

CPR May Add One Trip Across Strait; Governor Says State To Investigate

A possibility exists the Canadian Pacific Railroad ferries, Princess Patricia or Princess Marguerite, may make one round trip across the strait each day during the Memorial Day emergency.

CPR officials are meeting in Vancouver, B.C., today to decide whether the company will dispatch one of the boats once a day to augment the present three trips a day of the Princess Joan and Princess Fitzbeth.

J. L. McFadden, city councilman and state representative, met Thursday with Victoria Chamber of Commerce officials. Contacts were made to arrange for the Vancouver conference.

The Patricia and Marguerite are on the Victoria-Seattle run. They lay up in Victoria harbor two hours and 45 minutes on alternate days. The proposed plan is to have the boats alternate on the across-strait run once each day.

HOOR OFF ON SCHEDULE

The trip would make them an hour off schedule on the Victoria run, McFadden said.

McFadden returned from Victoria this morning after several meetings in Victoria. He was the official representative of the Chamber of Commerce and City of Port Angeles to the Victoria Chamber of Commerce and the Canadian Pacific Railroad.

He said Victoria businessmen are highly concerned over the withdrawal of the M. V. Chinook from the Port Angeles-Victoria run. In conversations with CPR officials he learned that the Princess Elzine, due to go on the Nanaimo-Vancouver run, can not be diverted to the across-strait run. The CPR ruled that vessel out, he said.

McFadden said the Victoria Chamber of Commerce will continue efforts for increased service across the strait.

LANGUAGE STATEMENT

The Associated Press quotes Gov. Arthur B. Langlie, chairman of the State Toll Bridge Authority as saying the TBA will look into the Port-Angeles ferry problem.

"The problem is one of facilities and ability to render the service without undertaking a loss that other riders on the system would have to carry," Langlie said.

"This is a decision that would have to be made by the ferry system itself after a study by the consulting engineer for the ferry system."

The TBA operates the Washington State Ferries, which serve other parts of the Puget Sound area.

BELOW NORMAL

In the meantime, up until and including today, ferry travel has been far below normal for the period. The cause, CPR Agent Arnold Hirske says, is that many travelers think with the withdrawal of the Chinook from the across-strait run, no ferry service exists across the strait.

The 10:40 a.m. departure of the Princess Joan had only 24 cars. The Joan brought 12 cars from Victoria. The boat's capacity is 47 automobiles.

Hirske says the picture over the Memorial Day holiday is not good. Practically all reservations are taken for the three days, Saturday, Sunday and Monday. Reservations have preference over cars for which no reservations are made.

Memorial Day Services Here Monday Morning

Memorial Day, Monday, May 30 is a general holiday. All city, state, federal and private offices and business establishments will be closed. City and county schools will not have sessions.

The Evening News will publish Monday.

Memorial services will be conducted Monday morning by patriotic organizations.

The American Legion and its Auxiliary will have memorial services at Ocean View Cemetery at 9:30 a.m. Veterans of Foreign Wars and its Auxiliary conducts services at 10 a.m. at Mt. Angeles Cemetery. Harborside memorial services by the Navy Mothers' Club will be at 10:30 a.m. at the Angeles Gravel and Supply Co. dock. Joint memorial services by the organizations will be at Dogwood Memorial Lane of Port Angeles High School at 11 a.m. Mayor Ivor Smith will be guest speaker.

For many local residents the holiday starts late today and continues to Tuesday morning. Many folk do not work Saturday and plan starting the vacation after working hours today.

INFUX OF VISITORS

Resort, hotel and motel owners are preparing for an influx of visitors starting late today and continuing over Monday. Memorial Day weekend is traditionally the start of the tourist season.

With the withdrawal of the M.V. Chinook from the Port Angeles-Victoria ferry run, Chamber of Commerce officers predict the CPR ferries will have capacity loads of across-strait passengers.

The CPR differs from other companies in that advance reservations for car transportation have preference over cars for which no reservations are made.

Restaurant Men Ready To Negotiate With Culinary Union

President James E. Robinson of the Clallam County Restaurant Owners Association said today his organization stands ready at any time to negotiate with leaders of the Culinary Alliance and Beverage Dispensers Local 417.

As one of the negotiators for the Restaurant owners and for the Beverage Dispensers Association, Robinson said to his knowledge negotiations were still pending.

He said the union made a demand of an additional \$1 per day. He said the operators made several concessions, including an increase in vacation, an additional holiday and an offer of 40 to 60 cents per day.

Robinson said the offer was based on possible summer tourist business. He said the ferry situation may have a strong bearing on the business of the various establishments employing union help.

He stressed that the increase offered by the restaurant owners is still higher than the wage in the new contract for Sequim workers.

STRIKE VOTE

Eva Conrad, Local 417 business agent, said Thursday a strike vote will be taken today at Carpenters Hall. The union covers both Clallam and Jefferson counties.

Robinson said the Jefferson county negotiations are separate from Clallam county.

Robinson said the hourly rate of the local bartenders probably is the highest in the United States. They work six hours a day or 36 hours a week. He said they refused to convert to an 8-hour day at the same hourly rate of pay. He said the pay now is \$13.70 for six hours. Waitresses now get \$7.55 a day, plus three meals valued at \$1.50, plus side money. He said the association offered \$8 plus meals.

Hoquiam Firm Gets Defunct Company

TACOMA — The \$450,000 bid of Hoquiam Plywood Co., Inc., a cooperative, has been accepted for the properties of the defunct Woodlawn Plywood Co., Hoquiam.

The bid was accepted by O. M. Pitzen, federal bankruptcy referee. It calls for \$50,000 within 14 days and \$75,000 within 90 days, and the balance in payments of \$25,000 quarterly.

The cooperative includes H. L. Moran, Herbert Povargue, A. E. Kainber, Fred Dean Jr., Howard G. Wilson, Roy E. Markham and Louis Strivechik, all of the Grays Harbor area.



Mellen Takes Command of CG Air Station Here; 6 Transfers Soon

Capt. R. L. Mellen today took over command of the Port Angeles Coast Guard Air Station.

Capt. R. E. McCaffery, commanding officer of the station since July 27, 1954, relinquished his duties to his former executive officer in a muster at 11 a.m. at which he issued his final orders and Mellen gave his first orders as commanding officer. Inspection of personnel completed the ceremony.

McCaffery reports to Coast Guard headquarters in Washington, D.C., July 5 as assistant chief of the aviation division of the Coast Guard.

Capt. C. A. Richmond, previously engineering officer, becomes executive officer. Lt. Cmdr. Arthur Hancock is operations officer.

SIX OTHER TRANSFERS

In addition to McCaffery, six other officers leave in the next three weeks. All go to other air stations.

Lt. G. H. Schutendorff goes to Biloxi, Miss. Lt. P. S. Hofmeister will be stationed in St. Petersburg, Fla. Lt. R. L. Huxtable will go to Kodiak, Alaska. Lt. David P. Bales will be stationed in Honolulu. Lt. R. E. Bracken will be stationed at the Washington, D.C. National Airport. Lt. J. A. Cox goes to San Juan, Puerto Rico.

The normal complement of flying officers at the station is 20, but with seven leaving the station will be short during much of June and July until transfers to this station are effected.

Lt. Cmdr. Elmer P. Mathison will come here from St. Petersburg, reporting by July 10. Lt. Cmdr. Donald B. Lewis of Corpus Christi and Lt. Jack D. Lyons from Honolulu are due here by September. Others will be announced later, Mellen said.

20 YEARS OF SERVICE

Mellen has 20 years of service in the Coast Guard to his credit. He spent some time on sea duty after graduation from the academy before going to Pensacola for air training.

His service includes tours of duty at Charleston, Biloxi, Miss.; Elizabeth City, N.C.; in Michigan. Prior to coming to Port Angeles, 14 months ago he was stationed at Midway as commander of a Coast Guard search and rescue group. This is his first west coast duty since leaving San Diego in 1936.

Mellen has a wife, two daughters, 13 and 7, and a son, 16, who is in high school and a football player. Mellen's home originally was Washington, D.C. He said he is enjoying Port Angeles and the many things it has to offer.

McCaffery, who recently spent a month in Washington, D.C., purchased a home in Alexandria, outside Washington. He has a wife and four daughters ranging in age from 7 to 14.

McCaffery served as commanding officer of the station from July 27, 1954, to today. He came here 14 months ago from Guam, where he spent 17 months as commander of the Coast Guard search and rescue group and on the staff of the commander of the Naval air bases. Previously he served as commanding officer of the San Francisco Coast Guard air base. He served at five air stations and on spent three years in sea duty in the North Atlantic when he left the academy 22 years ago. Since he served at five air stations and on two previous tours in Washington, D.C. as well as an instructor for two years in Pensacola. On one of his tours in the capital he was aviation personnel officer attached to the Chief of Naval operations. McCaffery said he likes Port Angeles and expects to get back on inspection tours.

TBA Sets Meeting To Hear Reports On Sound Bridges

OLYMPIA — The State Toll Bridge Authority Thursday scheduled a meeting May 31 to hear a report from W. A. Bugge, state highways director, on the proposed bridge across Puget Sound.

A three-man board of consulting engineers said earlier in the week the Port Lawton-Bainbridge Island route presented almost insurmountable construction problems.

That left the Pamleroy-Vashon Island-Kitsap Peninsula site as the only one under consideration.

Bugge said after the engineers' report the next step would be to find out from financial houses whether the 116-million-dollar bond issue to finance the cross-sound bridge could be floated at terms satisfactory to the TBA.



RAPID ASSEMBLY LINE process of administering the Salk Anti-Polio Vaccinations in Port Angeles took place Tuesday morning at the Olympic Health District Clinic. With next morning's first and second graders of schools in the local area received their first anti-polio shots. Dr. J. J. Fairster is shown here giving the inoculations with registered Nurse Lathie Gustafson assisting. (Evening News Photo)

Fresh Start On Polio Program Shaping Up

WASHINGTON — An early fresh start on the polio inoculation program was shaping up Friday. But it will go at a slower pace than first planned and under tightened vaccine safety standards.

The period of doubts and debate among government health officials came to an end in the early morning hours in an agreement with vaccine manufacturers on new testing standards. The problem was to devise standards which would increase safety yet be practical from a production standpoint.

Against the background of this understanding, there were these pronouncements from the top government officials concerned:

Dr. W. H. Sebrell Jr., director of the National Institutes of Health — "Some vaccine, but not so much as we had hoped, is going to be available soon."

STEP FORWARD

Surgeon General Leonard Scheele — "A real wonderful step forward. We will go ahead only as safety permits. Regrettably as it may be, injections will not go ahead as rapidly as we all had hoped. Plans for mass inoculations by this summer will not be reached."

Scheele and Dr. Jonas Salk, chief developer of the vaccine, said it will not be necessary for children who have had the first of the three-shot series to start all over because of delay in getting the second shot.

Salk has recommended giving the second shot within two to six weeks after the first if possible, but he said protection against polio is afforded even if the second shot is a year after the first.

ALL BUT HALTED

"The inoculation program has been all but halted since May 8. The Health Service asked its suspension because of development of polio among some children who had been vaccinated."

The Health Service reported Friday the number of such cases has now reached 111 — an increase of 17 since Thursday. Of these cases, 89 had received vaccine produced by Cutter Laboratories of Berkeley, Calif.

Scheele has said two lots of Cutter vaccine were "suspect."

Scheele and Sebrell gave a report on the situation, in the light of the new safety standards, to the House Commerce Committee today.

Also present was Secretary of Welfare Hobby who took occasion to declare "unreservedly" that there has been no politics in the handling of the vaccine program.

Scheele said immediately there is "far smaller risk" of a child getting polio after vaccination than before. He said indications are that one out of every 6,000 vaccinated children may get polio, but that one out of every 1,700 unvaccinated children may get polio.

British Voters Give Eden Smashing Vote of Confidence in Election

LONDON — Britain has given Prime Minister Eden a smashing vote of confidence in an election that shook the opposition Labor Party to its foundations, strengthening leftist hopes to take over leadership from Clement Attlee.

Results from 622 of the 630 districts gave:

Conservative and allied parties — 335 (net gain 14)
Labor — 271 (net loss 13).
Liberals — 4.
Others, net loss 1.

The result was a tremendous boost in prestige for Eden, who had stood for so long in the shadow of his predecessor, Sir Winston Churchill.

