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The Coupeville Courier

YOUR OWN COUNTY SEAT NEWSPAPER!

Vol. 1 - No. 18

COUPEVILLE, ISLAND COUNTY, WASHINGTON, SEPTEMBER 25, 1952

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Ike Sets Forth 10 "Peace" Points

Swinging briskly into his campaign stride, GOP presidential candidate Dwight Eisenhower, in a major policy speech in Philadelphia, called for an American-led crusade for peace, embodied in 10 points.

He indicted the administration for failure to preserve the free world's position as won in World War II, and he blamed the Korean war on administration weaknesses and miscalculations, including abandonment of China to the Reds.

His own program for achieving peace was expressed in general terms; no specific remedies or programs of action were indicated in Eisenhower's plan which calls for the avoidance of isolationism, strong alliances in strategic areas throughout the globe, and support of the United Nations.

Briefly, these were Eisenhower's recommendations:

1. A new administration "which we ourselves can trust."
2. An administration that puts its trust in the people and is faithful in its dealings with them.
3. A forward movement toward peace with "clear and positive goals," including a unified policy with respect to all our foreign relations.
4. Strong allies in Europe, Asia, the Middle East, Africa, and South America.
5. Peaceful aid to support the right of other nations to live in freedom.
6. Steady support of the United Nations.
7. A strong economy, stimulated by development and furtherance of the qualities that constitute our free enterprise system.
8. A strong military establishment, with a constant parallel effort to secure "permanent peace."
9. Use of diplomacy, propaganda methods, and trade relations to prevent war.
10. "Rooting out" of the government "those who would betray our system or abuse our confidence."

'No Place to Go'

The 1956 election year will see a third major political party in the field waging an active campaign for the presidency.

That is the prediction of Col. Robert R. McCormick, editor and publisher of the Chicago Tribune and this year's outstanding political dissenter (He was bitterly disappointed when Eisenhower received the GOP nomination instead of Senator Taft.)

Mount Vernon and Burlington Holsteins High

BRATTLEBORO, VT.—Three Holstein herds in Washington have recently completed a year of production testing in the official Herd Improvement Registry program of The Holstein-Friesian Association of America.

These are: Lockhart Farms, Mt. Vernon—11 cows averaged 434 lb. butterfat and 11,389 pounds of milk in 284 days on two milkings daily; T. Benton Carey, Cowiche—19 cows averaged 571 pounds of butterfat and 15,682 pounds of milk in 314 days on two milkings daily; Marston Ball, Burlington—9 cows averaged 454 pounds of butterfat and 12,348 pounds of milk in 280 days on two milkings daily.

Testing was supervised by State College of Washington, in co-operation with the national association.

ADVERTISE
for RESULTS

GM to Sponsor Football Telecasts



General Motors will sponsor the television football "Game of the Week" this year on the nationwide—63 television station network of NBC. In co-operation with the National Collegiate Athletic Association, GM will televise 11 selected games on successive Saturdays during the football season, concluding with the traditional Army-Navy game in Philadelphia November 29. The first game to be televised will be the Kansas-Texas Christian game at Lawrence, Kan., September 20. William F. Hufstader, GM vice-president in charge of distribution staff, is shown signing the contract for the games as Asa S. Bushnell, NCAA official (center), and Paul Garrett, vice-president of public relations staff for GM, look on.

OAK HARBOR SCHOOLS

REVERSE SAVES DAY FOR GRADE TEAM AT SEDRO-WOOLLEY

The Oak Harbor grade school beat the Sedro-Woolley grade school Friday by a score of 19-12 in a very close game. The score was 13-12 until the last minute of play, when Oak Harbor tried a reverse play that paid off.

Oak Harbor will play Burlington this Friday.

FROSH ENTERTAIN A.S.B.

Thursday, September 18, the Freshman class gave a program for the A.S.B. meeting. Included in the program were: Harriet Walker and her acrobatics, accompanied by Bev Briggs on the piano. Next Eddie Hallberg with his bango-uke playing and singing "Rosalia" and "Somebody Stole My Gal." Following

that was Kathy Willey playing the piano. A skit entitled "Salute," was last. Master of Ceremonies was Ross Taylor.

