Friday, Nov. 4, 1955
Vol. LXXI. No. 30
Port Angeles, Washington

THE OLYMPIC TRIBUNE

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West End Flood Situation Eases As Rivers Recede

The West End flood situation eased this morning when the turbulent Pysht River went down enough to allow traffic to move through the valley.

Ivan Shearer, state highway maintenance engineer, reported this morning that Highway 9A is passable from Port Angeles to Jack's Place about 12 to 15 miles east of Neah Bay on the Neah Bay Road.

Shearer reported a large slide about eight miles east of Neah Bay isolates the community. Other state highways are open for traffice.

County Engineer Harrison Hawkins said today the hardest hit spot in the county road system is on the road between Sappho and Pysht Junction. Two slides and a washout in the vicinity of Beaver Lake in the Burnt Mountain area are blocking traffic.

Hawkins also said the Wilson suspension bridge over the Bogachiel river is out.

ON FOOT

Dungeness residents are getting in and out of town on foot over the state, Ward, and Burlingame bridges over the Dungeness River. The bridges are closed to automobile traffic. A bridge near the old Dungeness school is still in full use.

The Coast Guard reported this morning a Grays Harbor station flood detail is now in LaPush. The detail radioed the crest of flooded Quillayute River is past the town and the Coast Guardsmen are using small boats to check on the condition of isolated families in the area.

A truck load of dairy products was sent to Forks Thursday when officials there feared the town might be cut off later by high water.

The whole situation continues to be hampered by lack of communications.

The storm and slide combination knocked out all phone communications to the West End and crews of the Pacific Telephone Company are struggling to repair the main breaks.

WORKING ON LINES

Local Manager G. C. Leverett said this morning one crew went to the Burnt Mountain area to try to re-establish lines to Forks. Trucks with mobile radio-telephone equipment are at Pysht and Sappho trying to find a location from which they can establish a contact between here and the West End. Leverett said a temporary one-way circuit is in operation for emergency calls.

Leverett reported scattered trouble around Lake Crescent and a complete disruption of service to the Fairholme and Barnes Peninsula areas on the lake. A snag fell through the cable near the old railroad trestle, causing the trouble.

Everything to the south and east is operating normally. Leverett also said 15 reports on local trouble cases came in today.

Coast Guard and private boats Thursday evacuated 26 persons from Pysht when the river was highest. Most of the residents living on the west side were brought out by a small boat operated by Alfred Myhres, state highway department section foreman.

Myhres made several trips across the swollen river and its tricky currents to get everyone out.

STAYING HERE

Six of the evacuees are staying at the Anders A. Olson home at 435 E. Vashon. They are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tulloch and three sons and Mrs. Steve Bodie.

Tulloch is a forester for the Merrill-Ring Tree Farm at Pysht.

In an interview Thursday night, he said five families living farther up the Pysht River were isolated. They were in no danger, he explained, because they are located on high ground. He said they were the Irving Tony and Ernest Fernandes families, the Don Hammerquist family and the Cole family.

Describing the flood, Tulloch said he realized Pysht would be flooded when he checked the river about 1 a.m. Thursday morning. By 3 a.m. water reached the edge of his yard.

At that time he dragged a small river skiff up to his front porch and tied it to the door knob.

By 6 a.m., he said, he looked out his bedroom window and saw the skiff bobbing in the water.

STARTED THURSDAY

Evacuation of the Pysht families started Thursday morning and most of them were out by noon. Two of the last persons to come across from the west side of the river were two hunters.

They were coming out with their deer when they found vehicles Tulloch had parked on high ground and came down to find out what happened.

Tulloch said the last time he saw his home the water lacked about an inch and a half of going inside.

Tulloch, along with Olson, who is logging in the area, went back to Pysht this morning.

Thursday night, Tulloch said he had no idea what the full extent of damage to the Merrill-Ring property would be but he knew the standing log boom and some stored logs were swept away along with a lot of rigging equipment.

The Coast Guard Tug Naugatuck carrying some small boats went to Pysht River mouth Thursday morning to aid in the evacuation.

Health Dept. Says Boil Water Before Using For Safety

Precautionary measures were issued by the County Health Department on use of water by residents in the area.

City Manager G. S. Vergeer said it is the recommendation of the health department that all drinking water be boiled before use.

Dr. J. I. Smith, health director, reported the water is safe in all probability; however it should be boiled before drinking or cooking. He said the turbulent condition made adequate chlorination difficult at the present time.

County Sanitarian Donald Morrison warned residents with wells should use a household bleach to purify their water supply. He said the flooded wells should be pumped out first. Household bleach should be poured into the well at a one quart of bleach to 1,000 gallons of water ratio.

He reported the bleach should be mixed thoroughly. Then all outlets should be opened.

Morrison told residents to taste the water for chlorine and then close the outlets. The water should then be allowed to settle overnight or 4 to 5 hours.

After this period the taps should be opened again and allowed to drain out. Morrison said the water may still taste of chlorine; however it would be safe for use.

Deputy Stranded Outside, Not In, Flooded Area

While the Coast Guard, State Patrol, Sheriff's Department and everybody else frantically tried to get marooned families out of the flooded Pysht River area Wednesday and Thursday, one young man stranded outside tried hard to get back in.

Clallam Bay Deputy Robert Ellis found himself in Forks Wednesday, with rain pouring down and rivers rising. When the Burnt Mountain slide blocked the road from Forks to Clallam Bay, he came back to Port Angeles to try to get home the long way.

In Port Angeles, he found instead, the Beaver Lake slide had cut off the only road to Clallam Bay from here.

Deputy Ellis finally reached his home and bailiwick by Foss Tug this morning.

FRENCH AIDING DEFENSE

REIMS, France. (AP) —The French Defense minister said Friday French forces in her overseas territories are helping defend peace and strengthen the Western alliance.

The minister, Gen. Pierre Billotte, spoke at a ceremony marking the turning over of the first 40 new U.S. F84F Thunderstreak jet fighter-bombers to the French air force.

Coast Guard Helicopter Rescues Six Canadians in 'Touchy' Flight

A Coast Guard Air Station helicopter crew battled turbulent winds and a fast dwindling fuel supply Thursday to make a touch and go rescue of six persons on Vancouver Island.

Piloted by Lt. Comdr. R. S. Drury with MM 2c John Wilber as crewman, the "copter" went to Port Renfrew in answer to an urgent call from the Rescue Coordination Center at Vancouver through 13th district Coast Guard Headquarters. Port Renfrew is located approximately due north across the Strait of Juan de Fuca from Neah Bay. The San Juan River empties into the strait at the port.

Drury found the people trapped in a two-story house in the lower section of Port Renfrew with the floodwater lapping at the second floor.

The two men, two women and two children made their way to the roof of the house where they were hoisted aboard the helicopter which hovered about 10 feet off the roof.

With the wind blowing in gusts, rain pelting down and waving trees posing a constant threat, Drury managed to hold his craft steady while the rescue operation proceeded smoothly.

The gasoline gauge dropped steadily as the helicopter flew to a farming community on higher ground about a mile south of Port Renfrew.

Drury landed the group at the community and flew back to the station here.

Drury's only comment about the whole operation was: "It was touchy sitting over that house in that weather."

The Coast Guardsmen were able to get five names of the six people evacuated. They were A. Hill, A. Beauchene. H. Allan, A. Julseth and W. B. Robertson. The mission started from here at 12:20 p.m. and ended at 3:20.

—NEA Telephoto

SHARES AWARD — American scientist Willis Lamb (above) of Stanford University, Cal., shared the 1955 Nobel Prize for nuclear research with another American scientist, Polykarp Kusch of Columbia University.

NW Storm Area Relief Seen As Dangers Lessen

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

High waters plagued many communities in Western Washington and British Columbia Friday, after two days of heavy rains, but improving weather raised hopes that the worst was over.

The Vancouver area of British Columbia was hit especially hard.

The Snohomish River valley was a new flood danger point.

Conditions eased along the Skagit River as the water level fell during the night. Officials said it is not now expected to reach flood level at Mount Vernon. There was some lowland flooding upstream. Soggy dikes in the critical Fir Island sector, south of Mount Vernon, held through the night as a crew of 150 to 200 men reinforced them with sandbags and dirt.

Snohomish had double trouble—the rising Snohomish River and a Puget Sound tide.

The Snohomish was near flood stage of 27 feet at midnight. But of more concern was the prospect of a 12-foot tide expected to back up the river Friday morning.

ARMY AID ASKED

Red Cross officials Thursday night asked the Army to send amphibious equipment from Ft. Lewis and urged residents of lowlying areas to prepare to evacuate.

Roads were under water in many parts of Western Washington as warm weather melted snow at lower mountain levels to add to the heavy rain runoffs.

Marooned families were rescued by boat or helicopter Thursday at two points on the Olympic Peninsula and on lower Vancouver Island.

British Columbia coastal areas appeared to be hit even harder than Western Washington.

B.C. DAMAGES

Damage in the Vancouver area of British Columbia was estimated unofficially in the millions. All-night efforts by 500 soldiers and civilians saved 70 homes in the exclusive suburb of North Vancouver.

Two men were reported missing at Hanley, 30 miles east of Vancouver.

Two days of hard rains converted small streams into raging torrents.

A helicopter pilot from the Coast Guard station at Port Angeles lifted six persons to safety Thursday at Port Renfrew at the southern end of Vancouver Island. They were rescued from a second-story window. The lower part of the house was under water from the rampaging San Juan River.

EVACUATION COMPLETE

Successful evacuations also were made at Quillayute and in the Pysht Valley on the Olympic Peninsula after fast-rising streams trapped families.

The State Patrol and the Coast Guard joined in the Pysht evacuation effort.

Residents of the lowlands along the Snohomish River were cautioned about a serious flood danger. They were advised to move their livestock to higher ground. A call went to Ft. Lewis for three "duck" vehicles to stand by in the Snohomish Valley for possible emergency use.

Grave fears of additional flooding dominated the scene at Fir Island, near Conway in Skagit County, where a dike broke last week and flooded several thousand acres. A dike crew worked desperately there all night in sandbagging effort to bolster dike spots that had become soggy in the steady rain and rising water.

At Tacoma water began spilling from the city light company's two dams in Mason County Thursday night to alleviate flood danger on the Upper Skokomish River.

WEAPONS BAN SIGNED

MOSCOW, (AP) — A joint statement calling for an unconditional ban on atomic and hydrogen bombs has been signed by Soviet Premier Nikolai Bulganin and Burma's Prime Minister U Nu.

Council Frowns On Budget Change, Allows One For Volunteer Firemen

Port Angeles' volunteer firemen get their $3 per call and drill for the last four months of 1955, but the City Council made it clear to the department and its chief Thursday night they don't like budget changes.

Fire Chief Clay Wolverton spoke for 45 minutes about the record of the fire department and the value of the volunteer firemen.

He said the volunteers had been paid $3 for drill and fire calls since 1951, but that attendance had picked up this year and more calls have been made, so his $3,000 allotted for volunteer firemen is not sufficient.

A delegation of volunteer firemen appeared at the last city council meeting requesting a transfer of $600 from an extra labor salary and wage category in the fire department budget, to the volunteer firemen fund. Councilmen then said they greatly appreciated the work of the volunteers and were in sympathy with their desire to get paid for the last few months of the year. But they requested an interview with the fire chief at the Nov. 3 meeting.

AFTER REVIEW

After the fire chief's review of the volunteer's work since 1913, and of the budget since 1951, Councilman Paul M. Neer said:

"I, for one, have every respect for you personally and for the volunteer firemen of our city and am grateful for all their services. But I do feel it's right and proper for the City Council to ask any department head to appear at any time and answer questions the council may have on the operation of his department.

"Did you not tell the city manager he need not worry because the money was getting low in the volunteer firemen's fund, because when it ran out there would be no more expense?"

Wolverton said he had told Vergeer the volunteers would work without pay if they had to, and had done so in the past. "They would, too if no money was available to pay them," he said.

WORK WEEK REDUCED

In answer to questions from the council, Wolverton said five or six paid firemen are on duty during the daytime and three at night. He said during the past year he had reduced the work week of the firemen from 63 hours to 56 hours a week, in line with policies in Yakima and Chehalis. He said a change in the last month puts the men on duty 24 hours at a time, then off 48 hours.

Wolverton said he had taken the matter of hour change up with the Civil Service Commission. Councilmen said the commission has no jurisdiction over wages and hours in the fire department, and that they and the city manager should be consulted before wage or hour changes in any department.

They said they doubt, now, whether the $3,600 allotted for volunteer firemen in 1956 will be sufficient in view of the increased attendance at drills and the increasing number of fire calls.

WHOLE PROBLEM

Councilman J. L. McFadden said the whole problem is that the council has not been kept aware of the needs and workings of the fire department. He did, however, repeat his motion of last week for a resolution transferring the $600 for the volunteer firemen.

Councilman Joseph Wolfe said although he definitely feels a department should request a budget which will be sufficient for a year and should remain within that budget, he would second the motion for the volunteers this year.

Wolfe said a department head should be proud to adopt a livable budget and remain within it. Neer pointed out that Port Angeles fire department now has some of the finest equipment of any city of its size, the chief will get a new car this year and the department has made a wonderful record, but in matters of policy the council is being ignored, and it should not be.

The motion to transfer the funds passed unanimously after the 90 minutes discussion on the problem, and the city manager read the resolution immediately. The council adopted it unanimously.

SELL REAL ESTATE

In other business Thursday night, the council approved sale of a house on the Tumwater access road to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Willard for $3,300.

They authorized City Clerk Ellis Law as certifying officer for an election among city employes for an integrated social security, state retirement pension program.

Margaret Matthieu pointed out the integrated social security-state retirement plan under consideration by the city is not the plan criticized in several recent articles in the newspapers. The plan to be voted on by employees will cost the city only slightly more than the present system because of the fact that the present retirement system extends only to a salary of $300 and the social security plan covers $350 per month salaries.

The council approved an amendment to traffic ordinance No. 1310 to allow two hour parking near the Episcopal Church on Peabody from 3rd to Front. Other provisions in the amended ordinance authorize the police department to impound vehicles under certain circumstances or ordinance violation, and set a 35-mile-per-hour speed limit on the Tumwater Access Route.

Councilmen awarded a contract for a new transformer for the Fall Creek Lumber Mill to the low bid of the General Electric Supply Company, $5,422.

They referred a claim for $50 sewer stoppage damages by Mrs. Ray Ellingson, to the city attorney and insurance company.

MASONIC TEMPLE CLAIM

Thomas S. Dickinson appeared at the council for the second time regarding an $83 claim from the Masonic Temple Association against the city. The city admitted liability because the Temple's elevator failed to run when city light department workers switched electrical phases.

Attorney Andrew Severyns said the insurance company's local representative had informed him his company said it is not liable because there was no physical damage.

Councilman Edson Brown said, "But it took technical knowledge to find out why the elevator wouldn't run, and they had to bring a man from Seattle for that."

The Council directed Severyns to contact the insurance company's main office explaining that the city is liable, and it is the company's business to protect the city. Dickinson said he would return.

The Council acted on recommendation of Acting Police Chief Forrest O. Reed and the city manager in denying a permit to the Palace Tavern for dancing. The officials said that tavern, and another across Front Street requesting dancing, had insufficient dancing space at present and were obscured from public view. They said if improvements were made, another request would be considered.

Supreme Court Says State Building Plan Unconstitutional

OLYMPIA (AP) — A 12-million-dollar building program authorized by the last Legislature was held unconstitutional by the State Supreme Court Friday.

It was not immediately known whether the building needs were so urgent that a special session of the Legislature might be needed.

Earlier a high state official voiced the opinion that an adverse opinion might require an extraordinary convening of the law makers.

The law that was held unconstitutional established a State Building Authority to construct and operate buildings for the institutions of higher learning and various state institutions.

Under the plan, the building authority would have floated bonds to finance the construction program.

After constructing the buildings, the authority would have leased them to the schools or state institutions involved, charging them rent which was to have been used to retire the bonds.

The rent money would have come from regular legislative appropriations or other sources available to the schools and institutions.

VOTES 7-2

The seven to two opinion holding the act unconstitutional said:

"When we strip the plan down to fundamentals, we find that it is not a leasing arrangement between landlord and tenant, but the installment purchase by the state of certain buildings and facilities with state moneys raised by taxation, far in excess of the constitutional limitation."

The state Constitution puts a ceiling of $400,000 on the state's indebtedness unless a larger amount is approved by a vote of the people.

The 1955 Legislature passed the Building Authority Act, originally recommended by Gov. Langlie, as a means of financing much-needed construction at the schools and institutions. The bill as passed was a modification of the one originally proposed by Langlie.

Jury Acquits Widow Of Bomb Slaying

McMINNEVILLE, Ore. (AP) — Mrs. Marjorie Smith was found innocent today of the car bomb slaying of her husband in Portland April 21.

A jury of nine men and three women acquitted her this morning of a first degree murder charge after deliberating more than 15 hours. The case went to the jury Wednesday night.

—NEA Telephoto

FIRST STEP IN VIRUS FIGHT—Two University of California scientists, Dr. F. L. Schaffer (left) and Dr. C. E. Schwerdt have succeeded in crystalizing pure polio virus, a feat hailed as a seven-league step toward eventual elimination of all types of virus infections. They reported their achievement to a meeting of the National Academy of Sciences at the California Institute of Technology at Pasadena. By purifying virus, scientists are better able to determine chemical, physical and biological properties of minute agents responsible for polio, rabies, smallpox and mumps.

Murderer Among Ten Men Tunneling Out of Prison At Walla Walla

WALLA WALLA (AP) — A mother-murderer and nine other long-term inmates tunneled out of Washington state penitentiary Thursday night and disappeared into the rolling hills where searching parties could find no trace of them.

Using tools apparently stolen during an uprising at the big state institution last July 4, the 10 men, 6 of them convicted of armed robbery, escaped after weeks of tunneling through seven inches of concrete and 30 feet of earth.

Prison guards discovered the escape at a 7:30 p.m. change of guards, an estimated two hours after the men had crawled through the 30-inch wide tunnel to liberty just outside the west wall.

Police cars cruised the sparsely-settled wheat country in overcast but warm weather. Bloodhounds picked up some tracks Friday morning but soon lost them.

Associate Superintendent David Gerecht said tracks of six men were discovered about two miles west of the prison, indicating the 10 had split up in an effort to make tracking more difficult.

Back in the prison the guards found a neat circular slab chiseled from the 7-inch-thick concrete floor of one of the cells. Working stealthily over a long period, the convicts placed the dirt taken from their tunnel in an unused and unfinished basement which was rarely checked.

Working from the lowest part of the basement, the men were able to dig straight ahead at a level low enough to clear the prison wall. They came out about eight feet west of the wall between two buildings which shielded them from guards in two towers.

From there it was comparatively simple to slip away into the early evening darkness.

One of the men who escaped was William B. Bracey, 20 who shot his mother at Tacoma two years ago when she refused him the use of the family automobile. He was serving 30 years for second degree murder.

Another was a lifer, Ollie Wiles, 42, sent up seven years ago as an habitual criminal after a life of crime in Washington and Oregon. The others all were serving 15 years or more for crimes ranging from grand larceny to robbery.

Three of the convicts, including Wiles, had escaped previously from the State Penitentiary. The others were Gene Kensler, 32, and Ralph Elmer Lockerby, 25. Another, William Paul Lee, 42, was transferred here after an escape from the State Reformatory at Monroe.

The mass breakout was another in a series of riots, fires, strikes and other disorders which have rocked the prison the past several years.

Twice this year the institution has been upset by riots, one of which lasted two days and during which a number of guards were held as hostages.

