

# Harbor Logging Requires Special Trucks Is Claim

Harbor logging requires a specialized type of truck, Robert Byrne of the Olympic Motors, Diamond T truck distributors, said today.

Because of heavy timbers and steep grades in many sections of the county, heavy duty trucks are required in most instances, he declared. He pointed out that his company has taken a contract for hauling timber owned by the Newkirk Logging company, and because some of the huge spruce logs handled contain as much as 12,000 feet of lumber and weight up to 35 tons, especially heavy duty trucks are required.

Pacific county, where the terrain is even more broken than in Grays Harbor county, requires equipment of a different type than that used here, Byrne declared. In many shows in the Willapa district, it is necessary to have self-loading trailers because of the steep grades and also due to the short turning radius around the loading donkeys.

## WORM DRIVE BEST

"I believe that worm drive logging trucks are better suited for logging than others with other axle reductions," Byrne said. "In a gear reduction unit the breaking of one tooth will often ruin the entire axle assembly, while with a worm drive it is almost impossible to break any part of the worm and if one was broken it would not cause material harm because of the soft nature of the metal used. The worm drive is particularly adapted to six-wheel log trucks."

Motors used in logging equipment now are twice as powerful as those common a few years ago, Byrne said. They speed log handling and are more economical in the long run, he declared.

# Street Oiling Costs Estimated

**\$9.50 A Lot Average, Says City Engineer**

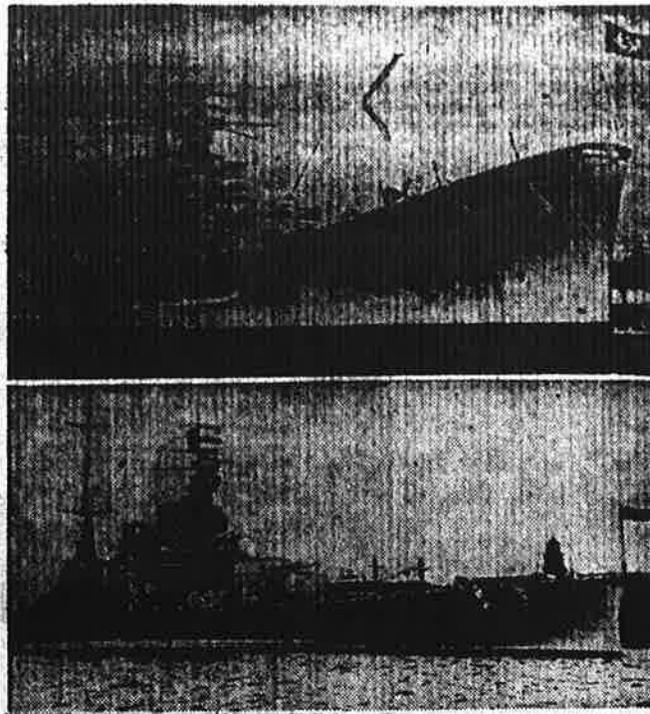
Aberdeen's graveled streets can be oiled to lay dust at an average cost of about \$9.50 for each owner of a 50-foot lot, a cost list on oiling projects, released by City Engineer S. C. Watkins, showed today.

Mayor Herbert Horrocks and city councilmen have urged property owners along graveled streets to apply through their councilmen for oiling projects as soon as possible, so the work can be started before summer dust starts to fly.

The oiling cost for owners of 50-foot lots on a 300-foot block was listed today by Watkins as follows: 20-foot roadway, \$7.75 for each lot; 25-foot roadway, \$9.30; 30-foot roadway, \$11.55.

Watkins said these figures are typical of oiling costs throughout the city. Further details are obtainable from him at the central

## BRITAIN DISPLAYS ITS SEA MIGHT



Two of the three mighty battleships that engaged in a battle off Narvik—a fight that saw the Renown put two Nazi ships to flight—were the Renown, lower, and the German battleship Scharnhorst, above. (Acme Telephoto.)

# Haynes Rites Set For Saturday

**Harbor Mourns Death Of Veteran Architect**

Services for Charles Addison Haynes, Aberdeen architect who died at his home here yesterday after a long illness, will be conducted at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the Whiteside chapel. Rev. Robert A. Cameron and Rev. Sylvester P. Robertson will officiate at the chapel and Aberdeen lodge No. 52, F. & A. M. will conduct rituals at Fern Hill cemetery.

