



CHECKING FIGURES, Senator Estes Kefauver (D), Tenn., and assistant Charles Aldrich are in serious mood as they realize smashing nature of his victory over Adlai Stevenson in Minnesota Democratic presidential primary. Picture was made at Kefauver's Minneapolis headquarters. (International)

Teacher Accused In Elopement With Student

New York—(U.P.)—A 34-year-old teacher faces abduction and second degree rape charges today for eloping with a 17-year-old high school classroom pupil.

George Wald, graphic arts instructor at the High School of Industrial Arts, was arrested on the complaint of the girls' parents after he went to their home, blurted out the secret of their marriage and claimed his bride.

Worth Night in Jail
 "Honey, being with you is worth a night in jail," said Wald when he was arrested. "This is only a dream—maybe we'll wake up."

"I love him—and I'll stick with him," said his wife, Sydney Silverman. "If it comes to leaving my parents, I'll go with him."

"He's a man who's been married twice," said Sydney's father, Morris, a dress shop accountant. "I don't think he's the man for my daughter."

The bride of two months revealed that they became engaged on graduation night last August and eloped to Elkton, Md., on Jan. 9. Sydney said she gave her age at 20.

The couple parted on the day of their marriage, Sydney going to her parents' apartment and Wald to his furnished room in Coney Island. They lived apart, meeting only on week ends in the afternoons.

First Wife Died
 Wald's first wife, an English war bride, died of polio in Moscow, Idaho, in 1949. Their two children, Carolyn, 9, and Geoffrey, 7, are living with a married sister in Brooklyn. His second marriage in Michigan in 1953 ended in divorce eight months later.

Police said the legal contract of Wald's marriage to his former pupil is doubtful as she is under age and could not legally be married without her parents' consent.

Butler Calls Democrat Leaders To Conference
 Washington—(U.P.)—Chairman Paul M. Butler of the Democratic National Committee has called party leaders to a strategy conference here April 20-21.

The meeting, three days after a similar Republican gathering here, will formulate plans for the National Convention in August and the election campaign next fall.

Gloria Swanson Blames Self for Ladies Wearing Short Simplified Japanese Obi

By GLORIA SWANSON
 Written For United Press

Rome—(U.P.)—Ladies (no men allowed—yet) if you find yourselves wearing a short street-length kimono with a sash, a simplified Japanese obi—you can blame me. I'm the culprit.

This idea I have had for about a year, but not having a sewing room here as in New York, I have been unable to make it myself. And not until recently have I stood still long enough to have someone else make anything for me.

To get Italy's newest fashion sensation, Robert Capucci, to make up this revolutionary idea of mine I must admit that I first ordered some exquisite evening gowns and cocktail dresses from his own collection.

Dress Created

Finally all my frustration dissolved when I shanghaied Capucci to my apartment and donned a Japanese dressing gown. Before he could escape, Mrs. FUSAO Kobayaski, a Japanese friend, and I described the dress. With the beauty and simplicity of lines, pins, pencils and sketch pads his enthusiasm finally caught up with mine.

Shortly I shall have my first fittings of my four kimono dresses—one white and one pink cotton, one beige and one blue shantung—with obi of exciting fabrics and colors. I hope they turn out as I have envis-

aged. I shall be the first Occidental wearing a kimono as a street dress instead of a dressing gown. I don't mind because I have been a guinea pig for years.

Cost of Living Held Steady for February

Washington—(U.P.)—The cost of living held steady last month. Lower food prices offset increases in other classes of consumer goods and services.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics reported that its consumer price index in mid-February stood at 114.6 per cent of average 1947-49 prices. This was the same as in January and three-tenths of one per cent higher than a year ago.

Food prices declined slightly for the fifth straight month. They were at their lowest level since December, 1950. But the index showed prices for housing, clothing, transportation, medical and personal care, recreation and other goods and services, joined them because not only should they be chic but, very important for me, they should

pack and travel easily. Monte Carlo will be the place where my new style will make its debut. I shall be the first Occidental wearing a kimono as a street dress instead of a dressing gown. I don't mind because I have been a guinea pig for years.

