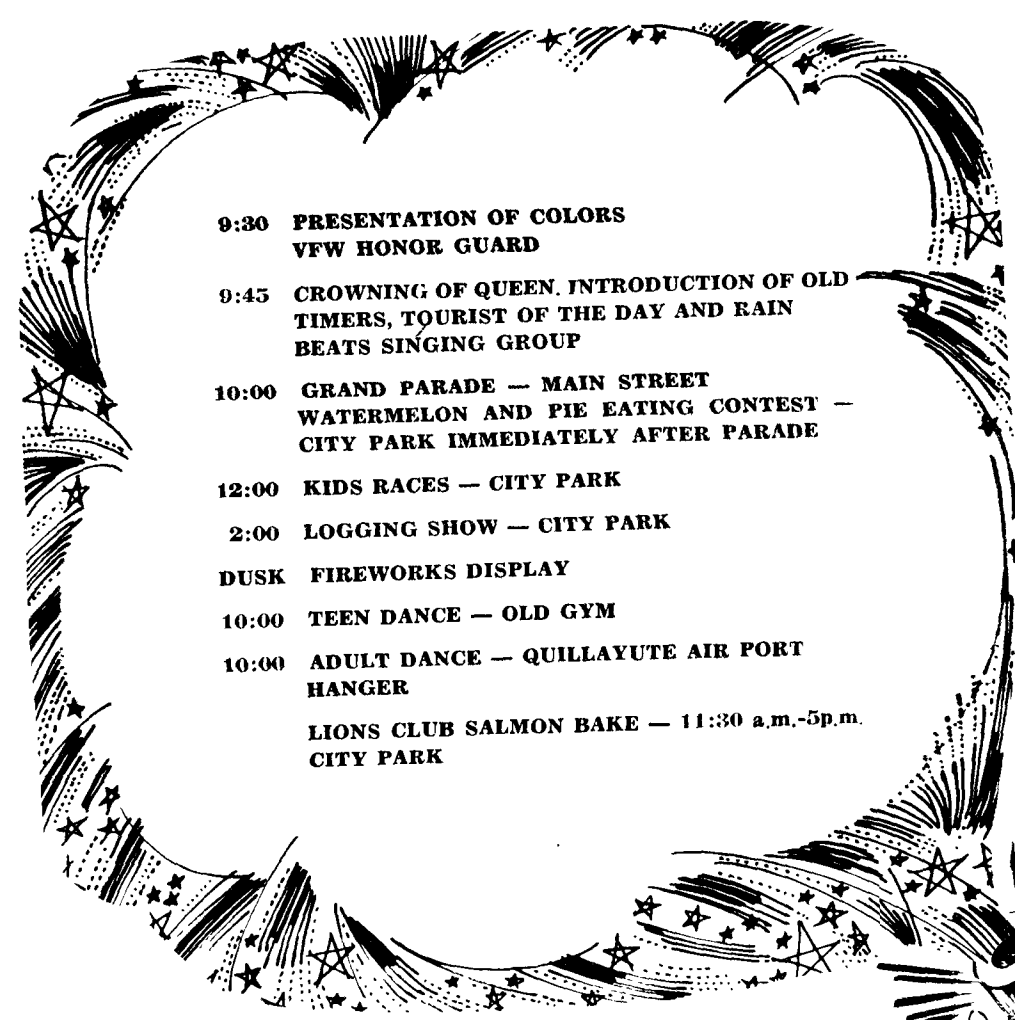


JULY 4TH CELEBRATION

3:00 P.M. PROGRAM



9:30 PRESENTATION OF COLORS
VFW HONOR GUARD

9:45 CROWNING OF QUEEN, INTRODUCTION OF OLD
TIMERS, TOURIST OF THE DAY AND EMIN
BEATS SINGING GROUP

10:00 GRAND PARADE — MAIN STREET
WATERMELON AND PIE EATING CONTEST —
CITY PARK IMMEDIATELY AFTER PARADE

12:00 KIDS RACES — CITY PARK

2:00 LOGGING SHOW — CITY PARK

DESK FIREWORKS DISPLAY

10:00 TEEN DANCE — OLD GYM

10:00 ADULT DANCE — QUILLAYUTE AIR PORT
HANGER

LIONS CLUB SALMON BAKE — 11:30 a.m.-5p.m.
CITY PARK

OFFERS
SOMETHING
FOR EVERYONE



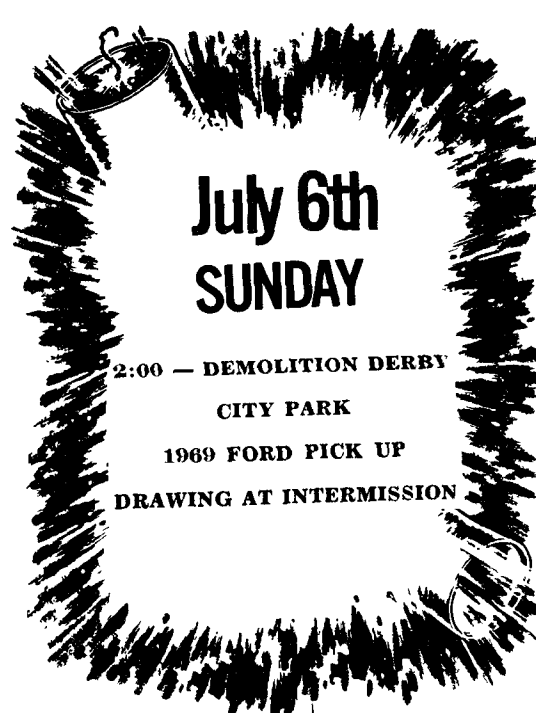
July 5th SATURDAY

12:00 LOG TRUCK DRIVING CONTEST — CITY PARK

1:00 BASEBALL — FORKS LIONS vs FIBERBOARD
PORT ANGELES — CITY PARK

3:00 MOTORCYCLE SCRAMBLES — CITY PARK

8:00 P. M. — SMOKER
HIGH SCHOOL GYM



July 6th SUNDAY

2:00 — DEMOLITION DERBY
CITY PARK

1969 FORD PICK UP
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JULY 4th CELEBRATION



Forks Forum

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Forks Celebration Royalty



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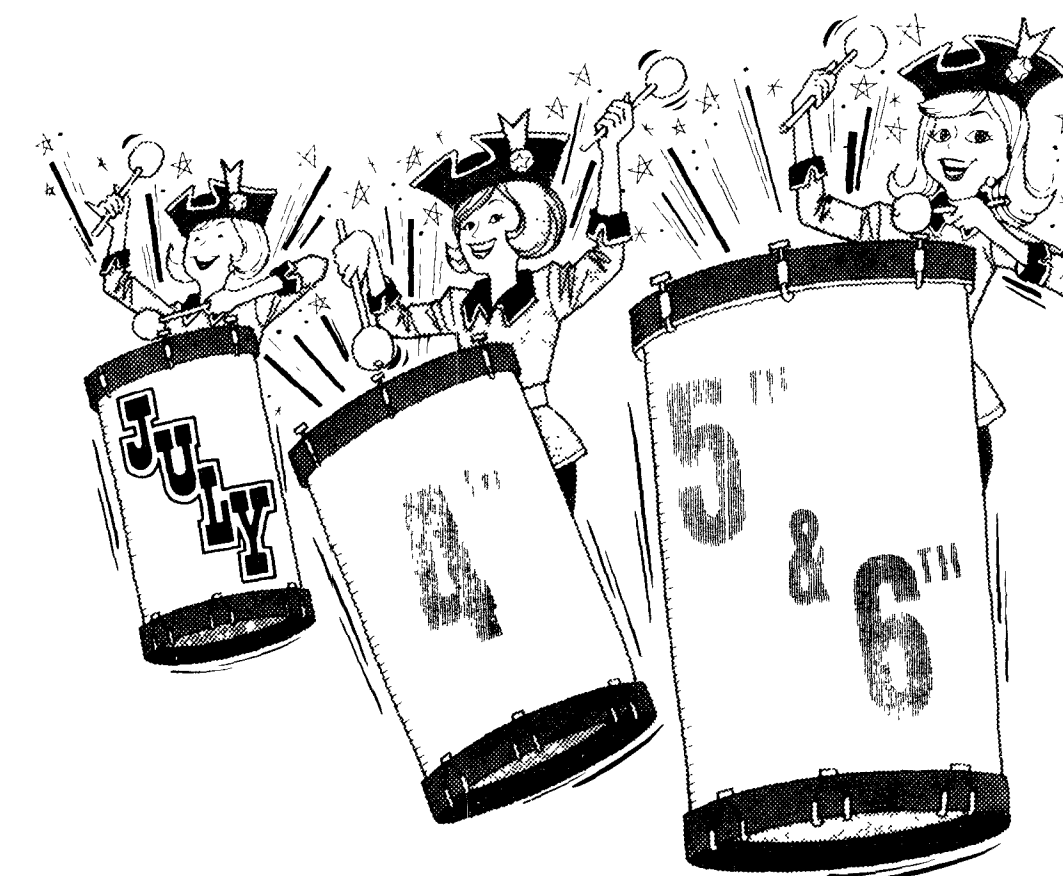
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WELCOME TO THE FORKS JULY 4th CELEBRATION

Welcome to Forks, Washington, home of the Old Fashion 4th of July Celebration.

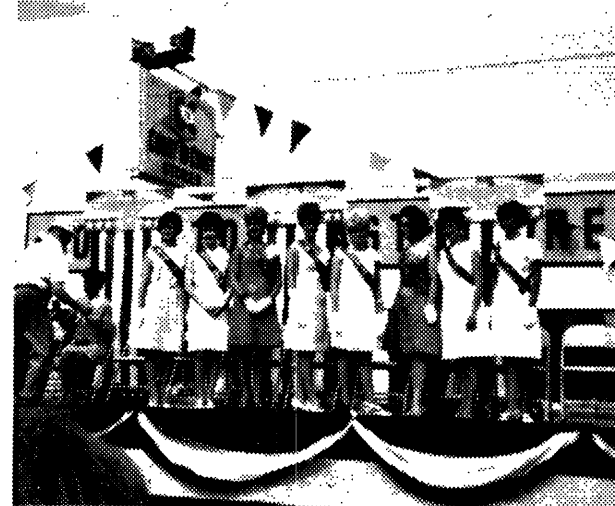
Forks began the community celebration in the 1930's and it has continued to develop to its present stage as one of the largest 4th Celebrations in the Northwest.

The early celebrations consisted of baseball games, kids sports events, dances and usually a smoker. In 1948 Pat Huling Undi was selected as queen of the celebration and a parade was held on the 4th. The year 1951 marked the real beginning of the celebration of the type held today complete with queen selection and parade.

