

FORKS FORUM

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THE FARTHEST WEST NEWSPAPER IN THE CONTINENTAL UNITED STATES

ONLY YOU CAN PREVENT FIRES

More Hot Weather Forest Fire Is Predicted... Statement By Governor Evans

Olympic National Forest Supervisor, R. E. Worthington reports that a fire, approximately 20 acres in size, started last Wednesday afternoon on the Sleduck Ranger District. The fire, known as the North Fork fire, is located in the Sitkum River area, approximately 12 miles east of Forks, Wash.

"Forest fire danger in Washington State is now as critical as in any year since 1959, when the U. S. Weather Bureau began keeping records here," Macdonald said.

According to the Bureau's Seattle office, this summer's unusually heavy rainfall is the most severe since 1928, he said.

For example, the Cedar River watershed receives an average rainfall of 16 inches between May 1st and August 1st," Macdonald said. "This year only a little over five inches of rain has fallen there."

Conditions are just as critical on the Olympic Peninsula and in most of eastern Washington, he added.

The drought, combined with continuing low humidity, has produced a tinder-dry forest. Fire resistant needles and leaves on forest floors. Moisture content of this material is now below 6 percent in most areas. "This dangerous condition will exist until we get soaking rains," Macdonald said.

Unfortunately, no relief is in sight. The U. S. Weather Bureau's 7-day forecast through Saturday calls for continued hot weather and low humidity.

Governor Evans today issued the following statement on the critical forest fire danger in Washington State:

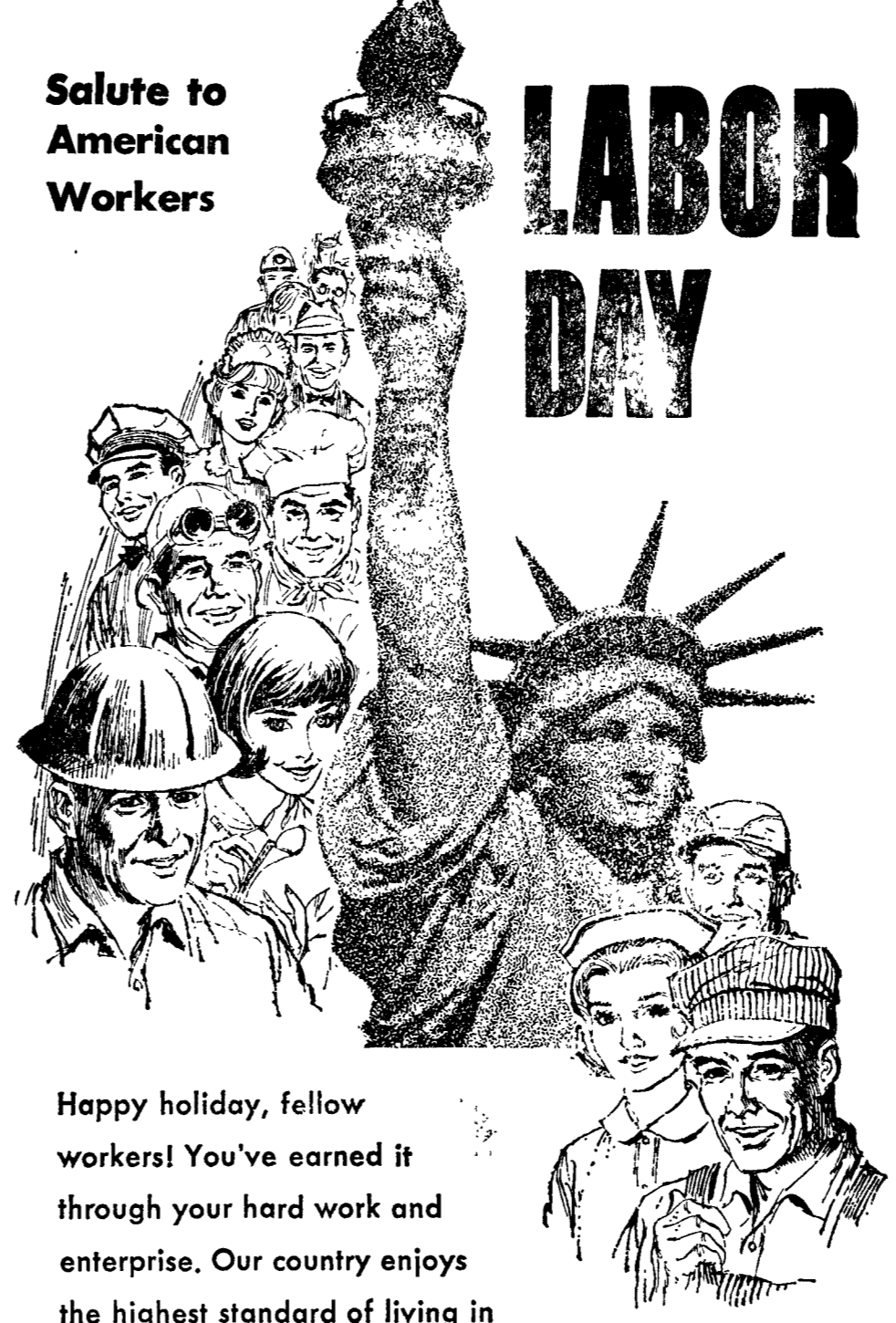
"Danger of widespread forest fires in Washington has been severe since the beginning of this hot, dry summer.