An almost steady stream of convicts has escaped from the sprawling brick and concrete institution which houses 1,600 prisoners. Two years ago, more than a million dollars damage was caused when hundreds of inmates rioted, setting fire to the big metals plant in which the state manufactured its automobile license plates.

The area surrounding the prison is largely farm acreage, much of it planted to wheat. It is bisected, however, by several streams and creeks and the Walla Walla River.

Four Escapees From Prison Flushed Out

WALLA WALLA (AP) — Four of the 10 long-term inmates who tunneled out of the Washington State Penitentiary Thursday night were flushed out of the brush and captured in mid-forenoon Friday near a farm house 20 miles north of Walla Walla.

Sheriff J. R. Cummins identified them as:

Ollie Wiles, 42, serving a life term as an habitual criminal from Skagit County.

Benny S. Crudle, 29, convicted of robbery, King County.

Gene Kensler, 32, convicted of grand larceny, Pierce County.

James Darden, 26, convicted of robbery, Pierce County.

Two Die In Seattle Truck-Car Collision

SEATTLE (AP) — Two persons were killed in automobile crashes here Thursday.

Mrs. Hannah Pollard, 47, Seattle, was fatally injured in a truck-car collision near the Sand Point Naval Station. Mrs. Ruth Vorobik and her daughter, Linda, 9 months, were critically injured.

Theodore D. Godel, 32, of Edmonds, was killed Thursday night when his small foreign-make auto struck the rear of another car on the Lake Washington Floating Bridge.

The deaths were the 65th and 66th in traffic accidents in King County this year.

Baseball's Cy Young Dies In Ohio Home

NEWCOMERSTOWN, Ohio (AP) — Denton True (Cy) Young, one of baseball's all-time pitching greats, died Friday. He was 88.

Young, a member of Baseball's Hall of Fame, died about 9:30 a.m. while sitting in a chair in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Benedum, with whom he made his home near here.

He had been ill only briefly, having visited a Newcomerstown newspaper office just a week ago

Want To Join Snaggle Tooth Cherub Club?--Then Lose Two Front Teeth

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — The only requirement for membership in a new club of second graders at the LaFayette Grade School is loss of two or three front teeth.

The organization, complete with officers and a club song, is known as the Snaggle-Toothed Cherub Club. It was formed by Mrs. Grace Cochran, teacher of the 7-year-olds.

She says the main aim is to teach children good dental care and general health practices. Instructive material is compiled on how to clean teeth and the proper foods to eat to protect new ones.

Mrs. Cochran says she knows from experience that all 39 of her pupils soon will be members.

"We keep adding names as they lose teeth."

The youngsters wrote their own song:

"We're the Snaggled-Tooth Cherubs—see

"We've lost one tooth or three

"We laugh and lisp

"Since our teeth we have missed

"Snaggled-tooth chrubs are we."

Principal Wade Davenport, pleased with the new club, commented, "I think they'd pull teeth to get into it." But nature makes that unnecessary.

Mrs. Cochran says the No. 1 lesson is: Regardless of what you eat, the baby teeth come out, but if you eat an adequate diet and take care of your teech, the new ones will "come in strong and pretty."

"Every year I get these little snaggle-toothed things," Mrs. Cochran said. "and I love them so."

"It's just a sideline," she explained. "When you have 39 of them, you have to keep a sideline going to keep it interesting. And I think they all love school."

West Asks Vote For Germany Next September

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

GENEVA (AP) — The Western Allies asked Russia Friday to agree to German reunification by free nationwide elections next September under four-power control.

The United States, Britain and France confronted Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov with this specific demand in Friday afternoon's session of the Big Four foreign ministers conference.

The elections would, according to this proposal, choose an all-German National Assembly which would draft a new constitution for the entire country and name a new government to replace the existing regimes at Bonn and Berlin.

The new all-German government would then negotiate a general peace settlement with the victors in World War II.

JOINT PROPOSAL

U.S. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, British Foreign Secretary Harold MacMillan and French Foreign Minister Antoine Pinay introduced their joint project as a companion piece to the Western proposal on European security filed last week.

Their three-point plan called for international supervision of the nationwide balloting to guarantee liberty of expression and vote in the choice of the new national parliament.

The West called for almost immediate appointment of a four-man international commission — one member named by each of the four powers—to prepare an election law, prepare for the elections and to oveesee the actual balloting. The Western ministers said this commission should make its initial report to the Big Four by next January.

The Western proposal was labelled a "first step" toward German reunification.

Dulles told Molotov the present negotiations on German reunification constitute an "acid test" of the new hope which the world gained from last July's summit Conference.

Egypt-Israeli Troops Clash Near Gaza Strip

JERUSALEM, (AP) — Israel said two Egyptian platoons Friday attacked an Israeli advanced position near the lower sector of the Gaza Strip. No action was reported along the El Auja - Nizana zone border. He said the Israelis beat back the Egyptians with rifle and machinegun fire and suffered no casualties.

An Egyptian military spokesman said Israeli reconnaissance planes flew over the Gaza Strip and met heavy Egyptian antiaircraft fire. He said the Israeli planes circled the area three times.

Both sides claimed they held the strategic El Sabha checkpost in the El Auja-Nizana zone, scene of a 17-hour battle Thursday described as the heaviest fighting between Arabs and Jews since the 1948 Palestine War. El Auja is about 50 miles south of Gaza.

U.N. truce observers in the zone reported their freedom of movement still was restricted by Israel and that they were unable to visit the El Sabha frontier area. They added they had received no reports of new fighting in the area.

An Israeli Foreign Office spokesman said the U.N. officials had been informed: "There is no firing, and there will be no firing across the international frontier from the Israeli side unless we are attacked or the Egyptians cross the frontier."

The El Sabha fighting brought these other developments:

UN Secretary Takes Hand In Attempt To Settle Border Fight

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — U.N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold took a direct hand today in seeking to settle the boiling border dispute between Israel and Egypt.

Hammarskjold called in representatives of the two countries last night and submitted a plan calling on Egypt to pull her troops out of the El Auja demilitarized zone. It also urged the setting up of a permanent demarcation line in the disputed region.

Spokesmen for Egypt and Israel said they were cabling the proposal to their home governments.

U.N. officials expressed hope Hammarskjold's peace plan would reestablish order in the area, the scene of what has been described as the most serious fighting since the 1948 Palestine War.

The secretary general conferred earlier with the permanent representatives of the United States, Britain and France and was understood to have received their endorsement before going ahead with his proposal.

PRISONERS RIOT

HAMAMATSU, Japan (AP) —More than 100 Chinese prisoners rioted in the Chinese detention house here Friday when seven of them refused repatriation to Formosa.

The Chinese barricaded their compound and battled 100 guards and policemen for one hour until order was restored.

SEQUIM NEWS

PAULINE KINNAMAN
News Representative
Phone MU-3-5756

Forty Turn Out For Elementary Football

Forty Sequim Elementary School boys are turning out for flag football. The boys have covered a course in fundamentals and are divided into four teams. These teams are now engaged in a tournament.

The teams run from four different formations: the T-formation, split-T formation, single - wing and double-wing formation.

The Braves play the double-wing formation. Their captain is Billy Wheeler who plays fullback. Other team members are Jim Bower, LE; Lin Shepherd, LG; Jerry Lynch, C; Mike Ridgway and Walt Tilley, RG; Jon Sanford, RE; Jerry Jackson, Q; Jack Shellum LH and Alan Shepherd, RH.

Pat Lancaster, a left half, is captain of the Lions. They plan the split-T formation. Other players are Gary Brown, LE; Frank Wyatt, LG; Rocky Sherrill, C; Dick Cays and Bill Alton, RG; Russ Sherrill, RE; Neil Clayton, Q; Ralph Collins, F and Marlin Holden RH.

The Forty-Niners use the T-formation under Captain Corky Brevik. His position is right end. On his team are Lance Smith, LE; Johnny Carlson, LG; Ron McCauley and Larry Smith, C; Tony Tenneson, RG; Greg Fisher, Q; Steve Randall, LH; Phil Adams, F and Auron Rychlik, RH.

John McClurken, a right half, is captain of the Wolves. They use the single-wing formation. Playing for the Wolves are Doug Powell, LE; Bill Gowdy, LG; Don Ward, C; Mark Becker and Dick Bellmore, RG; Len Beil, RE; Gene Sofie, Q; David Johnson, LH and John Boggs, F.

Garden Club To Meet With Mrs. Blair

Sequim Prairie Garden Club will meet Monday at 1:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. L. R. Blair, club president.

Members and guests will hear and see Mrs. Rex Mantle demonstrate the art of candle making for holiday use.

Members will answer roll by presenting and naming types of autumn leaves. They will also receive their year books.

Mrs. Blair states membership is open and anyone interested in gardening is welcome to attend.

The club will hold a work day during the week to make corsages and cedar garlands for the annual holiday show held in Seattle at the Olympic Hotel Nov. 14 and 15. All garden clubs in the state participate in this affair. Funds received from the show are used for the student scholarship.

MEDICAL RECKLESSNESS

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Not even his doctor's orders could save a beer-tippling Oklahoma City man. Following his arrest, Hoover V. Hampton told Judge Mike Foster he'd drunk only two beers as prescribed by his physician. The judge was skeptical. He fined Hampton $20 for reckless driving by drinking.

SEQUIM COMING EVENTS

TONIGHT
Sequim Duplicate Bridge Club, Banquet Room of Patrick's Olympic Cafe, 8 p.m.
Buck and Wing Square Dance Club, Carlsborg Community Hall, 9 p.m.
SATURDAY, NOV. 5
St. Luke's Episcopal Guild Rummage Sale, Sody's Hardware.
Rebekah Bazaar, Lunch and Dinner, IOOF Hall, Lunch at 11:30-2; Dinner, 6-8 p.m.
SUNDAY, NOV. 6
Rev. James O. Willis at Sequim Presbyterian Church, 8 p.m.
MONDAY, NOV. 7
Sequim Prairie Garden Club, home of Mrs. L. R. Blair, 1:30 p.m.
TUESDAY, NOV. 8
Sequim Chamber of Commerce, Patrick's Olympic Cafe, noon.

School Open House Monday, Wednesday

It's back to school Monday and Wednesday evenings for parents of children in School District No. 323.

The annual "Open House" is sponsored jointly by the Sequim Parent Teacher Association and the Board of Directors during American Education Week.

Each teacher will be on hand to explain the aims and objectives of his or her class or grade. The teachers will also display and tell of the teaching aids used to accomplish the ultimate goal.

This year's open house will be held on two nights so parents of students in both buildings can visit all their children's classes.

The Elementary School open house will be Monday evening from 8 to 9:30 p.m. It is open to all parents and other interested adults.

There will be three instruction periods of 12 minutes each with an eight-minute break between periods. The three periods make it possible to visit three different teachers. The schedule follows:

8:00-8:12 1st period
8:20-8:32 2nd period
8:40-8:52 3rd period

Refreshments will be served from 8:52 to 9:30 p.m. in the multipurpose room by the PTA.

Open house for the Junior-Senior High School will be Wednesday night from 8 to 9:30 p.m. The schedule will be as follows:

7:50-8:00 Registration
8:00-8:12 1st period
8:15-8:27 2nd period
8:30-8:42 3rd period
8:45-8:57 4th period
9:00-9:12 5th period
9:15-9:27 6th period

The PTA will serve refreshments from 9:30 to 10 p.m. in the home economic rooms.

Anyone with questions or suggestions regarding the open house is asked to call Mrs. Helen Haller, Alfred McClurken or Leonard Beil, principals of the elementary, junior high and senior high respectively.

CONFERENCES

Parent-teacher conferences will follow American Education Week on Tuesday, Nov. 15. Students will be dismissed early and busses will leave the school at 2 p.m.

All elementary, junior and senior high school teachers will be in their classrooms available for conferences from 2 to 4:30 p.m. Parents are invited to meet and discuss their children with the teachers.

In order to accomodate those who cannot come to school Tuesday afternoon, or after school on Wednesday or Thursday, the teachers will be in their respective classrooms on Wednesday evening, Nov. 16 from 8 to 9:30 p.m.

Among older factory employes, one company found that 36 per cent more people qualified as above-average workers after professional eye care than before they sought such care.

PTA Carnival Provides Activities For Whole Family On Halloween Night

Sequim experienced a safe and sane Halloween Monday night with no damages reported in the business or residential sections of town.

Sequim officials gave a good deal of credit to the Parent Teacher Association for providing a night of fun for the entire family at its annual carnival.

Geared to appeal to every age, the carnival provided a haven for the nursery set in the special tiny tots' room where there were castles, hobby horses, slides and games.

The Davy Crockett, ring toss and ping pong booths were arranged with lowered fronts for the young crowd.

The flying saucer concession was divided for both the big and little contestants. Everyone could take part in the deer shoot, darts game, charm tree, fortunes and the dinner. For the grown-ups was the country store and the cake walks.

COSTUME PRIZES

Costumes were a colorful part of the affair. Judges Mrs. William Ulrich, Mrs. Iris Marshall and Mrs. Vernon Mantle awarded prizes to the following children under 12 years: Pamela and Kay Livingston, dressed as a witch and a black cat; Timothy Kardonsky, a clown; Gail Bailey, a witch; and Linda Matriotti, a pirate. The lady and the tramp were Brenda Jones and Mike McCrorie and the devil and an angel were Lynn Dee and Tippy Parker.

Prizes in the above-12 group went to Carol Edgington and Ernestine Frazier, a couple of Arabs; Judy Priest, a Swiss yodler and Marcia Gizinski and Sheryl Mersereau, a pair of pirates. Mrs. Reid Priest received the floor lamp attendance prize.

GROSS $1,000

PTA President Mrs. Ralph Keeting reports the carnival also served to swell the organization's treasury by approximately $600. Gross receipts were nearly $1,000, with expenses of $400.

Mrs. Keeting states the yearly success of the carnival is the result of a united community effort. She extends her appreciation to all PTA members who donated or worked in booths and to the merchants and non-members donating to the event.

Responsible for an orderly evening was the Sequim Junior Police under the direction of Police Officer Carl Klint and Maurice Davis. Working in two squads, the boys patrolled the parking area and the halls and restrooms to discourage pranksters.

COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN

The PTA Carnival is set up each year under the chairmanship of the PTA room mothers. Members heading the various committees this year were Mrs. Fred Beale and Mrs. Arvie Smith, dinner; Mrs. Edward B. Wilcox, dining room hostess and decorations; Mrs. Evan Peterson and Mrs. Harvey Robbins, tickets and booth decorating; Mrs. Grove Sherrill, Mrs. Ed Blake, Mrs. Chet Miller and Mrs. Everett Gowdy, fortune tellers; Mrs. Dick Lotzgesell, Mrs. Albert Simdars and Mrs. Ray Yaple, tiny tots' room; Mrs. William McCrorie, bean bag throw; Mrs. Bill Ward and Mrs. B. M. Jones, little fish pond.

Other committee heads were Mrs. Robert Oswald, Mrs. Raymond Balch and Mrs. Cecil O'Bryant, large fish pond; Mrs. Lester Lancaster, Mrs. James Lewis, Mrs. Don Edgington and Mrs. Mel Roberson, deer shoot; Mrs. Lee York and Mrs. Dave Thompson, pirates; Mrs. Joseph Abram and Mrs. Gordon Nelson, ring toss; Mrs. Jack Copeland and Mrs. C. P. Herzog, flying saucers and Mrs. D. B. Davis, Mrs. Don Salonen and Mrs. Maurice Sherk, country store. Jack Bowen served as auctioneer to dispose of the surplus items in the country store at the close of the carnival.

In charge of other booths were Mrs. Eugene Forest and Mrs. Hammond Keeler, ping pong; Mrs. William Schade, baked foods; Mrs. Clayre Robinson, Mrs. Ward Ball and Mrs. Tom Heaton, candy; Mrs. Lloyd Bellmore, Mrs. Roy Chenault and Mrs. Howard Ratzman, charm tree; Mrs. James Dick and Mrs. Shannon Parker, darts and balloons; Mrs. Kenneth Eldridge, Mrs. Ted Shaughnessy and Mrs. E. C. Meckfessel, cake walk and Mrs. Earl Blair, Davy Crockett booth.

MOTHER GOOSE

Mrs. Lucille Konnerup charmed the little folks in her Mother Goose costume. Leonard Beil was in charge of the projector for the movies.

School and youth groups assisting were Mrs. Dora Frick's room, entrance decorations; Patrick Alleyn and the FFA Chapter, cider; Miss Polly Hayashi and the FHA Girls, dining room and hot dog stand; Mrs. Nellie Munz and the eighth grade home economics class, punch and the Explorer Scouts, kitchen police.

Mrs. Gene Barnett headed a clean-up committee Monday night which set the multi-purpose room in readiness for school the following day by 11:30 p.m. Assisting her were her husband, Mrs. Bill Cook, Ray Wagner, Don Salonen, the janitors and the booth crew.

Construction of the booths began on Sunday afternoon preceding Halloween. Mrs. Keeting reports more fathers turned out to work than in previous years, thus rounding out the circle of the family affair.

The committee on the construction crew was Joseph Pettelle, Jack Copeland, Wallace E. Blore and Ralph Keeting.

PTA BOARD MEETS

The PTA executive board met Wednesday night with Mrs. Don Archibald to hear carnival reports and plan for the school open house to be held Monday and Wednesday evenings.

President Mrs. Keeting appointed a permanent swimming pool committee composed of Wallace E. Blore, Peter Granum and Mrs. Reid Priest.

Sequim Briefs

PRESBYTERIAN YOUTH GROUP went to Camp Ramblewood Saturday night for a hayride and Halloween party. Sam Tague drove the tractor which pulled the load of hay. Accompanying the group was Charles Byers. The Rev. and Mrs. Edd Crawford chaperoned the 39 attending young people.

GIRL SCOUT TROOP NO. 47 met Oct. 24 to make posters for the PTA Halloween Carnival. Mrs. Kenneth Eldridge brought treats and the girls celebrated the birthday of Christine Eldridge. The troop presented her a World pin. (Janet Scott, reporter)

THE OES PAST MATRONS CLUB met with Mrs. Edna McNamara Friday evening. Mrs. Raymond Hague was co-hostess. The club became inactive during the war years and was recently re-organized with a membership of 18. Those attending enjoyed a social evening of games. Mrs. John Bolen received an attendance prize. Refreshments concluded the evening.

SEQUIM SOROPTIMISTS Wednesday heard Mrs. Al Wagner tell of the fall regional conference of Soroptimists she and President Mrs. Fred Taylor attended in Aberdeen. Members sewing on doll clothing for the December doll sale will work Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Alfred Lehman.

Town Council Hears Garbage Dump Plea

Fifteen Palo Alto residents attended the Wednesday night meeting of the Sequim Town Council seeking a solution to the unsightly and unsanitary county garbage dump in their area.

They complained the dump is not properly maintained and is a source of rats, flies, odors and possible creek polution for the entire hill.

They stated they receive garbage from the entire county including the state-maintained Sequim Bay State Park. They raised special objection to citizens dumping animal carcasses and those who dispose of their garbage carelessly along the way before they reach the actual dump.

The group asked if the area could be posted to educate people where to dump and to stop people from shooting bottles and creating a messy area.

The residents asked for either a more sanitary maintenance or removal of the dump to another area.

They said they met with the Clallam County commissioners but due to financial limitations they could give no definite solution to the problem. Their appeal to the town was based on the fact the town also dumps its debris there.

A suggestion brought up at the commissioners' meeting to move the dump to a Diamond Point location now seems inadvisable because of private leases and ownership of beach property below the point where the garbage would fall.

It was also pointed out this location is quite distant for most citizens and might bring about a wide scattering of garbage throughout the community.

Donald Morrison of the Port Angeles Sanitation Department attended the meeting and displayed a picture of the present site. He stated the area is nearly full unless a sanitary land fill method could be inaugurated. He said this would entail extra equipment and greater expense.