The visitors list continues to rise as people from many sections of the state and other states attend the festivities. An estimated crowd of 10,000 were in attendance in 1968.

CATALOG OF QUEENS

1948	Pat Huling Undi
1951	Jean Beavers McCasson
1952	Barbara Palmer Hitligas
1953	June Peterson Olson
1954	Nancy Corbin Opdyke
1955	Lorene Lamberth Potee
1956	Judy Gunnell Wolgamothe
1957	Pat Fitts Lindquist
1958	Linda Christoferson Campbell
1959	Ruth Hunley Birdwell
1960	Roberta Tuttle Gongalaz
1961	Vicki Ulin Humphrys
1962	Georgia Swanson Tyson
1963	Cheryl Wahlgren Floe
1964	Judi Jones Scott
1965	Alana Spencer Woerz
1966	Karen Sandau Henefin
1967	Pam Johnson
1968	Darlene Peterson
1969	Miss ?



JULY 4, 1939

Forks 4th Celebration, 30 years ago, 1939 version listed a two-day celebration on July 3rd and 4th.

July 3-schedule consisted of a dance at the Legion Hall with Fletcher's 6-piece orchestra.

July 4th-morning-kids races with \$50 in cash prizes. 11 a. m. to 1 p. m. Motorcycle Hill Climbing at Fern Hill, by Port Angeles Motorcycle Club; 2 p. m. baseball- Forks Old

handled the pitching assignments for Forks. Ray Palmer was the catcher. Al Morgan took the loss and "Red" Orr was the visitors catcher.

Tom Bru and George Krouse handled the umpire duties with great fan support from the Beaver rooting section led by yell leader, Charles Albien.

The Forks roster listed the following members and batting averages; Nig Lemon 300; Tom Bru 200; William Brown

Mansfield Parade Grand Marshall



PARADE GRAND MARSHAL-Queen candidate, Toni Swan, pins 4th of July Celebration button on Thomas Mansfield, Grand Marshal of the parade, as Mrs. Mansfield looks on.

Thomas Mansfield will be the 4th of July Parade Grand Marshal.

Mr. Mansfield has been the Clallam County Commissioner from this area since his appointment by Bert Cole and is in his third elected term of office.

Mr. Mansfield and brother Jim owned and operated the Forks Trading Company until it was sold to Ruel and Vedder. Mansfield was Postmaster here and operated out of his store for many years.

He retired as Postmaster before his appointment to the commissioner post.

He has lived on the present farm since 1918. He had a milk route through the area traveling as far as Sappho in his deliveries.

He has worked for the forest service, driven truck and worked in the logging industry in his younger days.

Mr. Mansfield has served

on the school board of Quillayute Valley Schools, Forks Hospital Board and various other projects.

Last January he was honored by the Makah Indians in a special celebration naming him as an honorary member of the Makah Indian Tribe.

His mother, Lena Shibell, 92, still lives on the farm here in Forks. Tom and his wife, Marian, reside in the newer home on the Mansfield Farm.

The Mansfields have three sons Tom Jr., Jim and Dave, and 10 grandchildren. His brother, Jim, lives with the mother at the farm.

GRAND PARADE

- Floater Divisions
- COMMERCIAL FLOATS
- YOUTH GROUPS
- ADULT GROUPS
- PATROTIC
- NON-COMMERCIAL
- CLUBS & ORGANIZATIONS
- LOGGING TRUCKS



PROGRAM OUTLINE

LOGGING SHOW

Skills of the local loggers are displayed in choker setting, line splicing, ax throwing, block changing, power saws and a new event, the rubber tire skidder, in the logging show scheduled to get underway at 2 p. m. July 4th in the City Park.

The rubber tire skidder is a new addition this year. The event consists of a Mountain Logger machine and a one-man operation. The individual sets the choker, climbs onto his machine and yards the log to a predestined spot, all against time.

A highlight of the show each year is the topping of the tree. An added attraction this year will be a free-fall from the tree.

Logging trucks loaded with giants of the local forests are on display at the logging show.



LOGGING SHOW



DEMOLITION DERBY

DEMOLITION DERBY

For thrills and excitement it has to be the annual Demolition Derby scheduled for Sunday, July 6th at 2 p. m.

The Demolition Derby is the final event of the Celebration each year.

Ken Ulin will be back in action this year to defend his overall title. The "Red Rooster" is out of action after two seasons, but Ken has another red hot machine rearing to go. A long list of drivers are itching to get a smash at his new car.

A Powder Puff is scheduled as an added attraction. Joy Mueller is in charge of the womens event. Erwin Aanderud is chairman of the Demolition Derby.

MOTORCYCLE SCRAMBLES

Don Quick, chairman of the scrambles, promises an exciting afternoon of activity in the Motorcycle Scrambles Saturday, July 5th at 3 o'clock.

Port Angeles Motorcycle Club members provide the bulk of competition each year, but a few local riders appear on the scene and the crowd naturally cheers for a local sport.



AX THROWING



LIONS SALMON BAKE

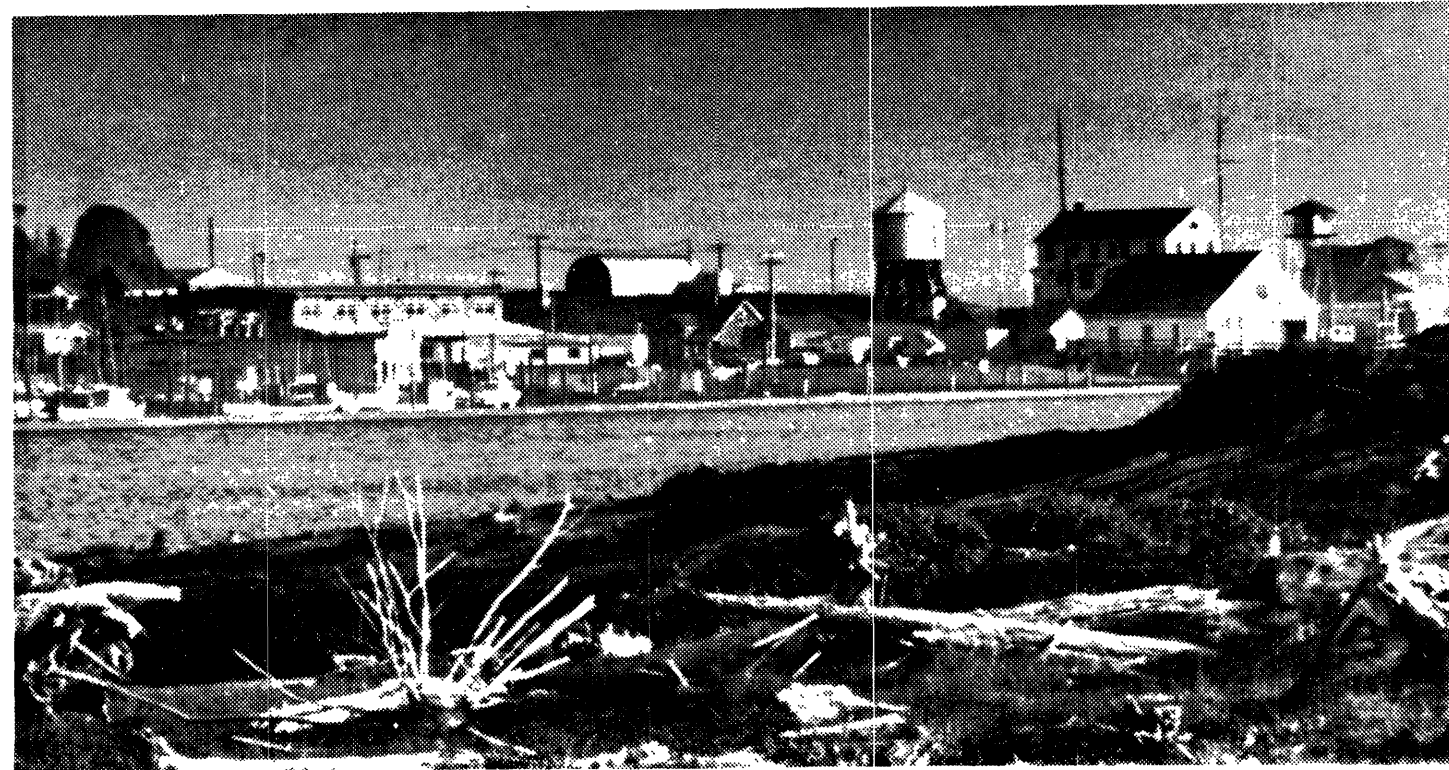
LIONS CLUB SALMON BAKE

The Forks Lions Club Salmon Bake has been a familiar part of the July 4th Celebration each year.

The club uses the occasion as one of its many fund raising



LaPush-on the Pacific



On the shores of the Pacific Ocean less than one-half hour from Forks is the picturesque Quillayute Indian Village, LaPush. LaPush also harbors a commercial fishing fleet, and a U. S. Coast Guard Lifeboat Station. Beautiful sandy beaches with unusual driftwood formations, jutting islands and rocks rising above the surf of the Pacific, never to be forgotten sunsets, whales playing and spouting near the shore; all these and many more attractions await the visitor to LaPush.

Resorts on the ocean provide good accommodations and there are restaurants where you can eat while looking out over the ocean. Charterboats are available for salmon fishing, or if you prefer, you may rent "kicker boats" and go on your own.

Harley's Resort at LaPush is an example of completeness. This resort offers complete motel accommodations, with both sleeping rooms and housekeeping apartments, over 2-acres for camping, 85 trailer hook ups, fishing tackle, restaurant, kicker boats (all new fiberglass Pacific Mariners) and charterboats.

Four charterboats operate out of this resort daily. They are the Susan Lee II, Mai Tai, Snoopy and Silver King.

Eversman's Grocery in LaPush provides you with everything possible in the food and household line at competitive prices. Meats, cut to order, of the finest quality are an Evers-

man's speciality. Household items, gas-oil, ice and beverages are available to suit your needs.

Olympic Charters in LaPush have three charterboats ready for the salmon anglers. Clyde Majestic operates his boat the Linda Ray Too, Phil Borde skips the Blue Prince and Charles McLean, the A-Lure.