Old Story

If your memories are long enough you will remember you wore many styles in hair-dos and dresses that I had nerve enough to start back in what I call my "clothes-horse era."

If our men folk find this style to their liking, who knows? Maybe they will adapt their dressing gowns to street wear—for winter, covering long red woolies, and for summer, nothing!

Finally and at long last they will be able to discard the things they have always loathed—garters, ties, belts and braces, buttons and zippers—and waistlines, or the pretense of having one!

Washington—(U.P.)—The Supreme Court has ruled that the government may force witnesses to testify in national security cases by promising them absolute immunity from prosecution.

Congressmen Observing Naval Air Techniques Find Place To Sit At Premium

By FRANK ELEAZER
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Aboard The Cruiser Northampton—(U.P.)—Congressmen observing new naval air techniques in the Caribbean suspect they have uncovered a basic fault in naval architecture: No place to sit down.

The planes are great. The pilots are hot. The guided missiles are hotter. But the more than 70 senators and representatives who left their seats in Congress 1100 miles away have to lean, squat, and mostly just stand for hours to see the show.

Initially, this was considered merely serious. As the maneuvers progress, it is coming to be held by unanimous consent a fundamental oversight in design.

Ups and Downs
 There are sofas in the wardroom and chairs in the cabins, but you can't see maneuvers from wardrooms and cabins. Besides riding those "members only" elevators in the Capitol has proved sorry training for the ladders and stairs and companionways that must be forever climbed and unclimbed.

The run from Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, on the guided missile ship Boston was in most respects a big success.

But before the two \$30,000 Terrier guided missiles finally blasted a World War II drone

Hellcat fighter plane out of the sky, footsore members of Congress were eyeing possible but unlikely perches on rails, bollards and gun mounts. Empty beer cases would have sold at high prices just for the place to sit down.

Back on the Northampton, which serves as a floating hotel for the visitors, congressmen rushed to their beds and showers.

That was when the generator burned out. The air conditioning quit. The water petered out. And the lights dimmed and died.

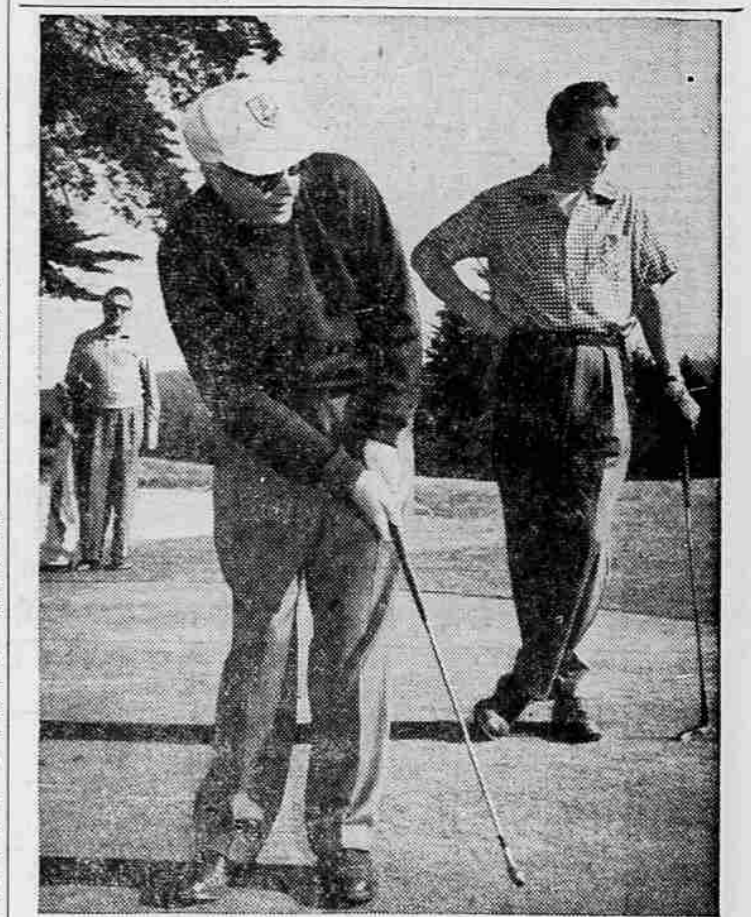
Neuberger Opposes Moving of Negroes

Washington—(U.P.)—Sen. Richard L. Neuberger (D-Ore.), disagrees with a proposal by Gov. George Bell Timmerman of South Carolina that the government transplant southern Negroes to northern states.