Councilman Fred Beale presented the town's position, stating Sequim pays an exterminator $15 a month for rat control and periodically hires Clallam County road machinery to bulldoze the area.

According to Beale, the council requested the commissioners last year to budget money for the county dump in an effort to get them to share the responsibility.

Bill Brown, city water superintendent, estimated the town of Sequim takes less than one-third of the garbage to the dump. In addition to the upkeep mentioned by Beale, he said he burns the dump whenever weather permits. However, forestry regulations restrict the amount of burning that can be done.

Sequim Personals

Mr. and Mrs. **Guy Holmes** returned home Tuesday evening from a vacation at Grandview where they visited her brother and family, Fred Grant.

Mrs. **Helen Haller**, state president of Alpha Sigma, attended the third regional conference of Delta Kappa Gamma at Colville last weekend. Seven chapters were represented. A panel entitled "Aims and Purposes of Delta Kappa Gamma" was presented during the meeting. Mrs. Haller addressed the gathering after lunch.

Presbyterians To Hear Entertainer

The Rev. James O. Willis, "The Singing Soldier" will be at the Sequim Presbyterian Church Sunday evening at 8 p.m.

A student of voice, music and dramatics, the Rev. Willis has directed numerous church choirs and glee club groups and has been a professional musician on stage and radio.

The Rev. Willis served as a chaplain's assistant with the Special Service Division in World War II. He was given the rating of entertainment specialist by the United States Army and continued after the close of the war with programs for wounded soldiers in veterans' hospitals.

He taught in schools at St. Augustine, Florida; Chicago, Illinois and Redford, Michigan Children's Village Methodist School until he began his ministry work four years ago. He is now a full - time gospel worker, singing and preaching the Gospel.

About two-thirds of all American households own at least one car.

In at 10—Out at 5
No Extra Charge
PENSA CLEANERS
Phone MU-3-4300 Sequim

DRESDEN
SEQUIM
NOW SHOWING
"THIS ISLAND EARTH"
Wide Screen — Technicolor
Also
"TARZAN THE APE MAN"

Rebekah Lodge
Swiss Steak DINNER
Sat., Nov. 5, 5:30 to 8 p.m.
I.O.O.F. HALL
314 W. First
Adults 1.50 Children 65c

For Sale
WATER MOUNTAIN VIEW HOME
Dungeness Area
MU 3-5753

TONIGHT and TOMORROW
MATINEE SATURDAY 1:15 P.M.
MIGHTY STORY OF THE ALAMO!
THE LAST COMMAND
TRUCOLOR
Starring Anna Maria ALBERGHETTI HAYDEN
PLUS
TROPICAL ISLAND ADVENTURE!
Pearls of the South Pacific
TECHNICOLOR
SUPERSCOPE
Virginia MAYO - Dennis MORGAN
ELWHA
STARTS SUNDAY 1:15 P.M.
JET-POWERED STORY OF THE NAVY!
THE ETERNAL SEA
STERLING HAYDEN ALEXIS SMITH DEAN JAGGER
PLUS — TROUBLE IN STORE

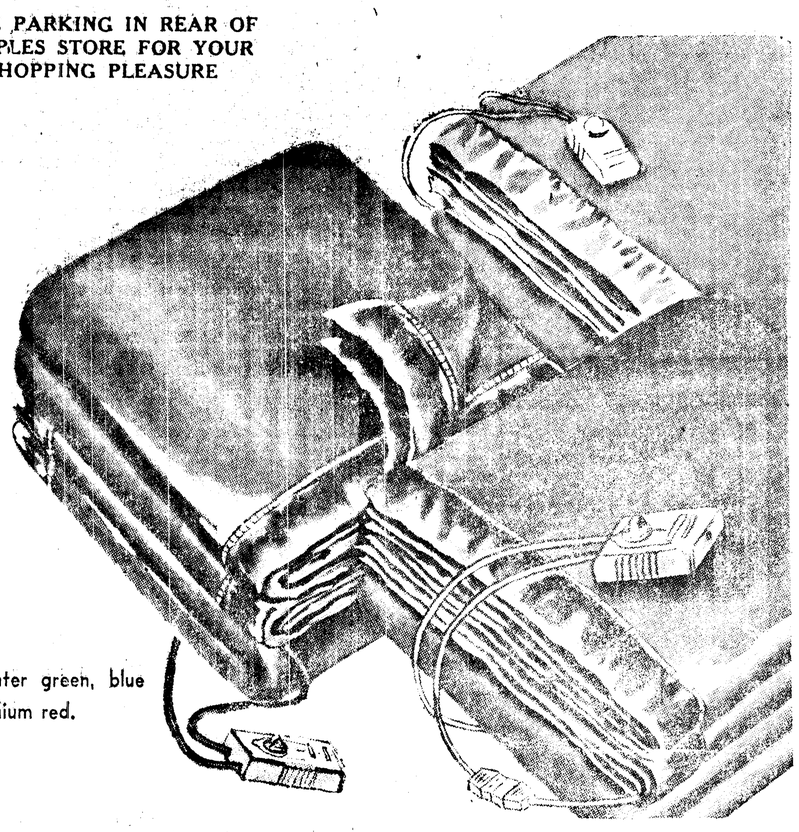
LINCOLN
STARTS SUNDAY 1:15 P.M.
THEY DON'T COME ANY BIGGER!
THEY DON'T COME ANY BETTER!
THAN—

with
CLARK GABLE
in his finest role since Gone With the Wind
JANE RUSSELL
ROBERT RYAN
Here's photography at its very best!
Here is color seldom seen!
Here is Cinemascope at its finest
And to top it all—
A superb cast in a great story filmed against the magnificent grandeur of scenic Montana.
No wonder it is now in its 4th great week in Seattle.
TONITE & TOMORROW — MATINEE SATURDAY

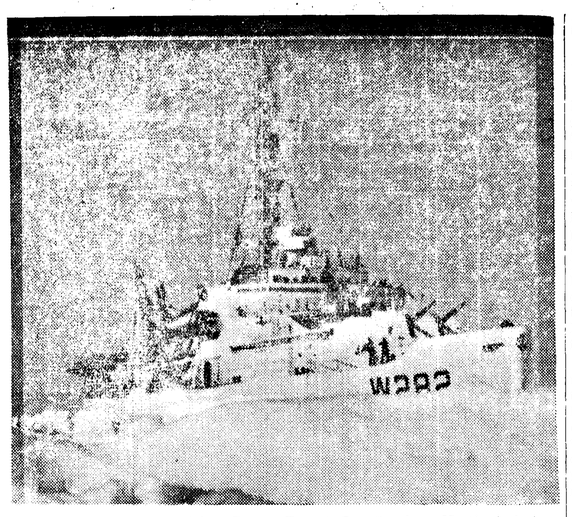
ADULTS 75¢ — JUNIORS 50¢ — KIDS 25¢

DANCE
Saturday Nite
Pete Stark's Orchestra
Chicken Coop

Peoples
WE WILL BE OPEN TONIGHT UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK
BUY NOW! LAY-AWAY FOR CHRISTMAS
FREE PARKING IN REAR OF PEOPLES STORE FOR YOUR SHOPPING PLEASURE
Sale! REG. 25.98
FULLY AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC BLANKET
Just $15.90
big 72"x84" size, 4 lovely colors!
fully guaranteed for 2 full years
Big 72x84-inch electric blanket for twin or double bed. 25% cotton, 50% rayon, 25% wool, with a gleaming satin binding. Single control. Blankets are guaranteed for one full year.
REGULAR 30.98 DUAL CONTROL ELECTRIC BLANKETS 19.90
Peoples Blankets — Street Floor



Colors:
Rose, hunter green, blue and geranium red.



TOUGH PUSHING—The Coast Guard Ice-Breaker Northwind is shown pushing its way through the ice and snow to open the way for cargo ships in the DEW line operation.

Local Coast Guardsman Back From 11,000 Mile Trip Into Far North

A few weeks ago newspaper readers were noting how a combined operation of the nation's armed services was battling the crushing ice floes of the far north to deliver ship-cargoes for construction of the DEW line.

Spelled out in laymen's language that DEW line business means distant early warning radar net. It is a network designed to protect the U.S. and Canada against a surprise air attack.

Acting as "eyes" of the cargo ship fleet and its escorting ice breaker was a fleet of helicopters.

Piloting one of the "whirlybirds" was Lietenant Commander David Gershowitz, a veteran Coast Guardsman who has called the local air station "home" for the past year and a half.

ABOARD ICE-BREAKER

During the 11,000 mile trip, Gershowitz was stationed aboard the Coast Guard Ice-Breaker Northwind. Flying off the deck of the ship, he helped search out openings in the ice so the ships would have an easier path to their eventual destination.

That was the primary work of the "whirlys," but far from their only duty. The pilots were called on to perform numerous other tasks with their versatile crafts.

One of the "in addition" to your other duty" jobs was picking up and delivering mail to the various ships.

Still another was a task that made Gershowitz feel right at home — rescue work. On three occasions the helicopter pilots were called on to perform this duty.

An aircraft crashed with four people aboard. The "whirlys" were called in, picked up the survivors and returned them to the Northwind.

A sailor aboard the Northwind came down with an attack of appendicitis. In earlier days that would have been a rough situation for the sailor, but no more. A "copter" flew him to Point Barrow where surgery was performed and he returned to duty in a short time.

INTO ACTION

A helicopter went into action on a third occasion when the Northwind received an urgent plea from a small Eskimo village. One of the residents needed medical attention. A short time later the Northwind's medical officer was on hand to assist the ailing Eskimo courtesy of the U.S. armed services and a helicopter and pilot.

Gershewitz is no stranger to either the Ice-Breaker Northwind or frigid wastes of ice and snow. In 1946 and 47' he served as a helicopter pilot aboard the ice-breaker when she was included in the Byrd expedition to Little America in he Antarctic.

FACE PROTECTOR — Lieutenant Commander Gershowitz smiles through the beard he grew while on the 11,000 mile trip to the Arctic. He claims the beard protected his face from the frigid weather.

Before he went north on this last trip Gershowitz explained at a service club meeting here how he happened to get in on the Byrd expedition. He volunteered.

EASTERN BASE

He was stationed at an eastern base and had been there for some time. He figured he was about due for transfer to a new station and when a request came around for officers to go "south" he signed up. Gershowitz envisioned a nice, sunny station in Florida or the gulf states. He went a little further south than that.

In comparing the two trips, Gershowitz said the weather in the Antarctic is far more severe than that of the Arctic.

Asked if he would like to go again, he answered, diplomatically, "There are too many volunteers requesting such assignments and I prefer sharing the trips rather than hogging them."

Gershowitz contends the adventure witnessed and enjoyed on these trips are one of the many reasons men in the service are attracted to them.

LEGAL PUBLICATION

NOTICE OF CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS FOR THE PORT ANGELES FIRE DEPARTMENT

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

Starting salary in the Fire Department, $330.00 per month.

Examinations are scheduled for November 19, 1955.

Applications may be obtained at the office of the City Clerk of the City of Port Angeles and final date for filing applications is November 14, 1955.

Dated this 11th day of October, 1955.

J. E. LAW,
Secretary and Chief Examiner, Civil Service Commission.

Pub: Oct. 14, 21, 28, Nov. 4, 1955T

Advertisement

From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

Last Word in Farm Machinery

Curly Lawson was first in this area to use one of those roadside vending machines. He's sold milk and eggs in one about a year now, and recommends them highly—but with reservations.

"Mine's the latest model," says Curly. "Built-in refrigeration unit—heater—an automatic sign turner-on for night. Takes any combination of coins."

"However," he warned, "those machines aren't cheap to buy . . . or operate. They run about $3500. If you're not on the main highway like I am—where lots of city people pass—you'd better stick to the old methods."

From where I sit, you have to admire Curly for his pioneering spirit. Of course, there's also plenty to be said for those who tend to stick to the old proven methods. People's ideas differ on the subject—on *any* subject. Like you may always drink buttermilk with *your* meals . . . while a glass of beer's the "automatic" choice with *me*.

Joe Marsh

Copyright, 1955, United States Brewers Foundation

Sequim Native Describes Her August Fortnight in Occupied Berlin

When Sequim's postmaster Mary Brown visited her native Ireland, she had to buy her own airplane ticket; but her daughter Nora is more fortunate. The United States Army keeps her husband Lt. Col. H. G. Wood on duty in Europe with a home for his family. In high gratitude she shares her experiences with her American relatives by letter. This one from Paris in late summer so graphically describes the homely incidents of a trip to occupied Berlin that the Evening News obtained Mrs. Brown's permission to publish the following portion:

Paris is just as wonderful this time as last—especially now with the beautiful summer weather. We have a lovely garden in the back of our house, and we spend all our time out there. Have acquired a darling little miniature French poodle named Echo but natch pronounced "Ay-ko"—French.

We returned last week from Berlin, our first major trip since being here. The trip was both business and pleasure.

The Frank Bradleys are stationed there. The publishers of their book have been agitating for a revision of the book and a second printing. The pleasure end of it was being with our close friends the Bradleys again. We went there intending to spend three days. We stayed two weeks. We left here Oaky style—suits and coats hanging from the rear windows, suitcases all over, an ice-chest loaded with Cokes, a non-house broken, non-trained dog and poor old Kim sandwiched in amongst it.

The first day was lovely—went up thru northern France—into Belgium and Aachen, Germany, that night.

It was mainly agricultural country and as always we didn't need signs to tell us when we left France. In France, the land is run down and obviously not cared for, while in Belgium and Germany the farms are lush and productive.

We got an early start on Friday. We had 500 miles to do and the last 104 miles was thru the Red zone.

America could learn a lot about their road system from the Germans. It's almost impossible not to average 60 and 65 miles an hour on their autobahns. We got on one at Dusseldorf, an hour from Aachen, and were on one straight in to Berlin.

On the autobahns, you go thru no villages, cities, etc. The only sign of life is an occasional gas station and every few miles a "Park" sign.

The little turn off Park places are most necessary since gas stations over here don't come equipped. At first, I thought I was too modest to join the crowds at one and insisted on one where no cars were parked.

Toward the end, we just looked for one where there was a parking space left. The less inhibited of the populace just squat or stand, as the sex may be, by their car.

We shy creatures headed for some shelter behind a bush and just hoped that the next bush was not occupied.

RED TAPE TO BERLIN

It was kind of exciting going in to the Red zone. You first go thru the American MPs. They check your orders—the three of us had to have orders—many copies printed in both English and Russian. Before SHAPE would make orders, they called Frank in Berlin to see if he would sponsor us.

Also at the MP station they check your car to be sure the tires are in good shape, that you have a spare, that you have enough gas and that there is no danger of a mechanical breakdown while in the Red zone.

You are not allowed to make the trip in less than two and a half hours and if you are longer than 4 hours, they send the MPs out from either end to find you.

You are warned that if you have any car trouble to flag down any car other than a Russian and have them report to the MP's on their arrival—also that if a VOPO (East German Police) tries to fine you, refuse to pay and demand to see a Soviet officer.

They also give you a map as the Russians have taken down all the road signs just to harass the Americans.

We then moved on to the Russian-American check point. As we approached it, there was a huge sign which said in English, "Welcome to the Free Germany—a Democracy."

The Russians kept Glen sitting in a little room for 40 minutes. The walls were covered with pictures of Lenin and Stalin and Russian propaganda in English. We suspect they were photostating Glen's ID card since he was SHAPE and the Russians hate SHAPE so. They made a cursory check of the car and we were on our way.

Their free Germany was very obvious. The autobahns were run down—one way half the time—the Elbe bridge that started the Berlin blockade is one way—people ill clad and many women working on the roads.

We arrived in Berlin about 7 that night. Mae and Frank were at the end of the autobahn to meet us. The MP's had called ahead when we came thru the Berlin American check point.

FABULOUS HOUSE

Mae and Frank's house is just fabulous, really a mansion by state-side standards.

They have a gardener, a full time maid, and a cleaning woman twice a week.

An Army bus goes by their house twice an hour to pick up passengers for the PX, movies, swimming pool, golf, etc. It is really a marvelous place for the family.

The first night we sat up till all hours of the morning catching up on news.

Saturday we took a tour of East Berlin. The first place we stopped was at a Russian war memorial. Two Red guards were on guard—we were warned not to go around the back of it as an American couple were fired at recently (got overly curious).

Two Russian officers came out, looked us over, had us put out our cigarettes and left.

We then went down Stalinallee the street they have fixed up for the Americans to view. There are row upon row of apparently lovely looking apartment houses, all newly built.

The only catch is that until you go down a side street, you don't realize that they are only about 25 feet wide. The back view is of rubble and the poor people living in hovels, probably a reminder to the Russian sympathizers among the Germans that that could happen to them.

We walked down one of the blocks on Stalinallee. The only large stores they have are the HO stores which are the Russian commissary type places. The clothes and materials in them were horrible.

We drove by Hitler's Bunker but were not allowed to get out there—also by the barracks where the Russians live. It is all surrounded by a high fence. No one is allowed in or out, including the tenants, without showing a pass. Had the honor of having VOPO police spit at the car as we drove by.

Really the contrast between East and West Berlin is amazing. Very little of the war rubble has been cleaned—there is no doubt but that many bodies are under demolished buildings.

West Berlin by contrast is a beautiful city. Though they are still clearing the war damage, there is not a fraction of the mess that is seen on the other side.

The streets are wide and lovely—all kinds of parking space which looked good to us after the traffic jumble of Paris.

The shops are lovely, beautiful clothes and everything so cheap. With many things it is cheaper to shop in Berlin than at the PX.

Glen had a uniform made by the same tailor that did Hitler's high military people. It's a lovely uniform, 2 pair of trousers, hat, braid, embroidered on all for 70 dollars.

I went completely berserk in the antique shops. Berlin is the only place in Germany where you can still get things reasonably. The reason is that East Germans smuggle anything that the Soviets have left them over to the West Berlin antique shops. I got a tea and coffee service, five pieces with the tray for practically nothing. Silver vegetable dishes, trays, etc. Also went wild on their crystal, have some beautiful pieces.

One of the highlights of our stay was a luncheon party at Spandau prison, where they keep the remainder of the German war criminals.

It is the last remaining vestige of the four party control. One month the Russians operate it, next French, English and American.

The Americans were in the process of turning over control to the Russians. It is done at a luncheon attended by the four government officers in charge.

The American Colonel invited the Bradleys and us to it. When we arrived we were taken to the cocktail lounge where martinis were served. All were there but the Russians.

A few minutes later a Red Colonel and Lieutenant came in. They were introduced all around and clicked their heels as they met each one. Frank knew the Lieutenant thru business so engaged him in conversation with himself and me. Nothing of note was discussed—the Lieutenant said that he had learned English thru a correspondence course and that his wife taught English in Russia. Said he was now working on American slang and asked every American he had met to compile a list for him.

At lunch, Glen sat next to the Lieutenant and they put me between a French couple. The hostess said "since my French was fluent." I even had a rough time telling her in French that my French was not fluent. She spoke not a word of English so I was forced to talk with the meager vocabulary that I have.

Glen and the lieutenant had a gay time. The Lieutenant had a good sense of humor, was very interested in hearing about America, and of course both were careful not to get into any political discussion.

The conversation was much more relaxed as the luncheon went on. Each course (and there must have been ten) had a different kind of wine, and with each wine someone would propose a toast—the custom being that when a toast is proposed you down your wine.

The social life is staggering there. Mae and Frank go to four and five cocktail parties a week. Frank is assistant to Gen. Honnen, the commander of Berlin, and is therefore invited to all the parties that the general goes to.

We went to all, with them. They were fun at first, meeting the various military and state department people, but got awfully tiring. Same faces, same conversation, etc.