WILDCATS WIN FROM GRANITE FALLS, 26-6

Last Friday the Oak Harbor Wildcats won their first home game by defeating Granite Falls by a score of 26-6.

By the end of the game everyone on the team had a chance to play.

Halftime entertainment was provided by the Oak Harbor high school band, directed by Mr. Buss. Majorettes were Carolyn Oakley and Maxine Smith.

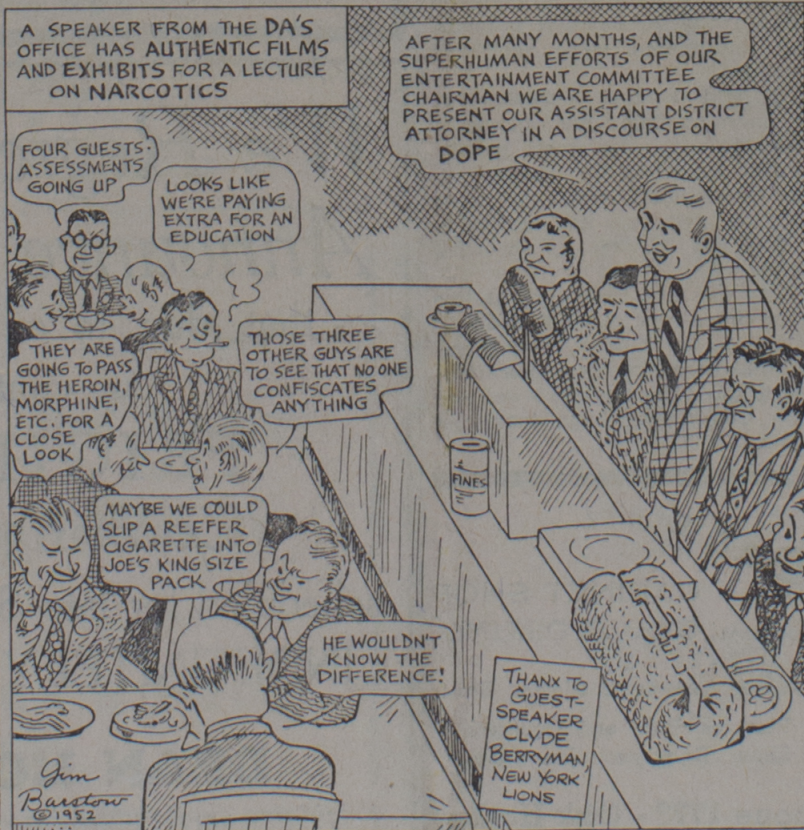
Oak Harbor has an afternoon game scheduled with Langley this Friday.

The opening of the high school teens fountain lunch occurred Monday noon in the basement of The Chimes. The luncheon was crowded all noon. Fountain service was free for the grand opening.

NOTICE

We invite personal news items and notes of club activities. Mail or bring 'em in, or phone 1602, Oak Harbor.

WEEKLY EATING CLUB By Jim Barstow



COMINGS GOINGS AND DOINGS

The Firemen's dance is reported to have been a success, with everyone in attendance having a good time.

Tom Clark Sr. is on the sick list.

Among the new buildings in Coupeville is Mayor Elmer Calhoun's two-car garage, with store room beneath.

Sheriff Tommy Clark was in Seattle Wednesday, and again today, to testify before the grand jury regarding the Langley bank robbery.

'Could This Be You?'

Last Thursday, pick-ups driven by Glen Converse and Bill Tesche collided near Hastie Lake, with the result the truck driven by Converse overturned.

A car belonging to Larry G. Gift overturned on the Goldie Road near Oak Harbor Sunday. Also one belonging to J. P. Kelly on the same road, the same day.

Mine Begins to Yawn Beside Nevada Town

YERINGTON, Nev. — One of the biggest open pit copper mines in the United States is beginning to yawn near the small farming community of Yerington, a village of only 1,000 people a few months ago.

When the company gets its mechanical mining force fully unlimbered it will be the beginning of a \$43 million hole in the desert.