"American men and women are free to live in whatever part of the country they prefer or consider their home," Neuberger said. "It is in the Soviet Union, instead of America, that people are shipped about against their will."

Timmerman had criticized Neuberger's views on segregation as well as suggested the migration program for Negroes.

Coal, oil, and the limestone essential to steelmaking are all three of fossil origin, says the National Geographic Society. Coal is the accumulated, digested and compressed vegetable debris of swampy lands. Oil is decomposed plant and animal life from ancient sea basins. Limestone is an accumulation of the skeletons of marine invertebrates.



Good putt! If you're a golfer, you know it's lots more fun to play when the course isn't crowded... when you have plenty of time to make your best shots. So haven't you found it pays to call up for a starting time? It's one more way your phone saves you time and trouble. And why not? That's what it's for. The men and women of Pacific Telephone work to make your telephone more useful every day.



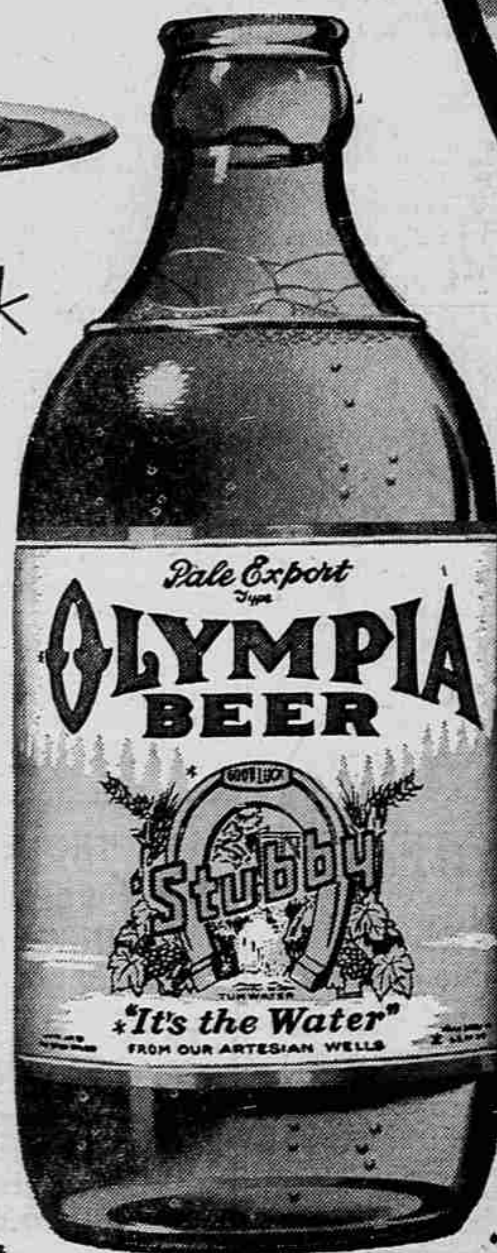
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It takes a perfect water to make a perfect beer

Throughout the world, certain localities have become famous for producing beer of a rare and distinctive quality. When science finally unlocked the centuries-old secret of such superb beers as those of Munich and Pilsen, it was established that the quality of the water used in brewing made the flavorful difference.

Another of the world's few sources of water naturally perfect for brewing is at the home of Olympia Brewing Company, near Olympia, Washington. Here, artesian water flows sparkling-cold and crystal-clear, in an unchanging natural balance, required to extract from choice hops and grains the delicate flavor... the light, bright, just-right taste that marks Olympia a superior beer.

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Cost of Improvement	Monthly Payment 12-Month Loan	Monthly Payment 24-Month Loan	Monthly Payment 36-Month Loan
\$ 500	\$ 43.86	\$ 22.95	\$15.97
1,000	87.72	45.89	31.94
2,000	175.44	91.77	63.88
2,500	219.30	114.71	79.85

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