Mr. Haynes was 54. Born in Winona, Minn., he came to this district 30 years ago. His death was mourned throughout Grays Harbor and Southwest Washington.

As an Aberdeen architect he designed many home, business and public buildings in Southwest Washington. Several schools built in recent years stand as monuments.

Mr. Haynes was a member of Aberdeen lodge No. 52, F. & A. M., Rhododendron chapter, Order of Eastern Star, and the American Institute of Architects.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Ann Haynes; his father, Frank Haynes in Miami; an uncle, Bert Haynes in Winona, and a cousin, Earle Hogan, Tacoma.

# Orthopedic Garden Sale Continues

yesterday with a brisk day's total and buyers continued eager today. The sale opens at 10:30 o'clock and lasts until 5 o'clock.

In addition to the plants, bulbs and shrubs on sale, there are several parquets and large gold fish for outdoor pools. Garden gloves and kneeling mats are on sale, as are also garden markers, both decorated and plain, made by the Junior Orthopedic auxiliary.

# Council To Act On New Hill Plat

The city council's engineering committee has under advisement the plat of a new addition to Aberdeen north of Bel Aire, S. C. Watkins, city engineer, said today.

The addition, proposed by Curtis Friedlander, Aberdeen real estate man, would include 85 lots along the road from Bel Aire to Pilgrim Heights. The city planning commission reported favorably on the addition last month.

The lots staked out reach about half way from Bel Aire to Pilgrim Heights, slightly more than half a mile. About one-quarter of the road through the proposed addition is graveled for one-way traffic. The addition would be known as Broadway Heights.

# Permit Issued For Five Tourist Cabins

A permit for construction of five new tourist cabins at 904 East Wishkah street was issued today to George McIntosh, who estimated the work will cost \$2,825. William Quillen was listed as owner.

# CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

**Conference Postponed**—The quarterly conference at the Bethlehem Methodist church, scheduled for tonight, has been postponed until a later date.

**To Have Bible Meeting**—The Finnish Lutheran church will have a Bible meeting at 7:30 o'clock tonight at 620 East Market street. Rev. Carl Ojala will preside. Services are planned at 2 o'clock and 7:30 o'clock Sunday.

**To Hold Party**—The Polish Ladies auxiliary will hold a public fancywork and grocery party at 8 o'clock Saturday night in Polish hall. Proceeds will be donated to the Polish relief fund.

**To Attend Funeral**—Members of Aberdeen lodge No. 52, F. & A. M., and all sojourning Masons will meet at 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the Aberdeen Masonic temple to attend en masse the funeral of their late brother, Charles A. Haynes, Aberdeen architect, lodge officers announced today.

**Story Hour Set**—Stories of "The Princess Golden Hair and the Great Black Raven" and "How One Turned His Trouble to Some Account" will be told at the Aberdeen library's story hour at 11 o'clock Saturday morning.

**Union Sates Session**—IWA No. 2 union will meet at 1 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the Eagles hall here. Thereafter, officers announced, the union will meet only on the second and fourth Saturdays of each month.

**Services Slated**—Special services will be held at 7:45 o'clock tonight and Sunday in the Full Gospel Mission in Cosmopolis. Six students from the Northwest Bible Institute in Seattle will have charge of the services.

**Brant Recovering**—Joe Brant, "donkey doctor" for the Polson Logging company, is recovering at St. Joseph's hospital from a minor operation.

**To Sponsor Party**—The Finnish Brotherhood lodge will sponsor a public party at 7:45 o'clock Sunday night at the Randall street hall.

**Eagles To Meet**—Aberdeen Eagles tonight will report on the number of candidates to be initiated in honor of State Inside Guard William Oliver next Friday night. Plans for next Friday's event will be completed. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Young will play accordion and electric guitar selections.

**Street Meet Set**—Property owners on Martin street and Pacific avenue will meet at 7:00 o'clock tonight at the Aberdeen city hall to discuss resurfacing of certain parts of the streets.

**Olympians To Dance**—Grays Harbor Olympians will attend a dance Saturday night at the Raymond Elks temple. The party is sponsored by the Willapans. Those going are to register with Arnold Russell, Olympians president.

**Party Date Set**—The Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary will

W  
T

W  
Printed colored plaids. colors a a suppl. ities.

360

CI  
Fast color dr for sch wear. Th for sch days ah

Fou  
Here's c stretch f with ela beautiful tached. Corset S

Girdle