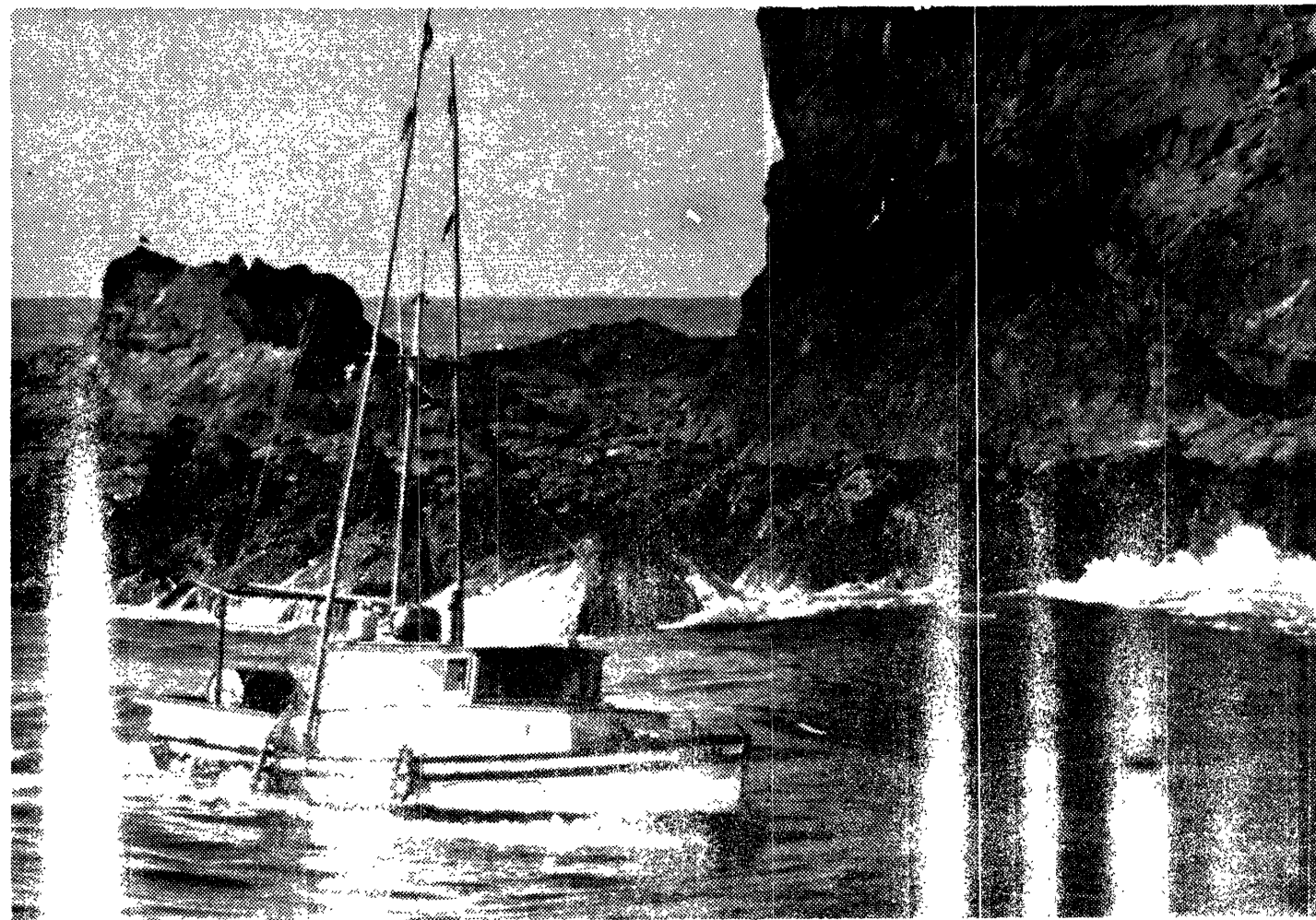
Olympic Charter office is located near the boat basin at LaPush. The charterboats are equipped with the finest equipment and fishing gear available. Reservations can be made by phoning 374-5107.

Six miles from LaPush at the Mora-LaPush Junction is located Three Rivers Resort. From this point one can reach LaPush or head for Mora Campground 3 miles west or travel on 2 more miles to Rialto Beach for agate hunting, driftwood hunting and relaxation.

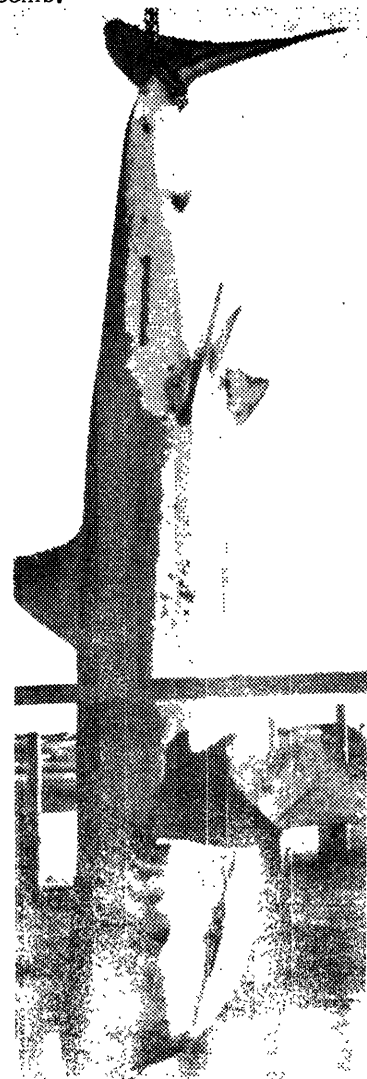
Three Rivers Resort offers Mobil Oil products, groceries, ice, beverages, propane, curios, Indian baskets and a complete line of salt water and stream fishing tackle including bait and worms.

This resort has permanent trailer space, 25 overnight trailer and camping spots and 4 housekeeping units.

Three Rivers Resort has become the information center of the area. They can arrange for salmon charters, river guide trips or give instructions on where to beachcomb.



Commercial fishing boat heads into Quillayute River to sell day's catch of salmon.



Shark shot in river.

Olympic Playground

Where to go - What to do

On The Western Slope Of The Olympics

A world of vacation fun awaits on the Olympic Loop Highway, through Olympic National Park and America's last frontier. You may rough it, or relax in luxury, fish for king salmon in salt water or for trout in the numerous area streams or a secluded mountain lake, hike in the glacier-clad Olympics, bathe in pools fed by hot springs, or play in the surf on a broad, sandy beach.

Snow-fed rivers, crystal-clear lakes, the lush rain forest and rocky headlands where ocean swells thunder against shore are seen on the Olympic Loop Highway.

The rustic Peninsula offers peaceful campgrounds and picnic areas, plus the most modern resort and motel accommodations. Resorts cater to every taste, from Lake Crescent, LaPush and Kalaloch to the ocean beaches of LaPush and surrounding areas.

Welcome

Welcome to the vacationland that offers something for everyone twelve months of the year. This section spans the western portion of the Olympic Peninsula from Lake Crescent, truly one of the most beautiful lakes in the Northwest, to the ocean beaches of Kalaloch and the many side trips available to everyone.

A comprehensive travelog guide unequalled before. This guide lists all the campgrounds, side trips, fishing facilities, lodgings, grocery stores and general merchandise stores available to meet your needs.

Vacationland Guide

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View from Highway 101, 30 miles south of Forks, pictures Destruction Island.

LAST FRONTIER PLAYGROUND

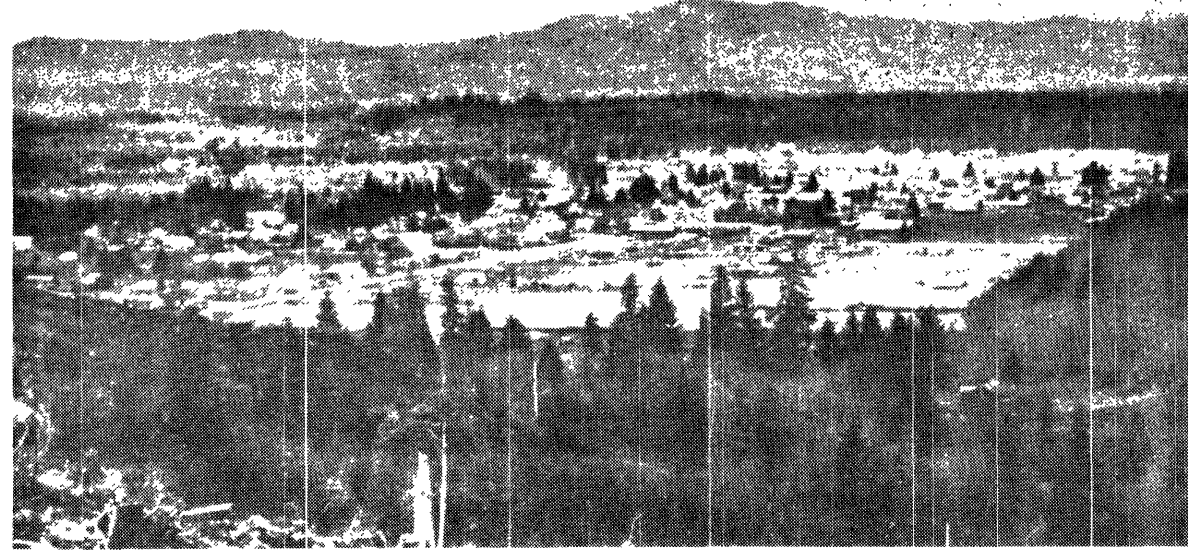
"The Last Frontier Playgrouhd of the Continental United States"--"The Steelhead Capital of the World"--are several of the phrases you will hear describe the famous frontier town, Forks, Washington and its surrounding community.

Nostalgic of yesteryear with its abandoned homesteads, moss draped deserted orchards, grown-up fields that were cleared by hand; the area remains unique by the presence of several original homesteaders, with their tales of pioneer days. Not too many years ago there was no electric power in the area. A small trail around Lake Crescent for foot or horseback left the ferry service (drawn by horses--later replaced by paddle-wheels) across the lake for the use of mobile traffic--who then proceeded along a single lane dirt-gravel road to Forks. Supplies were canoed up the Quillayute, Soleduck, Bogachiel and Hoh to the homesteads and settlements whereby goods were traded, bought and sold.

The Forks area rich in forest products was alive with rugged logging camps where boys became men at young years, where ox team and draft team provided power, where hard working settlers mingled and lived. Forks, Washington is where yesteryear meets today, where frontier spirit still lives, where the deep vast forests alive with inspiration meet the fresh ocean air, where the majestic glacier clad mountains meet five white rivers, where the prairie meets the hill, where you can feel the presence of pioneer days and relive adventure past, present and future.