"Thus far, a Washington's record fire prevention and control in 1967 has been outstanding. The people of Washington deserve credit for their care. Our fire control agencies, both state and federal, also deserve commendation for their success in minimizing fire danger under very difficult conditions.

"Unfortunately, fire danger has been increased by the present state of the forest. The prolonged period of low humidity and practically no rainfall has made state forest lands dangerously dry.

"The threat of a forest fire disaster will be increased this approaching Labor Day weekend as many people spend their last summer holiday in the outdoors. It is imperative, therefore, that all of us continue to exercise extreme caution in avoiding fire.

"I am asking the State Patrol to strictly enforce the laws against discarding burning material, and I hope that all citizens will voluntarily refrain from building camp fires, smoking carelessly, or taking any other action which could ignite our forests."



Salute to American Workers

Happy holiday, fellow workers! You've earned it through your hard work and enterprise. Our country enjoys the highest standard of living in the world.

UW HUSKIES SPORT NEWS... Volunteers Needed

THE OFFENSIVE BACKFIELD

The success of the University of Washington's football fortunes in 1967 will depend heavily on the ability of offense to adapt to a new system initiated last spring.

Head Coach Jim Owens and his assistants have brought an "extra" man into the offensive backfield, hopefully giving the Huskies greater diversity in attack.

The five-man backfield is actually a nebulous term, as only four men are legally allowed behind the line of scrimmage. The new system does, in effect, do away with the true split end, using the standard quarterback-halfback fullback combination and shifting twin flankers, both of whom will be available for running and receiving duty, depending on the situation and their position in the formation.

The man who will get the starting call for running the new system has yet to be determined. It should be quite a race to see who starts at quarterback when the Huskies open the '67 season at home Sept. 16 against the Nebraska Cornhuskers.

Right now, a toss of the coin could well determine the starting quarterback. Upstart sophomore Tom Manke shared the duty last spring with last year's regular, senior Tom Sparlin. Manke fit well into the system, exhibiting good ability at running with the football and throwing the long bomb. Sparlin however, showed improvement due perhaps to the pressure applied by Manke, and the senior from Grants Pass, Ore. won't give up his job without a strong fight.

Whether Manke or Sparlin, the front-runners before practice sessions commence on August 30, should be up, others are looking further down the ladder who could get the starting job. Junior college transfer Shawn McKinney and Ray Brum (a redshirt last year), and reserve Jerry Kaopier all have the ability to move up.

The men most likely to get the calls at the flanker spots are Jim Cope and Harrison Wood. Cope, a speedster from Oak Harbor, broke one of Dave Williams' pass receiving records last year as a sophomore, and could likely break more this season. Wood, who shifted around last year from the defensive backfield to offensive end, had a great spring practice. A late addition to the Husky backfield, junior college transfer Harvard Blanks, has the ability to break into the starting lineup.