The outcome apparently reflected voter confidence in the Conservatively free enterprise approach of the national economy. Eden's success in organizing the Big Four "at the summit" talks, and prosperous times under the Conservative government.

STAY-AT-HOME

A big stay-at-home vote hurt the Labor Party cause. So did intraparty dissension caused by left-wing followers of Aneurin Bevan, the Welsh orator.

The latest popular vote figures showed:

Conservatives, 13,177,997 — 49.72 per cent.
Labor, 12,362,031 — 46.64 per cent.
Liberals, 694,535 — 2.62 per cent.
Others, 236,108 — .89 per cent.

Like all the Conservative Party leaders, Attlee and Bevan were elected in their own districts.

Seven Killed By Moving Truck Out of Control

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Seven persons were killed Friday by a big moving van which careened out of control down the steep Clay Street hill. It wrecked eight automobiles, crashed over pedestrians and exploded.

One of the dead was Police Patrolman Henry Eldler.

The truck driver, William Russell McCandless, also was killed. His co-driver, Wayne D. Wolfe of Littleton, Colo., leaped to safety after brakes on the big Mayflower moving van gave way on the hill and it began a mad dash of more than five blocks.

The gas tank exploded with such force that it shook the nearby Hall of Justice, headquarters of the Police Department and various courts.

The cumbersome yellow van of the Mayflower Moving and Storage Co. caught fire.

Flaming gasoline was hurled on the victims and one man's body caught fire.

A building also burst into flames. The accident, one of the worst in the city's history, occurred in the picturesque area where Chinatown and the North Beach area meet immediately adjacent to Portsmouth Square.

Many persons, idly sunning themselves in the square, jumped to their feet in horror as the big truck roared down the sidewalk. Traffic signs and street lights were smashed by the careening vehicle.

Daughter of Local Family Escapes Injury in Tornado

A local mother's fear for her daughter's safety in Blackwell, Okla., Thursday was quieted here Thursday night after an anxious day-long vigil at the telephone and an amateur radio operator's set.

Mrs. Rita Bellmard learned by phone at 11 p.m. that her 8-year-old daughter, Evelyn, had escaped unhurt in the tornado which took 20 lives in Blackwell Wednesday night.

Mrs. Bellmard went to Seattle today to meet the daughter, who is scheduled to arrive there by plane from Wichita, Kans.

The long vigil started for Mrs. Bellmard early Thursday morning when she first heard the news of the twister.

Virginia Ann was staying with an aunt and uncle in Blackwell, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Lindsay. Their home is located in the area leveled by the tornado.

Lindsay worked in a glass factory which early news stories reported had collapsed in the storm.

Mrs. Bellmard was aware of these facts as she anxiously tried to get through to the stricken area by telephone Thursday morning. Unable to get a call through, the family turned to Coast Guardsman Charles Barnett of 1025 W. 10th.

He was released from his duty as a radioman at the air station in an effort to aid Mrs. Bellmard.

Operating his 500 watt transmitter throughout the afternoon and night, he tried to establish contact with another "ham" near the stricken area. He was able to raise points near there but could not make a contact at Blackwell or a nearby community.

GOY THROUGH

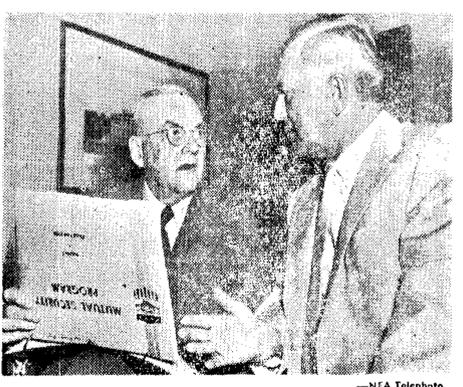
Finally at 11 p.m. Thursday, Mrs. Bellmard got through by phone to a brother-in-law's sister, Mrs. Irene Foxworthy, at Newark, Okla., a town about 10 miles southeast of Blackwell.

She learned her daughter was safe, but the uncle had been hospitalized. However, he was not hospitalized.

The Lindsay home was not hit by the twister, but the force of the winds had moved it slightly on its foundation.

Mrs. Bellmard moved here about a month ago from Blackwell. The daughter remained with the aunt and uncle so she could complete her school year.

Plans for her to fly here were made before the tornado struck.



ENCOURAGED—Secy. of State John Foster Dulles (left), conferring with Chairman James P. Richards (D., S. C.), told Richards' House foreign affairs committee that he is encouraged by the recent "striking reversal" of Soviet tactics in Europe. He said the Russians may be about to "adopt more tolerable policies."

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Eight Feared Dead In Nelson, B. C. Hotel Blaze

NELSON, B.C. — Eight persons were believed to have died Friday in an early morning fire which destroyed the three-story Strathcona Hotel, oldest in the city.

One body was recovered from the smoldering debris of the 35-room hotel. It was that of a child. Seven other guests were still missing.

Fire Chief E. S. Owens said he held little hope for the missing.

"I'm afraid it is hopeless—utterly impossible," he said.

Five persons were injured as guests fled the hotel, and two firemen were overcome by smoke.

Property loss was estimated at \$50,000, but it may be higher when a complete check is made of personal belongings lost in the blaze.

Identity of the dead and missing was not immediately available. The hotel register was destroyed in the fire.

There were 60 persons in the hotel, men, women and children, when the first alarm sounded about 1 a.m.

Within minutes, the frame building was a mass of flames shooting from windows, doorways, and soon through the roof. The flames were seen 17 miles away.

Two of the presumed dead were an elderly woman in a wheelchair and a 90-year-old man, trapped on the top floor of the flaming structure.

President Honors Director of FBI

WASHINGTON — President Eisenhower Friday awarded the National Security Medal to J. Edgar Hoover, for 31 years of "brilliant leadership in a position of great responsibility" as chief of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

President Eisenhower pinned the medal to Hoover's coat lapel at a ceremony at which Hoover was praised for devotion to "the highest ideals of federal law enforcement."

Members of the President's Cabinet and other top administration officials witnessed the presentation in the White House rose garden.

The National Security Medal was created by President Truman, by executive order, on his last day in office, Jan. 19, 1953. The only other recipient has been retired Gen. Walter Bedell Smith for his work as director of the Central Intelligence Agency.

The medal is awarded for distinguished service in fields related to national security.

Soviet Leaders Sit Down With Tito For Talks On Differences

By EDDY GILMORF

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — The leaders of the Soviet Union and Yugoslavia sat down together Friday for the first time in seven years in an effort to patch up their differences on world communism.

The mingled aroma of acacia, silovitz and vodka hung over the conference room when President Tito and Nikita Khrushchev entered, speaking Russian.

Members of the Soviet delegation, who came here almost humbly to apologize for kicking Tito out of the Cominform in 1948 and to suggest ways for becoming fast friends again, looked tired.

Khrushchev, the boss of the Soviet Communist Party, and his delegation wore the same, wrinkled suits in which they arrived Thursday. They neither smiled nor laughed.

But Tito fairly sparkled in a light gray summer suit with razor edged creases. He grinned broadly when he greeted newsmen and photographers.

Marshal Nikolai Bulganin, premier of the Soviet Union, looked like a slightly bewildered old gentleman with a white goatee who had wandered by mistake into an important gathering where he was not expected.

Before the conference started Khrushchev with Bulganin beside him in a shiny Soviet Zis limousine had led the Soviet delegation to Avala, 12 miles south of Belgrade, for ceremonies honoring Yugoslavia's soldier dead.

U. S., Russia Squaring Off in What May Be Decisive Cold War Battle

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WASHINGTON — The United States and Russia are squaring off for what may be one of the decisive battles of the cold war—a struggle over who is going to pull back.

New evidence of this developing power struggle was found by Washington authorities today in Russia's notes to the Western Powers yesterday. While accepting a bid to a Big Four conference this summer, Moscow denounced American leaders for talking about freedom for the Communist nations of Eastern Europe.

The State Department did not respond in kind to the critical tone of the Soviet message. It said it is "glad" that Premier Nikolai A. Bulganin is willing to meet with President Eisenhower and the British and French Premiers.

While ignoring Russia's criticism, Secretary of State Dulles reiterated in his wording of the U. S. comment his and Eisenhower's intentions of pressing the satellite issue at the meeting.

The statement said, "The United States will constructively explore all opportunities which the conference may afford to promote peace, freedom and justice."

Freedom and justice are what Dulles has been publicly demanding for the Soviet satellites.

DEFENSIVE SOUND

U. S. officials thought the Soviet notes to Washington, Paris and London had a defensive tone. They interpreted this to mean that Dulles and Eisenhower had stuck the Reds in a sensitive spot when, in a television broadcast 10 days ago, Dulles put forth as a proper conference issue the problem of satellite freedom.

The Soviets are following a similar line in the reverse direction. Yesterday's message was in keeping with their current campaign to roll back American power from its former positions in Europe and Asia.

In the note, the Soviets accused the United States of trying to prevent international settlements and appealed to the French and British to break with the American position on the ground that it would not "contribute to an appropriate atmosphere" for the projected top-level meeting.

Tornado Death Toll Climbs To 115 Persons

OKLAHOMA, Kan. (AP) — Disaster relief workers moved quickly Friday to bring aid and comfort to survivors of a series of tornadoes that killed at least 115 persons in a four-state area.

President Eisenhower authorized use of such federal funds "as are necessary" for relief in Kansas. The Chief Executive's action in effect gave the civilian defense administration a blank check to cover disaster relief.

The Red Cross sent up an area disaster headquarters at Arkansas City, Kan., and sent teams into both Oklahoma and Kansas tornado areas.

FOCAL POINT

This little south central Kansas community was the focal point of the relief work. Here 74 persons died and more than 200 were injured. The remainder of the 500 residents evacuated the ruined town Thursday because not a single building suitable for occupancy remained.

Five other persons were killed in the nearby town of Oxford but property damage there was not severe.

Oxford's Mayor Earl B. Rowe, stating aid nearby Whiteside, said preliminary checks indicated some 50 residents of the devastated town had not been accounted for and some of them may be buried in the debris.

SECOND WORST

Blackwell, Okla., was the second worst hit community. There a 36-block residential and factory area was leveled with 13 dead and more than 500 injured. The Red Cross was moving to help the victims.

The White House in Washington said no request had been received from Oklahoma for civilian defense funds.

Fears that Blackwell would be further tortured by flood subsided somewhat Friday.

The rain-swollen Chikaskia River continued to rise and some flood water crept into the devastated area but it was not causing any major problem. Police said indications are that the stream will contain itself except for minor overflows.

