SB124 — Keefe (D-Spokane) and Riley (D-Seattle)—Prohibits abandonment of ice box or similar equipment in places accessible to children.

SB125 — Rosellini (D - Seattle), Nordquist (R-Centralia) and Copeland (R-Walla Walla) — Exempts fire. police, sewer, park, health and street departments of cities and towns from sales, business and compensating taxes.

SB126 — Raugust (R-Odessa), Clark (R-Pullman) and Ganders (D-Bickleton) — Provides for court review of land plat decisions of Highway Commission.

SB127 — Raugust (R-Odessa), McMullen (R - Vancouver) and Ganders (D-Bickleton) — Authorizes use of surplus motor vehicle funds to finance first priority projects pending sale of bonds. (Departmental request).

SB128 — Raugust (R-Odessa), Ivy (R-Yakima) and Lindsay (D-Spokane) — Prohibits signs which may distract attention of motorists near railroad crossings. (Departmental request).

SB129 — Raugust (R-Odessa), Cowen (D-Spokane) and Zahn (R-Methow) — Prohibits posting of any type of signs or advertising other than legal notices on any public property. (Departmental request).

SB130 — Raugust (R-Odessa), Gissberg (D-Marysville) and Wall (R-Chelan) — Deletes requirement that director of highways must specify suspensions of highway rules of road in contracts covering work on highways. (Departmental request).

SB131 — Raugust (R-Odessa), Luvera (R-Anacortes) and Lennart (R-Everson) — Modifies location of Highway 1Z in Whatcom County to make construction more feasible. (Departmental request).

SB132 — Raugust (R-Odessa), McMullen (R - Vancouver) and Lindsay (D-Spokane) — Authorizes cooperative agreements between Department of Highways and political subdivisions of state for improvements to streets and roads.

SB133 — Dixon (D-Tacoma) and Hoff (R-Tacoma) — Provides for dividing unclaimed winnings on horse races, 50 per cent to state general fund and 50 per cent to association sponsoring race.

SB134 — Ganders (D-Bickleton), Zahn (R-Methow) and Wall (R-Chelan) — Makes failure to comply with Highway Commission restrictions requiring tire chains, a misdemeanor; authorizes highway commission to regulate prices for tire chain services in mountain areas. (Departmental request).

SB135 — McMullen (R-Vancouver), Todd (D-Mercer Island) and Ryder (R-Seattle) — Authorizes removal of stalled vehicles from streets, roads and highways, and authorizes regulation of tow charges in such cases. (Departmental request).

SB136 — Barlow (R-Tacoma), Clark (R-Pullman) and Rogers (D-Bremerton) — Authorizes Highway Commission to regulate speeds on state highways within corporate limits of cities and towns. (By departmental request).

SB137—Sears (D-Olympia), Wall (R-Chelan) and Rosellini (D-Seattle) — Consolidates all state land and forest agencies under seven-member board appointed by governor and abolishes office of state land commissioner.

SB138 — Raugust (R-Odessa), Luvera (R-Anacortes) and Pearson (D-Port Angeles) — Authorizes Highway Commission to sell abandoned rights of way and other real property.

Joint resolutions introduced in the Senate Thursday:

SJR7 — Zednick (R-Seattle) — Amends constitution to provide four-year terms for state representatives and six-year terms for senators.

Concurrent resolutions introduced in the Senate Thursday:

SCR2 — Zednick (R-Seattle) — Requires seven days advance notice for all public hearings by joint legislative committees. (Legislative Council request).

Bills introduced in the House Thursday:

HB124 — Dore (D-Seattle), Clark (R-Seattle) and Heckendorn (R-Seattle) — Requires foreign corporations doing business in the state to be represented by resident agents.

HB125 — Litchman (D-Seattle), Sawyer (D-Puyallup) and Shropshire (R-Yakima) — Requires proof of inheritance tax payments in estate cases be supplied by supervisor instead of Tax Commission.

HB126 — Mast (R-Seattle), Dore (D-Seattle) and Litchman (D-Seattle) — Brings all existing police pensions up to $125 monthly maximum.

HB127 — Canfield (R-Granger) and Clark (R-Wapato) — Extends date for paying soft fruit commission assessments to 30 days after shipment, and provides penalty for delinquencies.

HB128 — Elway (R-Hoquiam), Huhta (D-Hoquiam) and Clark (R-Seattle) — Prohibits school directors from selling unneeded real property for less than 90 per cent of value as appraised by three licensed real estate brokers.

HB129 — Rosenberg (D-Addy) — Classifies tattoo marks on livestock as brands under state branding laws.

HB130 — Rasmussen (D-Tacoma) and Neill (R-Pullman) — Removes public officials who refuse to testify in criminal proceedings regarding their office.

HB131 — Heckendorn (R-Seattle) Litchman (D-Seattle) and Shropshire (R-Yakima) — Increases net maximum value of property which may be homesteaded from $4,000 to $6,000.

HB132 — Gordon (R-LaCrosse), Donohue (D-Dayton) and Bozarth (D-Mansfield) — Releases counties from liability for failure to maintain public highways before adoption as part of county road system.

HB133 — Kirk (R-Seattle), Connor (D-Seattle) and Frayn (R-Seattle) — Authorizes county commissioners of Class AA counties to establish a merit system for personnel.

HB134 — Hallauer (D-Oroville) Bars common and contract carriers from bringing action for recovery of charges if they have not billed shipper within 90 days of delivery date.

HB135 — Johnston (R-Spokane) and Hallauer (D-Oroville) — Requires section, township and range of lode be stated in mining location notices.

HB136 — Shropshire (R-Yakima) and McBeath (R-Bellingham) — Includes Class A counties in laws governing disorganization of townships.

HB137 — Miller (D-Kelso) and Hansen (D-Cathlamet) — Authorizes any county to exceed expenditure limit for capital outlay on county or district fair when authorized to do so by majority of voters.

HB138 — Litchman (D-Seattle), Weitzman (R-Liberty Lake) and Martin (D-Olympia) — Defines killing of human being while engaged in hunting as second degree murder.

HB 113 — New Clark (R-Seattle) and Martin (D—Olympia) — Provides for payment to beneficiary of bank deposit upon death of trustee.

HB 114 — Newman Clark (R—Seattle) and Martin (D—Olympia) — Establishes relationship of safe deposit company and lessee as that of landlord and tenant.

HB 115 — Clark (R—Seattle) and Martin (D—Olympia) — Authorizes banks and similar institutions to pay entire cost of group plan life insurance for officers and employes.

HB 116 — Purvis (D—Bremerton) — Provides for bringing court action against state in same manner as those brought against private individuals or corporations.

HB 117 — Bernethy (D—Monroe) and Ovenell (R—Concrete) — Makes corrective changes in log patrol laws. (By departmental request).

HB 118 — Huhta (D—Hoquiam), Petrie (R—Yakima) and Bernethy (D—Snohomish) — Provides for traffic control at work sites.

HB 119 — Cecil Clark (R—Wapato) — Authorizes recovery of damages resulting from loss due to pesticides.

HB 120 — Cecil Clark (R—Wapato) and Young (D—Cle Elum) — Requires safety precautions for applying hot tar or asphalt inside of buildings.

HB 121 — Mundy (D—Ephrata), Young (D—Cle Elum) and Griffith (R—Usk) — Restricts authority of State Power Commission to that of sales or negotiating agent, and bars it from generating or transmitting power; also authorizes municipalities to join together to form operating agencies.

HB 122 — Strom (R—Seattle), Purvis (D—Bremerton) and Adams (R—Spokane) — Provides for regulation and control of practice of pharmacy and manufacture of drugs. (By departmental request).

HB 123 — Committee on Rules and Order — Provides for paying unpaid balance of legislator's salary to surviving spouse in event of legislator's death between legislative sessions.

Joint Resolutions introduced in the House Wednesday:

HJR 10 — Ball (R—Spokane) and Weitzman (R—Spokane) — Establishes October 15 as poetry day.