Meanwhile, all this activity is inflicting a severe case of growing pains on the tiny Yerington community.

Real estate prices have soared to five times their normal value, rents have tripled, trailer courts are blossoming overnight and new dinner clubs are making a first appearance. Even the town's hardfought cafes and eateries are dressing up for the big occasion which will bring a \$2 million annual payroll to the community.

According to Walter Cox, editor of Yerington's only newspaper—the Mason Valley (weekly) News and co-owner of a car and truck agency, the company's move to Yerington "came as a big surprise to a lot of people. It had been in the wind for a long spell, but people somehow wouldn't believe it . . . except a few, and they're sitting in the saddle now. The town's jumping like a beehive."

State Senator Ken Johnson was one of the few who were optimistic about development of the mine. He's building one of Yerington's first fashionable dining houses. Says he: "No one would believe it, and now it's happened. And I'll bet you something else. The company will be around for a good 40 years. There's a solid mountain of ore right next door, and they've already got their eye on it."

On the opposite side of the plateau from the plant, the company is building its own townsite—named Weed Heights. It is rapidly nearing completion. This sprawling development will accommodate some 230 families and 100 single men. The townsite, however, will not include any grocery stores and other business houses.

OAK HARBOR SOPHS TAKE FROSH IN SOCCER

At noon today the Freshman and Sophomore P. E. classes played a soccer game. The Sophomores won by the score of 3-1.

Don Lang was the coach for the Sophomores, and Ray Zylstra for the Freshmen.

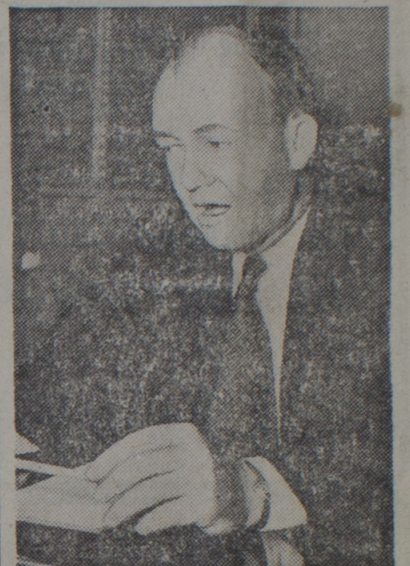
Referees were Lee Everett and Kenny Lang. In the shower room, Ray Zylstra told the Freshmen, "They were big, but you still played a pretty good game".

Fire Threat Stops Logging Work

Hank Hilberdink, fire warden, states logging is shut down until midnight this Thursday or longer.

Hunters will not be allowed in logged-off areas, and no fire permits will be issued until further notice.

Price Stabilizer?



TIGHE THAT BINDS . . . Tighe Woods, recently appointed price stabilizer, announced lifting of price controls on TV sets, radios, and a few other items, and said he would recommend removal of all controls if a personal survey this month shows that public does not want them.

ARMS OUTPUT: Going Up

U.S. sinews of war are starting to bulge again.

American factories today are producing war goods at a rate 6.6 times greater than at the start of the Korean fighting, says Defense Secretary Robert Lovett

He said that he was "pleasantly surprised" to find, after reviewing a recent secret report, that aircraft production had increased 3.9 times in the two years ended last June 30. This, incidentally, contradicts the gloomy statements made in the past few months by senate preparedness subcommittees and other investigative groups.

As a matter of fact, Lovett revealed, military production has risen at such a gratifying rate that the time has come when Pentagon officials must decide to level off the output of certain equipment which soon will be in adequate supply. He referred specifically to tanks.

Lovett noted that the best gains in military production during the first year after Korea were made in goods which could be manufactured quickly—for which assembly lines already were in operation—such as automobiles, trucks and clothing. Gains were slower in aircraft and ships, which take a longer time to complete.

Fastest overall increase in military output was 222 per cent from the last three months of 1950 to the last three months of 1951.

EVENTUALITIES

Sept. 27: Little League Auction Sale at Oak Harbor beach.