Many sportsmen know the thrill of reeling in a twenty pound fighting steelhead as they hang over a rapid in a river boat! Many sportsmen know the relaxation of plunking beside a slow moving stream for steelhead, salmon or cutthroat; many sportsmen roam the riverbanks with boots, wadders and small packs. The thrill of stalking a wild Roosevelt elk, deer, cougar or bear--all abound in plenty for the ardent hunter. Fishing and hunting guide service is available all year round in Forks, along with ample accommodations, eating establishments and recreational plus retail facilities. Miles of back logging roads and well kept mountain trails are available for hiking enthusiasts and campgrounds for the camper.

The magic rapture of the wild rain forests, awesome beauty of the wild animals in their natural habitat; the grandeur of a panoramic view; the adventure of ocean pinnacles and caves can all be found in Forks, Washington. Where else can you find Roosevelt elk, deer, coyote, cougar, bob cat, bear, beaver, racoon, porcupine, bald eagle, sea gull and crow! Where else, but Forks, Washington!



FORKS - CENTER OF ACTIVITY

Forks, Washington, population 1350, area population estimated 4,800, shopping center of the hub of activity on the western slope of the Olympics.

Forks and immediate vicinity is located on the Quillayute Prairie, created by deposits from three river systems, Sol Duc, Calawah and Bogachiel.

A short distance from town the Bogachiel and Calawah Rivers join and flow on towards the sea to be joined by the Sol Duc seven miles further down stream. The convergence of the two rivers form the Quillayute which flows into the Pacific Ocean at LaPush. The Quillayute river provides a channel with enough depth to harbor a large commercial fishing fleet.

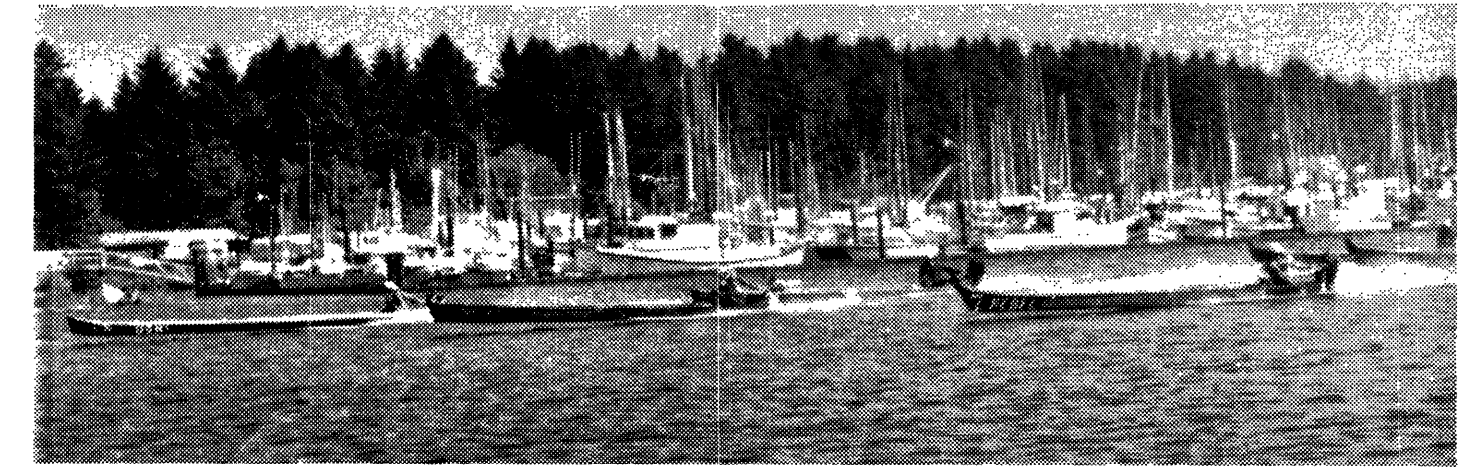
Salmon fishing from June thru early September out of LaPush is one of the larger attractions during the summer season. Easy access to ocean beaches in the LaPush area and south of Forks on Highway 101 is an attraction the entire year. Beachcombing for agates, Japanese glass floats and driftwood attract people from many points during the winter months.

Clam digging for the succulent Pacific Razor Clams and ocean smelt dipping add to the spring and summer attractions.

Within easy travel distance one can view herds of elk grazing in the forest cuttings, fish for cutthroat and salmon in the abundance of streams, reach trailheads that lead into the Olympic back country or just relax and enjoy the beautiful scenery the area has to offer.

Quileute Days August 15-17

POWERED CANOES-EVENT HIGHLIGHT



La Push will be buzzing with activity August 15, 16, and 17 as the Quileute Days Celebration takes place.

The celebration gets underway with a dance at the Community Center from 9-1 Friday evening.

The dedication of the Community Center will be held Saturday between 10 and 11 a. m. with Congressman Lloyd Meeds as the official dedication speaker.

The annual Canoe Races will be held beginning at 2 p. m. on the Quillayute River between the Surf and Harley's Resort. The canoes are special racing dugouts powered by outboard motors. Jim Dennis is the race chairman.

An old fashion Indian Salmon Bake will be held at Harley's with Lillian Pullen in charge.

On Sunday baseball games, races, paddle canoe races, a tip-over canoe race and salmon bake are scheduled.

Candidates for Quileute Days will be selected and sell Quileute Days Buttons after the 4th of July for \$1 each.

Quileute Days is a jointly sponsored activity between Glenn and Mary Coleman of Harley's Resort and the Quileute Booster Club.

All proceeds from the celebration will be used to rebuild the baseball field, construct fence and backstop and purchase bleachers for the field.

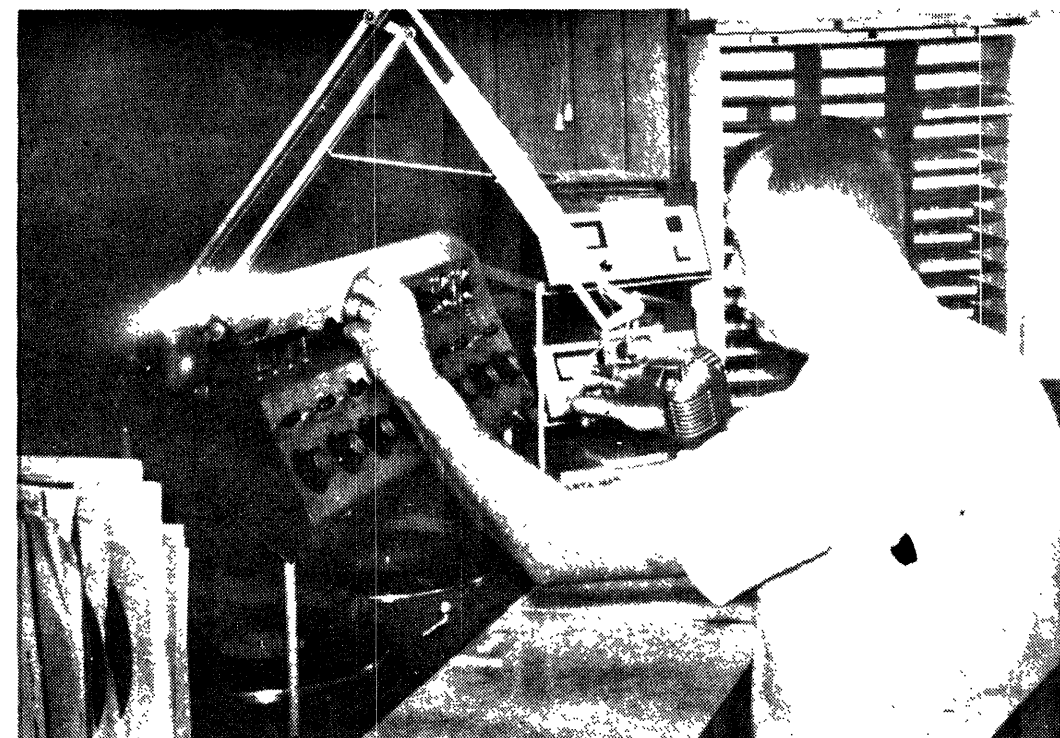


Canoe Race 1969 Winner



Jake Kuperhaber, 43 lb. King. Every salmon angler is looking for the prize lunger. This challenge keeps the angler coming back year after year.

Radio KVAC Keeps Community Informed



Forks has a weekly newspaper "Forks Forum" and radio station KVAC 1490 on the dial to keep you posted on the news, weather, and sporting events of the area.

Keep tuned to 1490 for news on the hour and headline news on the half-hour, daily from 5:30 a. m. to 11 p. m. except Sunday. Sign off time on Sunday is 10 o'clock.

Sports news and tips on where-to-go and what-to-do are broadcast daily.



June 1969 catch of kings and silvers aboard Olympic Charters-A Lure fishing out of LaPush.

Make Mine The Back Country



HOME OF THE GODS-In Greek mythology Mount Olympus was the home of the Gods. Here on the peninsula it is home for anyone wishing to conquer its peaks or explore her many glaciers. Many areas of the park offer spectacular views of this volcanic structure but a glimpse south from the High Divide trail is supreme. From sunrise to sunset one sees an ever changing mountain of beauty. For an added attraction observe its beauty on a moonlit night while resting beside a camp fire in the high Olympics. By Lonnie Archibald



By Lonnie Archibald

June brings the melting of snow in the high Olympics. At this time the Olympic elk are moving into their summer home in the alpenes and the marmots come alive on the rocky hillsides. It is June that the hiker mends his equipment, breaks in last years hiking shoes, and goes over the park map in search of new adventures for the summer ahead.

Many trails lace the beaches, valleys, meadows, and ridges of this wilderness area of the Olympic National Park. One of the most scenic hikes is that of the High Divide making the round trip from the Soleduck trail head.

Hike this trail at sunrise when the dew drips from the huckleberries and the squirrels scamper about in search of food. We have hiked nearly a mile now as we come upon the raging waters of Soleduck Falls. As we cross the log bridge we feel a cool spray assuring us that snow is still melting in the alpine country above. We begin to climb now and the roar of the Soleduck fades behind us as we search for new adventure in the wilderness which lies ahead. We rest now beside a small creek and taste the cool waters which carry the freshness of this early morn. Lets continue on now, through this forest of hemlock and fir. Canyon Creek with it's many falls can be heard far below the trail. A bear feeds on salmon berries along the far ridge. Smoke is seen through the evergreens ahead and the fragrance of trout in a fry pan comes our way as we approach Deer Lake. Located just above the 3000 foot level this calm shallow lake reflects the snow patched ridge from high above. A friendly welcome comes your way as you pass between the two shelters and exchange greetings with those late risers who prepare breakfast wilderness style over the hot coals of a campfire.