Police Press Search For Bomb Murderer

SAN ANGELO, Tex. (AP)— A lengthy investigation, possibly of weeks duration, faced a small, grim army of police Friday as they sought the killer of Mrs. Harry E. Weaver.

Mrs. Weaver met almost instantaneous death Wednesday morning when she turned the ignition switch of an automobile.

Police said they did not have enough evidence to make an arrest or face a grand jury.

Funeral services for Mrs. Weaver, 52, were to be held here Friday at 2 p.m. She was the wife of an eminent architect, geologist and paleonthologist, and the heiress daughter of the late Ralph Harris, a cattle and banking baron.

Police agreed that Mrs. Weaver had been threatened before but would not elaborate. The attractive manager of the Harris ranching interests died within a few minutes of the blast.

—NEA Telephoto

WHAT? NO SNOW?—Just a week ago snow fell in Las Vegas, Nev., for first time in six years. But we're glad the desert sun got rid of it in time for us to watch Singer Abbe Lane frolic in the pool at the Last Frontier.

LEGAL PUBLICATION

NOTICE OF CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS FOR THE PORT ANGELES FIRE DEPARTMENT

Notice is hereby given that competitive examinations will be conducted by the Civil Service Commission for the purpose of establishing eligible roster for the Port Angeles Fire Department, from which employment on said Fire Department will be considered when vacancies occur.

Starting salary in Fire Department, $310.00 per month.

Examinations will be conducted March 5, 1955.

Applications may be obtained at office of the City Clerk of the City of Port Angeles.

Final date for filing applications, February 18th.

Dated this 21st day of January, 1955.

J. E. LAW,
Secretary and Chief Examiner
Civil Service Commission.
Pub.: Jan. 21, 28, Feb. 4, 11, 1955. N.

RESOLUTION NO. 25

A RESOLUTION of intention to order the improvement of certain portions of SEWER DISTRICT NO. 1 OF CLALLAM COUNTY by the construction of mains, laterals, and side sewers sufficient to serve the properties of said district.

WHEREAS, the property owners of the District comprising lands described as the

East Half (E½) of the West Half (W½) of the Northeast Quarter (NE¼) of the Northeast quarter (NE¼) and the West Half (W½) of the Northeast Quarter (NE¼) of the Northeast Quarter (NE¼), also known as Lots Twelve (12) to Twenty-nine (29) inclusive, of Alderwood Acre Tracts in Section Sixteen (16) Township Thirty (30), Range Six (6) W. W. M.

which property was annexed to SEWER DISTRICT NO. 1 of CLALLAM COUNTY by Resolution of the Board of County Commissioners passed on the 9th day of November, 1954, and

WHEREAS, it is found that said petition is signed by the property owners according to the records of the County Auditor's Office of owners owning in excess of Fifty-one per cent (51%) of the land within the limits of said Local Improvement District; now, therefore,

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE BOARD OF SEWER COMMISSIONERS OF SEWER DISTRICT NO. 1 of CLALLAM COUNTY:

First: That it is the intention of the Commissioners of SEWER DISTRICT NO. 1 to order the improvement of the following described area, to-wit:

The East Half (E½) of the West Half (W½) of the Northeast Quarter (NE¼) of the Northeast Quarter (NE¼) and the West Half (W½) of the Northeast Quarter (NE¼) of the Northeast Quarter (NE¼), also known as Lots Twelve (12) to Twenty-nine (29) inclusive, of Alderwood Acre Tracts in Section Sixteen (16) Township Thirty (30), Range Six (6) W.W.M.

by the construction of mains, laterals, and side sewers sufficient to serve the properties of said district according to the plans and specifications as prepared by the engineer of said district.

Second: That the cost and expense of said above described improvement shall be borne by and assessed against the property of said district, which shall be benefitted by said improvement, and which property is hereby declared to be the property especially benefitted by said improvement, and that SEWER DISTRICT NO. 1 OF CLALLAM COUNTY shall not be liable in any manner for any portion of said cost and expense of said improvement, excepting in so far as bonds may be paid from the Revenue Fund of said District.

Third: That Monday the 7th day of February at the hour of 7:30 o'clock p.m. and at the home of LeRoy Kitselman, 1932 South Oak Street be, and the same is hereby fixed as the time and place for a hearing before the Board of Sewer Commissioners of said Sewer District, at which time all persons interested in said improvement or desiring to object to the formation of the proposed district may be heard.

Fourth: That the engineer of said sewer district is hereby instructed to submit to the Board of Commissioners of said District on or prior to the 7th day of February, 1955, all data and information required by law to be so submitted.

Fifth: That the proposed Local Improvement District shall be known as Local Improvement District No. 1 of SEWER DISTRICT NO. 1 OF CLALLAM COUNTY.

PASSED and ADOPTED this 17th day of January, 1955.

PALMER KAAS,
Chairman of the Board.

ATTEST:
LOUIE CNOCKAERT,
Secretary.
VIRGIL S. READ,
Commissioner.
Pub: Jan. 21, 28, 1955N.

Models for dies which are used in making machinery often are made of mahogany.

Ex-Dock Worker Guilty of Contempt Of Congress

PORTLAND (AP) — A former dock worker who had refused to tell the House Un-American Activities Committee where he lived, worked or where he had gone to school was convicted Wednesday of contempt of Congress.

A federal court jury took just 35 minutes to convict Donald Wollam, 40, unanimously on five contempt charges. Wollam's attorneys at once gave notice of intent to appeal.

Wollam is the first of three men to go on trial. The others, who also refused to answer questions at a June hearing in Portland, will go into court this week.

Wollam had cited the Fifth Amendment in refusing to answer, and his attorneys argued in court that the questions were not pertinent.

Judge George H. Boldt of Tacoma told jurors that was not the point. He said the only question for the jury to decide was whether Wollam had refused deliberately to answer. He was guilty if he had done that, the judge said.

Free on $750 bond, Wollam faces a maximum penalty of $1,000 fine and a year in jail.

Lost Skiers Find Rescue Party In Oregon Mountains

CORVALLIS (AP) — Two Oregon State College skiers, lost overnight on Mary's Peak, retracted their steps Thursday morning and found a rescue party. They were unhurt.

Tyrrell G. Lowry, 22, a senior from Portland, and Richard D. Gilbert Jr., 20, a junior, also from Portland, missed a turn without being aware of it while coming down the peak Wednesday afternoon and soon were lost.

But, they told rescuers, they continued on down past the snow line to open timber, built a fire and spent the night beside it. Then, when dawn came, they retraced their steps to the top of the peak, knowing that in good weather they could find their way down it.

When they got to the top at midmorning, there were a dozen of their fraternity brothers from Sigma Alpha Epsilon to greet them.

IN GOOD SHAPE

Lowry, in good shape, skied down to where sheriff's deputies waited near where the missing skiers had parked their car. Gilbert, conceding that he was pretty well fagged out, was helped down. The two then drove back to the campus in Lowry's car after first getting a cup of coffee from the deputies.

The two agreed they were worried when they finally decided, at about 4:30 p. m. Wednesday, they were lost. But both were experienced in skiing—Gilbert heads the OSC ski team—and they decided then on their plan of spending the night by a fire below the snow line.

Retracing their steps up the steep slopes of the peak the highest in the Coast Range at 4,097 feet—was tiring and they were hungry, too, they said, but otherwise all right.

An elaborate search plan had been worked out by sheriff's officers in case they were not found soon.

Ex-Red Says Civil Rights Congress Lead By Commies

WASHINGTON (AP) —A former Party leader said Wednesday that during her membership in the party it had the role of "originating and guiding the Civil Rights Congress."

The testimony was given by Mrs. Barbara Hartle before the Subversive Activities Control Board at a hearing on a proposal that the Civil Rights Congress be required to register as a Communist front organization.

Mrs. Hartle's description of the party's role in the Civil Rights Congress drew objections from Ralph Powe, attorney for the congress but David J. Coddaire, presiding board member said the answer "may stand for what it's worth."

