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9:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.
Other Days 9:30 to 5:30



back-to-school special! — Roll-up sleeve!

WOMEN'S BLOUSES

An incredible value! Roll-up-sleeve blouses in better cotton fabrics! Solid-color tailored classics; new paisley prints; woven stripes... blouson styles, tuck-ins! Sizes 32 to 38.

\$1

PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN, MEDFORD



GREAT PENNEY VALUE

100% SHETLAND WOOLS FULL FASHIONED SWEATERS

Very new! Warm-as-toast, 100% Shetland wools in easy-fitting relaxing silhouette! Perfect campus wardrobe convertible, great over slim skirts, pleated or flared skirts! Smart with Bermudas, too! Get several! Grey, beige, oxford heather; red; white. Sizes 36 to 42.

4.44

PENNEY'S STREET FLOOR



SPECIAL! Look Expensive CORDUROY CAPRI PANTS

1.99

Deluxe quality pinwale corduroy fashion pants from one of our finest makers. Very, very specially priced. Machine washable, all the best colors. Sizes 10 to 18.



NO-IRON SLIPS

98¢

Everglaze embossed cotton slips with lace trimmed bodice. Needs no ironings, stays crisp and fresh. White. Ages 4 to 14.



SCHOOL DRESSES

3.00

Big New Selection! One-time Penney buy! You get top-mill cottons that machine-wash and touch-iron. Ages 7 to 14.



SHETLAND ORLONS

slipon 2.98 cardigan 3.98

Cashmere-soft hi-bulk orlon classic sweater sets from a big name maker! They wash amazingly like new, keep their shape.



KNIT PAJAMAS

1.98

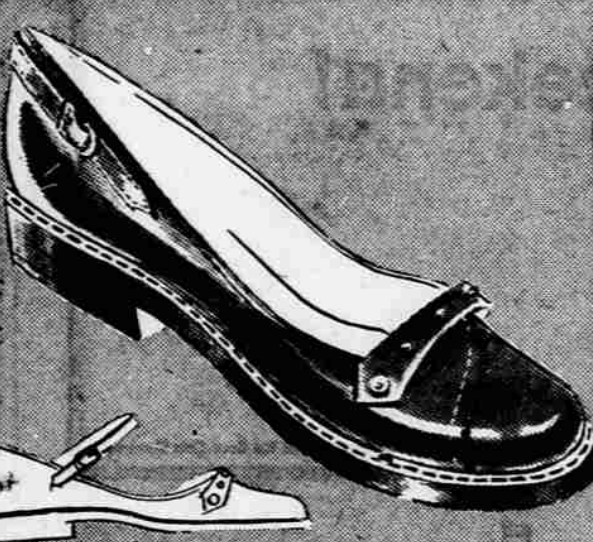
The very softest cotton knit brushed to touch perfection. Delectable melon to blue colorings. No iron!



GIRLS' CAPRIS

1.50

Zip ankle tapered jeans with university strap back, pole pockets! Rugged sanforized twill in red or black. Ages 7 to 14.



SCHOOLED FOR WEAR!

girls' school favorite FLIP STRAP CASUALS

Penney's tiny-priced shoes can skip rope for miles and not show it! Sturdy, smooth leather, stitch-down rugged soles, studded front strap! Brown, red. Sanitized.

2.66

Sizes 9 to 3

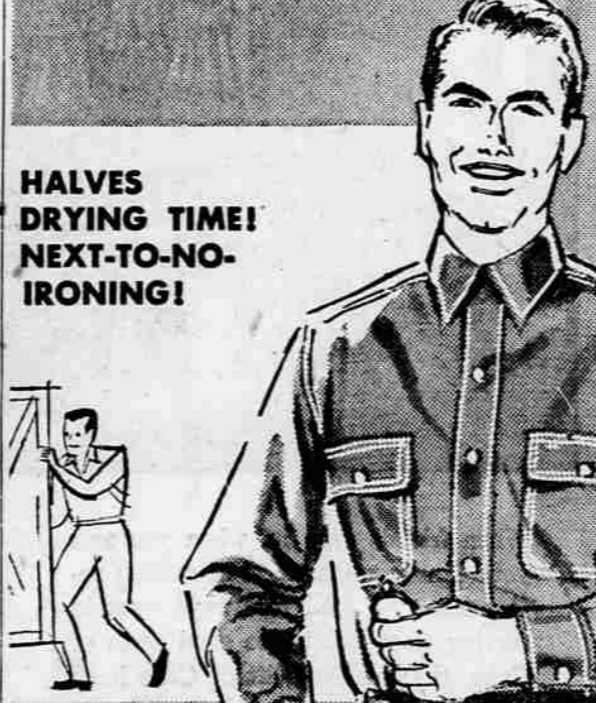


FOREMOST® SUPER DEMIN ... PACKED WITH POWER!