We got away from one of them early one night and went in to town to the Racey Bar. The Racey has a telephone at each table and a little vacuum tube affair like they have home to shoot money back and forth.

Every table is numbered and has a map of the cocktail room. You can dial any table number and it rings at that table. You can also write a note to anyone, shoot it in the tube, and it pops out at the proper table. They have about 15 girls working as censors to read each note to be sure that there is nothing obscene in them.

GAY DANCE

On the way down, Frank and Glen were kidding us that no one would dance with us, but if we would let each of them have one gay dance with a blond they would spend the rest of the evening with us.

We went one better and offered to sit at a table by ourselves if they would completely ignore us and not act as though we were married.

After we got in the place Mae and I panicked for fear no would ask us to dance and the boys would never stop kidding us.

Luck was with us as our telephone started jingling and notes were popping out of the tube.

As we proudly told the boys, it got so bad at one point that the people at the next table had to help us get notes out and the empties shooting back. We danced every dance even though some of our little "jobbies" were not prize packages.

Mae and I got in a couple of games of golf but there were too many more exciting things to do. Kim had the time of her life. She and Patty swam, went to the movies, PX, etc. The twins were at summer camp until the day before we left.

The trip back was uneventful though we did see some beautiful country. We came back by Frankfurt and Heidelberg. Got in to Paris at 1:30 a.m. two days later.

State Senator Plans Prison Hostage Law

SEATTLE (AP) — State Sen. William C. Goodloe, Republican chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, said Thursday he will introduce a bill in the 1957 legislature to make seizure of hostages by penal institutions a capital offense.

Goodloe said he was motivated by technicalities which arose in connection with kidnaping charges filed against penitentiary inmates who seized guards as hostages during the July riot there.

A Walla Walla superior court judge has held that the inmates are not subject to the state's kidnaping law, which carried a death penalty. The decision is being appealed to the state supreme court.

His legislation would obviate any such future difficulties with the kidnaping statute, Goodloe said, adding:

"Proper administration of our penal institutions makes such legislation an urgent necessity."

Tour of Lake Ozette Shows Sites of Homesteads; Few Inhabited Areas

By JACK HENSON

In perfect weather one morning last week, we left Pat's Lake Ozette Resort on the north end of Lake Ozette in a motor boat operated by Harry Patterson, resort owner. E. A. Kitchin and I were passengers.

Following the Lake's east shore, we went almost due south, passing Deer Bay, Deer Point, the mouth of Umbrella Creek, Umbrella Point and Umbrella Bay. As we entered the reed filled bay, where the creek empties, we saw a doe deer standing in the tall reeds looking at us over her shoulder. My ancient map indicates a settler named Berry once lived in Deer Bay and another named Gilmore at the mouth of Umbrella Creek.

Jarsted Point is at the south side of Umbrella Bay. The map indicates a settler named Jarsted lived there 60 years ago.

At the point, where we landed, we found an abandoned homestead and several old houses. Some portions of the dilapidated houses were built with sawmill lumber, indicative that some portions were constructed after pioneer days. Other parts of the houses are of hand - split boards and cedar shakes.

LONELY GRAVE

Near what probably was the main dwelling were found the lonely grave of a three - year -old girl. The inscription on the thin marble headstone read "Helen May Loveless, July 16, 1913-Oct. 3, 1916."

Some quite recent visitor left wildflowers in a jar on the grave in the alder thicket that was once cleared farm land.

Cruising south we passed Rocky Point into Swan Bay and Big River that empties in the inner part of the bay. We landed in the bay, the largest of the numerous ones at the lake. It was here we found a carnival company of eight girls, several men, some snakes, an alligator, two cub bears, a goose and two ducks.

THREE ISLANDS

Garden Island, off Jarsted Point is second largest of the three islands in Lake Ozette. It looks like about 40 acres in extent. It is covered with trees, but at one time contained a clearing.

Further southwest is Boot Bay. This is a very secluded bay in the deep woods. My old map records that folks named Olsen, Fortune and Benson lived at or near Boot Bay 60 years ago.

Sites of old cleared homesteads along the lake shore are indicated by growth of alder trees that replaced the evergreens cut down by old-time settlers. The 57 miles of lake shore is an almost unbroken forest. Only inhabited homes are in Swan Bay, the Manes Logging Camp and Pat's Lake Ozette Resort in the northeast area of the lake.

CHURCH RUINS

Next stop after Boot Bay was Preacher Point, a short distance southwest. Here we found the ruins of an old church. Pete's Point was the next landmark. It is along this southeast section of the lake the blueback (sockeye) salmon spawn. The salmon, that come from the ocean up the Ozette River, lay their eggs in shallow water very near shore. Patterson said as the water of the lake rises, salmon may be seen spawning amidst brush whose roots are covered by water. Blueback salmon are entering the lake now and some are spawning.

At one time Indians had a salmon smoke house at Pete's Point near which empty Elk and Siwash Creeks. Silver salmon spawn in lake tributaries, as do cutthroat trout. Both came from the ocean up the Ozette River.

Most southerly part of the lake is South Cove into which South Creek empties through a reed-covered flat.

Heading north, we followed the westerly shore and soon went through a narrow passage separating Baby Island from Berhestol Point on the lake's west shore. Baby Island, as its name indicates is the smallest of the lake's three islands.

POST OFFICE SITE

My old map indicated at one time the Ozette post office was near the south end of the lake. Later it was moved to the north end.

As we traveled north, we passed Tivoli Island, largest of the lake's three islands. My old map indicates a man named Neilsen settled there. The Island has been cultivated but is now grown up with timber.

North west of Tivoli Island is Allen's Bay, a long narrow body of water. It is from the westerly end of Allen's Bay the Olympic National Park trail leads to the ocean beach. At trail's end on the beach is the granite monument erected in memory of sailors who lost their lives when the Norwegian ship Prince Arthur was wrecked at that point. The sailors are buried there.

Erickson Bay is next north of Allen's Bay. The bay was named for the lake K. O. Erickson of Port Angeles. It is at the southern end of the bay the National Park trail takes off for Sandy Point on the Pacific Ocean. Erickson had a warehouse on Sandy Point and landed supplies there to be packed to the lake and sold at his two trading posts. The north end of Erickson Bay has a sandy beach, the best on the lake shore.

We soon rounded Eagle and Shafer Points, then Blooms Bay on our northeasterly route back to our starting point at Pat's Lake Ozette Resort at the extreme northern spot on the lake shore.

As we were nearing home, we saw a half grown bear plunging shoreward through the reeds of the lake shore.

The Olympic National Park boundary follows the lake's west shore and includes the area to the ocean. It also cuts across from the ocean at the northern end of the lake with portions of the Ozette River in the park.

Differing from Lakes Crescent and Sutherland, Lake Ozette has no mountains surrounding it. The terrain is flat. Some parts of the lake are shallow and at many parts reeds grow far out from shore.

Fishing is good in the river and lake at several times of the year, including now. The lake is open for fishing the entire year by order of the State Game Department.

Gov. Langlie Still Undecided On Bid For Senatorship

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gov. Arthur B. Langlie (R) of Washington suggests the Democrats may find themselves without any real issues in the 1956 campaign.

An oft-mentioned, but still undecided, possibility to oppose Democratic Sen. Warren G. Magnuson's bid for reelection, the 3-term governor said he believes people are "extremely happy" with conditions under the Eisenhower administration.

He discounted the potentcy of the power and farm issues which Democrats have said will bulk large in their arsenal next year.

"It's hard to see how they can criticize the administration's power policy," Langlie said, "unless they show how impotent they are as a party."

Noting that Democrats hold majorities in the House and Senate, he added:

"If they want to build Hells Canyon, all they've got to do is pass it. I can't see the President vetoing any appropriations for dam construction."

He referred to appropriations made by the last Congress to start construction of Ice Harbor Dam on the lower Snake River in Washington as an "easy gesture" which meant little so far as meeting the region's over-all power needs.

"If the Democrats are not going to provide the money, they should give their O.K. to the President's partnership program so we in the Northwest can get the dams we need," he said.

FARM PROBLEMS

On the farm issue, Langlie said "an honest statement of the facts gives strength to (Agriculture Sectary) Benson's program."

Asserting that "a return to high supports is not the answer," to the farm problem, he said that Democrats, in seeking such supports, "are not being fair to the farmer or the taxpayer."

He said the Democratic view "illustrates the party's philosophy to government—they don't care what the end result is, they just want to make a political gesture."

The Washington governor remained noncommital on his own possible candidacy for the Senate, asserting that he neither has "made up my own mind" nor set a deadline for reaching a decision.

Langlie, who came here from New York for a meeting of the President's Advisory Committee on Highways Thursday, arranged to record a radio program (American Forum of the Air) with Gov. Raymond Gary of Oklahoma Friday and then fly home.

Man Comes Up Shy With Saved Checks

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — The government filed suit against 33-year-old Edwin L. Wade of West Palm Beach to recover money allegedly paid through error for family allowances.

The government said Wade was discharged from the Army in December, 1945, but that family allowance payments continued to his wife Ruth through November, 1947. The amount of the overpayment was placed at $2,760.

Yesterday Wade emptied the contents of a paper sack on the desk of J. Edward Worton, assistant U. S. attorney.

"What's that for?" Worton asked.

"These are the checks you've been suing over," Wade said. "We've never cashed them. They've just been laying around the house."

Worton said Wade still owes the government $60.

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Seevers Reports Safest Way to San Diego

(From Evening News Nov. 2)

to use the engine in the harbor and anchored in 12 fathoms off the dock a little after midnight).

"This was a nice warm cover with few yachts at anchor so I laid over another day to rest up.

"I left White Cove at 1 a.m. (Got up at midnight) for the long trip to here.

"It was foggy two-thirds of the way and the wind was dead astern so I only used the storm mainsail and the engine slow.

"There was a nasty sea (not large) running too. However, when the fog lifted about 2 p.m. I could see boats fishing off Mission Bay. I followed the buoyed channel to the dividing buoys and headed up the channel to the yacht clubs when a Coast Guard boat came along and showed me the way into here. I tied up at 5 p.m. (That was another long day from 1 a.m. to 5 p.m.)

"The owner of the marina took me up in his station wagon to get some fresh groceries. I couldn't even walk straight after rolling around more or less for about 10 days.

"Well Joe, I got enough sailing to last me awhile so hope to stay here for the winter. I like the city and the weather is pleasant. We have a nice tiled shower here with electricity and water handy and a nice little shopping center a few blocks away.

"I went to church and feel at peace with the world.

"Have you decided to buy a boat yet, or has that trip cured you? I like sailing in more sheltered waters myself and the Puget Sound area is the best but the season is so short. It is a lot better down here than it was in northern California."

Anybody here who sails a boat or wishes he did, and anybody who drives down the coast highway on U.S. 101 from Port Angeles to San Diego, may find special interest in a detailed account of Howard Seevers' voyage alone this fall from San Francisco Bay to San Diego.

As related in Saturday's Evening News. J. A. Hoare and son Anthony sailed with Seevers from Port Angeles to Sausalito in the 46-foot auxiliary schooner Altair.

In the following letter to Hoare from Sun Harbor Marina at San Diego, Seevers first contrasts safety at sea with hazards of highway travel as he finds it in the sunny South:

UNEASY SEAFARER

"There are so many accidents on the highways these days that I am almost afraid to ride on anything smaller than a Greyhound bus. I did go to Long Beach the other day in a friend's car but was a bit uneasy at times, although he was a very good driver.

"I stayed at anchor near Sausalito for about 10 days, resting up, renewing the worn halyards and sheets and doing some painting then waiting for the fog to clear. It would roll into San Francisco Bay about twice a day and was worse outside.

"Finally on Sunday, Sept. 11, it was a clear morning and I started out. (My direction finder was still not repaired).

"I hadn't gotten beyone One Mile Rock before the fog settled down. I went a ways farther and it got worse, so turned around to head back then it cleared enough to see Seal Rocks so I made Half-Moon Bay with a good NW wind in the sails. There was quite a surge in the bay, even behind the reef and when I hauled up the anchor next morning the shank was bent.

"Sailed from there to Santa Cruz over halfway through thick fog, but I did clear Pigeon Point horn and Ano Nuevo whistle buoy. Shortly after that the wind increased and fog lifted enough to see the land. I was making seven knots with just the foresail alone.

"When I got to Santa Cruz Point, I had to start the engine.

"Next morning I sailed to the entrance to Moss landing. That was fine sailing, very little sea and a moderate breeze forward of the beam with the good ship Altair steering herself. I sure missed you and Butch. It sure was tiresome steering 12 to 16 or 18 hours a day and trying to cook something at the same time; besides it got pretty lonesome.

"I stayed in Moss Landing a little over a week, trying to decide whether to winter there or not, but the harbor was small and crowded and there was very little work. I went to Monterey and loaded gas, taking off from there next morning at 2 a.m.

"After getting south of Point Sure, the weather improved considerably.

"Anchored in San Simeon at 6:30 p.m. (That was a long day) I left there at 10 a.m. next day and anchored in Port San Luis at 5:30 a.m. on Sept. 27 and passed Point Conception at 1:47 p.m. (The Cape Horn of North America but it wasn't half as bad that day as Cape Blanco). Anchored in Santa Barbara about 9:30 p.m. I don't like entering a strange harbor at night but with the aide of buoys and blinker lights I made it O.K.

"Left Santa Barbara next morning at 10 a.m. and had a nice sail across the channel to Smuggler's Cove, Santa Cruz Island, arrived at 5:30 p.m. The Altair steered herself most of the way with the wind abeam. It sure is a barren looking island with high hills and a few trees and bushes here and there.

"I left Smuggler's Cove for Catalina at 6:27 a.m. in light fog, passed Anacapa Island O.K. then fog set in thick. I missed Catalina somehow so at 7 p.m. I was cold and hungry, 'hove to' under storm mainsail and cooked supper. I slept for two hours. When I woke up I saw the light off White Cove about three miles off and sailed in. (Had

State Highway Dept. Preparing For City Truck Route Connection

(From Evening News Mon., Oct. 24)

Engineering is complete and when right-of-ways are secured, bids can be advertised for the state highway connection with the city truck route in Tumwater valley.

District Engineer J. C. Claypool made the announcement in answer to a question by Fred C. Strange, chairman of the Port Angeles Planning Commission at a meeting here Tuesday night.

Claypool said the state highway department has received good cooperation from Clallam County on the project. The state will construct a turn-out on Highway 101 for trucks using the new road and in cooperation with the county highway department, construct a connecting road, Claypool said.

State Highway Director W. A. Bugge, in answer to a query by Senator Francis Pearson, said the state highway department will widen Highway 101 to a four-lane highway for five miles east of Port Angeles. He did not announce the starting time of the project.

FAIRHOLME HILL

Claypool announced that Highway 101 on Fairholme Hill west of Lake Crescent, will be revised in 1956. The revision will bring the stretch of highway up to the standard of the highway west of the hill, Claypool explained.

The meeting, attended by 46 persons, followed a dinner at Harrington's Grill. Presiding was President G. C. Leverett of the Chamber of Commerce. Mayor Ivor Smith greeted members of the State Highway Commission and other highway officials.

Chairman E. C. Huntley, of Colfax, was master of ceremonies for the round-table discussion. He introduced the other commission members who are R. E. Hensel, Bremerton, H. E. Morgan, Longview, O. E. Stone, Spokane, R. A. Moisio, Tacoma. Others, accompanying the commission, are Direc- W. A. Bugge, J. C. Claypool, district engineer, Lorenz Goetz, commission secretary and Sgts. Paul Johnson, Tacoma and Clifford Aden, Port Angeles, State patrolmen.

Huntley explained that the commission is on a visit to the Olympic Peninsula. They held meetings at Bremerton, Shelton and Port Townsend previous to coming here. They are viewing state highways in this area. They went to Neah Bay this morning and were scheduled to have a luncheon meeting at Forks at noon today and a dinner-meeting at Aberdeen tonight.

CREATED IN 1951

The chairman explained the commission, created by act of the legislature in 1951, is a non-partisan group appointed by the government. Not more than one can come from any congressional district of the state, not more than three may reside either on the east or west side of the Cascades and not more than three may belong to the same political party.

EVERY AREA

The commission is attempting to visit every area of the state and meet citizens to discuss state highways.

Speakers were each of the commission members and State Patrolman Johnson.

Director Bugge made the main address of the evening. His theme was federal participation in construction of interstate highways. He said it was a disappointment when Congress at its last session, failed to pass a national highway bill. He said he looks for agreement and passage of a highway bill at the coming congressional session.

The interstate highway system is definitely a national problem. Many stretches of the interstate system are sub-standard and in the speaker's opinion must be brought up to standard by the federal government to help reduce the great national highway death toll.

PRAISED LEGISLATURE

Bugge praised the state legislature for what he said was "forward looking and bold planning" for construction and revision of the state highway system.

Subjects for round table discussion were; betterment of highway 101 around Lake Crescent, betterment of the lower Elwha River bridge on State Secondary Highway 9-A, an access road to the National Park Heart o' the Hills Highway, the ocean beach highway between Neah Bay and LaPush.

Charles R. Willson and J. J. Dailey, of the North Olympic Chambers of Commerce, told the commission the chief interest of the residents of the North Olympic Peninsula is in the construction of a Hood Canal bridge.

Asking questions and taking part in the discussion were Supt. Fred J. Overly of the Olympic National Park, State Representative Gordon T. Sandison, State Senator Francis Pearson, B. N. Phillips, L. V. Venable, Larry Winters, County Commissioner Lyle T. Watson, H. E. Peterson, Sequim; City Councilman Joseph Wolfe, James Robinson and H. G. LeGear, Sequim.

In attendance, were county commissioners, city councilmen, Chamber of Commerce representatives from Port Angeles and Sequim, city and county highway officials and other interested persons.

Commissioner Moisio of Tacoma, made the principal speech for the commission on the theme of abuse of state highways by overloading trucks and motorists traveling at excess speed. The commissioners' speeches followed the round-table discussion.

Sgt. Johnson's speech followed the same theme as that of Commissioner Moisio.

Newspaper Challenges Archbishop's Claim About Royal Decision

By TOM OCHILTREE

LONDON (AP) -- Lord Beaverbrook's Evening Standard Thursday challenged the archbishop of Canterbury's statement that the Church of England brought no pressure on Princess Margaret.

The editorial kept alive a controversy surrounding the church as a result of Margaret's termination of her romance with Peter Townsend. Stirred up also were ashes of dispute that surrounded the abdication of King Edward VIII in 1936.

The archbishop, Dr. Geoffrey Fisher, is the ranking prelate of the Church of England. He said Wednesday night Margaret renounced plans to marry Townsend without pressure from the church —although, he added, she "got plenty of advice—asked for, and a good deal unasked for."

The archbishop also denied that his predecessor, Dr. Cosmo Lang, had taken any part in the crisis when Edward abdicated to marry Wallis Warfield Simpson.

Dr. Lang's biographer, J. C. Lockhart, and the Duke of Windsor himself has pictured Lang as one of the important characters in that drama. The Evening Standard said:

"Dr. Fisher's memory on this point is faulty. So is his version of recent events."

The Princess gave every indication she will follow her royal ceremonial rounds without a respite now that she has made her decision.

Doctors Find New Treatment For Babes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three doctors reported Thursday they have gotten better results from terramycin than from silver nitrate drops in preventing conjunctivitis in newborn babies.

The report of their experience at Maimonides Hospital in Brooklyn was presented at an international conference on antibiotics sponsored by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration.

Conjuctivitis is an inflammation of the mucous membrane around the eyes. Some babies are infected in the birth process, and standard treatment has been to put silver nitrate drops in the eyes of all newborn infants as a precautionary measure.