The government witness, now serving a sentence resulting from her conviction in 1953 in Seattle of conspiring to teach and advocate the forcible overthrow of the United States government, said she had never belonged to the Civil Rights Congress.

She said she knew, however, that congress chapters had been organized in Bellingham, Anacortes, Everett, Aberdeen, Tacoma and Olympia.

Mrs. Hartle said she first heard of the Civil Rights Congress in 1946 at a meeting of the Communist Party district board in Seattle. At this meeting, she said, a report was given outlining a conference to be held in Detroit on formation of a civil rights group "which would protect civil rights in a manner suitable to the Communist Party."

In June 1947, she said, Henry Winston, whom she identified as a national officer of the Communist Party, attended another district party meeting in the Swedish Club at Seattle to urge support of Civil Rights Congress.

She said Winston said it was "necessary" for the Communist Party to have a defense organization "which was broad and could go to the people. . ."

She said that in August or September, 1948, Henry Huff, then chairman of the Northwest District of the Communist Party, called a meeting of the Northwest District board on his return from New York party headquarters.

She said the meeting discussed assigning John Daschbach, whom she previously has identified as a party member to the "task of building the Civil Rights Congress." She said Daschbach became Washington State director of the congress.

New Traffic Interchange System First In World Covers 11 City Blocks in Detroit

By A. F. MAHAN JR.

DETROIT (AP) — Detroit opens today the first three links in what its engineers describe as the only traffic interchange of its kind in the world.

It is no up-and-around cloverleaf. It is a 12-bridge network that covers the equivalent of 11 city blocks.

Direction, say from north to west, can be changed merely by moving into the left-hand or third lane and veering in a gentle curve. There are no stop signs or lights. The speed limit is 55 miles an hour.

WORK PROGRESSES

The interchange, which will cost $15,300,000 when completed later this year, is at the junction of the north-south John C. Lodge Expressway and the east-west Edsel Ford Expressway. It was started in 1951.

The Lodge, to cost 75 million dollars, is due to be completed in 1956; the 120-million-dollar Ford in 1957. Lodge, from a downtown loop running by Detroit's rising multi-million-dollar civic center, will join James Couzens Highway to the northwest below the widely publicized Northland shopping center. Ford will run from the western city limits across Detroit, then veer northeast through Harper Woods and Grosse Pointe.

SIX LANES

Both expressways have six lanes 12 feet wide, with center islands averaging about 14 feet in width.

"This type of interchange is the exact opposite of the cloverleaf so widely used in the East," said Alfred Berarducci, city expressway engineer.

"Knowing that the cloverleaf design cannot handle the heavy volumes of traffic our expressways will handle we had to invent a new type.

NO WORRY

"This directional type of interchange is simplicity itself. The motorists do not have to learn anything new or fret over a complicated set of directions.

"As a driver approaches the interchange he merely stays to the left to turn left or to the right to turn right. There will be no stops to interfere with through traffic anywhere."

Wherever traffic merges there are four one-way lanes for more than 100 yards, the incoming one gradually blending into the others.

Ridgeway To Remain Army Chief of Staff

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army announced Thursday Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway will be retained as chief of staff beyond his normal retirement date, March 31.

In making the announcement, Secretary of the Army Stevens said he was acting under a law authorizing the retention in service of up to five generals beyond the age of 60 who have had 35 years of service.

Ridgway was appointed chief of staff on Aug. 15, 1953 for a two-year term.

Stevens' action will permit him to serve his full two years as the Army's top officer.

Without it, Ridgway would have been subject to mandatory retirement upon reaching the age of 60 at the end of March.

The Army announcement contained no reference to possible extension of Ridgway's tour as chief of staff.

Ridgway is reported to have been unhappy over the administration's decision to cut back on the Army while increasing the Air Force.

Big Fraser River Salmon Fishing Expected This Year

VANCOUVER, B. C. —(AP)— Fisheries authorities are expecting the heaviest concentration of boats and equipment in history to sail out in search of the Fraser River salmon harvest this year.

This was reflected in tightened fishing regulations recommended Monday by the International Pacific Salmon Fisheries Commission in both American and Canadian waters.

The commission's regulations concerning Fraser River sockeye fishing are approved by the federal fisheries department in Canada and the Fish and Wildlife Service in the U.S.

Fishing time will be cut from four to three days per week in all convention waters during the month of July.

The commission approved a regulation ordering a weekly closure of 72 hours in convention waters on the high seas during July and a weekly closure of 48 hours from Aug. 1 to Aug. 15.

These waters are bounded by the 48th and 49th parallels lying westerly of a line drawn between Bonilla Point and Tatoosh Point and outside the territorial limits of both Canada and the U.S.

Commission Director Lloyd Royal explained the rightened regulations are necessary to ensure adequate spawning escapement and equal division of catch between Canada and the U.S. in the face of increasing fishing pressure.

He said the Canadian fleet is expected to concentrate more on Fraser fishing this year than ever before while the Americans are increasing the size of their fleet.

A number of sub-dominant sockeye runs are due this year, he said, but nothing to equal the famulous Adams River run of 1954.

STATEHOOD STUDY

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Insular Affairs Committee will meet Tuesday for a preliminary discussion on legislation to make Alaska and Hawaii states.

Chairman Murray (D-Mont) told a reporter Thursday the meeting will determine the nature of hearings, if any, which will be held on the combined Alaska-Hawaii bill he has introduced on behalf of himself and 25 other senators.

Only about one in 50 of the radio hams in the United States is a woman.

The Olympic Tribune

TERRORISTS ATTACK

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) —About 300 armed terrorists pillaged a village 14 miles southeast of Bandung, killing five villagers and burning 17 houses, it was announced Thursday.

Square Dancing Is FUN
New Beginners Class Starts Tonite 8 P.M.
Larry and Eleanor Kean—Instructors
PHONE 6055
Lari-at Hall

CAVENS home SUPPLY CENTER
Now is the time to use "King of All" Drain Pipe CLEANER
Keeps drains clean
Only 45c Can
Caven's has been selling this product for the past 8 years . . . and has never received a complaint.
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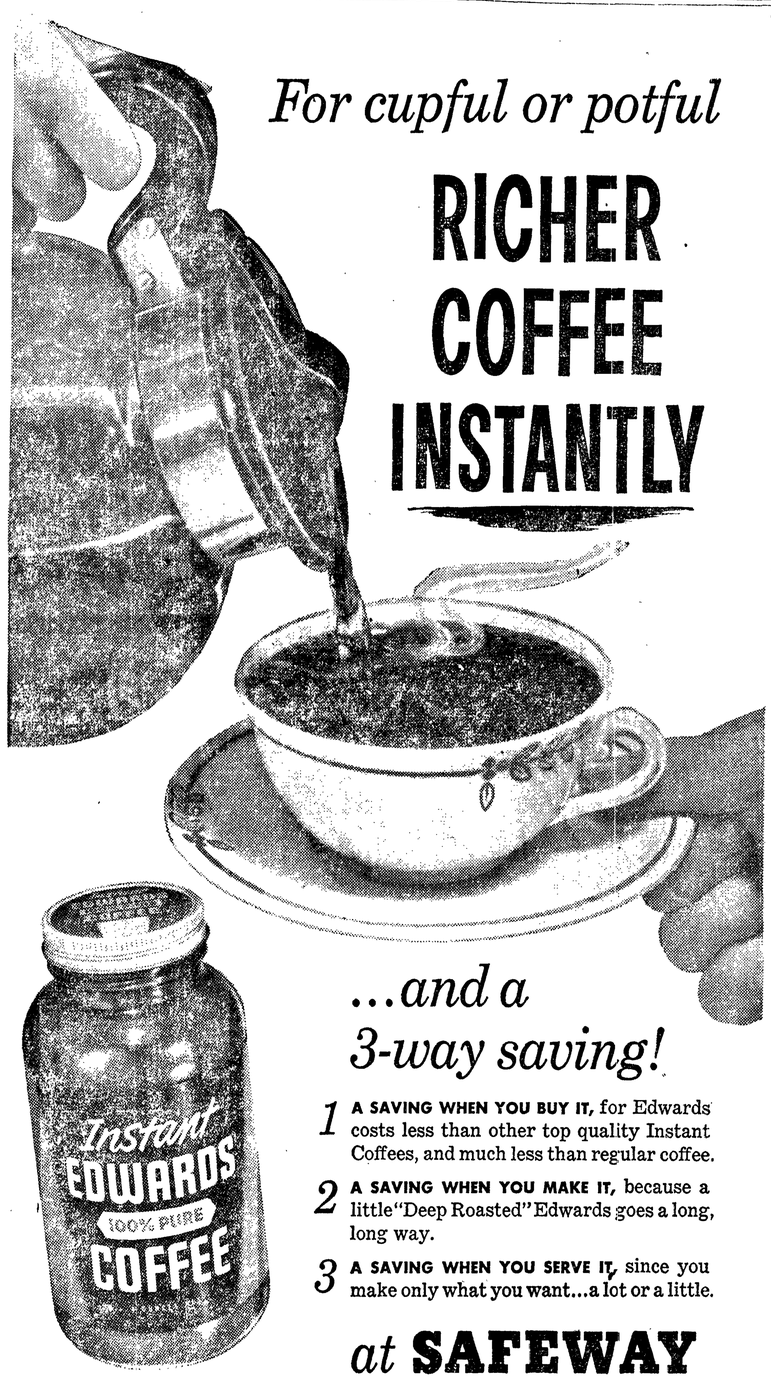
For cupful or potful