Sunday, October 5th, has been tentatively set as the day for dedication of the new Clover Valley school.

October 6th will be the date of the next meeting of the Fire District, at which time temporary directors will be selected.

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THE LOW DOWN

from

HICKORY GROVE

I am tryin' to unearth some good reason for the bales and bales of statistics that pour forth from old Swivel-Chair-Town—there on the Big River—and who pays any attention to same. It is costing plenty dinero as the adding machines over-heat and the typewriters clatter. It is all there in the income tax bill we divvy—but what do we get for our money? I'll tell you one thing—we are right up to date on how many eggs are being set on by our hens in April this year versus in April last year. We are told by the great men there in the Govt. what to expect as a corn crop, a cranberry crop, the number of yards of calico to be woven in July versus in June.



Nobody, anywhere, does anything about any of these figures—they come in via one ear and go out via the other, and in 24 hours we have no idea what it was we were listening to.

So to you—my friends and good citizens—I ask you this question. Why not a postcard to your Mr. Senator and Mr. Congressman—or even to Mr. Eisenhower or Mr. Stevenson—and tell 'em what you expect 'em to do about firing the whole kit and kaboodle of these

Trouble Yet Riots at Koje

Despite the dearth of news in recent weeks from the U.N. prisoner-of-war camp at Koje Island, there apparently has been no lack of the kind of troublesome action that hot spot of Korea is noted for.

Three separate announcements, made within a few hours of each other by the U.S. Eighth Army told how one Communist POW was killed, 40 were wounded by gunfire, and 12 others were injured during five riots in prisoner camps since August 11.

The one Red prisoner was killed in an incident in enclosure 10 on Koje "when a U.S. rifle company was forced to restore order," according to the army report. Twelve others were injured at the same time.

About a week later, while the Koje Reds were creating disorder during the evacuation of POWs to make room for hospital patients, two more men were shot and wounded.

On still another occasion, 38 prisoners on Koje were wounded—none seriously—by small pellets. Guards fired into the demonstrating Communists with riot guns after the prisoners had replied to a tear gas barrage by throwing rocks.

Tear gas also was used at two other times—one of them on Cheju Island—to break up military training and marching demonstrations and to force prisoners to lower and burn Communist flags they had made.

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GHOST TOWN

Village Holds Homecoming in Graveyard

BRANDENBURG, Ky. — This little Meade county ghost town held its annual homecoming in a graveyard recently.

All that's left of the once-thriving community of Garnettsville is a shady cemetery in the wooded hills near Otter Creek.

But the ghost town came alive today in the memories of 150 former residents who visited the cemetery to exchange reminiscences of happier days before the town site became part of the Fort Knox military reservation.

The Garnettsville home-coming has been held each year since the end of World War II.

The returnees talked of the three churches that were in the little town, the schools, the blacksmith shop, the gristmill on Otter Creek, and the once-busy textile mill that was located nearby.

But mostly they walked among the weathered tombstones and spoke quietly of relatives and old friends who are buried there.

Most of the returnees came from Louisville, Southern Indiana, and the nearby towns of Muldraugh, Brandenburg, and West Point. But Mrs. Maude Yates came all the way from Birmingham, Ala., to visit the grave of her husband.

Old Stamping Ground

"This is old stampin' ground for me," said Mrs. Yates, who was born and reared in Garnettsville.

Another old-timer recalled a prayer meeting at the Garnettsville Baptist Church some 50 years ago.

"You never heard such shoutin' and goings on as the old-time people done there," he said.

The little town—which at its peak had a population of 300—was swallowed up in 1941 when more room was needed for Fort Knox. The Government bought the land, tore down some of the buildings, and carted others away for use by the military.

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"The brass hats ran their steam-roller over it," said Orville W. Lawson, Muldraugh. Lawson, 84, was the oldest person to attend the home-coming. His grandparents are buried in the cemetery.

Youngsters Present

Many youngsters were present. Most of them could not remember when Garnettsville was a town. They scampered among the tombstones and enjoyed the picnic that was spread shortly after noon.