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County Auditor's Annual Report for Year Ending December 31, 1954

RESOURCES AND LIABILITIES		December 31, 1954	
Resources	Detail	Total	
Cash	28,415.80		
Current Expense Fund	20,000.00		
Indigent Soldiers Fund	263.42		
County Hospital Fund	2,287.97		
County Road Fund	7,000.00		
Public Assistance	107.34		
Public Health Pooling	1,199.99		
Tuberculosis Hospitalization	13,150.18		
Creche/Library	364.49		
Law Library	1,411.18		
Treasurer's Revolving	838.27		
Tax Refund	72.11		
Equipment Leasing	82,542.95		
Surplus Tax Sale	3,034.98		
Flood Control	7,000.00		
Total	\$ 396,813.06		
Delinquent taxes (county's portion)	10,807.23		
Delinquent taxes (city's portion)	12,500.00		
Automobiles (official)	200,000.00		
Real estate (official)	25,000.00		
Fixed assets	140,000.00		
Court House, Jail and grounds	60,000.00		
Garages, buildings and grounds	79,000.00		
Furniture, fixtures and all equipment	8,000.00		
C.A.R. Hall Bldg., Furniture and Equipment	40,000.00		
David J. Camp and Equipment	15,000.00		
Builder's Office	2,000.00		
Total	\$ 1,457,355.41		

RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS		December 31, 1954	
Receipts	Detail	Total	
Treasurer's cash balance Jan. 1, 1954	\$2,775,755.44		
From taxation	1,459,490.71		
Miscellaneous sources	6,022,294.19		
Transfers	\$2,026,829.03		
Total receipts and cash balance	\$11,284,369.37		
Disbursements			
Warrants issued	\$5,004,600.43		
Remittances to state	29,938.96		
Remittances to cities and towns	748,117.49		
Advance taxes	1,000.00		
Port of Port Angeles Gen.	199,106.00		
Humane Society	211.76		
Certificates of redemption	100.00		
Warrant interest paid	40,000.00		
Bonds redeemed	189,100.00		
Bond interest paid	30,118.17		
PD Acquisition and Improvement	448,888.24		
PD Acquisition and Improvement	299,322.00		
Deposit	500.00		
Sale of County Property	22.05		
School Bond	70,452.27		
School Building	219,222.90		
School Building Investment	821,354.81		
School Bond Investment	110,982.55		
Transfers \$2,026,829.03			
Warrants outstanding Jan. 1, 1954	\$1,452,974.67		
Less cancelled since	1,103.24		
Grand total under disbursements	\$8,048,418.00		
Auditor's balance Dec. 31, 1954	\$3,235,951.37		
Warrants outstanding Dec. 31, 1954	149,257.48		
Treasurer's cash balance December 31, 1954	\$3,366,859.33		

DETAIL OF DISBURSEMENTS		December 31, 1954	
Detail	Total		
State remittances	1,452.25		
General (referred to state)	2,486.71		
Motor Vehicle Fund	8,102.00		
General—Public Assistance	6,022.29		
Game fund	1,319.75		
Higher education	3,394.29		
Forks and parkways	2,229.29		
Highway safety fund	1,341.81		
Forest fire protection	6,501.11		
Total	99,428.86		
City and town remittances			
City of Port Angeles	234,740.84		
Town of Sequim	8,251.87		
Town of Forks	5,244.93		
Port of Port Angeles—General	199,106.00		
PD Acquisition and Improvement	448,888.24		
PD Acquisition and Improvement	299,322.00		
Advance taxes	1,000.00		
Certificates of redemption	100.00		
Humane Society	211.76		
Deposit	500.00		
Sale of County Property	22.05		
School Bond	70,452.27		
School Building	219,222.90		
School Building Investment	821,354.81		
School Bond Investment	110,982.55		
Transfers \$2,026,829.03			
Total	\$2,562,727.31		

(Continued on Page 3)

THE WORLD TODAY Public Explanation of Difficulties With Polio Vaccine Could Clear Some Confusion

By JAMES MARLOW

approval to some batches made by Eli Lilly & Co., Indianapolis, May 18.—The health service delayed the release of vaccine by all other manufacturers for "some days." None of it has been released since.

May 24.—The health service said all vaccine "already used or rejected" for use had been found safe with the possible exception of two out of the nine batches made by Cutter.

Scheele said there was "strong presumptive" evidence of a connection between the Cutter vaccine and the polio which developed in some children who received it.

He stopped short of saying positively there was a direct connection between the government release more vaccine? Scheele was asked that question May 24. He said he couldn't answer when he'd have information on that.

May 25.—The health service laid down new testing standards for manufacturers. At least one of them—an official of the Parke, Davis Co.—said he could not accept the standards as presently written.

Jet Pilot Bails Out of Plane

MOSES LAKE, Wash. (AP)—An Air Force pilot bailed out of his crippled P-80B Sabre jet fighter plane at 5,000 feet near here early Thursday and landed safely. The plane crashed in an open field.

The pilot, 1st Lt. Roy C. Gill Jr., of the 31st Fighter Interceptor Squadron at Larson Air Force Base, jumped about 4:30 a. m. 12 miles southeast of the base. He was not injured.

An investigation board was called to determine the cause of the accident.

SECOND STORY CAR DETROIT

DETROIT (AP)—A new car sailed right through Mrs. Liptack's second story window it was launched when an auto hauler truck roared off an expressway exit ramp and crashed into the Liptack home. The driver said his brakes failed. Two other new cars remained on the truck.

FUND	RECEIPTS		DISBURSEMENTS		Total Credits	Warrants Redeemed	Warrant Interest	Bonds Redeemed	Bond Interest	Remittances by Treasurer	Transfers	Total Debits	Cash Balance Jan. 1, 1954	Cash Balance Dec. 31, 1954
	Jan. 1, 1954	Taxes	Transfers	Total Credits										
State General	296.00	1,274.50	90.25	1,564.75	1,564.75					1,194.25	20.00	1,214.25	241.50	241.50
State University	238.80	1,622.18	40.00	1,900.98	1,900.98					1,875.18	25.80	1,900.98	100.00	100.00
State College	201.51	1,023.21		1,224.72	1,224.72					1,164.97	59.75	1,224.72	69.75	69.75
Bellevue Normal	307.08	307.08		614.16	614.16					614.16		614.16	100.00	100.00
Phoenyx Normal	50.68	50.68		101.36	101.36					101.36		101.36	100.00	100.00
Ellensburg Normal	367.9	367.9		735.8	735.8					735.8		735.8	100.00	100.00
State Highway Safety		1,474.76	20.00	1,494.76	1,494.76					1,494.76		1,494.76	100.00	100.00
State Parks and Parkways		2,224.30		2,224.30	2,224.30					2,224.30		2,224.30	100.00	100.00
State Fire Control		7,999.20		7,999.20	7,999.20					7,999.20		7,999.20	100.00	100.00
State Motor Vehicle		6,534.70		6,534.70	6,534.70					6,534.70		6,534.70	100.00	100.00
State Public Assistance		7,984.00		7,984.00	7,984.00					7,984.00		7,984.00	100.00	100.00
Current Expense	20,000.00	182,784.40	88,191.86	16,810.15	308,510.00	267,609.94				20,000.00		267,609.94	20,000.00	20,000.00
Current Expense Investment	20,000.00			20,000.00	20,000.00					20,000.00		20,000.00	20,000.00	20,000.00
Public Health Pooling		2,070.66		2,070.66	2,070.66					2,070.66		2,070.66	100.00	100.00
Tuberculosis Hospitalization		12,829.44		12,829.44	12,829.44					12,829.44		12,829.44	100.00	100.00
County School		15,808.87		15,808.87	15,808.87					15,808.87		15,808.87	100.00	100.00
Soldiers Relief		89,057.87		89,057.87	89,057.87					89,057.87		89,057.87	100.00	100.00
Creche/Library		1,345.52	5.20	1,350.72	1,350.72					1,350.72		1,350.72	100.00	100.00
Law Library		2,252.51		2,252.51	2,252.51					2,252.51		2,252.51	100.00	100.00
Rural Library		1,071.15		1,071.15	1,071.15					1,071.15		1,071.15	100.00	100.00
Treasurer's Revolving		20,020.28	2,556.50	22,576.78	22,576.78					22,576.78		22,576.78	100.00	100.00
Advance Taxes		1,011.77		1,011.77	1,011.77					1,011.77		1,011.77	100.00	100.00
Tax Refund		140.50		140.50	140.50					140.50		140.50	100.00	100.00
County Road		100.00		100.00	100.00					100.00		100.00	100.00	100.00
County Head	657,802.26	118,634.79	365,872.16	169,958.99	1,332,388.30	612,408.87				1,332,388.30		612,408.87	720,919.32	720,919.32
Equipment Revolving		18,235.53		18,235.53	18,235.53					18,235.53		18,235.53	100.00	100.00
Sewer Dist. No. 1 Maint.		451.90		451.90	451.90					451.90		451.90	100.00	100.00
Sewer Dist. No. 1 Rev. Bond—1952		1,513.29		1,513.29	1,513.29					1,513.29		1,513.29	100.00	100.00
Sewer Dist. No. 1 Rev. Bond Reserve		1,513.29		1,513.29	1,513.29					1,513.29		1,513.29	100.00	100.00
Sewer Dist. No. 1 Construction		17,250.59		17,250.59	17,250.59					17,250.59		17,250.59	100.00	100.00
Sale of County Property		2,681.39		2,681.39	2,681.39					2,681.39		2,681.39	100.00	100.00
Forest Reserve Fund		2,681.39		2,681.39	2,681.39					2,681.39		2,681.39	100.00	100.00
Surplus Tax Sale		2,681.39		2,681.39	2,681.39					2,681.39		2,681.39	100.00	100.00
Public Assistance		258.98	92.96	351.94	351.94					351.94		351.94	100.00	100.00
Auto Trust		12.95		12.95	12.95					12.95		12.95	100.00	100.00
Public Health Pooling		100.00		100.00	100.00					100.00		100.00	100.00	100.00
Public Hosp. Dist. No. 1 General	8,983.38	18,729.85	84,636.91	599.31	92,288.55	77,988.36				92,288.55	6,221.12	84,219.48	8,000.00	8,000.00
Public Hosp. Dist. No. 1 Bldg.	2,186.94				2,186.94	1,702.47				2,186.94		1,702.47	484.47	484.47
Public Hosp. Dist. No. 1 Gen. Obl. Bond Red.	93.75				93.75					93.75		93.75	100.00	100.00
Public Hosp. Dist. No. 1 Gen. Obl. Bond Red. 1952	82.62				82.62					82.62		82.62	100.00	100.00
Public Hosp. Dist. No. 1 Gen. Obl. Bond Red. 1953			11.08		11.08					11.08		11.08	100.00	100.00
Public Hosp. Dist. No. 2 Bldg.	5,896.46	17,629.78	478,827.00	1,534.96	501,388.20	474,501.79	85			501,388.20	1,400.74	474,501.79	28,786.41	28,786.41
Public Hosp. Dist. No. 2 Bldg. Fund Control	1,460.74				1,460.74					1,460.74		1,460.74	100.00	100.00
Public Hosp. Dist. No. 2 Bldg. Fund Control	14,028.55	40,285.27	2,584.44	2,584.44	57,926.76	57,926.76				57,926.76		57,926.76	100.00	100.00
Port of Port Angeles—General	229,281.42	51,009.57	256,846.88	3,044.84	651,081.71	193,414.78				651,081.71		193,414.78	258,666.93	258,666.93
Port of Port Angeles—General	1,174.27	13,309.92	18.01	745.85	15,248.05	15,248.05				15,248.05		15,248.05	100.00	100.00
Port of Port Angeles—Airport	4,943.52	369.23	13,922.82		19,235.57	4,237.01				19,235.57		4,237.01	100.00	100.00
School General	417,067.53													