Among other reports:

1. Experiments with dogs indicate that antibiotic drugs fortified with vitamins and other nutritional factors are of greater value in the treatment of radiation sickness than when the antibiotics are used alone. The report was made by a team of researchers of the University of Rochester's atomic energy project, supported by the Atomic Energy Commission.

2. a kind of double - barreled treatment for pinworms—employing a combination of partial doses of drugs now used singly—was reported by two doctors of New York Medical College.

Mrs. Clark Gable Loses Child

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Clark Gable's wife, the former Kay Williams Spreckels, has lost the baby she was expecting next May.

Mrs. Gable suffered influenza three weeks ago and was still in a weakened condition. She was taken to Hollywood Presbyterian Hospital Wednesday night. Her physician said yesterday she should be able to return home in a day or two.

Gable and his wife were greatly upset over the loss of the child, which would have been Gable's first.

Woman With Needle Stands Pat In Britches Case

SANTA FE, N.M., (AP) — In this corner, ladies and gentlemen, is petite, blonde Capitol secretary Geraldine Beers, needle and thread in hand. In that corner is Bureau of Revenue Attorney Louis Lugan, a pair of torn trousers in hand.

Lujan is seconded by Asst. Atty. Gen. Walter Kegal, acting as a private lawyer. Geraldine is seconded by her womanly prerogative to stand firm. And that's the setting for the case of the busted britches.

It began when Lujan was walking along a Capitol sidewalk one day recently and snagged his suit on the broken door handle of Geraldine's parked auto. He asked restitution. Geraldine stood pat. He called in Kegal who suggested Geraldine pay $75 and mentioned court action as a possible alternative.

Geraldine says she'll wield a needle and thread to patch the punctured pants but that's all. Lujan declined comment, saying he considered it a private matter which he had turned over to Kegel.

Sekiu News

By ILDRI ARBEITER

Robert Higinbotham is visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Higinbotham. He recently completed a 15 months electronics course in Chicago covering radio, television and industrial electronics. He plans to work in the Seattle area.

James McLean writes his parents Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. McLean that he is at Camp Polk, Louisiana, taking part in the six-weeks maneuver "Exercise Sagebrush" that began Nov. 1. Testing new weapons will be more than 110,000 soldiers and 30,000 airmen in the largest maneuver since World War II.

En route to Louisiana from Ft. Riley, Kan., where he was for some time, McLean took part in smaller maneuvers in Missouri. Camp Polk, re-activated and renamed Ft. Polk, will be a permanent installation.

In Yakima visiting friends and bird hunting during the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Olson and sons Arlen and Gene and Miss Donnalynn Bonney. Arlen Olson recently returned from the Army. Gene is attending the University of Washington.

Jim Doss, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Charles McLean, is returning to his home in Port Angeles after spending some time with the McLeans.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Montagne of Poulsbo were here last week for a short visit with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Paul Arbeiter.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Howell of Marysville called on friends in Sekiu. They were en route home after a visit with the Wesseler family on the cranberry farm near Lake Ozette. They also called on Mrs. Susie Howard in Clallam Bay.

Successful deer hunters this season include Adolph Olson, Leo W. Klock, Robert Higinbotham and "Sandy" Miller of Port Angeles. Others from Port Angeles who tagged deer in this part of the county were Jack Bell and our mail carrier Ray Starnes. Starnes shot his buck near Pysht while on the mail run one morning last week. The mail was only slightly delayed!

Mr. and Mrs. James Burrowes of Sequim spent the past several weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Clark. Mr. and Mrs. Burrowes both got a deer this season.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Halton are living in one of the Ackerman cabins for the winter. They came from Texas in September and visited with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Olson for a time.

Felix Mendelssohn composed a cantata at the age of 11, a symphony at 15 and the Midsummer Night's Dream Overtime at 17.

On The Social Side

Ceil Ward

Royal Arch Masons To Install Officers

Coming from Seattle tomorrow to preside at the open installation of officers of Angeles Chapter 38, Royal Arch Masons, is Ceil M. Ward, grand high priest.

Planning to accompany him are John F. Snypp of Bremerton, grand captain of the host; George C. Rigor of Bremerton, grand chaplain and Carl Swanson of Tacoma, past grand high priest. John Goneis, grand master of the third veil, will serve as installing grand secretary.

The visitor and their wives will be guests of honor at a no-host dinner at 6 p.m. in the Masonic Temple for all members of the order and their wives.

Goneis invites the public to attend the open installation ceremony at 7:30 p.m. in the temple.

Sheila Fox Named Homecoming Queen

Sheila Fox heads the Port Angeles Senior High School court for homecoming festivities Nov. 10.

By popular vote, the students elected Miss Fox homecoming queen at a general election at the school Wednesday and Thursday. They voted Pamela Nelson and Barbara Grinnell senior princesses.

Homecoming Chairman Sherie Benoit announced the election results to the student body this morning. Assisting with the count last night were Carol Masi and Jean Howser of the homecoming committee.

The junior class voted Vicki Cox and Patti Lorentzen its princesses. Sophomores chose Sheryl Robinson and Geri House.

Homecoming this year honors the class of 1945. Students chose for its theme "Decade of Peace." Highlights of the activities are the big football game with Sequim at 8 p.m. Thursday in Civic Field and the dance in Roosevelt gym after the game.

McCarthy Bid To Get 'Good Look'

YAKIMA (AP) — Senator McCarthy's call for an investigation of the National Labor Relations Board will be "looked into very carefully," Sen. Jackson (D-Wash) said Thursday.

Jackson, a member of the Senate Investigations Subcommittee, said he is going east late next week to attend a subcommittee meeting.

The Wisconsin senator can present any information he has about alleged NLRB-Red links at that time, Jackson said. Jackson was in the Yakima Valley Thursday on a swing around the state.

Personals

Houseguests of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. McKnight this week are Mr. and Mrs. George Harrison who moved from Port Angeles to Electric City three years ago. The Harrisons also are calling on other friends here and in Sequim.

Today's Food Tips

SATURDAY SUPPER

A sweet potato dish for your family or company.

Roast Duck with Stuffing
Orange Sweet Potatoes
Broccoli Bread Tray
Tossed Green Salad
Frosted Sponge Cake
Coffee

ORANGE SWEET POTATOES

Ingredients: 1 can (1 pound and 2 ounces) sweet potatoes, 2¼ teaspoons cornstarch, ¼ cup granulated sugar, ¼ cup firmly-packed dark brown sugar, 1 teaspoon orange rind, ¾ cup orange juice, 1 tablespoon butter or margarine.

Method: Cut potatoes in half lengthwise; arrange in a heat-resistant glass pie plate (9½ inches across the top inside and 1½ inches deep). Stir cornstarch and sugars together thoroughly in 1-quart saucepan; add orange rind and orange juice gradually, stirring until there are no lumps. Stir constantly over moderate heat until thickened; cook a few minutes longer. Remove from heat and stir in butter until melted. Pour over sweet potatoes. Bake in moderate (350 degrees) oven 20 minutes. Makes 6 servings.

In The Service

Person in Exercise

Emil Person Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Person of Clallam Bay, took part in the exercises at the Presidio, San Francisco, honoring retiring Major General William F. Dean. Person is on duty with the Army at the Presidio.

EFFICIENCY PLUS

SPRINGFIELD, Ore. (AP) — E. Robert Turner, new city manager, found out quickly about the efficiency of the police department.

His first day on the job he got a warning from Policeman Fred Jenkins for running through a stop sign.

Although people of all levels of intelligence have visual defects, they are more common among the mentally retarded and their severity tends to be proportionate to the degree of mental deficiency, says the Better Vision Institute.

Seems Like Only Yesterday

EVENING NEWS 10 YEARS AGO

A supervisor, a tentative budget and an outline of recreation activity for all ages made up a three point program for the meeting Monday evening of the recreation supervisory committee which acts with the city park board.

H. N. (Si) McLaughlin was appointed supervisor.

Last night's meeting was the first organized gathering of representatives from clubs interested in a program for young people directed at providing out-of-school activities. Five thousand dollars has been budgeted by the city for use in such a program.

EVENING NEWS 25 YEARS AGO

The Forest Service trail from Heather Park on Mt. Angeles to Idaho Ridge, four miles in length, has been completed and the crew that built the trail have been transferred to the Elwha Ranger Station and will work on the trail leading to the top of Hurricane Ridge, according to S. M. Floe, district ranger for Olympic National Forest.

DEMOCRAT-LEADER 53 YEARS AGO

The first brew of beer and the brewery was served to patrons and friends last Saturday and is now the chief beverage on tap in the city resorts. Those who know say it is the best they have ever tasted and the brewery people intend to make it better.

Potato Prices Slump in State

SEATTLE (AP) — Prices of Washington-grown potatoes fell to their lowest level in more than 20 years during October, the Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said Thursday.

The average farm price, 67 cents a bushel, compared with 92 cents in September and $1.25 a year ago.

Otherwise, the agency said, farm prices in Washington were little changed. Livestock and egg prices showed small downturns while wholesale milk was up slightly.

The C&LRS October survey also showed feed prices down slightly from September. As a result, dairymen and turkey growers had more favorable feed ratios, the agency said, but lower prices received for eggs and chickens offset the savings for most poultrymen.

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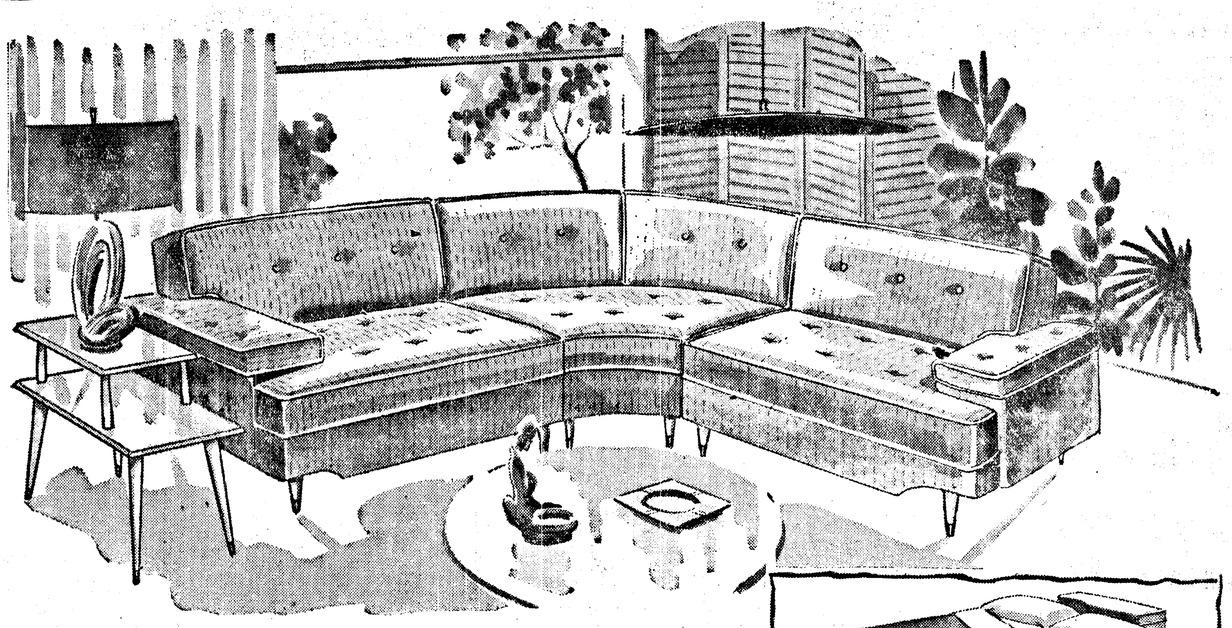
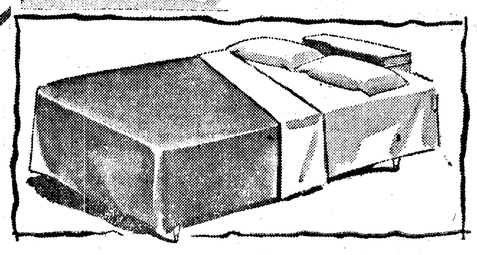


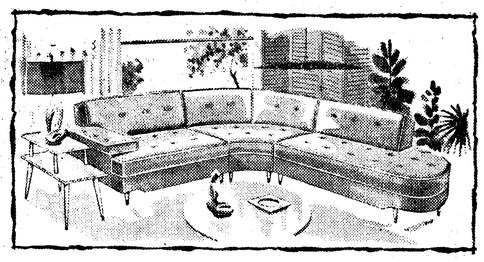


MAGNIFICENT CURVED SECTIONAL

A fabulous three piece sectional that will seat all your guests in one convenient grouping. Fabulous in versatility . . . fabulous in their classic design . . . fabulous in gorgeous and large selection of decorator fabrics and colors . . . fabulous in the high quality that you have come to expect from Kaufman-Miller's.

The two end sections pushed together make a bed.

Choice of arm or bumper ends.
Also available in davenport style.



54" overall (each section)	90 degree curve
33" depth	72" overall outside back
31" high	33" depth
22½"x42" seat	19" front
	48" distance from corner

each section . . . 99.95

Three Large Floors Featuring the Finest in Furniture and Floor Coverings

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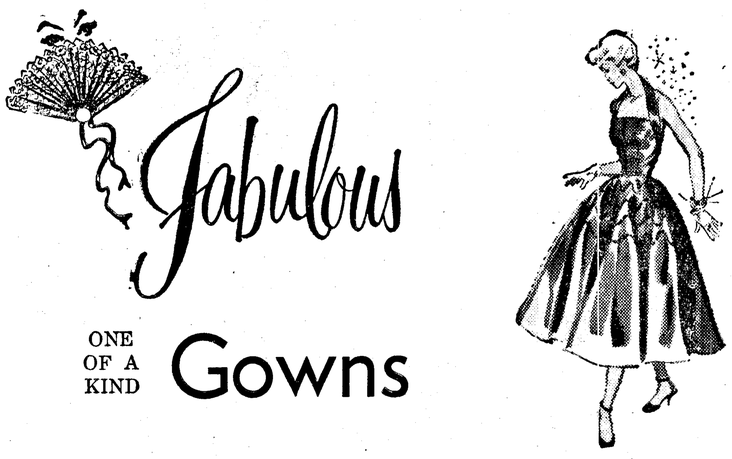
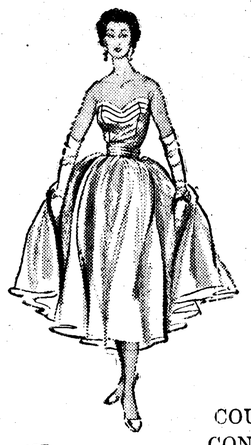


Fabulous
ONE OF A KIND Gowns

"Dazzling" describes our new Formals! Absolutely the most elegant creations we've seen. In fabrics you want most such as the new crystallette, nylon-acetate, satin, all nylon, taffeta, cotton brocade, velveteen and others. Choose now, from our one-of-a-kind selection. Sizes 9 to 20.

priced from 19.95 to 39.00



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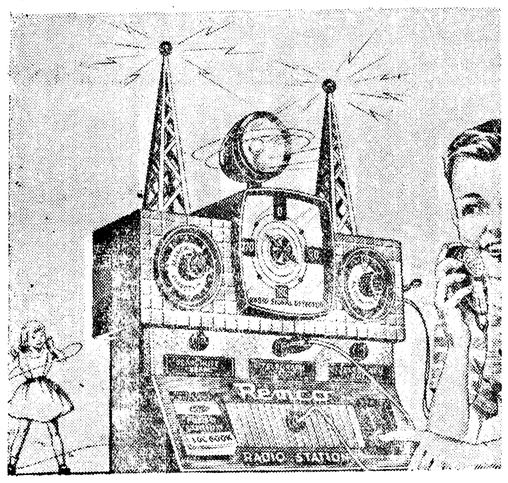
BIG SAVINGS ON ALL TOYS

Not Closeouts . . . Not Left overs . . . They are the Cream of the Crop of THIS YEAR'S TOYS.



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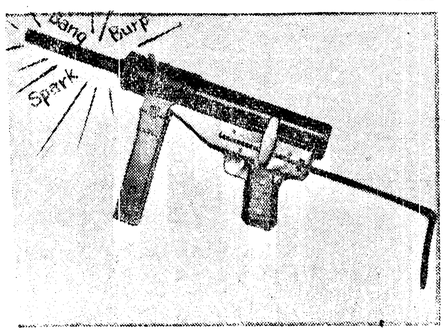
Electronic Radio Station

6.98

It's a thrill-transmitting toy! Two microphones, professional telegraph key that buzzes, clicks and sends searchlight signals. Powerful searchlight revolves 360 degrees. Complete with radio signal detector, automatic decoder and permanent log book. Use the microphones as independent walkie-talkie field-phones.



AUTOMATIC BURP GUN

America's newest automatic cap gun . . . shoots 1 to 50 shots at the touch of the trigger! Safe firing mechanism. Easy to load. Barrel smokes as it fires! **3.98**

10.98

Handsome table model record player in 2-tone red and ivory case. Sturdy wood construction. Plays 78 RPM up to 10 inch records. UL approved.

10% OFF ON ALL DOLLS

Friday Night from 6 to 9 p.m. and Saturday Only

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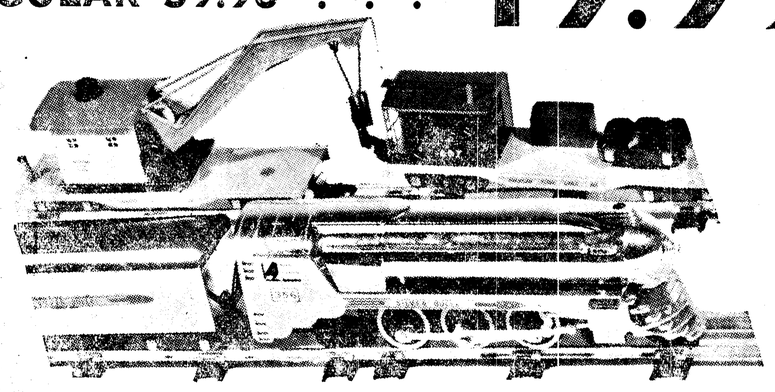
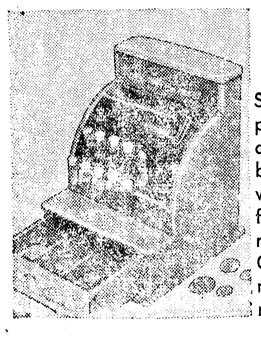
American Electric Flyer Train

SAVE HALF REGULAR 39.98 . . . 19.99



Electric train with real choo-choo sound and glowing smoke with 24 feet of track. Trestle and transformer included. Watch your child's eyes light up when he sees this gleaming "Silver Bullet" streamlined train. Included in set are: locomotive ,tender, 20 pieces curved track, 6 pieces straight track, trestle set and transformer.

1.00 HOLDS IN LAY-AWAY



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Sale registers, push lever and drawer opens, bell rings. Really works! Chrome front, protective rubber feet. Complete with metal play money.