Garnettsville was founded in 1792 by James Garnett, an early Kentucky pioneer. The first log church was built in 1809 and Squire Boone, Daniel Boone's brother, reportedly preached there on several occasions.

The cemetery is kept up by the Garnettsville Cemetery Association, which relies on contributions. Earl Lewis, Muldraugh, treasurer of the association, is caretaker of the cemetery.

"Never a day goes by that someone doesn't visit here," Lewis said.

Opals Regaining Favor Despite Bad Luck Omen

NEWARK, N.J.—Women are once again buying opal jewelry, thus proving that the superstition concerning this "gem of evil omen" has lost most of its power today.

The bad-luck taint associated with opals has existed for centuries, but during that time there have been cycles when the gem regained favor. The current revival of popularity commenced with the conclusion of World War II. For a two-decade period prior to the war, the American public regarded the opal as something "possessed", with the result that sales of the stone were infinitesimal.

The white precious metal palladium may be having some effect in overcoming the opal's ill-omen. Opals are now being combined with palladium in a wide range of jewelry, so that palladium's dictionary definition of a "safeguard" or "protection" may possibly be counteracting the bad-luck symbol. But jewelry producers are more inclined to believe that their educational campaign to debunk the superstition has been the real reason.

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MORE BEEF:

Less Beefing

If things keep going as they are, U.S. housewives won't have to beef so much about the price of beef during the coming months.

Beef production is on the way up, presaging more and better cuts at possibly lower prices, says the Department of Agriculture. Production is well ahead of last year and is continuing to rise.

More good news that might indicate a price break was the lifting of the six-year embargo on Mexican cattle as a result of the elimination of foot and mouth disease among herds south of the border.

Agriculture Department officials estimate that about 500,000 head of Mexican cattle will be imported into this country next year.

All in all, it was a heartening picture. The department said 13 per cent more cattle were being fattened up with corn in Midwest feed lots on July 1 than a year ago. Also, the number of corn-fed cattle may be the largest on record this winter.

Total meat production this year is already 5 per cent more than last year, and the trend is expected to continue.

Production of pork, meanwhile, will be less than last year, resulting from a 9 per cent cut in farmers' pig production last fall when feed prices were high and pork prices low.

MINERS:

Out and In

The 10-day "memorial" holiday for John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers went off so quietly that hardly anyone realized the 475,000 hard and soft coal miners weren't there.

It was apparent, as the men returned to the pits, that they weren't entirely happy with their situation. Many were pessimistic believing that there would be another, more serious work stoppage before the month was out.

Almost everyone—with the outstanding exception of John L. Lewis himself—had predicted that the 10-day "memorial" period was a strategic move to reduce coal stockpiles so that the UMW would be in a more favorable bargaining position when the union contract came up for renewal.

The shutdown cut about one million tons away from the nation's above-ground supply of coal.

Lewis recently notified the government that coal mine operators had failed to settle his undisclosed demands—rumored to run parallel to the 16-cent hourly wage increase granted union steelworkers.

The UMW contract with northern coal mine operators was scheduled to end September 21, and agreements with southern operators were to expire September 30.



TURBULENT . . . Three-day rains preceding the typhoon "Karan" turned the United Nations camp site in Korea into a virtual lake which slowed traffic well below the five-mile-an-hour minimum. Two GI's hold tight to highline rigged to keep men from being swept downstream.

THE VOTERS:

Need Some Urging

Getting out the vote for the November election is the problem and responsibility of whoever admits that it is a problem and a responsibility, and the number of civic and business institutions thinking along that line is growing steadily. For example:

Every eligible voter among 2,500 workers in a large Kansas City corporation here has registered to vote in the presidential election as a result of a campaign conducted by employees.

The project was carried out by employees of the Hallmark Greeting Card company at its main plant, at branches in four cities in Kansas and in sales offices through the country. Observers say it may set a pattern for other firms or groups to follow in "getting out the vote" this fall.

It was prompted by the company president, J. C. Hall, who said he had been "shocked to learn that one out of every three residents of Kansas City didn't take the trouble to register for the last presidential election."