Fullbacking chores should go to letterman Jim McCabe, a junior who last year stepped in for Jeff Jordan, and sophomore Gary James. Right now, a toss of the coin could well determine the starting fullback. Upstart sophomore Carl Wojciechowski both fighting it out for starting duty.

In terms of depth, the backfield is richer than in recent years, but its success will depend heavily on how well the personnel can adjust themselves to a system quite new to Washington football.

(Next: The offensive line.)

West End Pioneer Club Picnic

Over forty members and guests from far and near enjoyed the hospitality of Fred and Iva Wahlgren at their park on the Bogachiel, on Saturday, August 19.

Members signing the roll were: Nansen and Grace Anderson, Charles and Marjorie Anderson, Violet Corbin, John and Elizabeth Fletcher, Louise Gaydecki, Irene Jackson, Olive King, Charles and Marie Lewis, Arthur and Betty Munson, Lester and Ruby Northup, Myrtle Northup, Trygve and Ada Olavsen, Dora and David Richmond, Albin Dora and Lucy Wahlgren, Fred and Iva Wahlgren, and Oscar Wahlgren, all of Forks.

Guests were: Jean Anderson, Ernest L. Fletcher of Westport; Olive Hanke of Everett; Wesley H. Kidd, Port Angeles; Jerry and Dora Russell of Bremerton; Clyde and Harriette Shore, Port Angeles; Floyd, Eleanor and Cyrus Thornton; Bob Anita, Patty and Ramona Tuttle; and Alma Wahlgren, all of Forks vicinity.

The next regular meeting of the Pioneer will be Friday, September 29, at the Sportsman's Clubhouse at 8 p.m.

Microwave System Being Constructed

Peninsula Telephone & Telegraph Co., Forks, Washington has begun construction of a new microwave system between Mt. Olympus and Forks according to an announcement made by Maurice R. Hull, president.

The microwave system will serve the Department of Natural Resources and the Department of Ecology and the Department of Fisheries and Wildlife. Construction of buildings to house the microwave equipment has already begun. It is hoped the system will be in service by October 1, 1967. This service date, however, depends on availability of power on Mt. Olympus.

The new system will require an estimated \$85,000 investment by the telephone company, the Department of Natural Resources has shared in the cost of the system with \$12,200 aid in construction payment.

One chain of 76 recreational lakes lie within a 60 mile radius of Spokane.

Clallam County Fair Winners

Forks 4-H taking part in the Clallam County Fair the past week and winning the following ribbons were:

Ron Archer 5 B, Gred Archer 4 B, Valerie Gilmore 1 B, Lynn Klahn 1 B, 2 R, Patti Engel 1 B, David Engel 4 B, Karol Beckhold 1 B, Willa Witheroo 1 B, 1 R, Julie Baker 1 W, Bernice Nash 1 B, 1 R, John Leggett 1 R, Cheryl Lamb 4 B, Linda Lamb 3 R, Debbie Engesch 1 B, Romona Tuttle 1 B, Betty Whitehead 1 B, Joyce Harris 1 B, Kristie Johnston 2 B, Donita Parker 2 B, Susan Shearer 4 B, 4 R, Susan Shearer 4 B, 2 R, Sherry Willa Witheroo receiving 3 blues and the reserve Champion Ribbon in Fitting and Showing. Demonstrating on Saturday were Linda Shearer on washing woolen sweaters and Susan Shearer on different seams. They will also represent Clallam County at the Western Washington Fair on Sept. 16th.

Judging at the Fair will be Susan Shearer on senior clothing, in junior clothing will be Linda Shearer. Senior foods will be Carolyn Duncan and in junior foods will be Joyce Harris. All blue ribbon foods and clothing, garden, knitting and electric and photography will be sent to the Western Washington Fair.

Forks 4-H Leaders and members are to be congratulated on their years work. This is when the volunteer leader sees the results of their years work.

Anyone wishing to join the 4-H Club program as a member or Leader may contact Mrs. Henry Halverson, Box 96 or phone 374-6851 or 374-6814 as the new year will start October 1. Ages are 9 by year 1, 1968 to 19 years of age.

Fire, Litter, And Trespass

State Game Commission Chairman James Ralls today asked all hunters who are planning to turn out for the 1967 dove and pigeon hunt (these seasons start September) to give some thought to problems of fire, litter, and trespass.