DETAIL OF BOND ISSUES AND OUTSTANDING BONDS

Date Issued	Issued by	Amount of Orig. Issue	Purpose	Int. Rate	Interest Payable	Terms of Issue	To Whom Sold	Amount of Bonds Outstanding Dec. 31, 1954
1-2-35	SD No. 323	\$25,000.00	Building	4	Annually	22 yrs.	State of Wash.	6,500.00
1-1-37	Agnew Irr. "A"	51,000.00	Ponding	4	Semi-Ann.	20 yrs.	State of Wash.	17,400.00
1-1-37	Agnew Irr. "B"	5,000.00	Ponding	4	Semi-Ann.	20 yrs.	State of Wash.	940.00
1-1-37	Agnew Irr. "C"	2,800.00	Construction	4	Semi-Ann.	20 yrs.	State of Wash.	900.00
7-1-38	Clime Irr. "A"	90,000.00	Ponding	4	Semi-Ann.	20 yrs.	State of Wash.	1,500.00
7-1-38	Clime Irr. "B"	100,000.00	General	4	Semi-Ann.	20 yrs.	Ballard Hasset Co.	90,000.00
2-1-45	PTD	152,000.00	Water Revenue Bonds	3 1/2 and 3 3/4	Semi-Ann.	20 yrs.	Harper & Sons	75,000.00
2-1-45	PTD	150,000.00	Electric Revenue Bonds	2 3/4, 2 1/2, 2 1/4	Semi-Ann.	28 yrs.	Harper & Sons	74,000.00
2-1-45	PTD	175,000.00	Improve Fish Term.	1 and 1 1/2	Semi-Ann.	20 yrs.	Natl Bank of Com.	97,000.00
7-1-46	Clime Irr. "C"	35,000.00	Construction	1 1/2	Semi-Ann.	14 yrs.	State of Wash.	30,500.00
1-2-47	School Dist. No. 1	65,000.00	Gen. Obligation	2 1/2	Semi-Ann.	14 yrs.	1st Nat'l Bank	172,000.00
7-1-48	SD No. 323	58,000.00	Gen. Obligation Refunding	2 1/2	Semi-Ann.	14 yrs.	1st Nat'l Bank	35,000.00
6-1-48	TID	125,000.00	Revenue	3 1/2	Semi-Ann.	24 yrs.	Wm. P. Harper & Sons	2,000.00
1-1-49	Hosp. Dist. No. 2	618,000.00	Building	2 1/2 and 2 3/4	Semi-Ann.	24 yrs.	Wm. P. Harper & Sons	537,000.00
7-1-50	School Dist. No. 223	33,000.00	Building	2 1/2	Semi-Ann.	15 yrs.	Wm. P. Harper & Sons	3,000.00
7-1-50	School Dist. No. 17	34,000.00	Building	2 1/2	Semi-Ann.	15 yrs.	Wm. P. Harper & Sons	3,000.00
4-1-51	School Dist. No. 400	110,000.00	Building	2 and 1 1/2	Semi-Ann.	15 yrs.	Wm. P. Harper & Sons	3,000.00
6-1-52	PTD	100,000.00	Construction	1 1/2	Annually	15 yrs.	Porks State Bank	8,000.00
7-1-52	PTD	700,000.00	Elec. Revenue Bonds	3, 3 1/4, 3 3/4, 3 1/2	Semi-Ann.	25 yrs.	Harper & Sons	700,000.00
7-1-52	SD No. 17	300,000.00	Gen. Obligation	2 1/2	Semi-Ann.	15 yrs.	State of Wash.	300,000.00
4-1-53	Fire Dist. No. 2	22,300.00	Gen. Obligation	3 1/2	Semi-Ann.	10 yrs.	1st Nat'l Bank and Olympic State Bank	22,300.00
8-15-53	SD No. 323	49,000.00	Gen. Obligation	2 1/2	Annually	15 yrs.	St. of Wash. Dept. of Conserv.	7,000.00
8-1-53	Agnew Irr. "A"	5,000.00	Coupon War.	4 1/2	Semi-Ann.	22 yrs.	Grande & Co.	90,000.00
8-1-53	Hosp. Dist. No. 1	10,000.00	Gen. Obligation	4 1/2 and 4 3/4	Semi-Ann.	18 yrs.	Grande & Co.	90,000.00
12-1-53	Sewer Dist. No. 1	105,000.00	Gen. Obligation	4 1/2 and 4 3/4	Semi-Ann.	18 yrs.	Grande & Co.	16,775.00
8-1-54	SD No. 29	16,775.00	Gen. Obligation	3 1/2	Annually	15 yrs.	Grande & Co.	16,775.00
5-15-54	SD No. 323	184,000.00	Gen. Obligation	2 1/2 and 2 3/4	Annually	24 yrs.	Postor & Marshall	184,000.00
12-1-54	Hosp. No. 1	106,000.00	Refunding	3 1/2	Semi-Ann.	10 yrs.	Grande & Co.	9,000.00
8-1-54	Fire Dist. No. 1	9,000.00	Gen. Obligation	3 1/2	Semi-Ann.	10 yrs.	State of Wash.	9,000.00
7-1-54	Fire Dist. No. 2	8,500.00	Cpn. Warrant	5	Semi-Ann.	6 yrs.	Flint's Foundation Fund, Port Angeles	8,500.00

TREASURER'S CASH ON HAND

Depository	Name of Surety Company or Kind of Security	Amount of Security	Bank Balance Dec. 31, 1954	Checks Outstanding	Treasurer's Balance
First National Bank	U. S. Treasury Bonds; Municipal Water, Electric and	\$2,679,800.00	\$2,053,205.83	\$ 234.59	\$2,052,971.24
Bank of Sequim	U. S. Treasury Bonds, Municipal Water, Electric Bonds	214,000.00	176,404.78		176,404.78
Olympic State Bank	U. S. Treasury Bonds—County of King	320,000.00	299,800.35		299,800.35
Fors State Bank	U. S. Treasury Bonds				100,000.00
Investments:					
PTD					180,838.54
Current Expense					20,000.00
School District No. 17 Bldg. Invest.					100,000.00
School District No. 22 Bldg. Invest.					183,494.00
School District No. 17 Bond Invest.					50,943.27
Checks M. O. and Postage					62,314.36
Central National Bank & Trust					11,786.34
Chemical Bank and Trust					675.00
					3,755.15
Total Cash					\$3,366,859.33

BUDGET ACCOUNT, CURRENT EXPENSE FUND

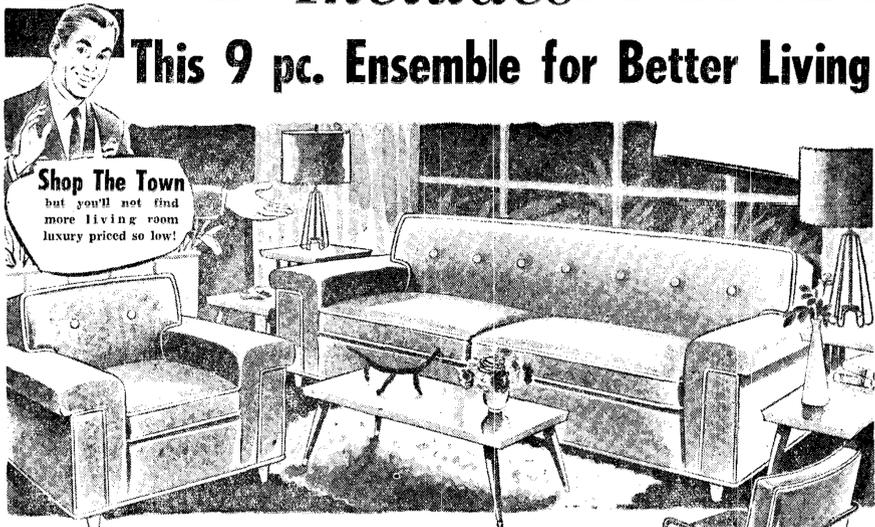
Department	ORIGINAL BUDGET		AMOUNT EXPENDED		Surplus or Deficit
	Salaries and Wages	Operation and Maint.	Capital Outlays	Emerg.	
Advanced Expenditures	2,500.00	700.00	2,500.00		\$ 700.00
Advertising and Publication	6,210.00	3,010.00	6,210.00		\$ 3,010.00
Agriculturist	27,000.00	1,135.00	27,000.00		\$ 1,135.00
Assessor	24,000.00	4,000.00	24,000.00		\$ 4,000.00
Auditor	100.00	50.00	100.00		\$ 50.00
Board of Education	11,000.00	2,500.00	11,000.00		\$ 2,500.00
Civil Defense	10,380.00	1,510.00	10,380.00		\$ 1,510.00
Clerk	10,800.00	1,885.26	10,800.00		\$ 1,885.26
Commissioners	720.00	10.00	720.00		\$ 10.00
Constable	3,200.00	4,800.00	3,200.00		\$ 4,800.00
County Parks	5,200.00	6,083.00	5,200.00		\$ 6,083.00
Court House	5,000.00	4,440.00	5,000.00		\$ 4,440.00
Electric (General)	4,800.00	3,610.00	4,800.00		\$ 3,610.00
Electric (Firearmy)	1,500.00	1,500.00	1,500.00		\$ 1,500.00
Fire Grounds	480.00	65.00	480.00		\$ 65.00
GAK Hall	3,600.00	770.00	3,600.00		\$ 770.00
Horticulture	4,500.00	4,500.00	4,500.00		\$ 4,500.00
Insurance	740.00	740.00	740.00		\$ 740.00
Jail (Forks)	7,165.00	4,625.00	7,165.00		\$ 4,625.00
Jail (Port Angeles)	3,900.00	1,250.00	3,900.00		\$ 1,250.00
Justice Court Port Angeles	5,380.00	1,400.00	5,380.00		\$ 1,400.00
Justice Court (Port of P. A.)	3,100.00	2,701.00	3,100.00		\$ 2,701.00
Juvenile Court	800.00	450.00	800.00		\$ 450.00
Juvenile Detention Home	6,000.00	7,065.00	6,000.00		\$ 7,065.00
Registration	24,840.00	11,995.98	24,840.00		\$ 11,995.98
School Superintendent	20,100.00	3,950.00	20,100.00		\$ 3,950.00
Sheriff	5,137.00	51.37	5,137.00		\$ 51.37
State Examiner	6,942.00	6,156.00	6,942.00		\$ 6,156.00
Treasurer	137.21	137.21	137.21		\$ 137.21
Unpaid Bills					\$ 276.00
Water Master					\$ 1,109.54
Superior Court					\$ 270.00
					\$ 24.00
					\$ 13,242.21
					\$ 6,228.93
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					\$ 6,228.93
					\$ 1,109.54
					\$ 270.00
					\$ 24.00

YOUNG MARRIEDS' SPECIAL!

LIVING ROOM GROUPS
699⁹⁵
June Brides—you can COMPLETELY FURNISH your HOME For As Little As E-Z TERMS

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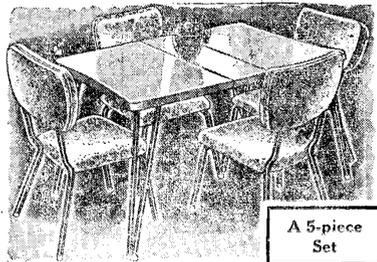
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TRULY THE LIVING ROOM BUY OF THE YEAR

Just think, 9 gorgeous decorator pieces — enough to outfit your entire living room in luxury — at this colossal low price! Every piece chosen for ultra beauty and comfort from the lavish, button-tufted sofa and lounge chair to the smart, ceramic lamps. Modern, two-tone occasional tables, and new, black metal, occasional chair is included!

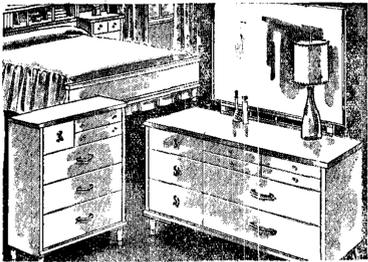
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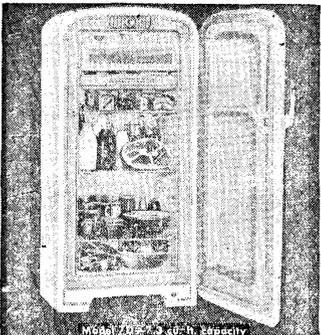
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A fabulous find at this price! Breathtakingly beautiful, blond finish combined with sophisticated modern styling! Bookcase headboard or panel bed, double dresser, with plate glass mirror, spring-filled mattress and springs.

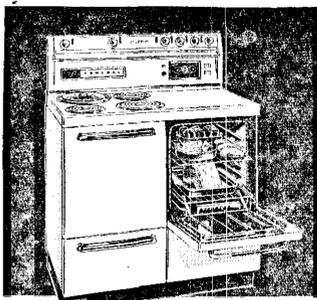
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RANGE



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40" range Model 4DL5, Deep Well Cooker and many other big range features. There is an Admiral range to fit every need and budget. Similar to picture shown.

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EDITORIAL

Olympic Park Has Four Professional Foresters; Contains 19 Billion Board Feet

By C. N. WEBSTER

The May 18 Evening News editorial headed "Senator Magnuson Talks Political Nonsense on Park Forestry" contained midway a typing error. It should read:

"At Washington, D.C., the Park Service has a chief forester for all national parks." (Not for all national forests, as printed in error. Chief forester for all national forests, is the Chief of the U.S. Forest Service.)

The Park Service chief forester at Washington now is Lawrence Cook.

At San Francisco regional office, the Park Service's regional forester for the West Coast is Maurice Thede.

In the same office, the regional chief of operations, Fred Johnson, also is a professional forester.

Olympic National Park staff includes four professional foresters (not two as stated here May 18). They are Supt. Fred J. Overly, Chief Ranger John F. Alton, Assistant Chief Ranger by Transfer, Dickinson, and District Ranger Lee Speddon.

All these professional foresters are graduates of colleges of forestry.

At Olympic they have to manage park containing far more timber than any other national park.

Before 1953, Olympic National Park contained 17 1/2 billion board feet of merchantable timber, according to the 1933 Forest Survey of the Olympic Peninsula.

President Truman's Jan. 6, 1953, addition of 47,753.87 acres increased Olympic National Park's timber total to approximately 19 billion board feet.

Although not superintendents, regional directors and national directors of the National Park Service usually are not professional foresters, the present regional director at San Francisco is one. He is Lawrence Merritt, former member of the same consulting forestry firm at Portland which supplied James W. Girard to make the 1947 report to Grays Harbor Industries, Inc., and Port Angeles Chamber of Commerce on Olympic National Park reduction.