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...and a 3-way saving!

1 A SAVING WHEN YOU BUY IT, for Edwards costs less than other top quality Instant Coffees, and much less than regular coffee.

2 A SAVING WHEN YOU MAKE IT, because a little "Deep Roasted" Edwards goes a long, long way.

3 A SAVING WHEN YOU SERVE IT, since you make only what you want...a lot or a little.

at SAFEWAY

'Light Charge' Gets Out of Hand

LANCASTER, Pa. (AP)—Workmen laying a gas pipeline into a clothing store said they used "only a light charge" of dynamite to clear away some rocks in the path of a line they were building. The blast left 400 homes without water and 150,000 gallons spread over the landscape while 35 workmen work took 40 hours to repair a fractured water main.

Experts explained that the "light charge" must have hit the rock strata on which the water main rested.

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Call your local dealer NOW
Olympic Stationers
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Organization News

Tryouts Mon., Tues. For Coming Play

Director Jack Keith Proctor announced tryouts for the next Community Players production, "Arsenic and Old Lace" will be Monday and Tuesday evenings. He said he is inviting anyone interested to try out for Kesselring's comedy, a longtime theater favorite.

Characters in the play include a "mad" uncle, two little old ladies, a young girl and several eccentrics in the cast of 14.

Monday's tryouts will be held after the general Community Players meeting in the Elks lodgeroom at 8 p.m. On Tuesday, the tryouts will begin at 8 o'clock in the Elks committeeroom.

June Jones Heads Dental Assistants

Mrs. June Jones will head the Olympic Peninsula Dental Assistants' Association again during 1955.

Members reelected Mrs. Jones at their meeting last Friday at Harrington's.

Miss Betty Christopher is vice-president and Miss Patti Hennings, secretary-treasurer.

Mrs. Jones appointed Miss Lora Haven and Mrs. Pauline Werlich to the membership committee; Mrs. Clare E. Percival, education; Miss Christopher and Mrs. Shelia McCabe, bylaws; and Miss Betti Whidden, publicity.

Mrs. McCabe will also represent the group at the state dental assistants' meeting in Seattle March 24 to 27.

Premier Backs Grape Industry Action

PARIS (AP) — Premier Pierre Mendes-France's government is planning to pay up to $228.57 an acre to farmers willing to tear up low grade grape vines.

The idea is to improve the quality of French wine, and get the submarginal farmers producing crops more important to the country.

One of the substitute crops favored is rice.

Mendes-France is also campaigning against excessive drinking, which is encouraged by the availability of cheap low-quality wine. Tearing up the bad vines will tend to raise both the quality and price of wine on the market, and reduce the quantity.

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Coming Events

TONIGHT

Royal Arch Masons, 7:30 p.m., at Masonic Temple.

VFW Auxiliary, 8 p.m., GAR Hall.

Olympic Saddle Club, 8 p.m., clubhouse. Square dance instructions to follow meeting.

Loyal Order of Moose dance, 8:30 p.m., Moose Hall.

Fairview Grange, 8:30 p.m., Grange Hall. Business and social meeting, potluck refreshments.

Pleasant Mountain Grange meeting, Civil Defense program, potluck refreshments, 8:30 p.m.

Eagles potluck dinner, men to serve, 6:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, JAN. 22

Iota Tri-Hi-Y bake sale, Angeles Furniture, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Port Angeles Dance Club, 9 p.m. Black Diamond Grange Hall.

Circle 7 Square Dancing Club, Lariat Hall, 9 p.m.

Organization Briefs

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH FIRESIDE FELLOWSHIP group will have Pieter Bloembergen, Netherlands educator, as guest for their meeting at Murray Hall at 8 p.m. A Men's Council work party is scheduled for 9 a.m. Saturday at the church, and at 7:30 Saturday night, Westminster Fellowship Skating Party is scheduled at the skating rink.

COMMUNITY ACTION ADVISORY group will meet Monday night, 8 o'clock in Roosevelt Junior High library, with Jack Wright, director of the University of Washington Bureau of Community Development. Also expected at the meeting is Alice Winther, Christian Science Monitor reporter, planning a series of stories on the Rosenheim delegates and other local community activities. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. **Harry E. Wyatt** and daughter, Carol, attended funeral services Thursday in Seattle for Wyatt's mother, Mrs. Edward Wyatt. She had been a frequent visitor to the Olympic Peninsula.

Rachael Circle Hears Report On India

Fourteen women enjoyed the luncheon meeting of Rachel Circle of the W.S.C.S. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Carl Siehl with Mrs. W. H. Gwynn as co-hostess. Ivy Morgan and Mrs. George King were guests.

Mrs. Evelyn Hurd presented the devotional study on "The Victory of the Attitude," and stressed the importance of individuals foregoing resentment. She said it hurts the individual more than the one responsible for the adverse condition.

Mrs. Thomas Edwards presented the program, using as a basis for her remarks on India an article titled "Missionaries Walk on Eggs" by Stewart Meacham, which appeared in a November issue of the Christian Century.

Meacham, a missionary to India, left India by request after he attempted to organize a social center in an industrial section of New Dehli. The India home secretary wrote the American ambassador that India did not need missionaries for urban social work.

Meacham did not believe this the true reason why he was not permitted to remain in India. He said all missionaries are facing problems including "antagonism toward things western and white." He added India has fear of being judged prematurely by Western standards.

Mrs. Edwards also briefly discussed two books, "Mother India" and "The Answer to Mother India," and the tenets of the Christian religion which she said make it greater than other religions. These two tenets are emphasis on love and emphasis on the individual.

Circle president Mrs. Lex Morgan conducted the business meeting. February hostesses will be Mrs. J. W. Loomis and Mrs. F. C. Twaddle.

'Untamed Olympics' Author Honored

Ruby El Hult's "Untamed Olympics" won her honors at the Washington State Press Club's first annual author's awards dinner in Seattle Monday night. The author, now Mrs. S. J. Sether of Portland, was one of more than a score of Pacific Northwest writers honored.

Kenneth Dobson's "Away All Boats" took top honors as the best fiction book from this area; "Hail Columbia" by George Sundberg of Alaska was named the best nonfiction. "Dangerious River" by R. M. Patterson, Victoria, was the best autobiography volume.

Mrs. Sether's "Untamed Olympics" received honorable mention in the nonfiction category.

Today's Food Tip

FAMILY LUNCH

Here's a vegetable combination that's different.