We have hiked four miles now and we begin to feel the heat of the sun as it tops the small evergreens which begin to thin, giving way to green meadows. There are several small pot holes here fed by the melting snows. Wild flowers cover the slopes which were once covered with snow. We adjust our packs and walk on now as we approach the steepest climb of our hike. A small herd of elk cross over the ridge toward the headwaters of the Bogachiel River. Bogachiel Peak can be seen as we top the ridge. The elk have stopped to play on a snow bank below us. We find shade and have lunch while watching the elk move slowly down the slope and vanish in the scrubby timber below. We continue on now through snow, meadow, and rocks. At the six and one-half mile mark the trail divides, one dropping off to Seven-Lake Basin and the other continuing on toward Bogachiel Peak and the High Divide.

Loose rocks fall from the ridge above as marmots scamper to safety. From Bogachiel Peak we get a glimpse of the upper Seven-Lakes Basin with it's many frozen lakes. On the High Divide we meet hikers heading for Hoh Lake and the Hoh River Valley below. It is here on the Divide that one views beautiful Mount Olympus to the south. To the west the blue waters of the Pacific. What setting could better define these words taken from Irving Berlin's "God Bless America", "From the mountains to the prairies to the ocean white with foam." One feels the real America here in the Olympics.

One mile across the Divide we set up camp in a meadow of Avalanche Lilies. From here we look into the Blue Glacier on Mount Olympus and behind us Morgenroth Lake trimmed with the blue, red, yellow, and snow white flowers which beautify our park. The glaciers of Mount Olympus reflect the red of the sunset as night nears and stillness hovers over this picturesque setting here in the wild Olympics. The silence is quickly broken by the whistling of marmots from the slopes of the basin. The moon now emphasizes the Mountain with it's silvery rays. The campfire reflects off the tent sending dancing shadows across the meadow.

Morning comes early here in the high country and hikers rise with the morning sun. A nice catch of Eastern brooks from Lake 409 serves as breakfast along with fried potatoes and instant orange juice before breaking camp on this clear morning here in God's country.

We cross the Divide spotting two cub bear on a hillside above the crystal waters of Heart Lake. From this heart shaped body of snow water we continue down the rocky path through the Soleduck Park meadow where the cool waters flow. From here we continue our downhill course to the upper Soleduck shelter then through forest land to Soleduck Falls and out to the Soleduck trail head ending another adventure here in the wilderness of the Olympic National Park.

Did You Say From.....Forks

They ask the town from whence I came and with a surging pride I name, from Forks, Washington--where wild game a plenty bounds in forests of fame. Yes, we're from Forks, it's way out West enthusiastically we add--it's best. The people of Forks live with zest, hardwork; they're tough, need little rest.

The people there have courage raw; and loggers strong who buck and saw. Forks is where you'll find birds that caw, and bald eagles too--there's no flaw in the town we're from. The wall of hills around us lay, and all the trees of magic grandeur; tall noble, serene, listen for their call.

The herd of elk on the Upper Hoh, the rivers from the glaciers flow the settlers who were on the go heved homesteads from the wild; twas slow but determination was there. These noble men and women we share amongst us now, they lived with care the forests wild! How did they dare!

They settled on the Dickey and cleared for cultivation their land. These men of strength lived, worked by hand proved their principle with command. They settled the Quillayute too. And then one fall the wind really blew, putting their clearing all a-strew they didn't worry, they had work to do!

They canoed up river one day meeting two rivers on the way. The forks in these rivers surely may be why that name is here to stay. The settlers moved up river till they found the valley beneath the hill. They settled here and with God's will Forks was founded--and is here still.

On up stream the brave settlers went to the Bogachiel they were sent. Then up the Hoh, their strength not spent, they packed a stove and pitched a tent. These men and women strong and brave are with us--whose memories we save, ponder, love. Protect from the grave never to die; their ideals we rave.

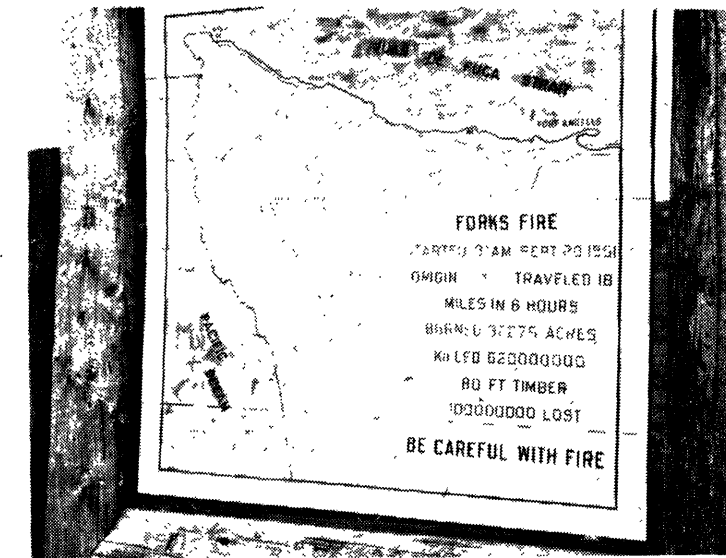
The name of Forks once spread with fame as nearby forest spread with flame. This fire great around our town came near destruction for woods and game. Once again the Forks people brave met this challenge; of themselves gave their strength, hard work, they did not cave. Most left their homes with feelings stave.

The blowing wind in time did change slowing the rath of flaming range. The brave men who fought this fire strange amongst flame, heat and sky turned orange, we gave heartfelt thanks. This is why we prefer Forks not to be dry! The rivers are our life! The cry of steelheaders who cast a try.

We live in "God's country", we know for yonder hill dwells mother doe, with her fawn, alert, hiding low so t'will not be found by it's foe. The bear who from trees remove bark, the cougar who stalks after dark, the Olympic National Park, the rainbow vivid, hung in an arc.

We know it rains and thunders strong no earthquakes though to put things wrong. No tornadoes or hurricanes long but green, tranquil beauty, nature's song. It is hard for strangers to see why Forks means so very much to me they do not understand. Though we know those of Forks, their heart beats free! Jane Wyman Smiley

Landmark In History



Fire is a constant threat to the livelihood of people living in this forested area.

A historical marker, in the form of a map, is located at Tillicum Park, at the north edge of Forks, describing the forest fire that nearly destroyed this community in it's path.

The fire began it's rampaging race against man and nature at 3 a.m., September 20, 1951. The point of origin was near Heckelsville, approximately 20 miles by Highway 101 northeast of Forks.

The fire traveled 18 miles through the forested Calawah in 6 hours. It burned 30,275 acres, killing 820,000 board feet of timber. An estimated 100,000,000 board feet were lost.

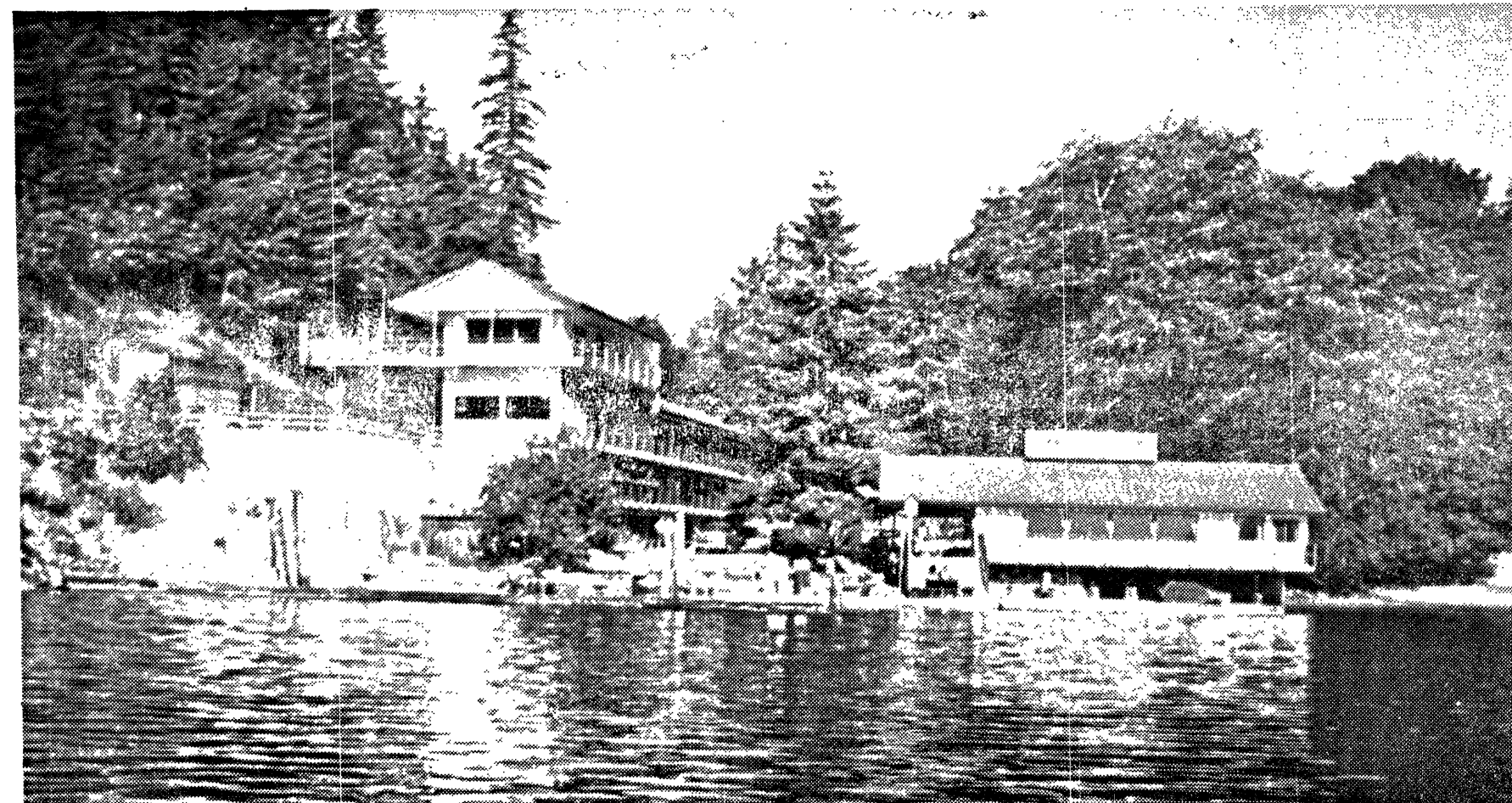
In many areas the fire sailed from tree top to tree top, commonly known as corvining, as the wind driven fire raced towards Forks.