GIRARD PLAN NOW WOULD TRANSFER 272,000 ACRES

In 1947 Girard recommended a 228,000 acre reduction on the Olympic park's west side by transfer back to the Olympic National Forest to permit commercial logging of this federal land.

President Truman's 1953 addition to the Olympic National Park, all west of the proposed Girard elimination, automatically increased that proposal to 272,000 acres.

The Truman addition included the coastal strip from Ozette to Queets, the Queets valley from Quinault Indian Reservation to the 1952 park boundary, and the Bogachiel valley corridor of nine sections.

Nearly all of this 1953 addition

was private, state and county owned land until the United States re-acquired title by purchase, condemnation, or exchange after Congress established the Olympic National Park on June 29, 1938.

Initial park area was 648,000 acres but the 1938 Act of Congress also authorized the president to expand it to 898,292 acres.

The land in the 1953 Truman addition originally was government land when President Cleveland created by proclamation the Olympic Forest Reserve in 1897. But it was opened to private ownership by President McKinley's 1900-01 eliminations of 700,000 acres from the Forest Reserve.

BOGACHIEL PATCH

The United States now owns all the Bogachiel River land inside the park except 100 acres six miles above the park boundary.

This isolated patch of valley bottom timberland might have passed into government ownership this year by exchange of surplus government-acquired lands in the coastal strip, not added to the park by the Truman action, and ordered for disposition since not inside the Olympic National Forest.

But this possible exchange was prevented by an administrative decision to exchange the Olympic coastal surplus for private land inside Lassen Volcanic National Park in California instead of exchange for private land inside Olympic National Park.

EXCHANGES STOPPED

Possibility of acquiring this Bogachiel 100 acres by exchange of park blowdown salvage timber also now appears dim.

A recent administrative decision by Washington, D.C., has stopped all exchange of park salvage logs for private lands in national parks.

Previous exchanges were by contracts locally negotiated and approved by the director at Washington, D.C. In the opinion of a former departmental solicitor (attorney), such exchanges are legal under existing acts of congress; but a new solicitor has questioned that opinion.

If this new decision stands, the park will resume salvage exchanges for private lands may be through a new act of congress.

The park still may salvage timber for cash sale or for exchange of lumber used in government construction.

Congress also appropriates some money to purchase private property inside national parks. However, these appropriations have been very small.

Formerly NPS Director Newton B. Drury testified at the Lake Crescent congressional hearing in 1947 that purchase of the outcrop private lands in the Quinault valley is extremely remote. He said many other private lands throughout the national park system have higher priority for purchase from the small congressional appropriations for that purpose.



ASIATIC INTERLUDE—Fishermen of Aberdeen, on island of Hong Kong, are shown during brief interlude in crowded harbor where they work and live on small sampans.

Rep. Mack Explains Why He Favors Federal Dam At Hells Canyon

Although the Republican administration favors three small private utility dams in Hells Canyon on the Snake River and opposes the Democrats plan for one high federal dam there, Republican Rep. Mack of Grays Harbor favors the latter.

Like southwest Washington, represented in Congress by Mack, Clallam County depends largely upon Columbia River power distributed by Bonneville Power Administration, a federal government agency. The Snake River is the Columbia's largest tributary.

In the following May 19 answer to a Port Angeles Evening News inquiry, Rep. Mack explains why he favors a high federal dam in Hells Canyon (not yet authorized by Congress) and why he favors priority to John Day dam on the Columbia River (already authorized but still lacking an appropriation):

Editor: Port Angeles Evening News

More Deer Than Ever?

(Editorial from May 22 Portland Oregonian)

Hunters are always pining for "the good old days." Lewis and Clark couldn't find enough game to feed their party and had to fill their stomachs with the flesh of a whale that washed ashore. Pioneer records include many references to the scarcity of deer and elk. The Indians of Oregon ate a lot of fish.

Are there more deer in Oregon today than ever before? P. W. Schneider, director of the Oregon game commission, believes there are. We think he is right.

There are not more deer on all ranges, he pointed out. Deer populations vary with the browse, the severity of winters and other local conditions. But in earlier days all of western Oregon was canopied by timber—a vast area in which blacktail deer did not thrive because the browse was scarce. Today, most of that region has been logged and burned. The deer population has boomed.

The game commission estimates that Oregon's basic deer population today is around 575,000. No one has counted them all, of course. But area census taking and the annual kill by hunters provide a basis for the estimate.

In the 1954 hunting season, 215,047 hunters brought deer tags and 12,486 deer were successfully killed. This is an amazing success ratio of 54.7 per cent. Oregon has been leading all states in the number of deer killed legally (and probably illegally), with Michigan second and Utah third. In 1952, 148,250 hunters killed 77,659 deer. In 1953, 204,808 hunters killed 105,601 deer. The number of hunters and the number of deer brought into camp have been increasing each year. So has the hunter success ratio.

This newspaper has published letters to the editor in recent years expressing the opinion that the game commission's three-day either-sex season, following the regular season for bucks, would eventually wipe out the deer population. The statistics contradict this.

In last year's "hunters' choice" season of three days, the reported kill was 30,427 does and fawns and 12,600 bucks. This total was 33 per cent of the season's kill. As a comparable figure, 31 per cent of the bucks killed last year were shot in the first week of the regular season.

Despite the tremendous increase in the number of Columbian black-tail deer in western Oregon, the mule deer east of the Cascades range still provide the bulk of the hunting—69 per cent of the kill in 1954.

The deer hunters' favorite indoor sport is to growl at the game commission. But it should be apparent to any who will look at the record that the commission in recent years has been doing a good job of game management. The harvest of deer, including does, is planned on the basis of carrying capacity of the range. A great deal has been done to increase the growth and availability of browse, but cropping the herds is the major element of control.

Deer and elk are renewable resources. It is the sound policy of the game department to permit the harvesting of as many deer each fall as is consistent with proper management. In the nature of range conditions in Oregon, this must include a reasonable percentage of does.

U.S. Plan to Dam Dinosaur National Monument Eclipses Olympic National Park Controversy

By C. N. WEBSTER

National controversy over flooding the extraordinary canyons of Dinosaur National Monument by a power dam at Echo Park has eclipsed the continuing controversy over the boundaries of Olympic National Park (formerly in part the Mount Olympus National Monument).

After failing to pass either house last year, S. 800 passed the Senate this year and now is before the House of Representatives.

It would authorize a comprehensive program of 9 dams in the Upper Colorado River for power and reclamation, all at federal expense.

The same Republican administration which favors three small private utility dams in Hells Canyon on the Snake River and opposes one high federal dam there, favors federal dams and reservoirs in the Upper Colorado River and its tributaries—especially the Green and Yampa Rivers.

No private company wants the risk of this dubious venture.

Just below the junction of the

Green and Yampa, the government proposes to build a power dam at Echo Park and a storage dam at Split Mountain which would flood the beautiful canyons of the Dinosaur National Monument.

Following is an editorial from the New York Times published Sunday April 24:

BANANAS ON PIKE'S PEAK

With hardly a ripple, the Senate has contemplated a series of public power and reclamation projects for the Upper Colorado basin states at a cost that even the notoriously inadequate official estimates place at more than a billion and a half dollars. The power will be produced at fantastically high rates; the irrigation per acre will cost many times the conceivable value of the land; and as an incidental by-product, the National Park System of the United States will be threatened with ultimate destruction.

This newspaper is all for developing the underdeveloped areas of our country where feasible; but we do believe that large-scale developments ought to have some realistic relation to expected costs and benefits. It would of course be possible to grow bananas on top of the Rockies if one wanted to spend the money; but the question is, couldn't this money be spent more advantageously elsewhere? Hydroelectric power is important to the West, but it is essential to produce hydroelectric power at great cost when steam power can be produced in the same area at a fraction of the price? And what atomic power is around the corner? Even such an able defender of public power as Senator Neuberger concedes that Upper Colorado power will be produced at a rate so high it "precludes extensive use for competitive manufacturing."

It is strange to find the Eisenhower Administration, so devoted to good business management, so enthusiastic over the Upper Colorado. No "partnership" is involved here, presumably because no business man in his right mind would invest in it. And even if the economics were sound there remains the impact that Echo Park Dam, one of the units of the power and water-storage complex, would have on the national parks of the United States. This dam would raise its 690 feet right in the middle of one of the finest protected areas of natural scenery in the country, and would flood two magnificent river canyons for many miles.

To construct it would set a ruinous precedent for invasion of other national parks and monuments, many of which are threatened by power, lumber or other interests. Figures supplied by the Reclamation Bureau to prove the necessity for this dam have been proved wrong time and time again. Alternative sites have been proposed by competent engineers. There is no good reason for rushing ahead with this dam, to supply doubtful power needs decades hence, until careful studies of the alternatives have been made.

Jefferson County News

(Port Townsend Leader)

Crowd Sees Parade

A crowd conservatively estimated at more than 20,000 lined Port Townsend street Saturday to see the Rhododendron Festival Parade. Winner in the non-commercial division was the float of Port Townsend and Rockaway and Old Towns. Crown Zellerbach's float won in the commercial division. The Elk's Lodge float won the \$200 sweepstake prize.

Folio Shots Given

Last Tuesday 200 first and second graders of Jefferson County schools received their first photo shots. The inoculations were at Port Townsend. Second shots are scheduled for June 14.

Chimacum High Graduates

Chimacum High school had graduation exercises Wednesday night for thirteen graduates. Several scholarships were awarded.

Many Scholarships

Port Townsend High school graduates received 17 scholarships at graduation exercises Tuesday. The largest number of scholarships in the history of the school. The 65th annual graduating class totaled 53.

SHRINERS CONVENE

FRESNO, Calif. (AP) — An estimated 8,000 members of the Western Shrine Assn., an organization of Shrine groups in six Western states, Hawaii and Mexico, are here for the opening of their annual convention Friday.

A highlight of the 3-day parley is expected to be discussions on a proposed merger with the Northwest Shrine Assn., which is composed of 14 temples in the Pacific Northwest and Canada.

Women's Relief Corps
RUMMAGE SALE
 Saturday
 May 28
 Olympian Theatre Bldg.

Remember
 Those In
 Memoriam

that have dutifully given their lives for the freedom that we all have!

Phone 9484
 We Deliver to Both Cemeteries

We Will Be OPEN this Sunday for your convenience

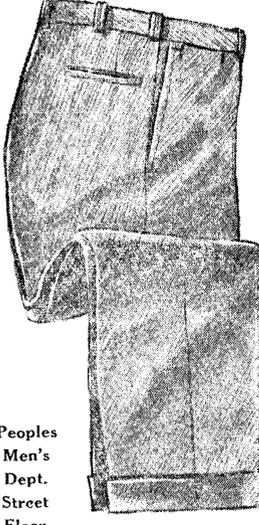
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 by Cordis

SHOP PEOPLES S.P.M. WAY!

(SMALL PROFIT MARGIN)

FRIDAY NIGHT 'TIL 9 O'CLOCK AND ALL DAY SATURDAY

Men's All Wool
WHIPCORD
Pants



Regular \$11.95
Value

SALE PRICE
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REPEAT SALE!

Men's Famous Maker
**SHORT SLEEVE
SPORTS SHIRTS**

Reg. 2.95 to 3.95 **\$1.99**

Only Peoples can bring you this saving. Hundreds of hand washable sport shirts, patterned with short sleeve for spring and summer wear. A variety of fabrics and colors to choose from. Sizes small, medium and large.

PEOPLES MEN'S DEPARTMENT
STREET FLOOR



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**SHORT SLEEVE
SPORT SHIRTS**
prints and patterns

Sanforized short sleeve sport shirts with convertible collar, 2 breast pockets. Solid colors in white, blue, maize, helio, pink, green. Prints and patterns. Sizes S-M-L.