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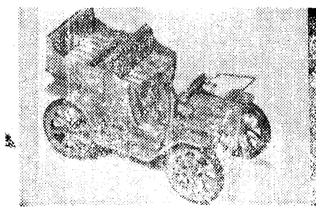
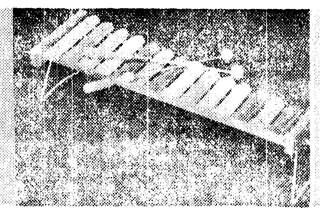
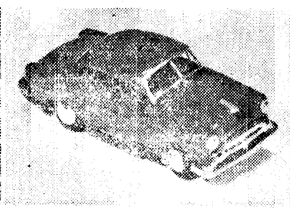
79c TOY SALE



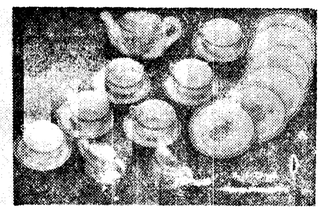
1910 Model Buick
All-metal, friction powered car, scale model of a 1910 Buick.
A 1.98 value **79c**



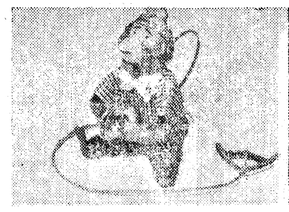
14-Key Xylophone
Easy to play xylophone with 14 colored keys. Instructive as well as amusing.
A 1.98 value **79c**



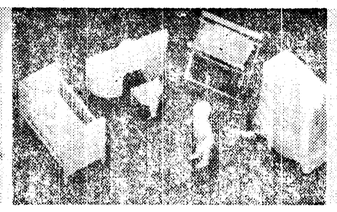
Battery-Operated Car
All-metal modern electrical car with rubber tires. Forward and reverse motor.
A 1.29 value **79c**



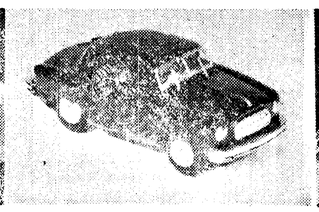
China Tea Set
Hand-decorated, service for six, 23-piece china tea set.
A 1.98 value **79c**



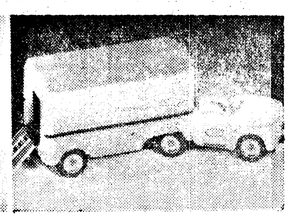
Musical Plush Chimp
A mechanical chimpanzee, dressed in plush. Amusing toy complete with music.
A 1.98 value **79c**



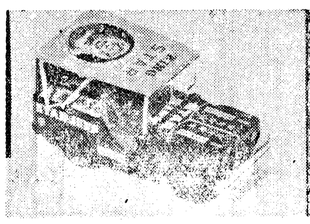
Dollhouse Furniture
Smart looking plastic furniture in cartons of six-piece sets. Simulated-wood plastic.
A 1.49 value **79c**



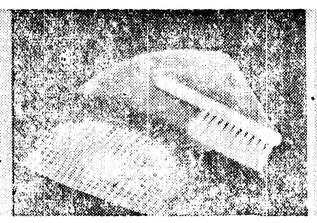
All-Metal Sedan
All-metal Nash model car with windshield wipers. Rubber tires, friction motor.
A 1.29 value **79c**



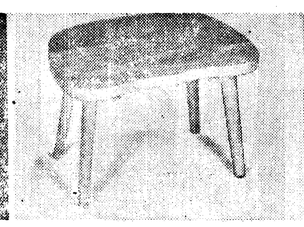
Metal Transport Van
Truck and freight trailer, rubber tires, friction motor.
A 1.49 value **79c**



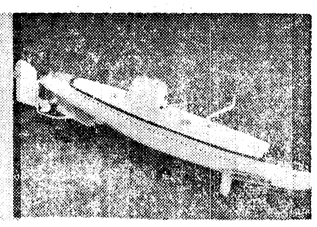
All-Metal Jeep
All metal army jeep with rubber tires, plus a spare. Four jump seats.
A 1.29 value **79c**



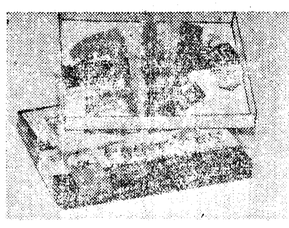
House-Cleaning Set
Susy Goose cleaning set with all-metal dust pan, cleaning brush and plastic apron.
A 1.29 value **79c**



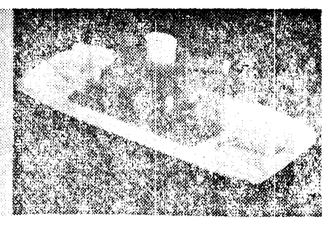
Kiddy 'N' Mom Stool
Sturdy hardwood stool with four hardwood legs, easy to assemble.
A 1.98 value **79c**



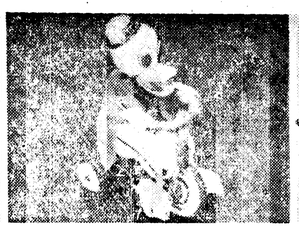
Diving Submarine
Friction powered submarine dives and comes up automatically.
A 1.98 value **79c**



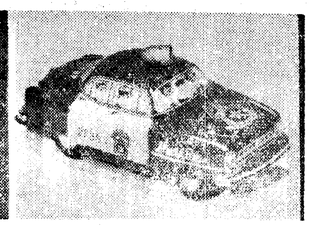
Paint by Numbers
Paint-pen set of 5 colors and 6 paint-by-number sheets.
A 1.29 value **79c**



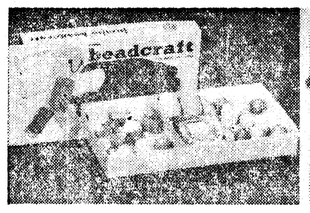
Ferry With Cars
Pliable plastic ferry boat complete with automobiles.
A 1.98 value **79c**



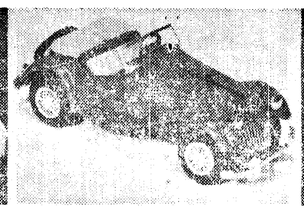
Cycling, Quacking Duck
All-metal duck on bicycle, friction motor.
A 1.29 value **79c**



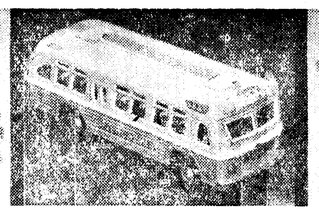
Police Car With Light
All-metal police car with flashing red light.
A 1.49 value **79c**



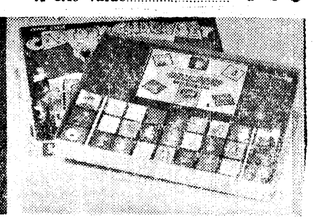
Jumbo Wood Beads
Brightly colored large wooden beads, complete with cord for stringing.
A 1.29 value **79c**



Scale Model M. G.
All-metal scale model M.G. sports car. Friction powered.
A 1.49 value **79c**



All-Metal Bus
Friction powered metal bus, 11 inches long. With rubber tires.
A 1.29 value **79c**



Comic Strip Jewelry
Make your own jewelry with this cartoon charm set.
A 1.98 value **79c**

Sturdy Playroom

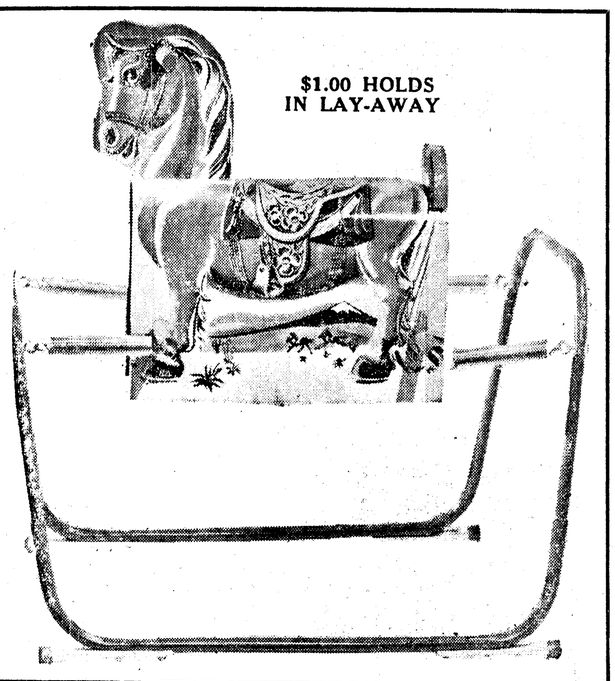
BRONCO

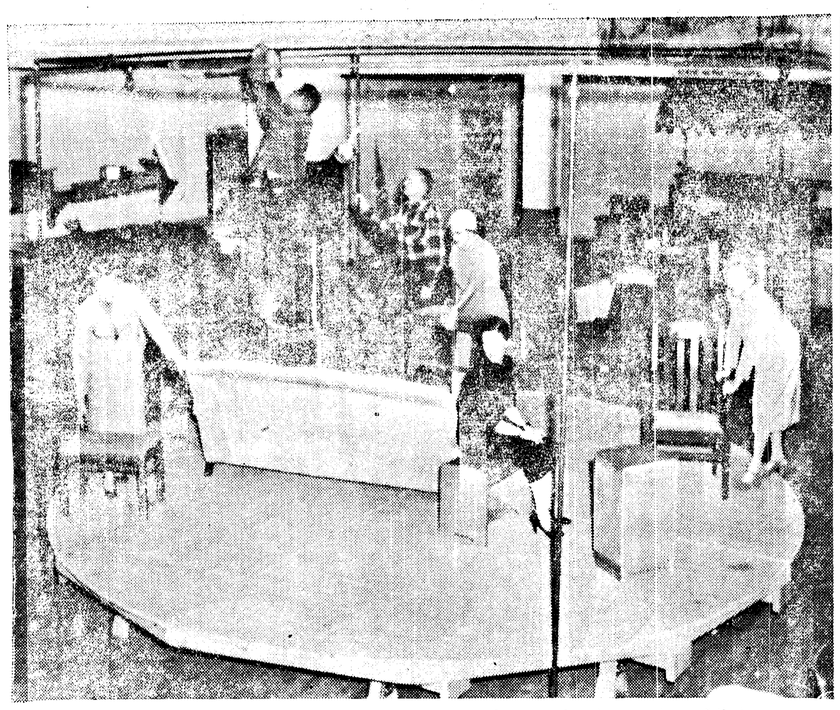
ADJUSTABLE

5.98

"Bronco" . . . a full-sized, attractively designed "hoss" designed for a youngster's lifetime of fun. The body made of top quality form fitted tempered masonite, with a solid wood head. It has heavy wood dowels for long wear with lifetime plated steel springs. Tubular steel frame is tip-prof and enameled for lasting beauty.

$1.00 HOLDS IN LAY-AWAY





STAGE FOLLOWS PLAYERS—Port Angeles Community Players at last have a stage of their own; one on which they can rehearse a whole play, dissassemble and put up in any location large enough, in about an hour. Working with lights above are Allen Clayton and Joe Cecil. Arranging furniture are Shirley Martin, Caryl McGee, Vi Cecil and Cecille Belle Adam.

TODAY ON 1450

KONP

FRIDAY, NOV. 4

P.M.
5:00 News
5:01 Eddie Fisher
5:15 Music Time
6:00 News
6:15 Spotlight on Sports
6:30 Three Quarter Time
6:45 Chapel of the Air
7:00 News
7:01 Around the Town
7:30 Notre Dame Preview
7:45 Gridiron Gossip
7:50 Football: Roughriders vs. South Kitsap
10:00 News
10:05 Passport to Daydreams
10:30 Sign Off

SATURDAY, NOV. 5

6:45 Hotcakes and Coffee
7:00 News
7:10 Hotcakes
7:30 News in Brief
7:35 Hotcakes
8:00 News
8:05 Hotcakes
9:00 World Today
9:15 Get Together with Records
10:00 News
10:01 Get Together with Records
10:10 Mid-Morning News
10:15 Football: Notre Dame vs. Pennsylvania
1:00 News
1:15 Christian Business Men
1:30 Music Time
2:00 News
2:05 Music Time
3:00 News
4:00 News in Brief
4:05 Music Time
5:00 News

NEWS
Local—National—World
ON THE HOUR

LADIES
Shop The
Residential Apparel
AGNES HUGHTO'S
2716 So. Laurel
"Little White House With The Blue Shutters"

Community Players Proud Of Their New Arena-Type, Portable Stage

If there's one need all of Port Angeles can probably agree on, it's the need for a new auditorium here.

One of the city's biggest drawing cards for auditorium performances, the Community Players, couldn't quite shoulder the job of building a whole new auditorium, so they've done the next best thing.

They've built a portable stage they can put up in any hall,—to provide "orchestra" seats for everybody in the house.

The Players chose an arena-type stage for many reasons—reasons similar to those instigating the beginning of the arena stage at the University of Washington during the depression.

At that time few people had enough money to go to expensive theater productions, and the plays cost a lot of money to put on. Because the drama group at the university, under Glen Hughes, didn't want to "just fold," they found a way to fight the lack of money and the competition from movies. (Movies in those days cost 25 cents, and the audience could get a good close-up of the actors from any seat in the house).

LOW BUDGET

The university players wanted a low budget to keep the cost of their tickets low. Community Players want the same thing, of course, but even more they want a low budget so they can put on more plays and get more experience.

The university found that with the arena style in their Penthouse Theater, everyone had a good seat and could see the actors' clothes and makeup from anywhere in the theater.

Now the idea of an arena-style stage has spread all over the country, with several professional companies using it exclusively.

GOOD FOR AMATEURS

The style is all to the advantage of amateur productions, however. It establishes an intimacy with the audience so an actor's personality can be felt readily. Also it allows the amateur to use his own speaking voice, rather than learning the difficult task of acting and shouting at the same time, to project from a traditional stage.

The idea and plans for the new portable stage here came largely from Sharon McGee, home from Whitman College for the summer. She explained that school's success with the idea and has forwarded plans so men of the Community Players could construct the circle stage with its own lighting system.

The new circle is 16 feet in diameter, adjustable to high, low or floor level. The players had a problem with arena productions before in finding a room large enough to hold the audience and still provide exits close enough to the stage.

With the new stage and ramps, the audience should know that when the players are off the circle, they're off-stage.

IN EIGHT PARTS

In eight parts, the stage can be unbolted, stacked and moved by two men. It will take the two men at most an hour to set up the stage and adjust the lights.

Local players have long been plagued with the problem of paying rent for rehearsals in the theater they planned to use for a production. They had to wait until only a day or two before the play to begin constructing the set, and seldom ever got to rehearse with the entire set intact. Then the set had to be completely taken apart the day after the play.

The new stage will not need any backdrops; however flats can be used if desired. Lewis Sample is using flats on three sides for the next Community Players production, "Mr. Pim Passes By," so the stage will be set in a horseshoe at one end of the Elks lodgeroom.

REHEARSING WITH IT

Meanwhile, the stage, strong enough to hold a piano and all the actors who could crowd on it, has been set up in the basement of the Elks Temple, and used for rehearsals from the beginning. Those attending the recent Hospital Auxiliary Style Show got a preview of the stage, used for the model scenes.

Set up thus for rehearsals, the lighting and stage crews get longer to work on techniques for each production and the stage managers can concentrate on the best ways of changing scenes.

The comparatively small circle simplifies the set, too. After all, you can't get too much on the circle, so non-essentials are eliminated.

The players plan to present the next play, "Mr. Pim" to approximately 250 per night on two nights, Nov. 18 and 19. Thus they can serve the same number of people in two nights at much less than the cost of renting a theater for one night. The two-night plan also provides convenience for the audience—if you're busy one night, go the next.

Players here have plans for more lighting gimmicks when they can afford them, and are studying techniques so they can improve the plays they give.

Joe Cecil, Hugh Simpson and Henry Charnell Jr. are responsible for building the stage and arranging its circle of lights.

All this business of producing a play takes a lot more "injuns than chiefs." For every actor on the stage, a whole bevy of "injuns" are needed backstage and beforehand to get the show on the road.

For "Mr. Pim," Jack Keith Proctor is business manager; Rosalie Samuelson, production manager; Grace Charnell, stage designer; Audrey Hartnagel and Mary Lou Rolline in charge of the stage crew; Margaret Coffey and Philip Niemeyer, properties; Frances Hoare, costumes; J. Lawrence Steven, lighting; Jean Frick and Molly Chilson, makeup and Caryl McGee, publicity.

Radio Program

FRIDAY, NOV. 4
6:15—KONP, Spotlight on Sports
7:00—KOMO, Music for America
KIRO, 21st Precinct
7:50—KONP. Pt. Angeles - S. Kitsap
8:30—CBU, "Purple Plain"
SATURDAY, NOV. 5
9:30—KIRO, Gunsmoke
10:15—KONP, Notre Dame- Penn.
11:00—CBU, Bayreuth Festival
2:00—KIRO, City Hospital
5:00—KOMO, Monitor
6:15—KONP, Spotlight on Sports
8:30—KONP, Scandinavian Music
9:00—KOMO, Best of All
KIRO, Romance

Nowadays salads served at dinner—even though they are on individual plates or in individual bowls—may be eaten with the same fork as is used for the main course. You can use your salad forks for dessert. But fashion still decrees that forks for dessert be brought to the table with the sweet; never place the dessert forks on the table at the beginning of the meal if you enjoy following the dictates of formal etiquette!

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Organization News

Coming Events

TONIGHT
Royal Arch Masons, Masonic Temple. 7:30 p.m.; Royal Arch degree.
Eagles Auxiliary, Eagles Hall, 8 p.m., Social night.
Community meeting, Crescent Grange Hall, 8 p.m., to discuss fire protection for Joyce area.
Eagles Lodge, Eagles Hall, 8 p.m.
VFW Auxiliary, GAR Hall, 8 p.m.
Pleasant Mountain Grange, community hall, 8:30 p.m.; minstrel show, potluck refreshments; all Grangers invited.
Olympic Saddle Club, Halloween costume party, 8 p.m. at the clubhouse.

SATURDAY, NOV. 5
St. Andrew's Episcopal Church Guild, bazaar, food and plant sale, Angeles Furniture Store, 10 a.m.
VFW Auxiliary rummage sale, Angeles Hotel building, Front St.
Women's Relief Corps, potluck luncheon, GAR Hall, 12:30 p.m.
Angeles Chapter, Royal Arch Masons, no-host dinner, 6:30 p.m., Masonic Temple; installation of officers, 7:30 p.m.
Youth for Christ Rally, Olympian Theater, 7:45 p.m.
Order of Runeberg, social meeting, Literary Clubhouse, 8 p.m.

SUNDAY, NOV. 6
Elks Duplicate Bridge Club open pairs tournament, Elks Temple, 1 and 7 p.m.; refreshments. All bridge players invited.
Clallam County Park Board, Camp David Junior, 2 p.m.

MONDAY, NOV. 7
Women of the Moose, publicity committee, Moose Hall, at noon.

Organization Briefs

CLALLAM COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY will have Rex McInnes of Sequim as guest speaker at the meeting Monday at 8 p.m. in GAR Hall. Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Thompson will entertain with musical selections. President John Winters invites the public to attend.

Members of **OLYMPIC LODGE, SONS OF NORWAY** enjoyed a box social at their meeting Friday evening in the Literary Clubhouse. In charge were Gordon Lychsell and Mmes. Erling Olsen and Lewie Filion. Gunder Iverson showed slides he took during a visit in Norway.

OLYMPIC SADDLE CLUB members will have a Halloween costume party tonight at 8 o'clock in their clubhouse. In charge are Mmes. Charles McDonald, Harold Dunlap and Tony Enos. They ask the women to bring pumpkin pies. On the program are games, square dancing and costume prizes for both children and adults.

Mrs. Zood Alexander showed **LADY LIONS** Christmas wrappings at their meeting Tuesday evening. The women met at the home of Mrs. B. P. Luvaas with Mmes. Thomas McGinitie and Charles Erren as cohostesses. Mrs. Alexander helped members wrap Christmas gifts and demonstrated attractive wedding and shower gift packaging. The group planned a Christmas party Dec. 6.