Veal Cutlet **Mashed Potato**
Tomato - Succotash
Salad **Bread Tray**
Fruited Gelatin **Beverage**

TOMATO SUCCOTASH

Ingredients: One 10 - ounce package frozen succotash, one No. 303 (1 pound) can stewed tomatoes, salt and pepper.

Method: Cook succotash according to package directions; drain. (Save liquid from succotash for use in soup). Meanwhile heat stewed tomatoes to simmering; add drained succotash and salt and peper to taste; mix gently so as not to break up tomatoes too much. Serve in sauce dishes with teaspoons. Makes 6 servings.

Sea water freezes at about two degrees centigrade below the temperature at which fresh water freezes.

Neil Shaughnessy, Dorothy Sampair Wed In First Ceremony in New Agnew Church

Miss Dorothy Sampair and A1-c Neil R. Shaughnessy were married Saturday evening, Jan. 8, in the first wedding to be held in the new Agnew Friends Church. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sampair and the bridegroom, the son of Ted Shaughnessy of Sequim and Mrs. Leonard Hulbert of Copalis Beach, Wash.

The Rev. Calvin Hull read the ceremony before an altar decorated with ferns and white bells. Two candelabra with four white candles each, stood on either side of the altar with baskets of flowers.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white brocade faille dress with three - quarter sleeves and a shoulder - length veil. She carried a white Bible with a lavender orchid.

Mrs. Ralph Schmitt Jr., her matron of honor, wore a pale pink brocade faille sleeveless dress with matching bolero. She had navy and white accessories and wore a large corsage of white carnations.

Miss Jessie Sampair, sister of the bride, and Miss Crystal Shaughnessy, sister of the bridegroom, acted as bridesmaids.

Miss Sampair wore a lavender dress and corsage of yellow baby pompon chrysanthemums. Miss Miss Shaughnessy's gown was gold with brown trim and her corsage white baby pompon chrysanthemums.

Larry Shaughnessy, the bridegroom's brother, was best man. The bride's brother, James Sampair, and David Keith, were candlelighters, with Sampair also acting as usher.

Mrs. Calvin Hull hang "Always" and the bride's sister, Sharon Sampair, sang "Saviour Like a Shepherd Lead Us."

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Sampair wore a light grey dress with black accessories and a corsage of red rosebuds. The bridegroom's mother wore a navy dress with navy accessories and a corsage of red rosebuds.

RECEPTION HELD

Friends and relatives attended a reception for the young couple in the Agnew Community Hall following the ceremony.

Pink candles and the three-tiered wedding cake decorated by Mrs. Ward Ball and Mrs. Elmer Galloway, centered the long table. After the bride and groom cut the first piece, Miss Betty Keith, the bridegroom's sister, served the cake. Others assisting were Miss Patricia Sampair. Miss Valera Cochran and Gean Lester. Rose Marie Cochran and Kay Lester presided over the gift table and Mrs. Kenneth Rodocker, the guest book.

The bride graduated from Sequim High School in 1954 and the bridegroom from the same school in 1951. The young couple left for Tucson, Ariz., where the bridegroom is stationed in the Air Force. En route they stopped in Seattle to visit the bridegroom's grandmother, Mrs. Ralph Dubel.

Guests from Port Angeles were: Mr. and Mrs. David Keith and children; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stilwell and family; Gayne Moxness, Mr. and Mrs. William Cochran and daughters; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wicklander and daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wicklander; Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Ostrand; Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Evanger; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Schmitt Jr.; Mrs. Ralph Schmitt; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rodocker; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rodocker and daughters; Miss Colleen Stanley, Mrs. Dorothy Richardson, Mrs. Marie Lawton, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Bena and son, and Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Kreiter.

Joyce News

By MRS. E. MILLER

Mabel Wetherald returned from Bremerton where she underwent medical treatment of her foot for the past month. She will return to Bremerton in a month to have the cast removed and further treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Baskins and small son and Mrs. Florence Baskins of Port Angeles were visitors at the Ralph Miller home Sunday.

Members of the Salt Creek Sewing Club held their January meeting at the home of Mrs. Walter Baar. They are making quilt tops for the first project of the year. The February meeting will be at the home of Mary Liljedahl, with a noon luncheon by the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Kohonen of Anchorage, Alaska, were callers at the Gerald Thompson home last week. The Kohonens are former residents of Joyce before moving to Alaska. For the present they are staying with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Towne at Clallam Bay. They plan to settle in the Joyce area when they find a place.

Friends and neighbors held a stork shower for Mrs. Wilson Myers Tuesday at the Burl Tudor home.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Maltby and family left for California to make their home. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bond and family of Longview, Wash., moved to the Maltby farm.

VALENTINE BANQUET

A Valentine's Day banquet sponsored by the Young People's group of the Joyce Bible Church will be the big event on the social calendar in February. The banquet is for adults and young people in the community. The event is at the Grange Hall Feb. 14 at 7 p.m. Mrs. Wilson Meyers and Mrs. Walter Baar are co-chairmen. Fay Wasankari is chairman of the ticket committee.

Women of the King's Gleaners Missionary Society met at the home of Mrs. Jennie Butcher for the January meeting Jan. 11. Members mended clothing and pressed it for overseas relief. The next meeting will be set so it will not conflict with the Valentine's Day

Mrs. William Miller is moving to her farm in the Joyce district. Mr. and Mrs. Speer were tenants living there.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Anderson, Kathy and Michael drove to Seattle to spend a few days with his mother and sister, Mrs. N. Anderson and Lila. They also visited with relatives at Winlock before returning home.

Joyce PTA will have Mrs. J. Coffey as guest speaker at the meeting at 8 p.m. Jan. 21 at the school. Mrs. Coffey will show slides and describe her trip to Rosenheim. Members will serve a pot luck supper later in the evening.

Members of the cast in the PTA play, "Mountain Girl," are rehearsing. They expect to be ready to present the play the latter part of February.

Mrs. Ralph Miller was a luncheon guest at the home of Mrs. Friday.

Guests for dinner at the Gerald Thompson home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. D. Shore and family of Port Angeles.

Busy Announcer Says Own Job Better Than That of Leading Man

By WAYNE OLIVER

NEW YORK (AP) — Being an announcer instead of a star in radio and television has its compensations, says tall, deep-voiced Nelson Case.

"The performer's work is more interesting to do artistically," he declares, "while ours basically is a salesman's job.

"But so far as going along steadily year in and year out. this is probably the better end of it."

Case, who started at 17, has been an announcer more than 25 years—longer than the careers of all but a handful of performers — and he hopes he has quite a few years left.

While the star of any particular show usually gets more than the announcer, Case says, it also requires more of the star's time and the difference in pay per hour is not so great. The announcer in turn is able to do more shows than the performer.

Case, for example, appears weekly on NBC-TV's Red Buttons and Jack Carson shows and on CBS radio and television in the daytime Road of Life series. He also does filmed and recorded commercials.

"And I like to think," he muses somewhat wistfully, "that if I'd been a performer, I would have been great. Since I never tried I feel fine, because it hasn't been proved that I couldn't have been."

However, Case says life as an announcer also has its problems.

For one thing, he realizes that the sponsor who pays up to $60,000 for a half hour does so for the three minutes of commercial by the announcer, which comes to $20,000 a minute. The announcer, he says. feels a particularly heavy responsibility to do his part as nearly perfectly as possible.

Three Cities Seek Cruiser 'Olympia' For Memorial

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chicago, Philadelphia and Olympia, Wash., the city for which she was named, appeared Tuesday to be heading into a three-way scrap for possession of the cruiser Olympia.

Rep. Mack (R-Wash) told of the impending contest Monday and urged groups in the three cities to join forces first to save the Olympia, Adm. Dewey's flagship, then "fight it out" as to which gets the vessel.

Under a law passed by Congress last session, the Navy will receive applications for the vessel until Jan. 23. Mack said he has introduced a bill extending the deadline until July 23.