Men's Denim
JACKETS

Regular Price \$3.98
Sale Price Each
\$3.44

**Sale! Men's
JACKETS**

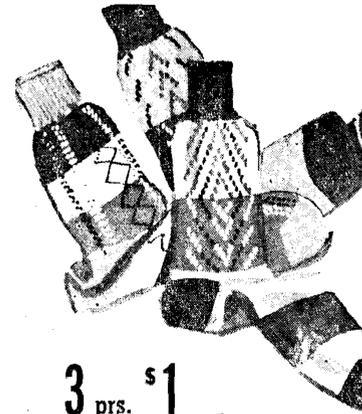
New spring colors
Regular \$5.98
Sale Price Each
\$2.98

Men's Heavy Weight
Work Shirts

Regular \$1.98
Sale Price Each
\$1.19

Men's Twill
Work Pants

Regular \$3.98
Sale Price Each
\$2.98



Men's Canvas
WORK GLOVES
4 Pair
\$1.00

Men's
WORK SOCKS
4 Pair
\$1.00

Men's Fancy
TIES

Values to \$2.50 each
While they last,
Sale Price Each
50c

Men's
Polo Shirts

Values to \$3.98
Sale Price Each
\$1.99

**SPRING
SLACKS!**

**RAYON WITH
DACRON OR
NYLON SLACKS**

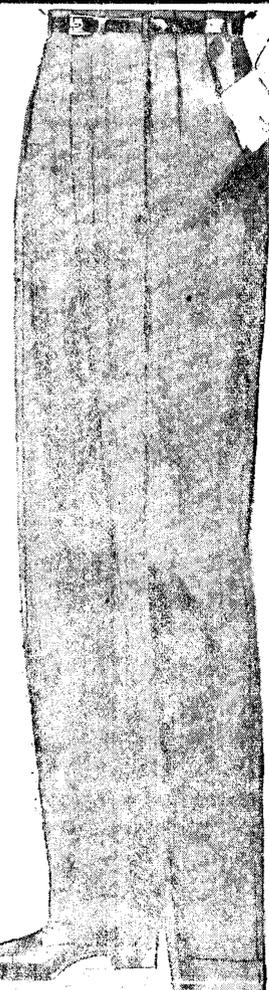
\$5.95 Pair

Slacks in the finest fabrics and blends of rayon and nylon or rayon and dacron. A large variety of new shades to choose from for your spring wardrobe. Green, brown, tan, taupe, grey, charcoal grey, medium blue, skipper blue and fancies. Sizes 28 to 42.

**WOOL
FLANNELS**

\$9.98 Pair

Wool flannels and tweeds by in large assortment of colors, light grey, medium grey, medium charcoal, light blue, light tan, brown. Sizes 28 to 42. Buy 2 pair.



3 prs. ^{\$1}
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COTTON ARGYLES

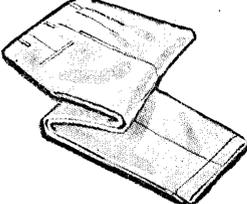
soft knit cottons, all fast colors!

Handsome cotton argyles for men at stock-up prices. Versatile colors that wash beautifully, patterns that retain their shape. Assorted colors. Sizes 10-13.

Men's Denim
SLACKS

Sale Price Pair
\$2.77

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**MEN'S RAYON
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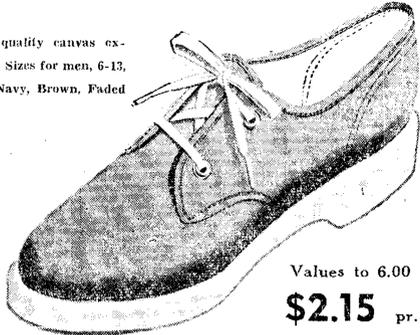
4.99 2 Pr. ^{\$9}

Resists wrinkles, fading, shrinkage, and spot-stain. Skipper blue, medium blue, brown, gray, and green.
Broken Sizes

Peoples Men's Dept. — Street Floor

CANVAS CASUALS FOR MEN

Peoples again offers quality canvas oxfords at budget prices. Sizes for men, 6-13, half sizes, in colors: Navy, Brown, Faded Blue and Burgundy.



Peoples Shoe Dept. Values to 6.00
\$2.15 pr.

Special Purchase!

**MEN'S ALL-WOOL
FLANNEL SUITS**

Values to 60.00 **\$28**

All-Wool Fine Flannel — 2-Button Front — Full Back. 4 Colors — Blue, Charcoal, Beige, Brown.

PEOPLES MEN'S DEPT.
STREET FLOOR



Order of Rainbow Entertains Mothers, Has Initiation

Members of Order of Rainbow Assembly No. 33 honored their mothers at their annual tea Sunday afternoon in the Masonic Temple dining room.

Decorations were in shades of lavender and orchid carrying out the "Hawaiian Paradise" theme. An arrangement of tropical fruit centered the tea table where Mrs. W. R. Oakes and Eve Wicklander, junior past worthy advisor, poured.

On the program was a stytle show featuring clothes suitable for a vacation in the islands. Janet Gray was general chairman and commentator. Susan Sharnbroich entertained with piano selections during the brief intermissions.

Assisting Miss Gray were Alice McDonald and Marjorie Swanson, chairmen of the food committee; and Nola Dor and Vicki Lundgren, heads of the decorating committee.

Initiate Five - Little birds in the colors of the rainbow and baskets of apple blossoms decorated the lodge room May 19 for the Rainbow initiation.

Welcomed as new members were Joan Oberg, Alice Raye Cameron, Sharon Hardman, Sharon Dougherty and Marvyl Smith.

Guests of honor was Mrs. Beatrice Hanson, supreme sub-deputy of the Olympic district, making her first official visit to assemblies on the peninsula. Mrs. Hanson is a past matron of Poulso chapter, Order of Eastern Star.

Accompanying her was Mrs. Betty Pettit of Port Gamble, mother advisor of Rainbow Assembly 88, Poulso.

Worthy Advisor Karlene Stromberg invited members and guests to remain for refreshments in the dining room after the meeting.

Literary Club Hears Class Salutatorian

Guest speaker at Friday's meeting of the Woman's Literary Club was William Hodge, salutatorian of the Port Angeles High School graduating class. His topic was "World Intentions."

Mrs. Charles Beam discussed the drivers training course at the high school.

Mrs. Thomas Hutchings read a paper on the 59th annual state convention of the Washington State Federation of Women's Clubs. She attended the sessions May 9 - 11 at Yakima.

The Federation, organized in 1890, now has 815,000 members in the United States. It is the largest women's organization in the world with 11 million members, Mrs. Hutchings stated.

In paying tribute to the best in America she noted that only 5 percent of the high school students give trouble, the remaining 95 percent outnumbering them almost 50 to 1.

Among the important projects the Federation helps finance, Mrs. Hutchings listed the exchange student program at the University of Washington, student loan funds and scholarships, and awards for poetry, musical compositions and paintings.

Club members advocate better use of radio and TV, and prevention of sale and distribution of obscene literature including some comic books.

Tulips and narcissus decorated the officers' table and the lace-covered tea table. Mmes. Hutchings and Felix Gallacci poured. Hostesses were Mmes. Alfred Lee, Ray McCoy and Minnie Bardeen. President Mrs. Clarence Lannoy presented a decorated cake honoring Mmes. Paul Gerber, John Irvin and L. J. Dare who have birthdays in May.

In The Service

Lauridsen Returns - Edward R. Lauridsen, boat-swain's mate 1-c, USN, arrived at San Diego May 22 aboard the destroyer USS Hopewell. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Lauridsen. The ship completed a five month cruise in the Far Eastern waters participating in the evacuation of the Tachon Islands and visiting at Singapore, the Philippines, Formosa, Okinawa and Japanese ports.

Radio Program

FRIDAY, MAY 27
7:00-KONP, Around the Town, Guest speaker Donald Kocisko, former security officer.
7:30-CBU, Vancouver Theater
7:55-KONP, Baseball
8:00-KIRO, Radio Playhouse
SATURDAY, MAY 28
2:00-KIRO, Adventures in Science
5:00-KOMO, Conversation
7:55-KONP, Baseball
8:00-KIRO, Gunsmoke
9:00-KIRO, 21st Precinct
9:00-KOMO, Best of All
9:30-KIRO, Crime Photographer

Party Welcomes Newcomers To City, Church

Newcomers to Port Angeles, and to the Queen of Angels Church, got acquainted at a coffee party Thursday morning, at the James B. Glenn home.

The Queen of Angels Altar Society hospitality committee sponsored the coffee party, inviting 28 women who have come to Port Angeles within the past year or year and a half.

Hostesses were Mrs. Glenn, Mrs. Clyde H. Bason and Mrs. Fred Dullany, assisted by Mrs. T. W. Madson, Catholic Parent Teacher Association president, and Mrs. Joseph Gallagher, Altar Society president.

Children, too, were welcome at the affair, which began at 10 a.m., and featured coffee and rolls for refreshments.

Those attending were Mmes. M. R. Crisp, W. T. Goldhammer, Louis Hulst, Richard Krick, J. G. Leebacher, Bernard Lynn, P. J. Moran, Thomas McMenamin, Thomas Neal, J. A. Nelson, Stephen Pitzen, Roy Radke, C. A. Richmond and Frank Sherbeck.

Others new in town, but unable to attend are Mmes. Richard Bowser, J. Casey, E. B. Cahill, Douglas Cudd, Joe Dimelt, Leonard Ellis, L. J. Guillory, J. R. Hollerback, L. Ray Larson, Robert LaGasse, E. M. Kawenski, George Smith, L. G. Store and Scott Wherry.

Home Economists Fete Home Ec. Girls

Olympic Peninsula Home Economists' Club was host Saturday to junior and senior high school girls interested in home economics as a career. Members served tea at 2 o'clock in the Port Angeles High School home science building.

Donna Wallace played incidental music. Judy Reynolds sang two songs with Dortha Scott playing the piano accompaniment.

Higerth Saari, a graduate of the school, told some of her experiences as a freshman in home economics at the University of Washington and described some of her courses. Inez Eckblad, visiting food extension specialist, discussed what Washington State College offers a student in home economics.

High School girls at the tea were Jacquelyn Laney, Diane Ross, Alice McDonald, Marjorie Swanson, Louisa Lidell and Ethel Nelson. From junior high were Carol Overstreet, Leslie Bell and Myra Isenberger.

Miss Muriel Glasson is retiring as president of the club. Newly-elected officers are Mrs. Norman Olson, president; Mrs. William Anderson, vice president and Mrs. Frank Webster, secretary-treasurer.

Variety Dance Club Honors D. Crockett

Carpenters Hall was transferred into a Davy Crockett museum Saturday night for the Variety Dance Club meeting.

On display was the hero's buckskin jacket, the "bar" he shot when he was only three, and his "other" hat. On the committee were Messrs. and Mmes. D. D. Warner, Charles Browne and E. M. Bennett who wore coonskin caps for the occasion.

Guests were James Emory, Mrs. Loreta Erickson of Seattle, Dr. and Mrs. Bruce Stern, Harvey E. Gallant of Forks, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Brady of Seattle, Messrs. and Mmes. Richard Johnson and Reid Priest of Sequim and Messrs. and Mmes. Robert Bamford, Thomas Laycock and Lowell Jaeger.

Today's Food Tip

SATURDAY SUPPER
This way of preparing spare-ribs usually brings applause.
Chicken Broth with Chinese Vegetables

Hawaiian Spare-ribs
Frosted Angelcake with Ice Cream Beverage

HAWAIIAN SPARE-ribs
Ingredients: 2 sides young spare-ribs (3 to 3½ pounds), 2 tablespoons cornstarch, ¼ cup sugar, ¼ cup cider vinegar, 2 tablespoons American-type soy sauce, 1½ cups pineapple juice, 1 clove garlic (cut in half).

Method: Have meat dealer crack large end of ribs in half across middle. Place in single layer in large shallow roasting pan. Roast in a moderate (350 degrees) oven, turning once, until cooked through and browned—about 1½ hours. Cut spare-ribs through every other bone for serving-size pieces; discard fat in pan. Shortly before spare-ribs are finished, stir cornstarch and sugar together thoroughly in 1 quart saucepan; add vinegar and soy sauce; stir until there are no lumps. Add pineapple juice and garlic. Cook and stir over moderate heat until thickened and clear. Discard garlic. Pour over spare-ribs and serve at once. Makes 4 servings.



Christina Johnson To Wed June 18

George G. Johnson announces the engagement of his daughter Christina Mae to John Palmer Smith of Seattle, son of Mrs. L. C. Smith of Newport, Ore.

The wedding will take place at 8 p.m. June 18 in the First Baptist Church.

Smith graduated from Newport High School, and from the University of Oregon where he was affiliated with Alpha Tau Omega. He is employed by the Cutco Division of Alcoa in Seattle.

Miss Johnson graduated from Roosevelt High School in 1951. She attended Washington State College where she was a member of Alpha Phi. She is employed at the Peoples Store.

Michelangelo did his stone sculptures in Carrara marble.