Junior Briefs

FRANKLIN JOLLY BLUE BIRDS decorated Halloween cookies and made popcorn balls at their meeting Monday. The girls met at the home of their leader Mrs. C. J. Richards, who served refreshments. Carol Goodman took care of the scrapbook. (Karen Murray, scribe)

HELPFUL BLUE BIRDS worked on their plaques at their meeting Wednesday with their leader Mrs. Thomas Kincaid. The girls answered roll call with a song or a poem. Karen Ostlund entertained with a ballet dance. She also served treats.

GIRL SCOUT TROOP 2 studied proper nutrition at its meeting Wednesday. The girls met at the home of their leader Mrs. E. B. Middleton and answered roll call by naming presidents of the United States. They made food charts to keep for two weeks. Gloria Ludke served treats. (Janis Kendall, scribe)

BROWNIE TROOP 43 met Wednesday after school at the Philip Tobin home with its leaders Mrs. Ray Ross and Mrs. Tobin. President of the troop of 16 is Claudia Homer. Sallee Tobin is secretary-treasurer, and Patricia Norris, scribe. The girls discussed plans for their scrapbooks of activities and made leaf designs to put in them. The group sang songs, played a number of games and heard Mrs. Ross read a story. Sallee Tobin served refreshments. (Patricia Norris, scribe)

WEE BONNIE BLUE BIRDS entertained the Happy Blue Birds with a Halloween party Tuesday at the Harry Coventon home. Guests arrived wearing masks. Marybeth Baumgart, Janis Deines, Kandy Germeaux and Laurinda Swenson won prizes at pinning a hat on a witch. The girls also played a relay game using pumpkin strips. While Mrs. Coventon and Mrs. Francis Schumacher prepared refreshments, Mrs. Elbert Karr and Mrs. Merrill Oakes had the group form two circles for singing games. While eating, each Blue Bird told how she had dressed to go "trick or treating."

Take down that chafing dish—the one you got for a wedding present—from the closet where it's hidden. Use it for keeping food warm when you are giving a party. This way you'll find it wonderfully useful, elegant looking! If it is the kind of chafing dish that uses canned heat it may give better service in keeping food warm than in actually cooking it.

P. A. High School Debaters Take Top Jamboree Honors

Port Angeles High School debaters won 10 out of 13 contests in the annual Olympic League Debate jamboree held Wednesday at Bremerton high school.

Debate Coach Hart Smith said Port Angeles had more debaters competing than any of the other seven schools. Local students won the most contests and walked off with the highest win percentage of any of the schools taking part.

Teams winning two debates were: Joan Coffey and Winifred Hertzog; Jessilyn Warwick and Lynne Wiegert; and Mary Washburn and Gerald Fagerlund.

Teams winning one debate were; Gale Gaboury and Howard Dempsey; Gale Gaboury and Betty Johnson, and Joan Hopkins and Riena Winters.

Martha Schaeffer and Wanda Benedict won one debate and lost one.

Teams of Betty Johnson and Joan McElravy and Duane Almaden and Robbin Rupprecht lost one debate each.

Five students of the debate class along with Sonja Sodergard of the oral interpretation class take part in the annual University of Washington speech festival at Seattle Friday and Saturday. The five are Misses Wiegert, Coffey, Hertzog, Warwick and the lone male member of the team, Fagerlund.

The seven other schools taking part in the jamboree debate event were Bremerton, South Kitsap, North Kitsap, Central Kitsap, Port Townsend, Sequim and Forks.

Final Work Begins On 'Y' Bazaar

Final preparations are under way for the Fifth Annual YMCA Auxiliary Bazaar scheduled Nov. 12 at the Eagles Hall. Mrs. Quentin Kintner announced 150 women are working on this year's program.

Co-chairmen are Mrs. Mark Whitman and Mrs. Robert Nelson. They reported kitchen articles, doll clothes, candy, baked goods, and other items will be featured at the booths.

Mrs. Nelson reported movies will be available for the youngsters as well as several games.

As in the previous year, the Y circles will operate a short order lunch counter to give people attending a chance for a coffee break, Mrs. Nelson concluded.

Pineapple comes in a dietetic pack. You can have the pineapple in tidbits or sliced. The buffet-size can of tidbits (9 ounces) will give you two-thirds cup of drained fruit and one-half cup of juice. The sliced pineapple comes in a No. 2 can (1 pound and four ounces) and gives 10 slices and two-thirds cup of juice.

Junior High Debaters Win Tournament

Roosevelt Junior High School debaters won more debates than any other junior high school group in the Olympic League Debate Jamboree Tuesday. Roosevelt placed first with five wins in eight rounds.

The Tournament at Coontz Junior High School in Bremerton was the first of the season. Other schools participating were Marcus Whitman Junior High of Port Orchard, Central Kitsap of Silverdale, North Kitsap of Poulsbo, and Sequim.

Representing Roosevelt at the tournament were John Martilla, Harold Carpenter, Gayl Fowler, Douglas Crowell, Richard Whitney, Sandy Johnson, Harriet Heuhslein, Iris Finch, Barbara Miller, Jacquelyn Cotten and Vivian Miller.

Chaperoning the group were Mrs. Fred Miller and their debate coach Lyle Lindelien.

Soften butter with the back of a wooden spoon worked against the sides of a bowl; add a pinch of dry mustard and finely grated Swiss cheese. Turn into an attractive small container and top with finely chopped parsley. Serve with crisp crackers and tomato juice for a first course.

YOUTH ON THE JOB

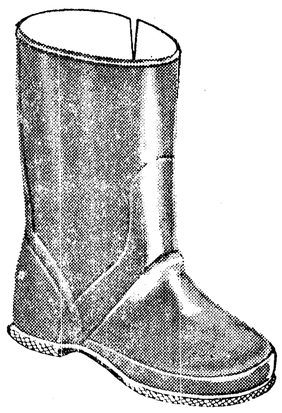
ALBUQUERQUE (AP) — When Professor Norton Barr Crowell commented that he served in the last war, a student cracked, "Oh, are you that young?"

Crowell returned breezily, "Oh, I'm pretty young. And I'm younger now than I will be next year when you take this course again."

Although mentally deficient people may often be trained to do many useful things, no amount of training can make them more intelligent.

SEND *Flowers* FOR THAT SPECIAL DAY
Flowers spread Happiness . . . wherever they go.
SEND THEM OFTEN.
WE WIRE ANYWHERE
Cherry Hill Florist
Fifth and Cherry — Phone 3177

Special Purchase!!



CHILDS ZIPPER BOOTS

White only. Side zipper, full guarantee. Watertite to the top for maximum protection at a low, low price.

REGULAR $3.95 QUALITY

Special While They Last, Pair $2.95

WE WILL BE OPEN TONIGHT 'TIL 9

109 East First Street
McLean's SHOE STORE
Phone 7140

THE SEASON'S MOST IMPORTANT LINE . . .

shaped by WARNER'S

Feminine, youthful . . . a curve that lengthens into a long slender slope. This is the silhouette that favors most figures this season. And Warner's has a foundation duo that favors the silhouette! A pretty pull-on of sheer power net has a satiny elastic back panel, slims your proportions for narrow skirts. Its nylon lace front panel matches the high-moulding lace bra (Warner's perfect bra for the long torso!). You'll find them both in colors you love: black, white, pink. Small, medium, large.

Girdle No. 153.....$8.95
Pantie No. 154 .....$10.00
Bra No. 22-80:
A, B, C cups $3.95

Formals

Invitation to a dance . . . these alluring new gowns for the gala evening ahead. Glamorous designs and lustrous fabrics, graceful detail . . . planned to call for compliments.

Suits

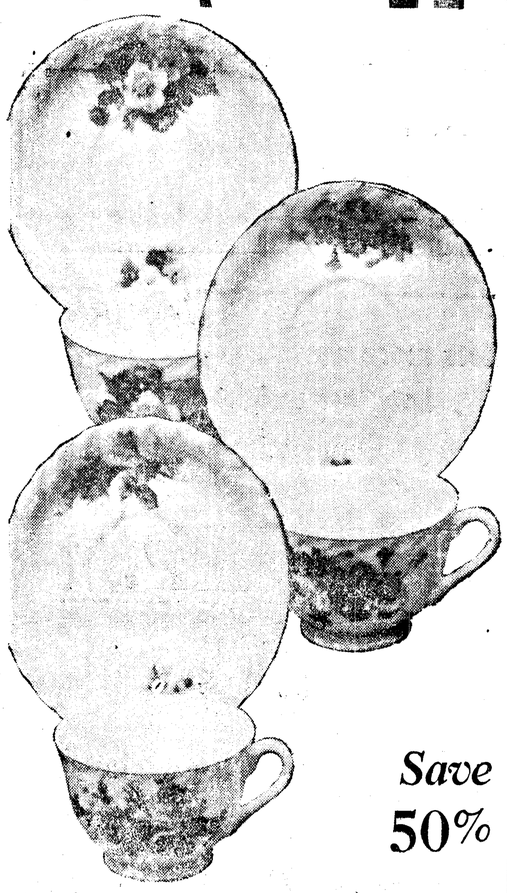
Approaching holiday festivity . . . our suits with elegant detail. Boxy, belted or fitted styles . . . all molded with a feeling of luxury.

CHARGE ACCOUNTS WELCOMED

Smart Shoppe
110 SO. LINCOLN — PORT ANGELES

Peoples HOUSE WARE SALE!

WE WILL BE OPEN TONIGHT 'TIL 9 O'CLOCK



Save 50%

CHINA TEACUPS, SAUCERS, 3 PATTERNS

39c cup and saucer **4 for 1.00**

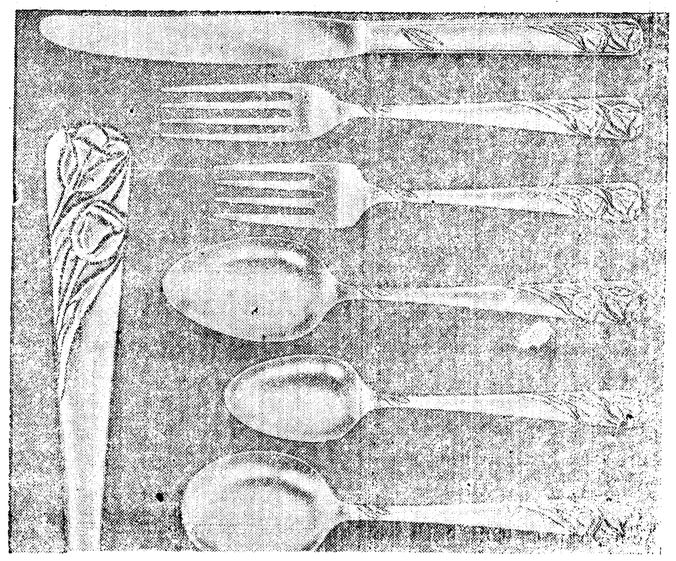
½ Price Sale!

STAINLESS STEEL FLATWARE

Reg. 19.98 **9.98** no fed. tax

Beautiful "Princess Ann" pattern guaranteed for a lifetime. Will not rust, tarnish or corrode. 50-piece service for 8 includes: 16 teaspoons, 8 knives, 8 salad forks, 8 luncheon forks, 8 round bowl soup spoons, 2 serving spoons. $1 will hold in lay-away.

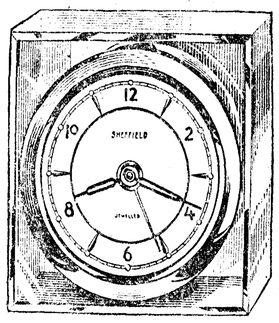
PEOPLES SILVERWARE DEPT.—STREET FLOOR

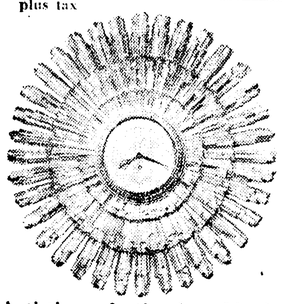


"ICE CUBE" CLOCK

Crystal-clear, translucent glass import . . . for travel, desk, campus, every room in the house. You can see right inside, watch its dependable movement! Has alarm. Guaranteed! 4x3" cube

6.98 plus tax





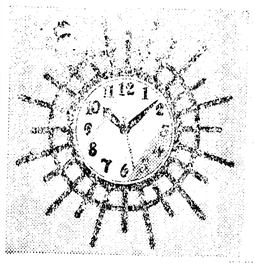
Syroco Original

SUNBURST CLOCK

16 Inches

Reg. $25 **16.98** Plus Tax

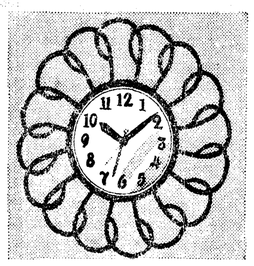
Artistic perfection found in these metal gold clocks that blend beautifully wth any decoration. A lovely clock to give . . . to receive.



"Black Magic" Wrought Iron Wall Clocks

perfect for:
- dinette
- living room
- den
- bedroom

Usually 8.98 SPECIAL **5.98**

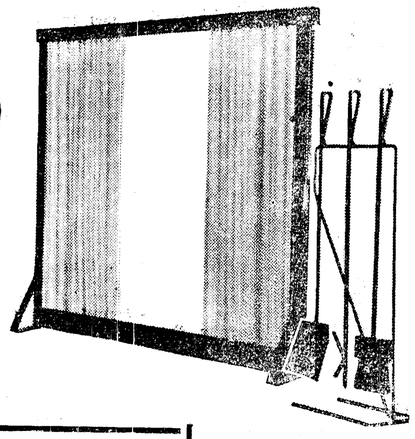


Graceful electric decorator clocks that will add smartness to any room. Black wrought iron with white face and red sweep hand. Made by famous United Clock Company and guaranteed for one year against mechanical defects! 12" diameter.

FIREPLACE SET

Reg. 29.95 **19.99**

Beautify your fireplace with this 5-piece Pull-o-matic fireplace ensemble. 38"x31" screen has black frame with black finish mesh. Four-piece fire set is finished in black, consists of shovel, poker, brush and stand.



2.77

NO-STIR ELECTRIC CORN POPPERS

guaranteed 1 full year

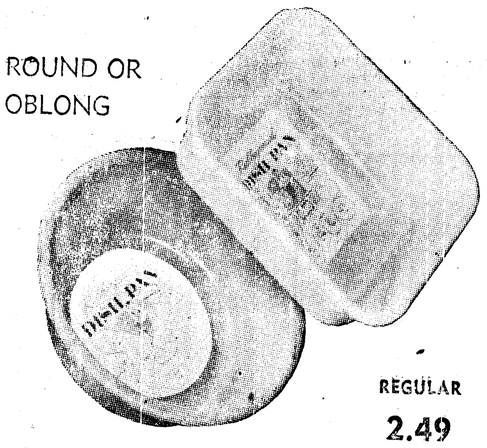
$1.98 VALUE

$1

JET BLACK BIRD CAGE WALL PLANTER

No corner's a problem, imaginative black wrought iron planter for ivy, African violets, sweet potatoes, etc. Complete with bracket hanger.

ROUND OR OBLONG

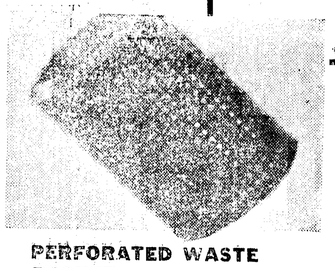


REGULAR 2.49

Plastic Dish Pans

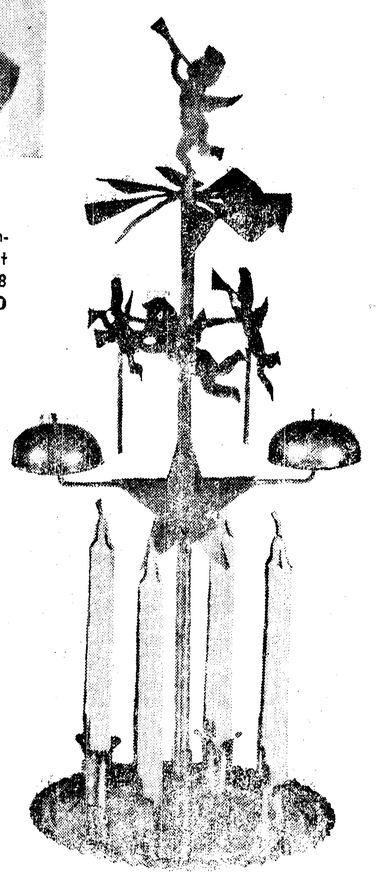
Now a sturdy, durable flexible dish pan cushions precious china and glassware against breakage. Protects surface of sinkboard, table. Red, white or yellow in round or oblong shapes.

1.98



PERFORATED WASTE BASKET

Fits almost any setting . . . gleaming black perforated waste basket with brasstone interior. Stands 18 inches high, oval shape....1.00

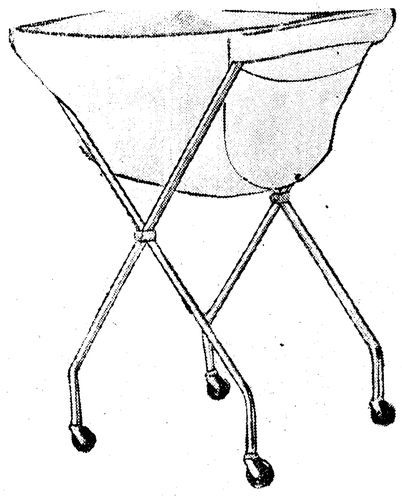


imported Swedish angel chimes

four candles included

complete **$1**

Imported direct from Sweden, angel chimes made of gleaming polished brass. The angels whirl around by the heat of four candles and make the bells tinkle in a delightful tone. Four candles included. A charming holiday decoration or gift item.

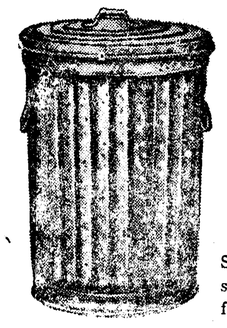


FOLDING FRAME LAUNDRY CART

2.88

Folding frame has rust-resisting chrome-like finish. Comes with large swivel casters . . . sanforized cloth bag with large clothespin pocket.

PEOPLES HOUSEWARES DEPT.—LOWER FLOOR



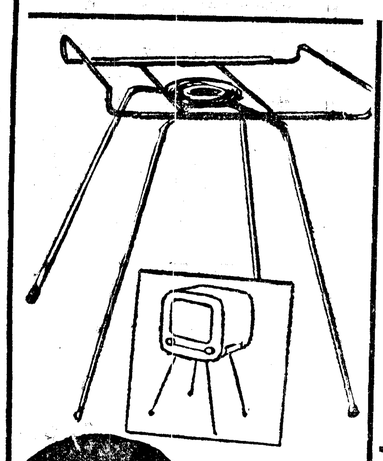
20-Gallon Garbage Can

3.98

4.98 Value!

Sturdy galvanized can with snug-fitting lid. Has handles for easy carrying and lifting.

HOUSEWARES—DOWNSTAIRS

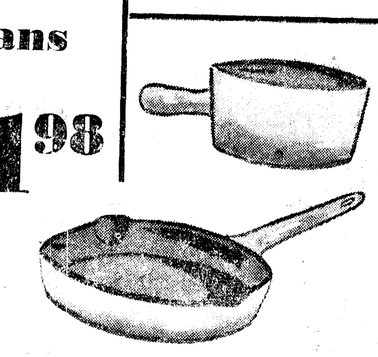


3.98

WROUGHT IRON T.V. TABLE

regularly 5.98!