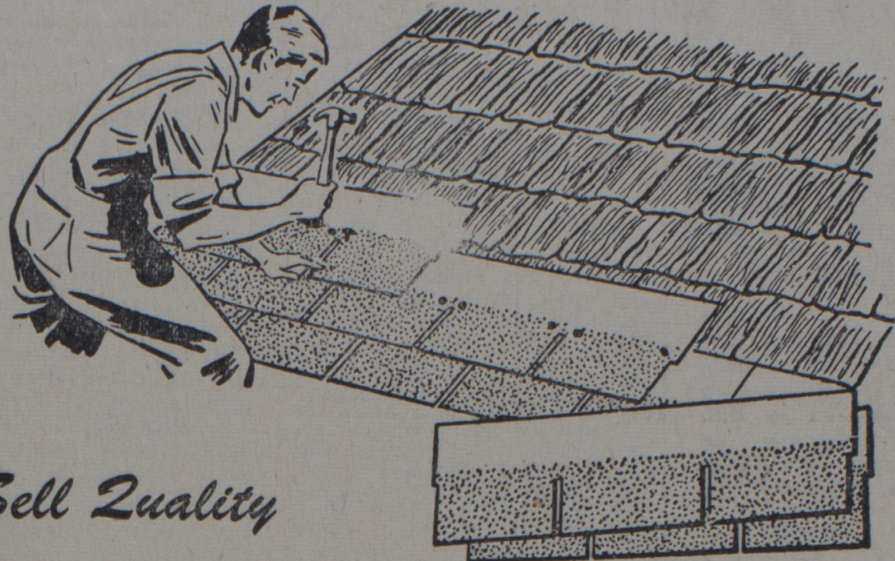
The success of the campaign was attributed to the manner in which it was organized and promoted. A member of the firm's personnel department was appointed general chairman, and department chairmen were named to work under his direction.

These chairmen personally contacted all employees for whom they were responsible and paid extra attention to those on vacation or home with illness. Each kept a running graph of achievement, issued a lapel pin to each employee as he completed registration, and posted a daily score within his department.

At the same time, charts were posted in prominent locations in all plants to show the relative standings of the departments.

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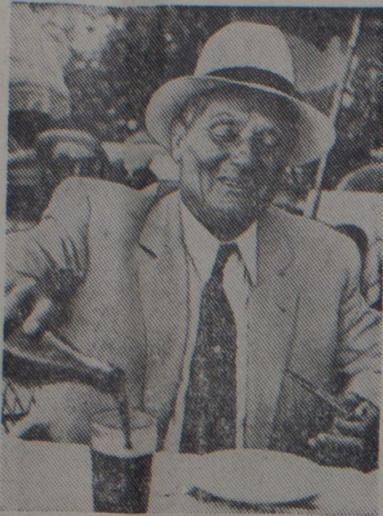
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OAK HARBOR, WASHINGTON



VACATIONER . . . Balkan strong man Marshal Tito, who repeatedly has defied Stalin and whose armed forces soon are to be bolstered by U.S. armaments, is pictured here during a vacation on the Dalmatian island of Brioni.

WASTING ASSET:
Strategic Bombing

Washington officials are not so smug about our fleet of long-range B-36 bombers and stock of atomic bombs as they once were. It is no secret around the nation's capital that military men do not consider our B-36's an adequate enough air armada to pound the Russian homeland into submission.

First, the generals are taking into account the remoteness of Russian targets. Secondly, they are worried about Russian air defense. The Russians have an estimated 8,000 modern jet interceptors, mostly MIG-15's. The speed of the bombers is not enough to evade the MIG's which can be directed by ground radar.

Studies forecast that upon every big raid of B-36's against Russian targets our losses would be from 30 to 50 per cent of the aircraft per raid. Our supply of B-36's, numbered in the very low hundreds, cannot stand such a toll and remain an effective striking armada.

Today, however, Gen. Curtis Le May and his strategic air command feel they might gain a strategic advantage by bombing the Russian homeland, despite estimates of losses, if war were to break out right now. But what worries the generals is that in 1954 prediction is that Russia will be able to deliver a crippling atomic attack upon American cities in retaliation for any attack we deliver against her.