Citizens of this logging community were ordered to evacuate and many of them did. Others stayed to protect homes and property, applying wet burlap sacks to the roof tops to protect the buildings from flying cinders.

The fire destroyed several homes, logging company shops and a mill as the complete northern section of town was threatened. A sudden change in wind direction held the fire back and saved this logging community.

This historical marker is a constant reminder of that fire. The burned area has been reforested and only a knowledgeable forester or someone familiar with forest fires would realize the area had once faced the threat of the rampaging Forks Fire.

Be careful with fire. As Smokey says, "Only you can prevent forest fires."



Fairholm Resort overlooking Lake Crescent where our story begins.

Hunting & Fishing Paradise

Located within a 15 mile radius of us are the Sol Duc, Bogachiel, Dickey, Hoh, Calawah, and Quillayute Rivers. These rivers are widely known for their abundance of fighting steelhead, cutthroat, king and silver salmon fishing. Fishermen from far and wide bring rubber rafts and wooden riverboats to their favorite of these rivers and are usually well rewarded.

Winter steelhead fishing is a top attraction and last from December thru April. The summer season on local rivers opens July 1 for the most part. Cutthroat trout and salmon fishing provide the sport.

Local river guides have the famous "McKenzie riverboat" they use to provide interested sports fishermen with the safe and exciting float trips down the local rivers.

An abundance of deer and elk are found in this area, but the elk is the prize that draws the hunter.

The Roosevelt elk are found in this area as they come out of the higher country to winter feed. Native elk herds are often seen grazing just outside the city limits and along highways and private logging roads of the area.

Hunting for the sly mountain lion (cougar) has developed into a prime sport for the hunter. Dogs are a necessity and a few locals have the dogs to provide this type of hunting.



Quillayute and Forks Airports available for flying sportsmen.



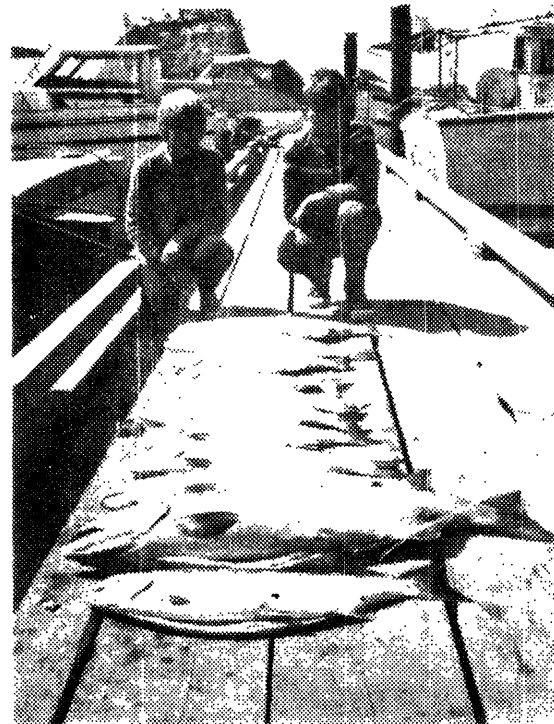
A hefty catch.



Limit catches of steelhead from the Bogachiel River.



Cougar hunting paradise.



Salmon from the Pacific.

A Valley And Its Rain Forest

By Lonnie Archibald

A thirty-three mile drive from Forks takes one into a wilderness area draped with mosses where the Sitka Spruce and Douglas Fir nourish on the molded soil of the Hoh River Valley. It is here in the Hoh Rain Forest that the Olympic elk browse on the green vegetation as they did during the era of the homesteader. The vine maples still weave through this jungle of beauty unchanged by man. The blacktail deer, cougar, bobcat, bear and coyote fight for survival in the dark valley where the cool waters flow.

The Hoh Rain Forest is an era of the Olympic National Park which can be enjoyed by all who venture here. Turn off Highway 101.14 miles south of Forks. It is here one begins a venture up the Hoh River Valley. A well paved roadway winds through a forest of beauty where Mother Nature has displayed some of her finest works for all to enjoy. We are all impressed with the record sized evergreens which stand here. The mosses and ferns are enough alone to assure ones return to this heavenly garden but there are more which are often overlooked by those who pass here. A close look at damaged debris club tells us that the elk were here recently feeding on this prickly plant. A barkless alder branch lying at the high water mark of a rushing creek tells us that upstream the beaver still fights for survival. Watch for signs left by animals the night before. The raccoon leaves his tracks at waters edge along with the cracked shell of a crawdad which served as dinner for this night prowling ringtail. There are many of God's creatures here for observation. They may all be found by those who are willing to search the alder bottoms, walk the creeks, climb the ridges, hike the trails, boat the river or drive this scenic route to the Hoh Rain Forest.

At the end of this 19 mile drive one finds a visitors center, campground, picnic area, nature trails and the Hoh River trail leading into the high country and Mount Olympus. An eight-tenths mile nature trail begins here at the visitors center making a loop through virgin timber. It is here one may rest the mind and hear the sound of silence broken only by the chattering of a squirrel, the scolding of the blue jay and the rustling of leaves as a cool breeze flows through the moss draped maples.

Stop at the Hall of Mosses and observe the work of the Master's hand. The maple trees have been decorated with mosses and ferns. The forest floor is green, the walls of vegetation are green and the sky of leaves is green. The rays of light add a greenish coolness to the clear waters which flow here.

After returning to the visitors center a large campground awaits the overnighers. Pitch a tent here in the valley of lushness. Attend the campfire circle in the evening where one may see movies pertaining to the Olympic National Park. It is a gathering to remember as songs are sung and stories are told beside the open fire as the green sun rays vanish and darkness covers our forest.

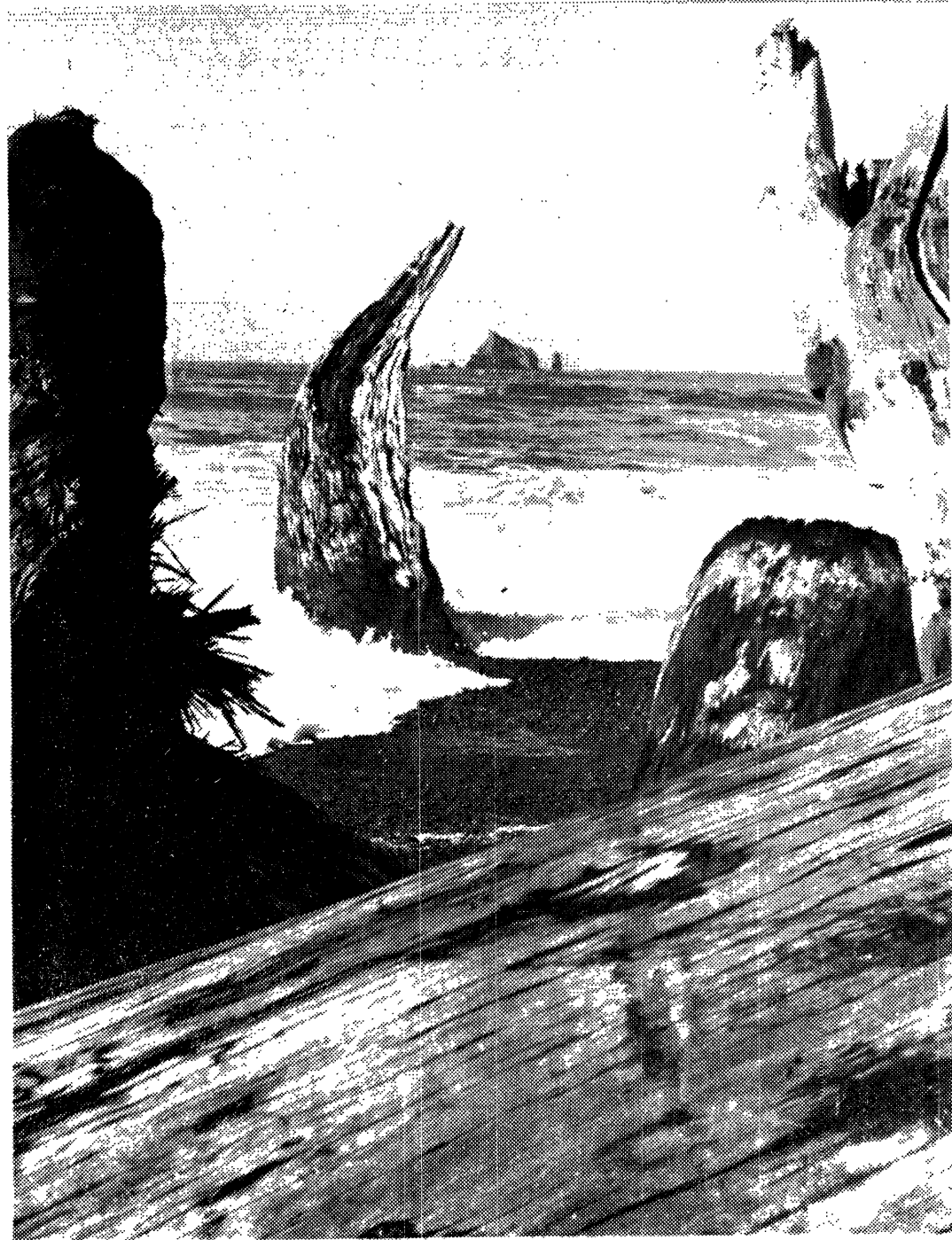
Retire now to the comfort of a sleeping bag and listen as the glacier waters rush toward the Pacific. Hear a coyote cry in the darkness. Take a last deep breath of freshness as you end a day of adventure, a day in which the mind wandered, a day of enchantment here in the Hoh River Rain Forest.



THE HALL OF MOSSES-A small child pauses in the Hoh Rain Forest to rest both body and mind. It is here he hears the sound of silence. The sound of nature. By Lonnie Archibald



The Washington State Department of Natural Resources have built and named a state campground in honor of Minnie Peterson, near her ranch on the Hoh. Mrs. Peterson has had pack trains operating in the Olympics for many years and continues this business.