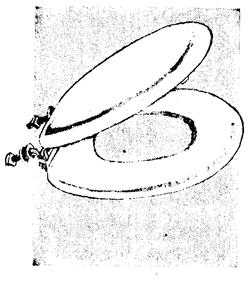
Swivel-top black wrought iron television table complete with ball bearing that lets you view from any angle. Extension side arms adjust table to any size table model.



DESCOWARE SKILLET, SAUCEPAN

0.45 value **3.95**

There is nothing like the cooked-in goodness of old world cookery, made possible with porcelainized cast iron. 9" skillet and ¾-quart saucepan in flame red.



Enameled Toilet Seat

3.99

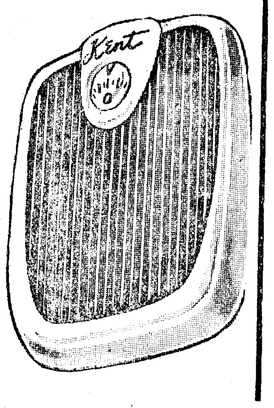
Solid 1-pc. seat! Durable triple coated white enamel with plated nickel hardware.

HOUSEWARES DOWNSTAIRS

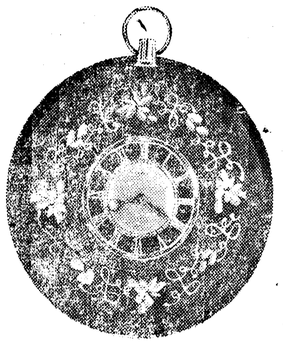
Kent Bath Scale

Reg. 7.95

3.99



Powerful magnifying dial. Chip - proof baked enamel finish . . . rubber tile platform. White, blue, yellow, green or pink. Weighs up to 250 pounds.



TOLE CLOCK

Hand-decorated with dainty ivy wreath in gold on jet black. 10" diameter.

Electric

6.99 plus tax

8-Day Back Wind Movement

7.99 plus tax

The Weather

Port Angeles Forecast

Partly cloudy with scattered showers today and tonight. Winds diminishing slowly today. Cloudy Saturday with rain likely during afternoon. Cooler today and tonight. High today 50, Saturday 47, low tonight 42. Westerly winds 30 - 40 m.p.h. this morning diminishing to 15-30 m.p.h. this afternoon and 10-20 m.p.h. tonight, and becoming variable 5-15 m.p.h. Saturday.

Ediz Hook Yesterday

Mostly cloudy with visibility 2-10 miles in morning and 10-15 miles in afternoon. Light rain and ground fog. Winds easterly 3-5 m.p.h. increasing to 15-20 m.p.h. in afternoon. Maximum temperature 59, minimum 46. Total precipitation 1.04 in.

Western Washington — Mostly cloudy with widely scattered showers Friday night. Saturday cloudy with rain on coast spreading to interior during day. Cooler. High Friday 54-58, Saturday 46-52. Low Friday night 38-46. Coastal winds southwest to west 15-35 miles per hour Friday, diminishing to 12-25 Friday night and becoming southerly Saturday.

Five-day Outlook

Western Washington and Western Oregon—Temperatures averaging to slightly above normal. Maximums in the 50s, minimums mostly in the 40s, except locally in the mid-30s at the beginning of the week. More rain than normal. Totals of from 2 to 4 inches along the coast and 1 to 2 inches elsewhere.

The Nation's Weather
24 hours to 4 a.m. Nov. 4, 1955..

	Max.	Min.	Precip.
Anchorage	24	3	
Boston	58	47	.65
Chicago	31	23	
Denver	69	40	
Ellensburg	51	34	
Fairbanks	0	-11	
Helena	—	—	
Kansas City	50	41	
Los Angeles	80	52	
Minneapolis	31	25	
New Orleans	66	45	
New York	56	41	1.25
Olympia	57	49	.84
Phoenix	86	53	
Portland	60	53	.02
San Francisco	72	48	
Seattle	58	53	.45
Spokane	51	45	.10
Vancr. B.C.	53	50	1.20
Walla Walla	65	51	.01
Washington	58	38	.12
Yakima	62	51	

Today's Tides
High Friday, Nov 4 Low
2:44 p.m. 7.4 ft. — —
High Saturday, Nov. 5 Low
9:37 a.m. 7.0 ft. 0:14 a.m.-1.1 ft.
3:15 p.m. 6.9 ft. 12:40 p.m. 5.7 ft.

Local Sun Rises Sets
Nov. 5 ..... 7:03 a.m. 4:58 p.m.

SYRIA PLEDGES AID

DAMASCUS, Syria, (AP) — Informants said Friday Syria has pledged military action if required to help Egypt in fighting with Israeli forces. The Syrian government was said to be in constant communication with Cairo to get latest news of the fighting.

Boats Battle To Hold Log Raft In Harbor

A flat raft of logs, containing more than 6,000,000 bf, tore loose from its mooring near Ediz Hook at 5 a.m. today and was driven easterly by the strong wind.

At noon today, many thousands of feet of the logs were on the beach between Ennis and Morse Creeks. An unbroken section of the huge boom was under tow of the Matilda Foss and six other harbor boats.

Manager Donald Lusk, of the Foss Launch and Tug Co., said at least 6,000,000 bf of logs are in the run-away raft. The flat rafts were ones accumulated in the Foss log storage area for towing to up sound points.

In the middle of the forenoon, the Foss tug allowed a portion of the raft to hit the beach so it would be made small enough to hold. The remaining intact section of the raft is being held, Lusk reports.

Apprised of the wind storm that might tear the raft loose, Lusk dispatched the Matilda Foss and six commercial fishing boats to the booming area but when they arrived the big raft was being blown eastward out of the harbor.

All the vessels tied to the boom and in the face of the westerly gale held the raft stationary several hours east of the Rayonier Dock. The middle of the forenoon some of the logs piled on the beach north of Gales Addition. The tugs still were holding a large segment of the raft off-shore at noon today.

Some of the logs became detached early from the main raft and went aground off Morse Creek.

Lusk explained that many individual flat rafts of logs are in the large segment that went adrift. He said he can only give an estimate of the number of logs until taking an inventory.

Reports from other booming areas in the harbor are that few other logs went adrift in the strong southeasterly wind that hit the harbor this morning.

No reports have been received of damage to small boats. Boats in the Port of Port Angeles boat haven were unaffected by the storm, Manager Joseph Faires reports.

Fringe Issues Remain In Phone Contract

PORTLAND (AP)— Only fringe issues were reported Friday as standing between the CIO Communications Workers and the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Co. in negotiations for a new contract.

Union negotiators said they had accepted a wage offer of $3 to $4.50 weekly increases for men and $2 to $3.50 for women.

The negotiations continue.

There are more than 70,000 Navajo Indians, compared to 7,000 in 1867, says the National Geographic Society.

Local News Briefs

Birth at Forks

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bowlby of Clallam Bay became the parents of a son Paul at 11:45 p.m. Oct. 25 in Forks Hospital. The baby weighed 7 lbs. 14½ oz. The Bowlbys now have two sons and two daughters.

Birth in Georgia

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Piper became the parents of a son Bennie Gene Sept. 28 at Ft. McPherson, Atlanta, Ga. The baby weighed 9 lbs., 9 oz. Mr. and Mrs. Temple Piper flew to Atlanta last month to visit their daughter-in-law and grandson. The baby's father, an airman second class in the Navy, is stationed at Port Lyautey, French Morocco.

Police Court Cases

Ronald H. Leighton, 27, Route 1, speeding, $10 fine.

Amelia Jane Schluesner, 37, 522 Evans Ave., negligent driving, $10 fine.

Jack Clarence Carter, 41, Star Route 1, speeding, $15 bail forfeited.

Robert Richard Ripley, 20, USCG Air Station, speeding, $10 fine.

Juveniles in Custody

City police cited six juveniles at 2 a.m. this morning for possession of liquor. The four youths and two girls ranged in age from 17 to 19. The men are sailors from a Navy detachment in Port Townsend and the girls from Sequim.

To Hold Class

L. J. Southard of the department of labor and industries, safety division, will conduct a class for instructors in industrial first aid Monday at 7:30 p.m. downstairs in Carpenters Hall. He invites everyone interested to attend.

Hearing Set

Superior Court Judge Max Church set Nov. 29, 10 a.m., as the hearing date for the dissolution of the Angeles Nash Motors, Inc. The stockholders petitioned the Superior Court to disincorporate the firm started in Sept. 1946. The petition was signed by George and Rose Priebe.

Rayonier Appointment

Bruce W. Johnson has been appointed an assistant manager of the Northwest Industrial Relations Division of Rayonier Incorporated with headquarters at Seattle.

In making the announcement, Russell F. Erickson, New York, vice president of Engineering and Manufacturing, says Johnson will function under the direction of Lyall Tracy, northwest industrial relations manager. He formerly was assistant to Tracy at Hoquiam, Wash., where he lived three years.

"Ham" Operators Assist

"Ham" radio operations kept contact to the west end communities going during the emergency. Victor Glidden, Lee Wareham and Al McLaughlin used their sets in Port Angeles to transmit emergency messages. At Clallam contact was kept by Howard Gagnon and Myron Savage. Larry Johnson, Vern Roberts and Gilbert Morrish loaded a portable set owned by Tom Hutchins for use in Forks. Messages were relayed to a Seattle ham operator by Howard Page and Ben Jones at Sequim.

Former Resident Dies In Everett

Rufus Lester, 78, Port Angeles resident more than 30 years, died at Everett Thursday night after a short illness.

Funeral services will be held in Everett Saturday under the direction of the Purdy-Walters Funeral Home.

Mr. Lester came here in 1920 and for many years was track fireman for the Port Angeles Western Railroad. He went to Everett seven months ago. He was a member of the Tacoma Aerie of Eagles the past 45 years.

Mr. Lester was born in West Virginia Dec. 17, 1877.

Surviving are a son, James, Port Angeles, two daughters, another son, two sisters, three brothers and 28 grandchildren here and other places in the west.

Marine-Air News

Six inbound vessels took on pilots here in the 24 hours ending at noon today. First arrival was the Sebec, at 6:45 p.m. Thursday en route to Mukilteo. Others were Joshua Hendy, Cuid Santa Mariea, Harry Lundeberg and Cabahaba, all for Seattle and Santa Cruz for Bellingham.

The Marina Snapper, a large freighter, came into Port Angeles harbor Thursday night and remained today. The freighter is waiting condition to clear at the Grays Harbor bar before proceeding to Aberdeen to load cargo. Several other freighters anchored in the harbor a short time this morning.

Only outbound vessel stopping here in the 24 hours ending at noon today was the Willamette Trader, here at 8:10 this morning en route to California.

New Chief Named For Army MAAG

TAIPEI, Formosa, (AP) — Brig. Gen. Theodore F. Bogart has been named chief of staff of the Army section of the U.S. Military Assistance advisory group (MAAG).

He succeeds Brig. Gen. Edwin H. Walker, whose abrupt departure for home Oct. 10 caused speculation here.

MAAG headquarters refused to say whether more than a routine transfer was involved.

(Paid Adv.)
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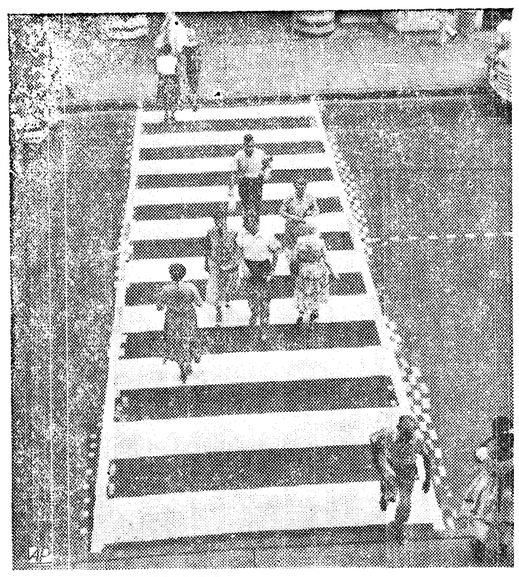

SAFETY DEVICE — Norfolk, Va., traffic engineers provided this crosswalk for pedestrians in the hope that it will prove popular and be seen more readily by motorists.

Two Accidents At Same Time Wednesday

Police estimated $300 damage to two vehicles involved in an accident at Front and Chambers Streets at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday, and $123 damage to one vehicle in an accident at 2nd and Race at almost the same time.

In the Front and Chambers accident, a 1949 sedan driven south on Chambers by Helena Black of Sequim collided with a 1929 coupe driven east on Front by Regina Sofie, 1421 E. 1st. Police cited Mrs. Black with failure to yield right-of-way, with damage to her car listed at $100. Mrs. Sofie's car had an estimated $200 damage to the front end.

In the accident at 2nd and Race, both vehicles were stopped on 2nd at Race. N. C. Kohlman, driving a state forestry jeep, backed away from the intersection for oncoming traffic and into the front end of a 1955 station wagon operated by Lois A. Lund, 601 E. 9th. The $123 damage was estimated to the front end of the station wagon, the state accident report stated.

State Gets Check For Polio Vaccine

OLYMPIA (AP) — A $111,000 check from the U.S. Public Health Service went into the State Treasury Thursday to help the state pay for polio vaccine.

State Treasurer Charles Maybury said the check was part of a $384,000 federal allocation for polio innoculations.

Dr. W. R. Giedt of the State Health Department said $320,000 of the total allocation will be used to purchase vaccine and the balance will pay administration costs.

U. S. To Relax Red Trade Ban

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government Thursday announced it will relax controls on private commercial trade in "peaceful goods" with Soviet Russia and its satellites.

Secretary of Commerce Weeks said his department now is setting up an initial roster of peaceful goods which may be shipped to the Soviet bloc without advance application to this department for special licensing.

Brazil is larger than the continental United States, being about as large as the United States would be if a second state of Texas were added to it.

Wandering Scribe

Dunking into bath water. . . . these days would not insure a clean bath. . .The water is even more dirty than the bather. . . The excessive rain. . .has discolored city water. . . .Many folks woke up. . around five this morning. . .when the southwest wind. . .reached its peak . . . and shook houses . . . Walt Mason of this city. . . .Was one of the lucky hunters. . .recently . . .He killed a two point buck. . .in the Pysht area. . .that weighed 206 pounds. . .dressed. . .that is a big deer for this area. . .Needless to say he shot the buck before the flood hit the Pysht Valley. . .First high water in the rivers. . .each . . year are the worst as the flood. . waters. . .bring down an accumulation of debris. . .including large logs . . . that accumulated during the summer and fall. . . . .Shops starting featuring Christmas. . . gifts in show windows. . .reminder that the big holiday and giving. . . time comes next month. . .Featured seem to be. . .dolls. . .always popular with little girls. . .

State Hospital Staff To Be Hiked

MEDICAL LAKE, Wash. (AP) — The medical staff at Eastern State Hospital will be expanded to conduct a more effective treatment program, the state director of institutions said Thursday.

Dr. Thomas Harris, speaking at a press conference to introduce Dr. G. Lee Sandritter as the new superintendent, said he thinks an increased staff could speed the release of 20 to 25 per cent of the hospital's patients.

"I've been saying 30 per cent," spoke up the outgoing superintendent, Dr. M. M. Campbell, who also attended the conference.

Dr. Harris said there has been an increase in the number of applications from qualified psychologists at Eastern State and that additions to the staff here will be made as soon as they are available.

He said he hoped to add three to five psychologists and Dr. Campbell said, "Dr. Sandritter will need at least four more."

Dr. Harris announced earlier this fall that Dr. Campbell would be replaced as acting superintendent by Dr. Sandritter, superintendent of the Nebraska State Mental Hospital at Hastings.

Harris turned from the interview Thursday to tell reporters he wanted to commend Dr. Campbell for doing "a terrific, agonizing job" while serving without an adequately large staff.

Three Men Narrowly Escape Drowning In Evacuation Work

Thre men aiding in the evacuation of flood victims at Pysht Thursday narrowly escaped drowning when their motorboat capsized in the turbulent river.

The three were State Patrol Sergeant Clifford Aden of Port Angeles, Alfred Myhres, section foreman for the state Highway Department and CPO William Morgan of the Coast Guard Air Station.

They were using a 14-foot boat and had made a final check for evacuees up the river when the mishap occurred. The boat hit a log in the river and capsized.

Aden and Morgan managed to get on a log sticking up from the water. Myhres went down with the boat but soon came up feet first. Aden and Morgan grabbed his legs, but he was entangled in debris.

In an attempt to free Myhres, Aden jumped off the log and grabbed him. Aden's effort and the swift current freed Myhres. Morgan held him and helped Aden get back on the log. Both of them pulled Myhres up.

The capsized boat was missed by a second craft manned by Glen Corliss of the State Fisheries Department, Charles Tulloch, forester for Merrill-Ring, and a logger, Robert Johnson.

A search got underway immediately with a third boat manned by a Coast Guard crew with Lt. Comdr. David Gershowitz in charge joining in.

After the rescue party found the stranded men, Morgan edged his way across the river on a log lying two or three feet below the surface. The full force of the current hit him as he made the trip.

The rescue party tossed him a rope when he reached a safe point on a higher log. Morgan passed the rope on to his two companions. He made a trip back to help Myhres and went back a third time to untie the rope.

Meanwhile, the rescuers got a rubber life raft and let it drift to where the three men could board it, then pulled it ashore.

Flight Engineers To Join Teamsters

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dave Beck, president of the AFL Teamsters Union, said Thursday the AFL Flight Engineers have applied to join the Teamsters.

The Flight Engineers, now engaged in a strike against United Airlines, recently received a $150,000 loan from the Teamsters to aid their walkout. Beck, in a speech to the Eastern conference of Teamsters here, said the executive board of his 1,400,000-member union will decide within the next few days whether to take in the Flight Engineers, numbering about 1,000.

Montreal, Canada, with a million inhabitants is the second largest French-speaking city in the world, says the National Geographic Society.

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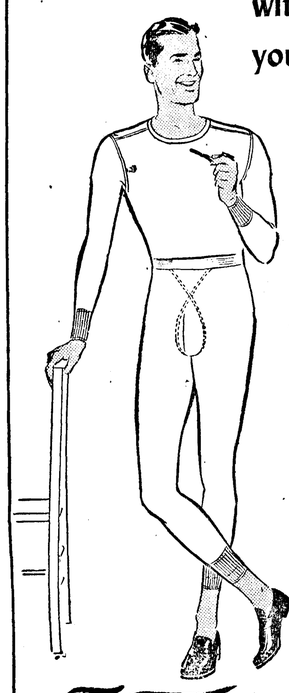

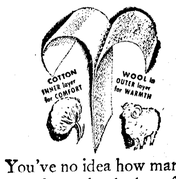

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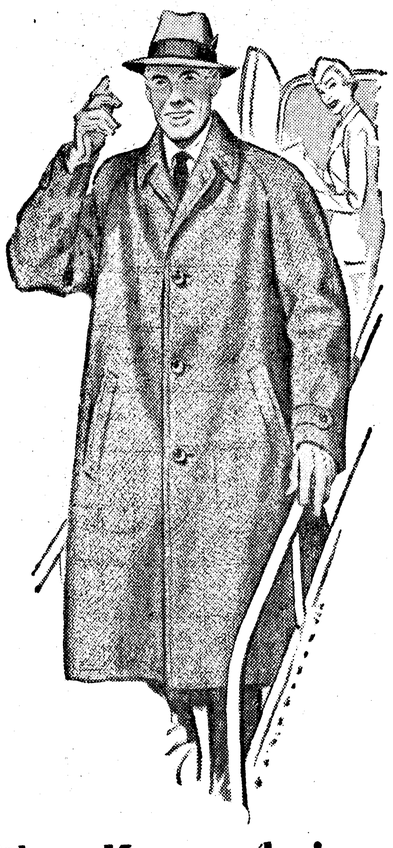

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