"Fire in estate stable or grass fields," says Ralls, "can often do far more damage than timber fire."

"All sections of our state are now some dry and set to explode should a hunter or other outdoor recreationist drop a careless match."

"Equally serious to the future of hunting in this state is careless littering."

"Game Department fieldmen, in talking with landholders, find the number one complaint that leads to closing of lands for public recreation is just plain litter which the recreationist leaves behind."

A new state law makes it clearly illegal and punishable to litter any place in the activities of the 4-H. The Commission chairman also points out that entering upon another person's land without permission constitutes trespass and all dove and pigeon hunters should carefully secure such permission before hunting upon private lands.

"Consideration for the lands, and the rights of private landholders is in the very best interest of all hunters, both now and in future years," suggests Ralls.

The U. S. Public Health Service monitors the nation's air, water, soil and foods throughout the year for traces of pesticide poisoning.

Auxiliary Holds Regular Meeting

Fletcher-Wittenborn Auxiliary to Post No. 9106 met in regular session August 21st in the VFW Hall with Past President Elfrida Dieck presiding.

The Charter was drafted for Past National President Elfrida Dieck, who passed away Aug 30th.

General Orders No. 2 were read and bulletins were read by the respective chairman.

Cancer chairman Dorothy Vedder reported \$20.00 had been given to the Cancer Fund in Memorials. She stated a Foodless food sale would be held in the near future.

In the absence of the Youth Activities chairman Shirley Fox, Leta Klahn reported she attended a 4-H Demonstration, Luncheon prepared by Carolyn Duncan and Willa Witheroo. She said she enjoyed it very much—it was well prepared, and well served. As the Fletcher-Wittenborn Auxiliary members the 4-H Clubs, the members are happy when they are able to participate in the activities of the 4-H.

A food committee was appointed for the district meeting to be held in Forks—September 24th.

Trustee chairman Fern Wittenborn announced there would be an Audit meeting before September 15.

Admission of dues and Cancer Insurance was held. Dues for 1968 became payable on October 1, 1967. Cancer Insurance will be payable at the same time. These must be paid before January 1, 1968 in order to receive the Cancer Insurance.

The next meeting of Fletcher-Wittenborn Auxiliary will be September 15th in the VFW Hall.

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- NALLEY'S PICKLE RELISHES - 3/\$1.00
- B & M BAKED BEANS - 59¢
- NALLEY'S TANG - 39¢

SCHOOL BAKING?

- Pillsbury Flour - \$2.19
- Nestle's Chips - 3/\$1.00
- Angel Food Mixes - 2/89¢

CANNED MEATS

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- Potted Meats - 3/25¢
- Beef Stew - 59¢
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- Joy Liquid - 69¢
- Thrill Liquid - 49¢
- Junjo "All" - 1.98
- Purex - Gallons - 49¢
- Zee Towels - 4/\$1.00
- Household Foil - 19¢

HOUSEHOLD

- SCHOOL NEEDS - 59¢
- Preservives - 69¢
- PEANUT BUTTER - 89¢
- IGA Butter - 75¢ lb.
- Tuna Fish - 3/89¢
- Tomato Soup - 9¢
- Instant Cocoa - 59¢

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Washington Report

BY CONGRESSMAN LLOYD MEEDS Second District, Washington

A CARROT, A STICK AND THE WELFARE PROGRAM

The bill not only provides a 12 1/2% increase in payments to retired people but makes a number of other improvements in this insurance program.

The bill would also modify present regulations concerning the amount a welfare family can earn without the earnings being deducted from their payments.

You can see the carrot and stick approach. We could provide the carrot in the form of training and assistance employment opportunity.

With the exception of some enlightened public assistance departments most of this nation's welfare programs amount to little more than a dole.

The Poverty Program, on the other hand, is based on a much different idea. It doesn't provide money to the poor just for going, rather, the Poverty Program

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gram is aimed at helping the poor to help themselves—out of poverty and off the welfare rolls. By providing education and job training it helps the poor into jobs and onto tax rolls.

The House Ways and Means Committee, in drawing up the amendments, has learned from the successes of this modern approach and now wants to apply it to our welfare efforts.