Authentic Western! That's the way Penney Foremosts are made! Ruggedly built of the strongest cotton denim (13½ oz.) reinforced, vat dyed, Sanforized®.

2.98

BOYS' SIZES \$2.49 sizes 29 to 36



THE ANSWER? BIG MAC® TEBILIZED® WORK SHIRTS

"Better appearance, less shrinkage, easier care" says our lab comparing new Tebilized chambray with standard chambray! All Big Mac's extra features, too.

2.19

sizes 14½ to 17

Alaskans Turn Attention To Individual Races

Anchorage, Alaska —UPI—Alaskans, with statehood assured, today turned their attention to individual races in the territory's primary election.

Voters from Point Barrow to Ketchikan approved statehood by a 5-1 margin in Tuesday's election.

Returns on individual contests showed Democrats piling up an approximate 4-1 margin over Republicans. Returns were not complete and it may be a week before some of the Indian and Eskimo villages inside the Arctic Circle are heard from.

Stepovich Holds Edge
One exception was Republican Mike Stepovich, former governor, running unopposed for one of the U. S. Senate terms. He held a 7-5 edge in his "popularity contest" with Democrat Ernest Gruening, also a former governor and unopposed for his party's nomination.

Democrat E. L. Bartlett, delegate to Congress, had an 8,000-vote lead over Republican R. E. Anderson of Juneau and apparently clinched the other Senate term. He was unopposed.

Valdez Man Leading
William E. Egan of Valdez held a better than 2-1 lead over Victor Rivers of Anchorage and J. Gerald Williams of Juneau in the race for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination. John Butrovich Jr., Fairbanks, was unopposed for the Republican nomination.

Roy Plummer, Anchorage, held a narrow 500-vote lead over Ralph Rivers, Anchorage, in the race for the Democratic nomination for the one seat in the U. S. House of Representatives. Henry Benson, Juneau, unopposed, won the Republican nomination.

News About Servicemen

JOINS WAFS

Miss Marilyn R. Brown, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George I. Brown, 641 South Holly st., recently joined the WAF. A 1958 graduate of Medford High school, Miss Brown will undergo nine weeks of basic training at Lackland AFB, Texas.

PLACES NINTH

Marine S/Sgt. Wayne L. Chapman, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Chapman, 343 Mae st., placed ninth out of 235 competitors in the international match course with the pistol; 14th out of 285 in a second international course match and 26th out of 272 in rapid fire silhouette match in the national pistol matches at Camp Perry, Ohio.

Sgt. Chapman is representing the Marine Corps against some of the country's finest marksmen in the world's series of shooting being held at Camp Perry Aug. 7 to Sept. 6.

IN LEBANON

Army Spc/3c Douglas V. Peters, 22, son of Mrs. Mildred Vincent of 328 Benson st., is serving with Task Force 201 in Lebanon.

Task Force 201 is composed of airborne elements of the 24th Infantry division in Augsburg, Germany, and support command troops from Army units throughout Europe. They were airlifted in two phases by cargo-type aircraft from Augsburg, via Andana, Turkey, to Beirut. He is a member of the 24th division's 24th Aviation company.

COMPLETES COURSE

Army Pvt. Loren A. Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Anderson, star route, Applegate, recently completed the supply specialist course at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

Anderson entered the Army last March and completed basic training at Fort Ord, Calif. The 23-year-old soldier formerly worked at the Rogue River National forest. A 1953 graduate of Jacksonville high school, he attended Pacific University in Forest Grove.

Deaf Mute Unable To Get Help for Friend

Wolverhampton, England —UPI—Graham Warrilow, 12, watched helplessly as Reggie McKnight, 4, floundered in the middle of a canal near here.

Graham cannot swim. He is a deaf mute and could not scream for help. The only persons who can understand him by lip reading are his parents. Graham ran half a mile home to fetch his father but by the time they got back to the canal it was too late. Reggie was dead.



MASS FATALITY—Eight persons were killed in a two-car head-on crash north of Harrisonville, Mo. Sitting in the back of this demolished car is Mrs. Myrtle Galloway, pregnant mother of the 5-year-old boy who was killed. Mrs. Galloway suffered minor injuries and shock. Also among the dead were Andrew B. Jones, his wife and two children, all of Sun Valley, Calif.

GOP Campaign Managers Feel Confident Upsurge

Chicago —UPI— Republican campaign managers felt an upsurge in confidence from the grass roots today for just about the first time since the beginning of 1957.

This was the feeling which the party professionals took away from a two-day national committee meeting at which 1958 campaign plans were discussed with state GOP spokesmen.

The meeting was featured by a series of pep talks, including a telephoned speech by President Eisenhower on Wednesday, to rout defeatism in the GOP's own ranks. But as the party prepared to open its drive to win back control of Congress, the oddsmakers still favored the Democrats.

Tentative campaign plans were reported to call for the President to talk more directly to the voters in campaign speeches this fall in the states of New York, Iowa and California. Vice President Richard M. Nixon will have a longer travel schedule.