The congressman said interested parties are the "Save the Olympia Commission", named by the governor of Washington, the 58-year-old Patriots and Founders Society of Philadelphia, and Rep. O'Hara (D-Ill), the only Spanish-American War Veteran in the House.

The Washington group was commissioned to prepare plans to finance rehabilitation of the cruiser and move it to Olympia where it would be made into a state museum ship, Mack said.

The Philadelphia group also wants to convert the ship into a museum and wants it kept in that city, where it presently is berthed, because it was built there.

O'Hara, Mack said, wants it moved to Chicago because of the central location of the city.

The Navy estimates rehabilitation cost at $650,000, and yearly maintenance at $40,000 to $50,000.

Oregon Legislative Fight To Set Lower Freight Rates Seen

By PAUL W. HARVEY JR.

SALEM, Ore. (AP) — Legislative warfare between the truckers and railroads shapes up Wednesday when Sen. Lowell Steen, Milton-Freewater, announced he is drafting a bill to give the public utilities commissioner power to fix minimum freight rates for railroad shipments.

The truckers, whose rates are set by the commissioner, want this legislation, as it would prevent the railroads from reducing rates unless the PUC have permission.

The railroads have served notice they will fight it bitterly, claiming they now are under sufficient regulation by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Steen's bill would place the trucks, barge lines and railroads under the same regulation.

The barge lines want the bill, too, although there is a tough legal question as to whether the state has power to regulate barges on the Columbia River.

A similar bill was considered by the 1953 Legislature but was defeated.

Steen said that a new factor in the dispute is the attempt by interests in Seattle and Tacoma to upset present freight rates which favor Portland and Vancouver.

The truckers and barge operators claim that all classes of carriers should be placed on an equal competitive footing.

The railroads argue that the ICC is alert to prevent rates that are below cost.

Polio Virus in Entire Family With No Illness If One Case Reported

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE
AP Science Reporter

NEW YORK (AP)—When one person in a family gets polio, nearly everyone else in that family has the same virus infection with no sickness, a new study indicates.

And that is a good thing for them. It means they get immunity—apparently permanently—against that type of polio virus.

They could still be susceptible to another of the three known types which can cause paralytic polio in humans.

This finding was described today to a polio conference, sponsored by the New York Academy of Sciences, by scientists of Tulane University, New Orleans. They are Doctors John P. Fox, Henry M. Gelfand, Pravin N. Bhatt. Dorothy LeBlanc and Donald P. Conwell.

They made blood and other tests of families in which one member came down with diagnosed polio.

Of those who do not get diagnosed polio, half recover completely, another 30 per cent are left with only minor handicap. All become immune to the type of virus which attacked them.

In 26 of 31 households studied, the Tulane team found that when one person had polio, "nearly every other previously nonimmune household associate also was infected." This was shown by finding protective antibodies in their blood against that virus type.

Polio even invades babies without causing any obvious illness, they also found.

Few babies got the virus before age 9 months. The apparent reason is that newborn infants inherit antibodies which their mothers already had in their own blood. These inherited antibodies begin to disappear at about age 6 months, and the babies are susceptible to polio infections.

Coffee Prices Will Continue To Drop, Senator Says

WASHINGTON (AP) —Coffee prices will probably continue to go down, according to Sen. Beall (R-Md), who headed a banking subcommittee that inquired last year into the coffee price spiral.

The subcommittee's report, released yesterday, said there is a world surplus of coffee now.

And the report said, "There should be a surplus of coffee in the future," which led Beall to comment: "I see no reason why we can't expect further price reductions."

Government statisticians said the price shot up to as high as $1.34 a pound for popular brands in April 1954, but since has dropped to as low as $1.04.

The subcommittee report said The report said other factors had "a rise in price was not surprising" last year, in view of "the devastating effect" of frosts in Brazil in July 1953. But it said the jump "was far beyond that to be expected by the natural effect of the law of supply and demand."

A conservative estimate of the cost to consumers of the big price rise in the first eight months last year was 293 million dollars, the report said.

contributed to the price boost, and it declared the New York coffee and Sugar Exchange had "contributed significantly."

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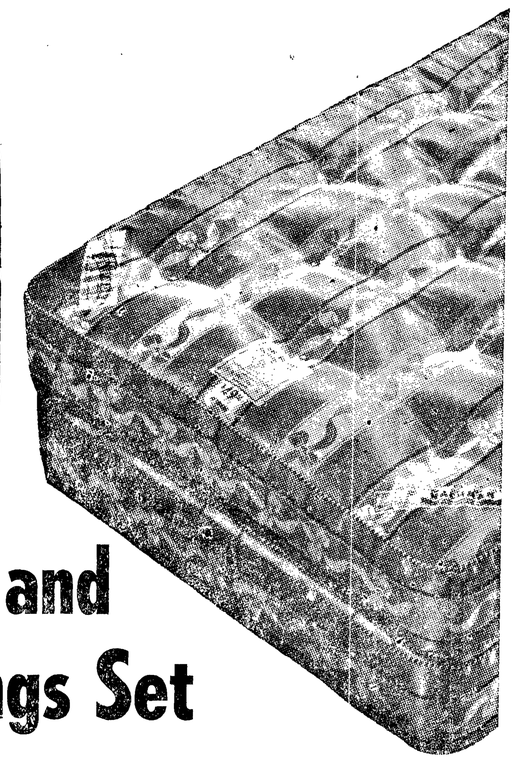

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Wandering Scribe

A proud father . . . Fred Diamond . . . Was in the office Thursday . . . to show a chessboard . . . and set of hand carved ivory chessmen . . . sent to him . . . from China by his son . . . Gale Diamond . . . a submarine sailor in the U. S. navy . . . The chessmen . . . are beautifully carved . . . One set from white ivory . . . and the other from brown . . . Mr. and Mrs. Diamond are expecting to see their son this year . . . The young man . . . who is a navy career man . . . expects to come home from the Orient . . . after having duty there . . . several years . . . Almost slipped . . . and bragged about present good weather today . . . but decided to lay-off for fear of bringing on a storm . . . Quite a crowd of kibitzers . . . on Black Ball ferry dock Thursday afternoon . . . to watch skipper of the Chinook . . . do a fine piece of navigation . . . to back the boat into ferry dock . . . with damaged . . . propellers . . . shaft and rudders.

Airline Carries 6,776 Passengers From Port Angeles

West Coast Airlines Manager Curt Dils reported today the line carried 6,776 passengers originating at Port Angeles in 1954.

In 1953 the line carried 6,163, making an increase in 1954 of 623 persons, or 10 per cent.

Dils said the 1954 figure represents an average of 19 persons per day leaving Port Angeles on flights to Seattle or other points on the West Coast lines.

He said passengers arriving here would almost double the figure, making about 13,000 persons leaving or landing here in a year.

He attributed part of the increase in passengers to fewer flight cancellations due to better weather conditions. A normal increase in business contributed to the greater number using the line, also.

No figures are available for freight carried, but Dils said the amount increased over the previous year.

He said proof that smaller communities appreciate their place on the nation's air map is shown by West Coast turning over a record $1,200,000 in interline fares. More than 90 per cent went to eight directly connecting airlines.

That figure developed from only two out of every 10 passengers, as 80 per cent of the line's passengers travel from point to point within the company's 44-city route.

The best December in history showed 13,075 passengers flown for a 32.5 per cent increase over December 1953.

For the year 425,000 less scheduled miles were flown but 166,928 revenue passengers, or 4,000 more than 1953 for an all-time high.

Dils pointed out the company carries more passengers per thousand population than any of the nation's 14 local service airlines.

A small fraction of one per cent of the air is hydrogen.

Local News Briefs

Police Court

Roy Gates Seelye, 833 E. Front St., negligent driving, $25 fine.

Dog Poisoned

Mrs. Elmer Neitzel of 14th and Q Streets reported to police Wednesday her dog was poisoned Tuesday night. She said the dog was found on a nearby lawn but died later.