For example, the bill asks states to develop community work and work training programs. Welfare recipients, adults and children over 16 not enrolled in school, would be required to enroll.

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gress will be taking a further look at this and Rep. Wilbur Mills, the architect of the bill, has promised prompt review.

All in all, this is a new approach to encouraging people to work and establishing tougher welfare regulations. It can go a long way toward making our public assistance program do the job for which it was intended, while keeping it from encouraging people to work just what we give up.

OES Grand Matron Visits

Mt. Olympus Chapter No. 25 held a special meeting Saturday evening, August 5, for the official visit of Mrs. Joyce Cadigan, worthy grand matron and J. Wesley Harvey, worthy grand patron, of the Grand Chapter of Washington, Order of the Eastern Star. Mrs. Lowell Nash, worthy matron, extended a gracious welcome to all those present.

Following the meeting the Rain-bow Girls served dinner at the Fellowship Hall of the Congressional Club. The program will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Millions of people have thrilled to the beautiful voice of Barbara Morton, through her personal appearances at such places of note as the Hollywood Bowl, Detroit's Cobo Hall, Cleveland Municipal Auditorium, the Los Angeles Sports Arena, and many other metropolitan centers—as well as hundreds throughout the East and West.

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Another record year for Long... The attendance is up about 4% and the handle is up about 9% (as of late August).

Many factors have contributed to this success. Good management and an increasing interest in Thoroughbred racing in Washington State have done their share.

SOME OTHER FACTS: Mustardie, the \$1,600 claiming race horse, has fallen on Longacres since June 22. The track has been "fast" in 61 of the 68-day racing season.

Over a million dollars in purses have been awarded to the trainers and breeders. A real step forward was the increase of two-year-old purses to a minimum of \$2,000.

Milepost Markers Being Installed

A motorist reporting an emergency on any state highway will now be able to pinpoint its position when requesting help.

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Tyce-Sappho News

By MRS. J. E. MERRITT

Mrs. A. M. Nordman took her granddaughter, Chris to her home on Friday, August 19, following a two-weeks visit with her grandparents.

Mrs. L. Pease and her daughter, Ethel, Koldat, stopped to visit Mrs. L. Pease on Tuesday of last week. They were on their way to visit Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Waters (Mrs. Pease's niece) at whose home they stayed overnight.

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bie, Marta and Starla, made a one-day visit to Tacoma on Monday. They attended the funeral of Mrs. M. G. Campbell, and brought some frozen berries for use in the fish-ery in Port Angeles next Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lucken came over from Ellensburg on Thursday, August 17, to attend the Eramo Taghtri family reunion, and on Tuesday of last week. Their first stop was at Seattle, where Mrs. Lucken's brother is stationed in the U. S. Navy. They then went back to Ellensburg to pick up their belongings, and from there they went to Okanogan where Jim will be a speech therapist for Okanogan County. He reported for work on Friday.

Expression Of Views Given

I am always pleased when someone in the labor community asks me for an expression of my views. I am particularly pleased for the opportunity that comes to me on this eve of the coming Labor Day and Union Label Week.

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Chief Backofner states that there is every reason to believe that this holiday accumulation of traffic occurs on Friday night and the following Monday. It is while drivers are going to and from their holiday destinations. This situation can be relieved somewhat. Backofner stated. If only a part of the drivers would wait until Saturday to make their trip, it would relieve the Friday night traffic problem. If, some drivers would start later for home earlier on Monday, the evening traffic would not be so intolerable. In fact, in many areas of the state, during the last Fourth of July long weekend, many motorists did alter their trip times; and in some cases, the traffic flowed without too much difficulty.

Driver attitudes are perhaps the most important things to be considered over busy holiday periods, according to Chief Backofner. People are usually anxious to get to their vacation point to insure a good spot to set up camp. And in the return trip, they may be somewhat weary along with the idea of getting home sooner or later. The responsible leadership of Labor, Industry, and Government are in full accord.

Troopers suggests that drivers accept the idea that they may have to drive a little slower than they are accustomed to because of the congested traffic. But with a little patience and courtesy, as they pass through the traffic, it will be more pleasant and safe.

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