The generals admit that the power we have now to inflict punishment upon the Russians at home is a rapidly wasting asset, but they cheerfully expect guided missiles to be a means of restoring our advantage in striking power.

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BLOOD EXTENDER:
For Atomic Defense

A synthetic blood extender, bottled and ready for immediate use, is the latest addition to the stockpile of civil defense emergency supplies.

The Federal Civil Defense administration recently purchased 1,200,000 pints of the completely synthetic solution, PVP-Macroese from Schenley Laboratories, Inc. In the event of an atomic attack on the United States, the blood extender would be used to save the lives of the wounded who might otherwise die of shock or burns.

Adequate supplies of whole blood or plasma might not be readily available in an emergency and a such time PVP-Macroese would be used. A single 500 cc. infusion of the product is sufficient to maintain circulating volume in an injured person for 12 to 24 hours.

Developed in Germany during World War II, PVP-Macroese was used successfully in treating more than 500,000 battle casualties. For the past year and a half it has been undergoing extensive clinical trials at a number of large hospitals in the United States.

High on the list of advantages claimed for the life-saving fluid is that it does not require refrigeration and can therefore be stockpiled indefinitely. Being entirely synthetic, it can be produced at low cost in virtually unlimited quantities.

Despite the order stockpiling PVP-Macroese, civil defense officials emphasize that the volunteer blood donor program carried on by the Red Cross in cooperation with the Defense Department and FCDA, must be continued. Plasma reserves depleted by the Korean conflict must be replaced.

REBOUND:
After Steel Strike

The nation's recovery from the effects of the two-month steel strike is shaping up faster than government leaders had expected.

In his monthly report to the President on the arms build-up program, John R. Steelman, acting defense mobilizer, said, "On the whole, the production agencies feel that most industries are returning to their pre-strike levels of production faster than had previously been expected.

"The steel companies will be able to overcome a large part of their pre-strike backlog of military, atomic energy, and machine tool orders by September 30."

The industry has been directed to set aside part of its capacity for catching up with these high priority orders. Steelman observed that this control is allowing the machine tool and weapons manufacturers to replenish their "pipe lines" of steel supplies.

There had been the additional fear that a shortage of iron ore might put another spoke in the wheel of steel production, but it, too, may be groundless. Ore movement through the Great Lakes was interrupted during the strike, but efforts have been made since to make up for lost time, Steelman said. As a result, steel mills should be able to operate at capacity.



The Journal Printery
Coupeville, Washington

BUILDING CURBS:
Time to Relax

More steel, copper, and aluminum will be available for construction purposes no later than next April and possibly as soon as January 1.

This liberalizing of curbs on building materials was announced by the National Production Authority, which pointed out that the recent steel strike makes it impossible now to set a definite date for the relaxation.

The move means that there will be considerably larger supplies of materials available for schools, office buildings, apartment houses, stores, roads, and numerous other types of heavy construction.

The NPA has set up quantity limits which builders may order independently—that is, without government permits—for specific construction purposes.

For instance, a contractor who is putting up an elementary or secondary school may order up to 50 tons of carbon steel, 5,000 pounds of copper, and 4,000 pounds of aluminum without first getting the government's permission to do so.

COMMUNISTS
Chinese to Moscow

Top-level talks were held between the high Chinese Communist officials who were visiting Moscow and high Russian officials. Red China's Premier and Foreign Minister Chou En-lai was expected to see Prime Minister Stalin before the visits were completed.

Premier Chou had called on Soviet Foreign Minister Vishinsky upon arriving in Moscow.

The talks involved the economic, political and military relations between the two countries. These included the far eastern situation and the position of Japan in world affairs.

Those who speculated that Stalin would issue an invitation to Premier Chou said that the Soviet premier was taking a direct and personal interest in the progress of the talks.

Among the official welcoming party which met the Chinese officials in Moscow were three Politburo members—V. M. Molotov, A. I. Mikoyan, and N. A. Bulganin.

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City Beach - Oak Harbor

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To Help Build Happier, Healthier and Better Boys
Through Little League Baseball