COMPOSITION IN WOOD

Mother Nature must have spent hundreds of years working on this final outcome of art which is now on display one mile north of LaPush. She started with seed growing large cedar, spruce, fir, etc. Years later reaching into her bag of tricks she found a recipe for erosion. One part wind and ten parts water. With this recipe she placed the dying evergreens afloat in the swirling waters of a raging peninsula river. Washed to sea these timbers spent years washing in and out of rugged inlets along Washington's wilderness coast line. At this time they are on display at Rialto Beach. Tomorrow may bring a tide with breakers strong enough to destroy our composition in wood. By Lonnie Archibald



The Beach

Fun & Relaxation

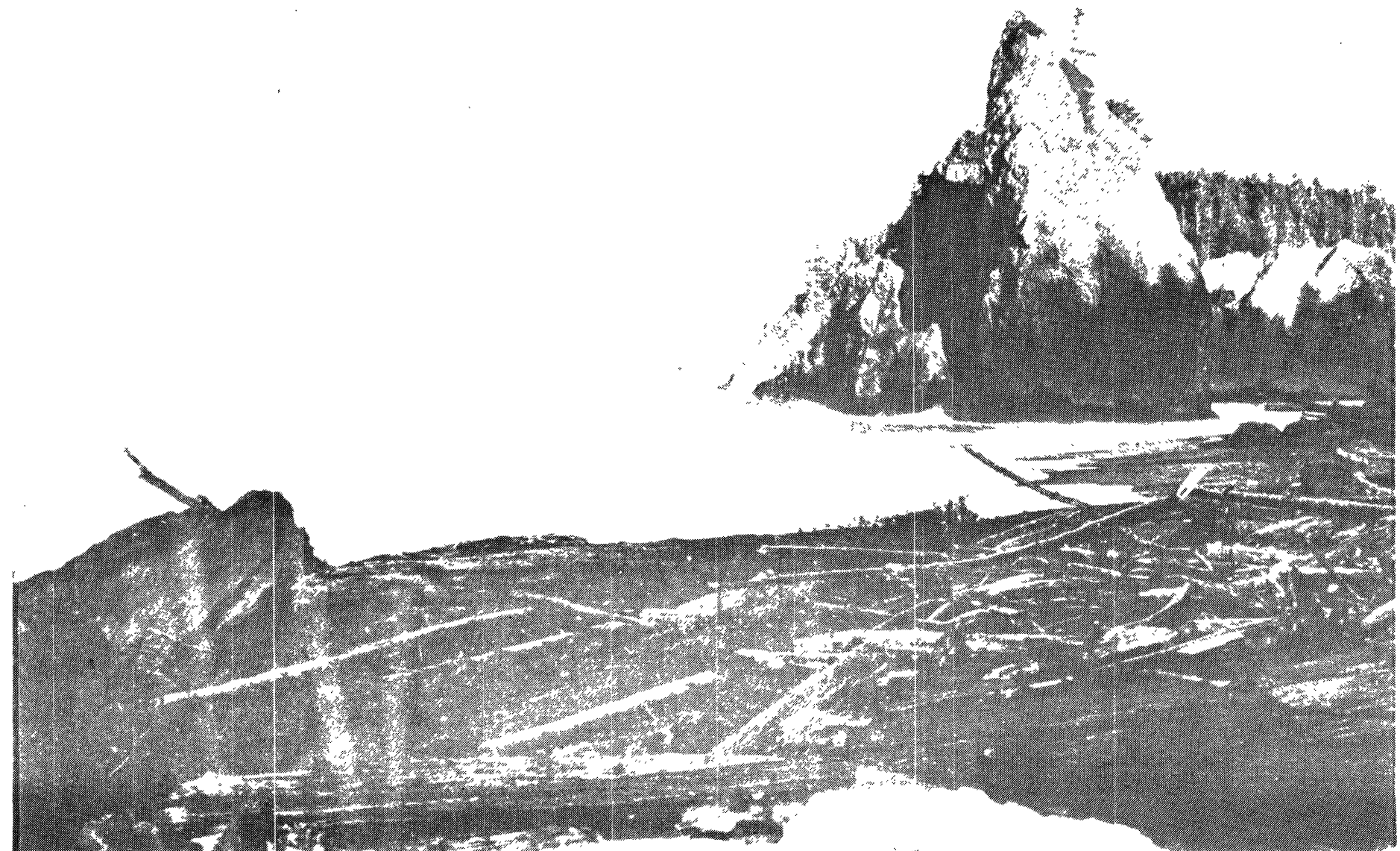


The Pacific Ocean Beaches provide a paradise for fun, relaxation and sport.

Rockhounding, beachcombing or hiking suit everyone. Beaches south of the Hoh offer excellent razor clam digging in season and shiny ocean smelt scramble in with the surf to deposit spawn as people wait with small meshed nets.



The Beach Treasure Chest



THE WILDERNESS BEACH—Rather the beach lies south or north of LaPush, all beaches on this 33 mile National Park coastline have one common feature that rates them high above other Pacific Coast Beaches. They are wilderness beaches. No cars, no motels, no restaurants and no pollution. These beaches contain only the raw materials of our natural resources with the exception of floats, bottles, and other materials tossed ashore by the powerful Pacific. Walk these beaches which change with each new tide. Observe the small which are too often overlooked. There are agates on this beach. As you wade small creeks the gold rushes beneath your feet. Climb a headland and feel the breeze against your face as you reach the peak. Stop now and rest. Below you on the next bay a seal searches

for food. You are thirsty now, drink from the creek as it falls from the cliff. Above the cliff an eagle soars. Continue on as the sun rises. What was that reflection in the rocks? Glass, green glass, Japanese glass. Your first glass float. Walk on now. Ahead are antlers in the sword fern. An elk beds down. Check your watch. It is an hour past low tide so you start back. This was your first beach hike. Next trip you will hike farther, perhaps another mile or maybe two. You see and hear that which you had missed. It was an interesting and enjoyable day. One to remember. You pray that these beaches remain wilderness for your children and grandchildren to enjoy as you did. If so, all the enjoyment you had on this day will be there for them when they are ready for their first beach hike. By Lonnie Archibald

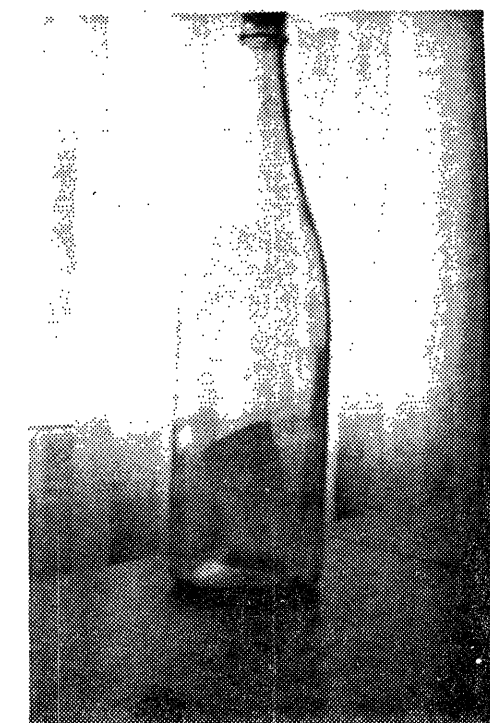


Many have traveled to the shores of the Pacific in search of treasures such as those pictured here.

Many pieces of driftwood had been inspected before the collector discovered the two pieces used in the display to the left.

The bottle with a note inside is a treasure any beachcomber would be proud to own. This particular bottle was found north of Rialto Beach last February. The note inside gave the name of the person releasing the bottle in Tokyo Bay one year (short of a day) from the time it was released.

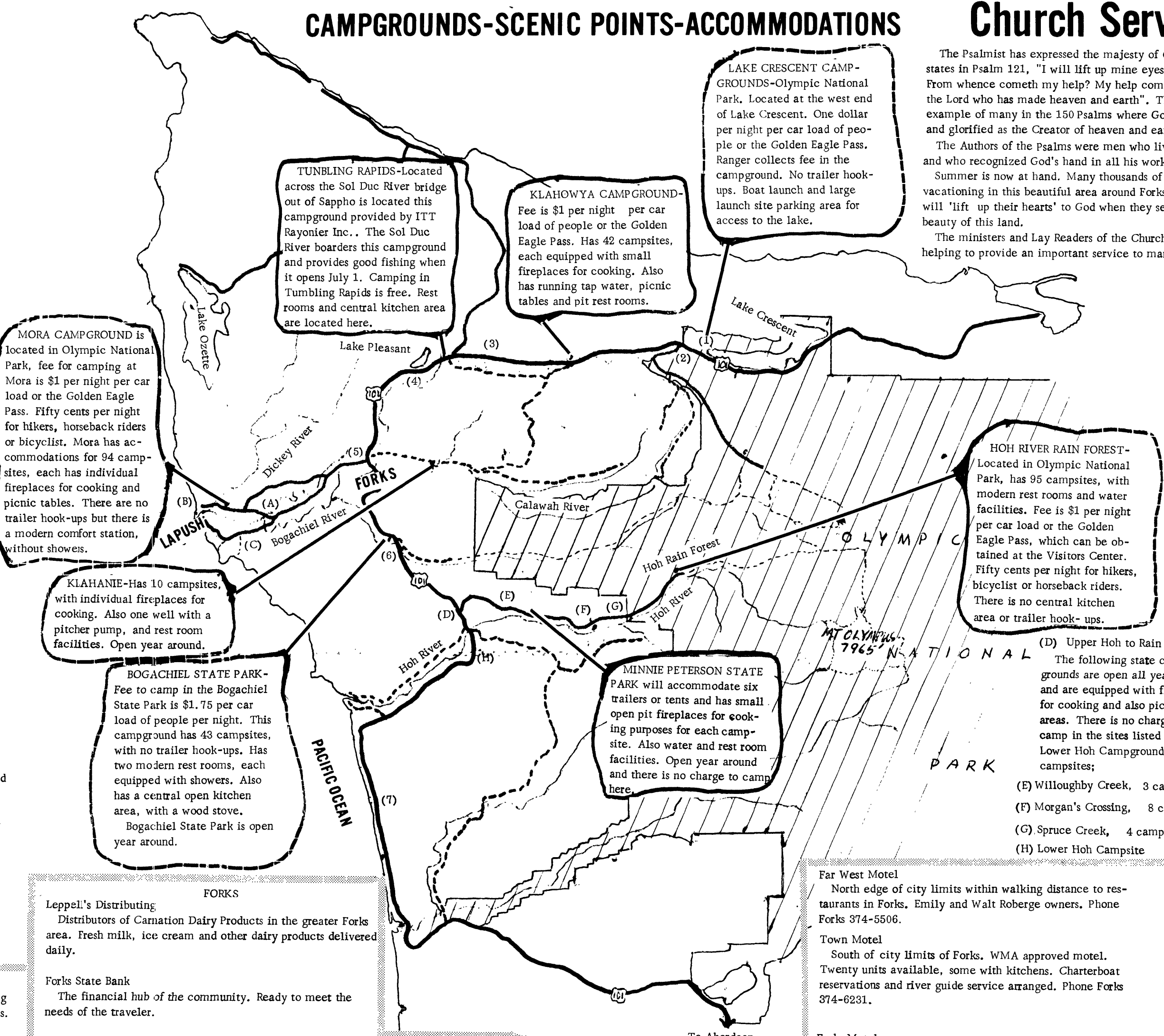
The constant action of the sea delivers new treasures with every tide.