Camp David Junior Prepares For Season

A workday at Camp David Junior Sunday helped prepare the camp for the summer season.

Representing the Activities were Messrs. and Mmes. Ronald Buchler, Thomas Kincaid, John Brewster and Mrs. Wallace Bristol. From the Klubbhane Club were Mrs. H.A. Benson and the Misses Mary Busch, Eleanor, Naddy, Lillian Keller and Emma Wells.

Henry Brown, new director of the camp, has arranged the summer's schedule. Boys 8 through 14 will have open camping June 26-July 3. A session for boys 8 through 14 will follow from July 3 - 10.

Girls 8 through 14 will have open camp from July 10-17. The Camp Fire Girls will camp from July 17-Aug. 6. The Lutheran Church group has reserved the camp from Aug. 7-13; and the Presbyterian Church group from Aug. 14-21.

The camp fee is \$15 for 8 days. A number of free campships are available. Parents interested may call Brown at 9242 for additional information.

Circus Cancels Due To Labor Troubles

The Lions Club sponsored Ward-Bell Circus was cancelled at the last minute Thursday due to labor troubles in Aberdeen.

In a telephone call to Judson Dufley, representative of the circus said so many circus workers left the show without replacements that it would be impossible to move to Port Angeles for the scheduled performance Thursday.

A performance in Anacortes also was cancelled.

The Lions Club and the Ward-Bell Circus are working out arrangements to refund the price of tickets to all persons who bought them during the advance sale.

Marine-Air News

Unloading sulphur at Rayonier Mill this morning is the "Lumber Carrier." The boat is unloading 2,000 long tons today. From the Rayonier Inc. mill the Lumber Carrier will go to Crown Zellerbach mill.

The Coast Guard U.F. plane left this morning at 11:17 for North Bend, Ore. to pick up a merchant seaman, Bert Huddle, injured aboard a ship. The Coast Guard plane will pick up the seaman off the beach and take him to Boeving Field in Seattle. The Coast Guard said Huddle sustained a broken arm and legs. Cmdr. Chester Richmond is piloting the plane with Jack Kish, Port Angeles man, aboard as a hospital corpsman.

The submarine Tilefish is holding practice maneuvers off Ediz Hook. The Coast Guard 83 footers from Port Townsend and Port Angeles are assisting.

Outboard ships during the past 24 hours are: Ticonderoga, J. L. Hanna, Santa Cruz and Bennington for California. The Lumber Carrier came into Rayonier Inc. mill here.

Inbound ships are: Durango and the Arizona for Seattle. For Tacoma are Bradanger and the Portland.

Loading today at the Port of Port Angeles dock is the Fairisle taking on about one half million board feet of lumber. The ship is owned by the Stanley Stearn Ship Company. The cargo is destined for the Orient.

ATTENDS THEATER
TOKYO (AP) - The empress of Japan attended a movie in a public theater last night for the first time. A charity performance of "A Star Is Born" was attended by Empress Nagako and her two sons.

CORRECTION
Strawberries
Should have read 45c
2 Boxes.....
West Dependable Super Mkt.
Front and Oak St.

8 HOURS ONLY 9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. HOURS ONLY 8
This Coupon and 49c—entitles the bearer to one of our Genuine \$3.00 EVEREADY FINGER SQUEEZE CONTROL Fountain Pens; equipped with famous No. 2 SMOOTH WRITING HOODED POINT. This special size to be used by Ladies, Men, Boys and Girls.

PRESTO! ONE SQUEEZE OF THE FINGER and IT'S FULL. Instant touch writing — will not leak—IT'S ALL AUTOMATIC. This sale is conducted to advertise this Pen; to be sold later for the regular price of \$3.00. THIS PEN MUST BE SEEN TO BE APPRECIATED!
49c Is All You Pay Not \$3.00
A Five (5) Year Factory Guarantee Given with Each Pen
Limit—Not more than two pens to Each Coupon. Positively — No Pens Sold at this price after sale.
THESE PENS WILL BE ON SALE SATURDAY, MAY 28
JOSEPH NIEMEYER
JEWELER
101 W. First Phone 5390

Kaufman-Miller Co. SPECIAL Purchase

BEAUTIFUL HAND-PAINTED ORIGINALS



Gold stippled lime green china base with blue green 7-pc. shade of pebble beads laminated on washable fibreglas.
Lovely pink china base with attractive matching pink shade.
29" Tall!

Smart black gold and white marbled china base with 2-pc. ruffled fabric on washable fibreglas shade.
Green, gold and white base with chartreuse shade.
28" Tall!

Stunning turquoise on gleaming white china base with beautiful turquoise washable fibreglas allure shade.
Black on white china base with matching white shade.
28" Tall!

Decorator Modern Style Table Lamps

You'd expect to pay at least \$25 to \$30 each for these lamps! Now, only because of a fabulous special purchase, we are able to give you these hand-painted originals at breath taking low prices. All have bases in striking combinations of colorful china and super-polished brass. The exquisite shades are entirely new in design and made of washable "Exolyplastex" fibreglas accented with attractive hand laced trim.

14.95 ONLY 1.00 DOWN

Sale Price Each
SPECIAL! 2 for only 28.88

If you can't come in — Phone your order! DIAL 5141 Today

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Memorial Day
Dedicated to our Honored Loved Ones.
Large Assortment of POTTED PLANTS
WREATHS — CUT FLOWERS
★ PLENTY OF FREE PARKING ★
Cherry Hill Florist
Fifth and Cherry Phone 3177

COMPANY APPETIZER

Center a fresh fruit cup with a small scoop of fruit-flavored sherbet or water ice and serve as a first course for a gala dinner. Team orange sherbet with fresh orange sections and seedless grapes; lemon

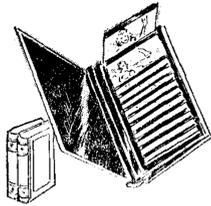
on sherbet with pineapple and raspberries, using the canned or frozen fruit.

A mountain lion cub may be about the size of a house cat but have feet two inches wide.

SOFT DISHPANS

A new departure from the metal dishpan is one made of rubber with cushioned surface to protect china and glassware eliminating scratches on sinks.

Memory Book for the Graduate



PERMO PHOTOVUE

The perfect way to keep your pictures clean and orderly. No pasting! No fussing! Just slip prints and negatives into transparent pockets. Assorted colors.

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Organization News

Coming Events

TONIGHT
Juan de Fuca Commandery meeting cancelled.
Mount Pleasant Community skating party, community hall, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.
Jefferson Club Pack 471, school gym, 7:30 p.m.
Eagles Auxiliary, Eagles Hall, 8 p.m.; initiation, memorial service and entertainment.
Chatham County Sheriff's posse, Saddle Clubhouse, 8 p.m.
Dry Creek Grange, piano recital, 8 p.m.
VFW Post and auxiliary, joint installation of officers, GAR Hall, 8 p.m.; public invited.
Eden Grange social night, Grange Hall, 8:15 p.m.
Washington Cub Pack 476, school gym, 7:30 p.m.
SATURDAY, May 28
School Patrol picnic, buses leave police station for Olympic Hot Springs, 8:30 a.m.
SUNDAY, May 28
Catholic senior and eighth grade breakfast, Elks Temple, 9 a.m.
Pleasant Mountain Grange talent show, Fidelity Grange, Marysville, 1 p.m.; potluck lunch at 1:30 p.m.; meet at Mount Pleasant Grocery, 7 a.m.
Port Angeles High school baccalaureate services, Roosevelt gymnasium, 8 p.m.
MONDAY
Navy Mothers Club, meet for Memorial Day services, GAR Hall, 9 a.m.
Miller memorial service, Joyce Bible Church, 2 p.m.

Organization Briefs

CATHOLIC SERVICES will be held at Chatham Bay on Sunday, with the Rev. Anselm Lenzinger, saying Mass in the Chatham Bay theater at 11 a.m.
THE MUSICAL CLUB SEXTETTE sang several numbers Wednesday in Port Townsend at a student and guest recital sponsored by the Port Townsend Ladies Musical Club in the Paddock studio. Mrs. Donald Warner played the accompaniments. Their director Hayden Morris and Mrs. Morris also attended. On the program were piano, vocal and clarinet students of several Port Townsend music teachers. Members of the host club served refreshments.
ALPHA ZETA OF BETA SIGMA Phi met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Robert Eshom with Mrs. Elmer Hoglund as co-hostess. Guest speaker was the Rev. J. F. Como whose topic was "Truth or Consequences." The Rev. Mr. Como told the young women truth cannot be suppressed forever. He discussed some of the great truths and what a difficult thing it is for truth to get a hearing. The sorority voted to meet for luncheon on the second Saturday of each month during the summer.

Rounders Celebrate Second Anniversary, Elect Officers

Peninsula Rounders found themselves in a hill-billy atmosphere square dance style at their second anniversary dance Wednesday in Lariat Hall.
The committee capitalized on the "feud" between council delegates Floyd Dickinson and Harvey Harris, using the theme "This Is Your Life — or 'Feudin' Days." In charge were Messrs. and Mrs. W. E. Bucknell and William Kettel.
Large two-holer hubs labeled "Dickinson's Den" and "Harris' Hovel" were on either side of the stage with bottles of all descriptions prominently displayed. According to Mrs. Harris' the television antenna on their hovel was there to fool the "retrocookers."
Signs compared the Martins and Coys of old with the Dickinsons and Harris of today. Dancers found partners for exchange dances by matching guns and bullets. Leading the "Anniversary Waltz" were Mr. and Mrs. John Ward, celebrating their 20th anniversary, and Mr. and Mrs. Phil Copps, observing their 16th. The group congratulated Ward on his election as president of the Angeles Circle O Club.
C. W. Headrick conducted the business meeting and welcomed guests Mr. and Mrs. J. Merritt Taylor. The group welcomed the return of Harold Thompson after his illness.
Dickinson reported on the council meeting and listed nominees for council officers. In his usual vein, Harris explained why Dickinson had not attended the festival at Wenatchee but had sent his wife instead. According to the "feeder" it had something to do with poaching on the Harris' preserves in the matter of bottle collecting.
Speaking for the Watson Wheelers of Sequim, Dalton Thorne invited the group to attend that club's second anniversary dance June 18.
Elected to office for the year were Philip Copps, president; Harold Thompson, vice president; Mrs. Chad Brown, secretary and Mrs. Thorne, publicity chairman.
On the committee for the dance June 8, beginning a new series, are Messrs and Mrs. Lewis Smith and Iris Marshall.

FOR PICNICS
Small cans of a liquid which can be put in the refrigerator, frozen and packed in a lunch box to keep foods and liquids fresh and cold are now available in colorful containers packed four to a carton. Each can is said to have the freezing equivalent of 36 ice cubes.
MEALTIME FUN
Baby can have entertainment along with his meals, with a new invention called "Somersaulting Sam" which can be set on the high chair tray. The sanitary plastic doll, which always lands right side up, comes complete with a baby silver fork and spoon.

New Naval Lodge Member Received Award in Miami

Naval Lodge of Elks Thursday night initiated 22 candidates, and Exalted Ruler Harry Fulkerson formally awarded \$100 scholarships to four Chatham County graduating seniors.
Scholarships this year went to Bettelou MacDonald, of Port Angeles; Jimmie Dell Ray and Robert Eugene Burdick, both of Sequim, and Nancy Louise Corbin, of Forks.
Fulkerson reported a coincidence of the evening when Lt. Robert J. Cotton, USAF, Seah Bay, one of the new initiates, announced he had received a similar \$100 scholarship from the Elks Lodge in Miami, Fla., several years ago.
Others initiated Thursday evening, besides Cotton, were: Master Sgt. Arthur L. Smith, Tech. Sgt. Richard B. Bruns, Robert Barthel, Charles T. Nelson, and Sidney J. Zabar, all USAF, from Seah Bay; Lt. (jg) Karl A. Baker, Ralph E. Lamott, Charles L. Oman, John L. Wilbur and Charles M. Young, all USMC; Dr. Anthony R. Galgano, Ernest W. Gray, Eugene W. Ingram, Julius E. Meek, Douglas Meyer, James C. Middleton, Karl L. Mohr, Theodore R. Tyson, Howard O. Wilbur and Charles M. and Leroy L. Subberfield, of Seattle.