Living Costs Drop To Lowest Level Since May 1953

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government reported Friday that lower food prices in December brought the nation's living costs to their lowest level since May 1953.

The report showed prices of living cost items at the end of the year 1954 were one-half of one per cent below the level at the year's start. It was the first time since 1948 that the government living cost index had showed an over-the-year decline.

Substantially lower prices for eggs, pork chops and poultry led the December decline.

The index kept by the Labor Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics dropped three-tenths of one per cent to 114.3 per cent of the 1947-49 base period average.

While prices declined generally during 1954, especially since July, the drop was gradual and moderate. December's 114.3 index was about one per cent below the record high level of 115.4 in October 1953.

Mrs. Arynss Joy Wickens, acting labor statistics commissioner, reported that rents recently have been displaying a tendency to go down. She said modest declines have been reported in a fairly large number of instances.

Mrs. Wickens declined to predict the January price trend but said she would guess there would not be "much change." She said some foods such as poultry and fruits and vegetables were higher in January but other items such as pork, were registering further declines.

Food prices have dropped 3.7 per cent since July. The December decline was six-tenths of one per cent.

Gen. Collins Goes To Washington To Seek Viet Nam Aid

SAIGON, Viet Nam (AP) — Gen. J. Lawton Collins left for Washington Friday to seek approval of military and economic aid programs aimed at shoring up south Viet Nam against encroachment from the Communist-dominated north.

President Eisenhower's special envoy carried with him Viet Nam's compromise plan for reorganizing and training its 217,000-man army as well as proposals for organizing popular support for the government of Nationalist Premier Ngo Dinh Diem.

Diem asked the United States to take over full responsibility for organizing and training the armed forces under the over-all supervision of the French Afar East commander, Gen. Paul Ely.

Collins' primary objective is to get congressional and administration approval of the military and economic aid programs which require American financial backing. The United States is expected to give 200 million dollars in direct aid to the Vietnamese armed forces and another 100 million to carry out refugee relief reconstruction and various other projects to raise the standard of living.

Another 100 million dollars is slated to be given to France to maintain its rapidly dwindling expeditionary corps here.

Air-Marine News

Two outbound vessels discharged Puget Sound Pilots off Ediz Hook in the 24 hours ending at noon today. Here at 4:45 a.m. today was the Mission Carmel enroute to California. The Portland Trader came to this port at 8 a.m. from Seattle to load lumber.

Two inbound vessels took on Puget Sound Pilots here in the 24 hours ending at noon today. The LST 1072 stopped here at 4 a.m. this morning enroute to Seattle. The Lismoria was here later in the morning also enroute to Seattle.

The freighter Portland Trader docked at the Port of Port Angeles Terminal at 8:15 a.m. today. Three gangs of longshoremen are loading 600,000 bf of lumber. The Portland Trader is under charter to the States Steamship Company and is scheduled to leave here Saturday night for the Orient, Jack Hogan, assistant manager of the Port of Port Angeles announces.

EAST GERMAN PRESIDENT ILL

BERLIN (AP)— The West Berlin newspaper Telegraf said Friday East German President Wilhelm Pieck, 79, was reported to have suffered a stroke and a severe heart attack.

(Paid Advertisement)

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

Help Wanted: Reliable home for 4 small children. Good pay. Call 3560 after 7 p.m. 1-24

Lost: Nile Temple fez. Phone 8546. 1-22

To Give Away: Male puppies. 1136 W. 8th. 1-22

For Rent: Two room furnished apartment; adults only. 623 E. Front. 1-24

For Sale: Year old 20 cubic foot freezer, $360. Phone 7867 after 6 p.m. 1-24

For Sale: Painted chest of drawers, platform locker, 6 piece walnut bedroom set. Phone 6152. 1-24

For Sale: 1946 Oldsmobile 2 door sedan. For quick sale call 7682 or 5404. 1-24

For Sale: Loose hay in the mow. Phone 5948. John Winters. 1-24

For Sale: Two bedroom furnished house and one bedroom house, double garage, on two lots, $6,000 cash full price. 514 W. 14th St. 1-24

Wanted: Reliable home for 4 small children. Good pay. Call 3560 after 7 p.m. 1-24

West Side School Building Area Increase Proposed By Council

The city council moved the local school district's proposed West Side School up another notch last night when a resolution was passed vacating 8th St. and 7th Streets and other property south of the school site at 7th and M Streets.

The action will be advertised and a hearing held before the final ordinance is passed.

The property and streets vacated forms a big "L" shape south of the school site. The vacation affects 670 feet along 7th street from M street east and the property adjoining it on 7th south to 8th street. It also includes an alley between 7th and 8th and L Street running north and south between 7th and 8th.

On 8th Street, the vacated area extends 300 feet east from M and extends southward to the north side of 9th Street. Also included is an alley between 8th and 9th Streets.

Action by the council followed an explanation by Henry V. Charnell, Jr., president of the district 17 school board, on why the site was selected by the board and a request for vacation of the property.

Charnell explained that the site is near the child population area on the west side as determined by a population study. In addition, he said it was large enough to handle present school needs and provide for future expansion. He also noted the site is away from heavy traffic areas and was the only suitable land available to the school board at the time for a reasonable price.

Following the council's action, Charnell thanked the members for the move on behalf of the board.

In a street improvement action, the council approved a resolution forming Local Improvement District along Georgiana St., from Race to Ennis Street. Residents formed the district to build sidewalks on both sides of the street and install curbs and gutters.

A public hearing on the project is set for 7:30 p.m. March 17, in the council rooms at Front and Oak Sts.

Ray Foster of Port Angeles asked the council to hold up action on any change of taxicab license brought about by a local company quitting business this week.

Foster claimed the owner of the second firm was attempting to have the license of the defunct company transferred to his firm. The council assured Foster that licenses would be issued only if the two companies are merged by a proper sale.

First reading of an ordinance providing a new 25-year franchise for Crown Zellerbach electrical transmission lines in the city gained approval of the council.

The franchise covers the company's lines coming into the city from the Upper Elwha River Dam to the plant and from the Bonneville Power substation just outside the southeast city limits to the plant.

The firm's first franchise granted in 1930 expires in February.

A request by the Standard Shingle Company to erect a bulkhead along the strait side of the Ediz Hook Road across from the plant was turned over to the city attorney for legal advice.

The firm proposes to erect the bulkhead to protect the entire frontage of the mill. The request stated the company wants the bulkhead to extend five feet above the roadway.

Councilmen gave the city's proposed Tumwater Truck Route another push by approving a sale of warrants and bonds to finance the project. Notices of the sale are being sent to all interested agencies in addition to the regular legal advertising.

In a Coast Guard action, Vergeer told the council the Salmon Club's move on Ediz Hook is formally approved.

Along the same line, the city manager read a letter to the council from the Puget Sound Pilot's Association indicating the association is going ahead with plans to move the station barge out of the Coast Guard Air Station runway glide path.

He said no punitive action is contemplated by the city although it appears the station will not be moved before the deadline is past.

The council gave city police authorization to proceed with buying a new patrol car to replace a 1948 model now in use. At the same time the council gave its OK to purchase of a new pickup truck for use by the city street department. A 1936 model truck will be used as a trade-in on the transaction.

In other business, the council approved a transfer of a beverage license at the Sunrise Grocery from Donald Vincent Reed to Leonard N. Gray and authorized the city manager to start proceedings to move four shacks off Ediz Hook. Vergeer said they are on the hook in violation of a city ordinance.

Chinook May Resume Schedule Saturday

The MV Chinook of the Black Ball Ferry line is expected to resume the regular across - strait schedule Saturday morning on the 8 o'clock trip out of here to Victoria.

George Mock, local agent for the Puget Sound Navigation Co., operators of the Chinook, said repairs to the craft are progressing at a Seattle drydock and should be completed in time for the vessel to resume Saturday's schedule.

Damage to the Chinook that went aground in Victoria harbor Thursday morning in a fog is confined to the propellors, rudders and shaft.