Spirit of Optimism

At the meeting here, Republicans from various states gave the national party chiefs a fresh spirit of optimism.

Similar meetings last year were gripe sessions marked by complaints about Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson. President Eisenhower's budget and administration proposals for federal aid for schools.

A national committee meeting last winter reflected the first Republican scare about the political impact of the recession. State chairmen who met in Washington two months ago worried about the disclosure that presidential aide Sherman Adams had accepted gifts from a favor-seeking friend.

Dead Issues

With these issues dead or apparently fading, the GOP now is leaning toward a "peace and prosperity" campaign pitch like that of the 1956 Eisenhower reelection campaign. There also is widespread agreement on making an issue of the Democratic record on labor reforms.

"There is more optimism among Republicans here than

in Washington" was the summation of one of the party pros.

"There is a better feeling now and we've no place to go but up," was the comment of another.

"We'd have been clobbered if the election had been two months ago."

However, some of the rosy forecasts from the states were still received with a de-

gree of skepticism by some of the national party managers.

Private estimates about the chances of winning control of the House and Senate tended to be much more cautious than public predictions. But Eisenhower told the meeting that the party could achieve "great gains" in both branches of Congress if it could turn out a big vote this fall.

Miscellaneous Case No. 1 Occupies Attention of Supreme Court Justices

Washington —UPI— The Supreme Court today called up case Miscellaneous No. 1, John Aaron, et al., versus William G. Cooper, et al.

The hundreds of persons who sought admission to the

marble-pillared courtroom may never have heard of John Aaron of William G. Cooper. But they knew the important nature of their legal dispute, which the nation's highest court called a special session to hear.

About To Make History

History was about to be made in the great white Supreme Court building across the street from the U. S. Capitol.

John Aaron is a Negro boy seeking to return to Central High school in Little Rock, Ark. He went to Central last year, under a federal court order admitting youths of his race to the previously all-white school for the first time.

William G. Cooper is a member of the Little Rock School Board, which wants to postpone integration at Central High to avoid any more violence at the troubled school. The President of the United States sent in troops to maintain order there last year.

Vacations Interrupted

The nine Supreme Court justices interrupted their summer vacations to hear the arguments on whether John Aaron had a handful of other Negro pupils should be admitted to Central High next week. Justice Harold H. Burton flew back from a European trip, instead of returning by ship as he had planned.

Court aides said newsmen put in twice as many requests for seats in the press section as there were places for them. The court maintained its tradition of barring photographs in the courtroom. Requests for pictures and radio and television interviews on the marble steps outside were rejected.

Lightning Fires Way Above Normal

Portland —UPI— The U. S. Forest Service reported today that the number of fires started in National forests of the Pacific Northwest by lightning so far this year has been about three times the average during the previous five years.

On Sunday and Monday of this week, some 200 fires were Most of the trouble was caused in the Willamette, Wenatchee, Siskiyou and Umatilla forests but the Deschutes, Mt. Hood and Okanogan forests also suffered numerous strikes. The Willamette forest recorded more than 50 lightning fires in the Detroit and Cascadia districts alone.

Perfect rubies are more rare than perfect diamonds.

Court Records

DISTRICT COURT
Gary A. Heath, violation of the basic rule, \$15.
Philip Johnson, imperfect muffer, \$15.
Paul A. Reisch, overload, \$125; overweight, \$15.
Don E. Rice, inadequate muffer, \$10.
Andy C. Mead, overweight, \$15.
Norman Butts, passing on crest of hill, \$10.
Rufus Roberts, overload, \$18.

CIRCUIT COURT
Joan Y. Winterbottom vs. Kenneth L. Winterbottom, divorce complaint.

MARRIAGE LICENSE APPLICATIONS
Walter Charles Cabral and Patsy Jo Strickland, both of Oakland, Calif.

James Arthur Pond, Medford, and Joanne Rae Henderson, Eagle Point.

Walter Krug, Talent, and Susanne Emilie Coates, Spokane, Wash.
Paul Dale Vincent, Medford, and Darlene Buelsh Cook, Jacksonville.

Hurricane Daisy Causes Disturbance

By United Press International
Hurricane Daisy produced the only major disturbance on the nation's weather map today, dousing the southeastern coast with light rains.

The hurricane intensified during the night with winds reaching 125 m.p.h. near its eye. The storm was located early today about 230 miles east-southwest of Wilmington N.C., and heading in a north by northeastern direction.

Weathermen warned Daisy would kick up rough seas and tides of two to three feet above normal along the North Carolina coast today or Friday.

Light rains from the storm occurred along the coast during the night from Virginia to Florida.

Queen Crowning To Open Astoria Regatta

Astoria —UPI— The 38th annual Astoria regatta opens at 8 p.m. today with coronation of a queen to be selected from seven princesses.

Maj. Gen. Chester McCarty of the Air Force is the Regatta admiral.