CAMPGROUNDS-SCENIC POINTS-ACCOMMODATIONS

Church Services For Campground Areas

- (1) Fairholm Resort
Located at the Westend of Lake Crescent, this modern lake resort is the gateway to the "last frontier". Modern restaurant and cocktail lounge overlooks beautiful Lake Crescent. Motel units and housekeeping cabins suit the traveler's needs. Boats, fishing supplies, Union Oil Products available at this modern lake resort.
- (2) Sol Duc Hot Springs, 12 miles off highway on paved road.
- (3) Hungary Bear Cafe
Located 2 miles east of Sappho on Highway 101. This cafe is the favorite stop for the Olympic Peninsula's log truck drivers. These drivers offer an encyclopedia of information that a tourist cannot obtain elsewhere. See the collection of logging photos on display. Good foods are offered here in this remodeled roadside cafe snuggled in a forested setting on a flat above the mighty Sol Duc River. Specialties of the house are home made bread and wild blackberry and huckleberry pies. Stop in and say hello to Ray and Carol Grice.
- (4) Sappho Junction-ITT Rayonier Camp-Burnt Mountain Highway to Clallam Bay-Seku under construction.
- (4) FRED'S RICHFIELD SERVICE
Located at Tyee featuring a little bit of everything from hardware supplies to fishing tackle in addition to Richfield Oil Products.
- (5) Slathar's Custom Cannery
Located just north of the LaPush Junction on Highway 101. The traveler can purchase smoked salmon here by the piece or buy both smoked or unsmoked salmon in the can or buy it by the case and send it to a friend. Curios, gift items and Indian baskets are available in the store. Slathars has long been the information center of the last frontier. A cannery is also operated at LaPush for canning the fresh caught Pacific salmon.



- (A) (B) Three Rivers Resort
Six miles from LaPush at the Mora-LaPush Junction is located Three Rivers Resort. From this point one can reach LaPush or head for Mora Campground 3 miles West or travel on 2 more miles to Rialto Beach for agate hunting, driftwood hunting and relaxation. Three Rivers Resort offers Mobil Oil Products, groceries, ice, beverages, propane, curios, Indian baskets and a complete line of salt water and stream fishing tackle including bait and worms. This resort has permanent trailer space, 25 overnight trailer and camping spots and 4 housekeeping units. Three Rivers Resort has become the information center of the area. They can arrange for salmon charters, river guide trips or give instructions on where to beachcomb.
- (C) Ocean Beach Trails
Eversman's Grocery
Eversman's Grocery in LaPush provides you with everything possible in the food and household line at competitive prices. Meats, cut to order, of the finest quality are an Eversman's speciality. Household items, gas-oil, ice and beverages are available to suit your needs. Olympic Charters
Olympic Charters in LaPush have three charterboats ready for the salmon anglers. Clyde Majestic operates his boat the Linda Ray Too, Phil Borde skips the Blue Prince and Charles McLean, the A-Lure. Olympic Charter office is located near the boat basin at LaPush. The charterboats are equipped with the finest equipment and fishing gear available. Reservations can be made by phoning 374-5107.
- Harley's Resort
Harley's Resort at LaPush is an example of completeness. This resort offers complete motel accommodations, with both sleeping rooms and housekeeping apartments, over 2 acres for camping, 85 trailer hook-ups, fishing tackle, restaurant, kicker boats (all new fiberglass Pacific Mariners) and charterboats. Four charterboats operate out of this resort daily. They are the Susan Lee II, Mai Tai, Snoopy and Silver King.

- Leppel's Distributing
Distributors of Carnation Dairy Products in the greater Forks area. Fresh milk, ice cream and other dairy products delivered daily.
- Forks State Bank
The financial hub of the community. Ready to meet the needs of the traveler.
- Coast-to-Coast Store
One of the oldest continuing established businesses in Forks, originally the Forks Trading Post. Everything in the automotive household and hardware line. Selection of fishing tackle and other sporting goods.
- Forks Department and Variety
Modern store offers the largest selection of department and variety store items. Located at the main intersection in Forks. Mens, womens and childrens apparel, gift items and sovereigns.
- Earley Tire
Located near the south edge of Forks on Highway 101. All sizes passenger car and truck tires. U.S. Royal is the brand. Road service a speciality, phone Forks 374-6400.
- Ulins Inc.
Automobile parts and supply dealer in the Forks area. Located on Main Street. They can supply you with just about everything possible.

- Vagabond Cafe
Restaurant, dining room and the famous Pebble Room with its seashore theme. Seafoods and steaks a speciality of the house. Open 24 hours year 'round except Sunday night. Located in downtown Forks.
- Halmor Ford Inc.
Ford sales and service located in Forks. They can fix you up with a new car in a hurry. Trained Ford mechanics can solve your automobile repair problems.
- Alice's
Located on Main Street in Forks, this ladies' apparel shop was recently remodeled for your shopping pleasure. Alice's offers the latest fashions in womens' clothing. Featuring many different styles of sportswear for any season.
- D. N. Quick
Residential and commercial building contractor locally owned and serving Forks and the Peninsula area.

- Far West Motel
North edge of city limits within walking distance to restaurants in Forks. Emily and Walt Roberge owners. Phone Forks 374-5506.
- Town Motel
South of city limits of Forks. WMA approved motel. Twenty units available, some with kitchens. Charterboat reservations and river guide service arranged. Phone Forks 374-6231.
- Forks Motel
Owned and operated by Herb and Jane Smiley. AAA approved. Located in Forks within walking distance of restaurants and stores. Complete motel accommodations, TV, phones. Motel swimming pool. Phone 374-6243, Forks.
- Olympic Pharmacy located at the intersection of Highway 101 and Division Street in Forks is ready to supply your needs. In addition to the pharmaceutical supplies, Olympic Pharmacy has a complete line of mens' and womens' toiletries, gift items, sovereigns, cards, candy and magazines. Photographic supplies and equipment, a must on every trip, are at your finger tips.
- Lefler's General Store
Rain gear, something you forgot to bring, then Lefler's has the answer. Located on Main Street in Forks. This general store offers an extensive line in men, women and childrens wear. Gift items and glassware are not to be forgotten and for the outdoor sportsmen a large selection of fishing tackle, suitable for catching the big fish, and complete sporting equipment line.

The Psalmist has expressed the majesty of God when he states in Psalm 121, "I will lift up mine eyes unto the Hills. From whence cometh my help? My help cometh even from the Lord who has made heaven and earth". This is just one example of many in the 150 Psalms where God is recognized and glorified as the Creator of heaven and earth. The Authors of the Psalms were men who lived out in nature and who recognized God's hand in all his works. Summer is now at hand. Many thousands of people will be vacationing in this beautiful area around Forks. Some of them will 'lift up their hearts' to God when they see the natural beauty of this land. The ministers and Lay Readers of the Churches in Forks are helping to provide an important service to many of these

visitors. This summer, as last, a morning worship Service will be provided at the Camp Fire Circle at the Olympic National Park Camp Ground at Mora. This is an extension program provided by the Christian Ministry in the National Parks. Four student ministers are stationed in Olympic National Park under this program. They are located at Port Angeles, Lake Crescent, Sol Duc and Kalaloch. Altogether these students conduct seven Sunday Services throughout the Park. Ministers in Port Angeles conduct Services at two other points, Heart of the Hills and Elwha and Forks ministers conduct one at Mora. There are ten altogether. You are invited to attend these Services together with our visitors. It is inspiring to 'lift up your eyes unto the Hills-- your help cometh from the Lord who hath made heaven and earth'.

Bob's Texaco
The Fire Chief headquarters for all the localized drivers. Featuring all the Texaco Products, located in Forks. Two pump islands provide for rapid fillup service. Bob's Texaco also fills propane bottles and has a coin-operated ice machine.

Paul's Serve-U
Groceries, meats, beverages, picnic supplies available here. All the convenience of the big city supermarket. Plenty of parking space available.

Fletcher Electric
Electrical contractors in Forks providing the service for a growing community. Hotpoint appliance dealer in the area.

Pay & Save Foods & Coffee Shop
The big city supermarket in the last frontier. Providing complete line of groceries, beverages, produce, meat and household items. Open daily 'til 10 p.m. in the summer months. Pay & Save Coffee Shop provides excellent meals for the early morning people and to the night people. Coffee is only 10¢ at this stop. Opens at 5 a.m..

Pay & Save Shell
Complete Shell Service available. Two pump islands to serve you for fast convenient service. Country Cousin Car Wash available here for the travelers convenience. Propane bottles filled.

Far West Propane
Serving the needs of the entire West End in propane gas needs. Located just north of Forks on the highway. Propane bottles filled here with plenty of convenient parking space. Supplies for gas equipped trailers. Far West Propane operates a coin-operated laundromat at LaPush, open 24 hours, year around.

Wes' Chevron located on Main Street in Forks provides all the Standard Oil Products, available. Wes is also the Standard Oil Products Distributor in the area. Wes' Chevron features clean, efficient service to the customers. Complete engine tune-up and front end alignment available here.

Peninsula Telephone and Telegraph is an independent telephone company operating exchanges in Forks, Beaver, Neah Bay, Clallam Bay and as far south as the Clearwater-Queets area. Attractive pay phone booths for travelers use can be found at a number of the campground areas and at frequent intervals along any route one wishes to travel in the West Peninsula area. Remember, friends at home are only as far away as the nearest telephone.

- (6) Across the Bogachiel River from Bogachiel State Park is located Bogachiel Resort and Store. Available here are Standard Oil Products, groceries, fishing tackle, ice, Indian baskets and other curios. The resort has 4 modern all-electric motel units, 5 overnight trailer stalls complete with lights, water and sewage and a wooded campground area. Steelhead guide service is available through this resort in the winter season. Summer river guide trips for cutthroat trout and salmon can be arranged.
- (7) Largest Cedar Tree in World

- (D) Upper Hoh to Rain Forest
The following state campgrounds are open all year and are equipped with fire pits for cooking and also picnic areas. There is no charge to camp in the sites listed below:
Lower Hoh Campground, 3 campsites;
(E) Willoughby Creek, 3 campsites
(F) Morgan's Crossing, 8 campsites;
(G) Spruce Creek, 4 campsites;
(H) Lower Hoh Campsite

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