Annual Public YMCA Meeting Is June 1

The annual public meeting of the YMCA is scheduled June 1 at the Y at 8 p.m. The program will be highlighted with annual awards to the outstanding youngsters in the Y program and election of new directors.
Nomination Chairman Florence Cassidy announced the following have been named for the three year term. They are James G. today, Dr. Oscar M. Adam, Mrs. Merion Mathewson, Robert Groeschel, James Phillips, Ivan Wefel and DeWayne Myer.
The complete program for the open house will be announced at a later date. Fred Radtke is in charge of the arrangements.
German trains have telephones which can be connected with the German telephone system.

The Olympic Tribune

Port Angeles, Wn., Fri., 5/27/55 7



FOREVER Young

with glamour that catches the eye and quickens the pulse. That is the Pfeiffer distinctive style flair in casuals. See them all today... they're irresistible.

\$3.95 Pair

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Peoples We Will Be Open Tonight Until 9 o'Clock for Your Shopping Convenience
Suddenly It's Summer in cool, refreshing nylon cord!

In town or away these are a joy to wear—always crisp cool nylon cord in morale lifting styles. Colors: brown, navy or black.

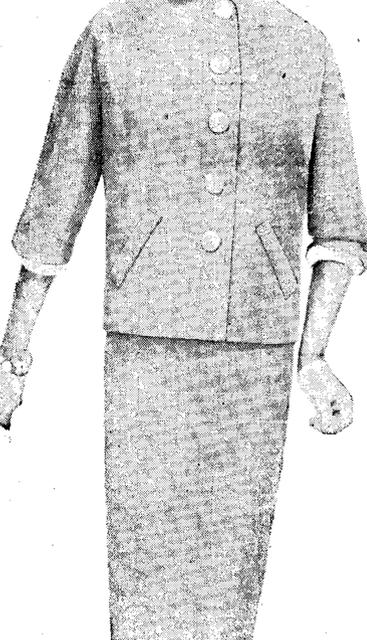
7.95

Peoples Dress Dept. — Street Floor

A. Button front jacket, knit rib trim, double tab back. Sizes 10 to 16.



B. Double button front, slashed pockets. Sizes 12-18.



C. Tiny mandarin collar, cuffed sleeves. Sizes 10-16.

Hospital Aux. To Hear Dept. Heads

Olympic Memorial Hospital Auxiliary members will elect officers at their last meeting of the season Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the hospital cafeteria.
William Murray, new hospital administrator, will introduce heads of several departments. Roy Ward, hospital pharmacist, will compare the hospital pharmacy with an ordinary drugstore.
Tony Fuchs, physiotherapist, will show the group some of the special equipment he uses in his department and will tell a little about his work. Anesthetists Dorine Norris and Dorothy Casick will demonstrate new equipment used in anesthesia. Both received their training in Harrisburg, Penn.
Mrs. Conrad Dyar and her committee will serve refreshments. Mrs. J. W. Bussing is program chairman.
Ovanda Emmert, director of nursing service, will talk on her department.

Blue Birds To Hold Open House June 1

Camp Fire Girls Council invites all first grade girls and their mothers to a Blue Bird open house party at the Camp Fire Clubhouse at 2:45 p.m. June 1. Invitations were issued through the schools today.
Second grade Bluebirds from four groups will be hostesses. The open house will acquaint the visitors with the Blue Bird organization.
Girls from Mrs. Milton Rowland's group will act as the reception committee. Blue Birds in Mrs. Kenneth Bergquist's and Mrs. E. A. Bayliss' groups will lead the guests in playing games. Mrs. James Claire's Blue Birds will stage a playlet with sack puppets.
The girls made Blue Bird cut-outs to decorate the clubhouse. Leaders and some council members will serve refreshments after the short program.

VFW Elects Roy Teed Commander

Clyde Rhedefer Post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars elected Roy Teed commander at its meeting Wednesday evening in GALT Hall.
Others elected were Lee Lander-ville, senior vice commander; Dale Brisbane, junior vice commander; Robert White, quartermaster; Lewis Tucker, post advocate; Louis Mona, chaplain and Dr. Eugene Wyborney, surgeon. D. L. Kendall is trustee for three years, and Fred Young, for two years.
The post and auxiliary will hold joint installation of officers, open to the public, Friday at 8 p.m. in the GAR Hall.
After the meeting adjourned the men enjoyed a crab feed. Tucker reminded the post of the district VFW meeting here June 5 in the American Legion Hall.

Mielarz for Luggage



FOR THE GRADUATE Streamline Samsonite

- For the Girl: Ladies' O'Nite \$19.50 plus tax; Ladies' Wardrobe \$25.00 plus tax
- For the Boy: Quick Tripper \$19.50 plus tax; Two Sailer \$25.00 plus tax
- 6 "better-than-leather" finishes!
- Packs more clothes—wrinkle-free.
- Luxurious linings.
- Wipes clean with a damp cloth, resists scuffing!
- Two pieces cost less than you'd expect to pay for one of such fine quality luggage!

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BOYS' WASHABLE POPLIN JACKETS

2.98

Sturdy poplin jackets with zipper front and pockets, self stand-up collar. Choose from six popular colors: White, Charcoal, Red, Green, Tan, Grey. Sizes 6-18. Buy now for the Spring and Summer season.

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10-OZ. MODIFIED PEGGED SLACKS

1.98 pr.

For the young man in your family, favorite pegged slacks in this year's most popular colors, charcoal gray, charcoal brown. Off-set full-swing front pockets, pleated front, zipper fly and two patch back pockets. Sizes 6-18.

PEOPLES BOYS' DEPT. STREET FLOOR

FREE PARKING in Rear of Peoples Store for Your Shopping Convenience.

MARS
CHINESE AND AMERICAN RESTAURANT
DAILY DINNER SPECIALS
 Steaks, Chicken, Sea Foods, Chinese Foods
"Eat It Here Or Take It Out"
 OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK, BEGINNING
 MAY 30, THRU AUGUST 31
 206 S. Lincoln

Wandering Scribe
 Dogwood trees are blooming on the shores of Lakes Crescent and Sutherland... and other places on the Olympic Peninsula... Fishermen say fish bite in the lakes when the dogwood blooms... So this long week-end should see fish caught... Beside that the blooming dogwood trees... are a beautiful sight... They stand out against a background of evergreen... A drive east or west of Port Angeles reveals the blooms that are the city's official flowers... These are anxious days... for some a rain or wind storm.

The Olympic Tribune
 Port Angeles, Wn., Fri., 5/27/53 S



250 Members School Boy Patrol Ready For Annual Elks Picnic At Hot Springs Saturday
 Approximately 250 School Patrol members from throughout Clallam County are poised today to descend on Olympic Hot Springs Saturday morning for their annual Elks-sponsored picnic.

Local News Briefs
 Marriage Licenses
 George C. Lafay, Sappho, Lola May Stark, Clarkston.
 Richard G. Hobbs, Port Townsend, and Janice Arlene Edgington, Sequim.
 Ivan G. Hastler, Neah Bay Air Force, Sharon Pennington, Port Angeles.

ORIGINAL Jeri SAILCLOTH SPORTSWEAR

MIX 'EM UP—MATCH 'EM UP

A tip for your trip on the long weekend ahead (and don't forget coming summer vacations). Take along plenty of Jeri play clothes that mix and match in wearable, washable Sailcloth. Large selection of colors. Big and Little girls can dress just alike in these pert pretty sportswear fashions.



For Big Girls		For Little Girls	
Women's sizes 10-18		Sizes 2-6 and 7-14 and Subteen 8-14	
Pedal Pushers	only 3.95	Pedal Pushers	2.50 to 3.95
Magic Jeni Jackets	6.95	Magic Jeni Jackets	3.95 to 5.95
Crazy Pants	4.95	Crazy Pants	2.50 to 4.95
Crazy-Alls	5.50	Crazy-Alls	2.95 to 3.95
Toreador Pants	4.50	Toreador Pants	2.50 to 3.95
Toreador, corduroy	5.95	Toreador, corduroys	3.95

Just Arrived! New Shipment
DAVY CROCKETT HATS
 1.98 - 2.98 - 3.98

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ONE HOUR FREE PARKING IN THE LOT ACROSS THE STREET WHILE SHOPPING AT MILLER'S

The Weather

Port Angeles Forecast
 Partly cloudy today, tonight and Saturday. High both days 55-60, low tonight 40. Warmer afternoons. Light variable winds today and tonight becoming southeast 5-15 m.p.h. Saturday.

Western Washington — Partly cloudy Friday and Saturday with few showers interior Friday. Warmer Saturday. High Friday 55-60, and Saturday 58-66. Low Friday night northwest 8-18 miles per hour, becoming south to southwest Saturday.

Five-Day Outlook
 Western Area—Temperatures averaging below normal. Highs mostly 60-65. Lows in low 40s. Scattered showers mostly occurring late Saturday or early Sunday, and again about Tuesday.

Ediz Hook Yesterday
 Cloudy most of the morning becoming partly cloudy in afternoon. Westerly winds 15-30 m.p.h. Occasional sprinkles. Maximum temperature 53, minimum 46.

TODAY'S TIDES
 High Friday, May 27 3:12 a.m. 5.8 ft. 1:25 a.m. 4.9 ft.
 High Saturday, May 28 4:19 p.m. 6.8 ft. 1:57 p.m. 0.7 ft.
 Local Sun Rises Sets
 May 28 4:19 a.m. — 7:59 p.m.

Rites At Forks For Henry Gordon

The Port Angeles Masonic lodge will conduct funeral services Saturday for Henry (Jack) Gordon at the Forks Congregational Church at 1 p. m. Mr. Gordon died Monday at his home at Sekiu.

The lodge will open in Port Angeles at 10:30 a.m. Saturday and members will go to Forks in a body. They will return here after the services to close the lodge. Jack Schoettler will be in charge.

Burial will be in Forks Cemetery under direction of the Harper Funeral Home. Pallbearers include George Warnock, Robert Cunningham, R. W. McGuire, Dewey Talbot, Frank Conley and Richard Walkon.

Many insects have five separate eyes, two of them divided into hundreds of segments.

Winona Takes Part In Harbor Defense Exercises in Inlet

Port Angeles' Winona sailed this morning for Admiralty Inlet to participate in the quarterly Harbor Defense Exercises of the Thirtieth Coast Guard District. She will return early Saturday.

With the Winona in charge of the patrol, the drills co-ordinate the efforts of the Navy destroyer escort USS Brannon and five Coast Guard 83-foot Patrol Boats in a simulated defense of Seattle Harbor against enemy submarine attack. The USS Tlefish, which often ties up to the local Air Station pier, will take the part of the unfriendly sub.

The ships concerned will undertake two drills, one in the afternoon and the second at night, each lasting nearly three hours.

The submarine will submerge anywhere in the patrolled area and will then proceed to attempt to by-pass the defense perimeter.

The surface vessels will attempt to discover the sub and prevent its entrance into Puget Sound.

These drills are a regularly scheduled part of the Coast Guard's program of readiness in case of military emergency.

Hit and Run Arrest Results From Plate

A broken tail light and license plate enabled the sheriff's office to track down Otis Blevins, Route 2, on a charge of hit and run involving property Thursday.

Sheriff James Morse reported he received a complaint of six mail boxes knocked down Wednesday night by an unknown driver. Deputy Sheriff Donald Frederick picked up the tail light and license plate assembly at the scene of the accident on the Ennis Creek Valley road.

Sheriff Morse checked out the registration with the State Patrol who tracked the truck to Tacoma. Another tracer revealed the truck was sold to Blevins.

Deputy Frederick apprehended Blevins Thursday night on a justice court warrant.

Designed for and "Road Tested" by Men who are really Rough on their Clothes!

STURDITWIST

\$49.95

Here is a suit that's the last word in wardrobe mileage... a suit that will give you service you've never dreamed possible. Thousands these Sturditwist suits have been sold by the country's leading stores. They've had such a fine record of performance... have stood up so well... that we guarantee them, unconditionally for one full year.

This rich sturdy fabric is woven of three-ply worsted yarns to especially resist wear, tear, snagging, wrinkling, shine and fading.



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Make the "Sturditwist Pencil Test"
 Poke a sharp pencil into a swatch of 3-ply Sturditwist worsted... watch it spring back... hang on... perfectly fine.

The Beauty of Flowers
 For
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 Wreathes ★ Blooming Plants
Fozler's FLORISTS
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 2 lines to serve

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Full Course dinners start at **1.50** Per Person

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