The Chinook was two hours arriving here Thursday. Docking here at 1:30 p.m. after a two-hour trip across the strait, the ferry left immediately for the Seattle drydock.

Grover Carr Dies Here Thursday

Grover B. Carr, 69, of Port Angeles, died Thursday afternoon following a short illness.

Funeral services will be held at the Harper Funeral Home Monday at 1 p.m. with the Rev. L. L. Farmann officiating. Burial will be in Mt. Angeles Cemetery.

Mr. Carr was born in Parker, West Virginia, June 6, 1885. He came here 22 years ago and operated sawmills in Clallam County several years. He was a lumber sawyer and mill contractor by trade.

He was a member of Naval Lodge of Elks and of the Snohomish Eagles Lodge.

Surviving are his wife, Sarah Carr, Port Angeles; three daughters, Mrs. Warren Nelson and Mrs. Frank Kriener, both of Port Angeles and Mrs. William Stith, of Pitcher, N. Y.; a son, Taft Carr of the merchant marine, at sea at the present time; three sisters, Mrs. Jack Russell, Johnson City, Tenn., Mrs. Charles Stedden, Spring Creek, West Virginia, Mrs. Charles Therman, Cleveland, Ohio; two brothers, Henry Carr, Pitcher, N. Y., Jones Carr, Petersburg, West Virginia; 11 grandchildren and 12 great grandchildren.

TAKE THAT, YOU RAT!

DETROIT (AP) — Bus riders beat a passenger to death when they found out he was a rat. The rat got on the bus without waiting in line. And like a rat, he sneaked in a rear door without paying a fare.

Kitch's Korner

3 NEW FLEAS FOUND ONLY ON OLYMPIC MOUNTAINS
By E. A. KITCHIN

Last week while crossing Sequim Bay we came on an extraordinary sight, a ship aground off the spit. No one was aboard and no one on shore, she was all alone in her final resting place.

In the slight fog her bow and stern seemed high out of the water, with her main deck submerged. The hull resembled, and might have been an old stern wheeler, the same pattern as the old Mississippi River boats that once plied up and down that waterway.

As we rounded the bow I looked for a name on the high pilot house, expecting to read something like "Tom Sawyer" or "Mark Twain" but instead the somewhat unprepossessing name of "BOB-DON" appeared in old paint. There she lay about one hundred yards off shore.

I asked a passing beachcomber if he knew anything about the old hull. He said that it had belonged to some cannery and had been used as a loading and unloading dock. Recently in a heavy southeaster she had slipped her moorings and had blown across the bay to ground on her final resting place.

It would make an interesting article if someone who knew the ship's earlier history would write it up and have it published.

RELATIONSHIP

Much of my spare time, through the years, has been spent in the study of ornithology, the study of birds, and in oology, the study of bird's nests and eggs. Tramping through the woods and over the fields one also learns much in mammalogy especially the smaller animals such as the rodents and small fur bearers.

And though far from being a forester one learns the relationship between the trees and bushes and the birds, which trees or bushes are attractive as nesting sites and which birds will choose these sites. The boatsbeard bush is attractive as a nesting site to the bush-tit, vireo, russet-backed thrush and the yellow warbler, the lower-growing snowberry bush to the Macgillavrey warbler.

Scotch broom is not attractive as a nesting site. The lower horizontal branches of the fir tree are attractive to such birds as the siskin, Audubon's warbler, robin and chipping sparrow, therefore a tree with the lower branches trimmed off is not attractive to bird-life.

One study that has not received my attention is entomology, the study of insects. I can't get interested in it, too big and broad. The span of life is not long enough to enable a person to learn even the insects of his neighborhood. But it must be interesting and valuable in many ways.

BULLETIN ON FLEAS

Recently I received an entomological bulletin on fleas. Now that is something! Most of us have knowledge of this bug without seeking it. One can trace its wanderings over a person's anatomy by the bites the flea has taken. Luckily with me the flea takes one bite and dies. Whether it is poison or nicotine in me I do not know but the bug only bites me once.

This bulletin devotes a whole page on three fleas, new to science, and found only on the Olympic Mountains. Two of these, **Oronsylla arcomys eatoni** and **Thassis fousti** were found on our Olympic marmot, the third **Nearctopsylla martyoungi** on the Townsend's mole.

So next summer if you get flea bitten in the high country, you should feel elated and proud when you fall the prey of a very recently described species, not found elsewhere, and remember what the humorist wrote:

"Great fleas have little fleas
Upon their backs to bite them,
And little fleas have lesser fleas,
And so ad infinitum."

The Weather

Port Angeles Forecast

Partly cloudy today and tonight, increasing cloudiness with rain by Saturday night. Little temperature change. High both days 47, low tonight 32-36. Southeast winds 5-15 m.p.h. increasing to 20-35 m.p.h. early Saturday.

Western Washington — Partly cloudy tonight, with patches of fog. Saturday increasing cloudiness followed by rain late Saturday or Saturday night. High Saturday 40-48. Low tonight 30-40. Southerly winds 10-25 m.p.h. off coast, increasing to 25-35 Saturday.

Five Day Outlook

Western Area — Temperatures averaging near normal. Highs in 40s; lows in 30s. Recurring rains, occurring mostly near end of period, with total one to two inches on coast and one-half to one inch over interior.

Ediz Hook Yesterday

Overcast in morning and evening, patchy cloudiness around noon. Visibility 15 miles. Light rain showers in early morning. Winds generally west-northwest shifting in evening to south, 8 m.p.h. Maximum temperature 47, minimum 39.

The Nation's Weather
24 hours to 4 a.m. Friday

	Max.	Min.	Precip.
Anchorage	28	11	
Boston	25	12	
Chicago	35	28	.03
Denver	34	16	
Ellensburg	37	13	
Fairbanks	14	-17	
Kansas City	34	31	.08
Los Angeles	47	44	
Miami	63	58	
Minneapolis	27	25	.12
New Orleans	50	35	.02
New York	32	17	
Olympia	45	35	.01
Phoenix	52	34	
Portland	47	39	.13
San Francisco	50	37	
Seattle	44	37	
Spokane	29	11	
Vancouver B.C.	42	33	
Walla Walla	39	30	.10
Washington	37	22	
Yakima	39	15	

Today's Tides

High Friday, Jan. 21 Low
10:34 a.m. 7.7 ft. 7:49 p.m.-0.4 ft.
High Saturday, Jan. 22 Low
6:02 a.m. 7.4 ft. 7:46 a.m. 6.5 ft.
11:28 a.m. 7.8 ft. 8:21 p.m.-0.6 ft.

Local Sun Rises Sets
Jan. 22 ..... 7:52 a.m. 4:56 p.m.

Although ice has a greater volume than the water which makes it, ice which is cooled below freezing temperatures contracts in volume.

CRIME AIDS DEFENSE

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Twenty-one automatic pistols and revolvers confiscated by the courts, in assault and robbery cases have been turned over to the Florida National Guard.

Strong tides prevent the freezing over of Hudson Strait, the entrance to Hudson Bay, despite low arctic temperatures.

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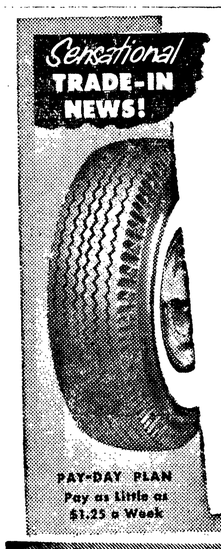

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COURT CHARGE ASKED

CAPETOWN, South Africa (AP)— Prime Minister Johannes Strijdom's government served notice Friday it will ask parliament to place the government authority beyond the challenge of South Africa's courts. The move would have the effect of depriving the courts of their law-testing powers.

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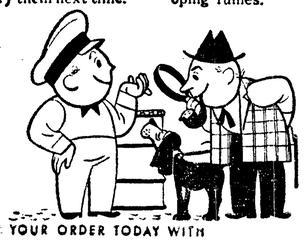

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