

Typical action on the north turn as the Quillayute valley echoes with the sound of outboards during the canoe races.



A young Quileute enjoys cotton candy while watching the girls' softball tournament.



AHH PUTT and REBEL 7 gave the crowd something to cheer about by this exciting finish in the powered canoe races last year. AHH PUTT took this championship race by inches.

LAPUSH



A Little Leaguer scampers for home plate as LaPush hosts Clallam Bay during Quileute Days.

QUILEUTE DAYS

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LaPush celebrates Quileute Days one weekend each summer. The action packed festivities features canoe races, salmon bake, baseball games, Indian dances and more. A set date for the 1970 celebration was not available at time of publication. The 1969 celebration took place in mid-August.



Rick Obi holds the championship trophies he recieved by piloting "Ahh Putt" to victory.

VACATION PARADISE

by Lonnie Archibald

A guide to Forks and vicinity, Forks Forum Special Edition, published in Forks, Washington, July, 1970.

To our friends who visit here we offer this complimentary copy. Forks Area Businessmen.

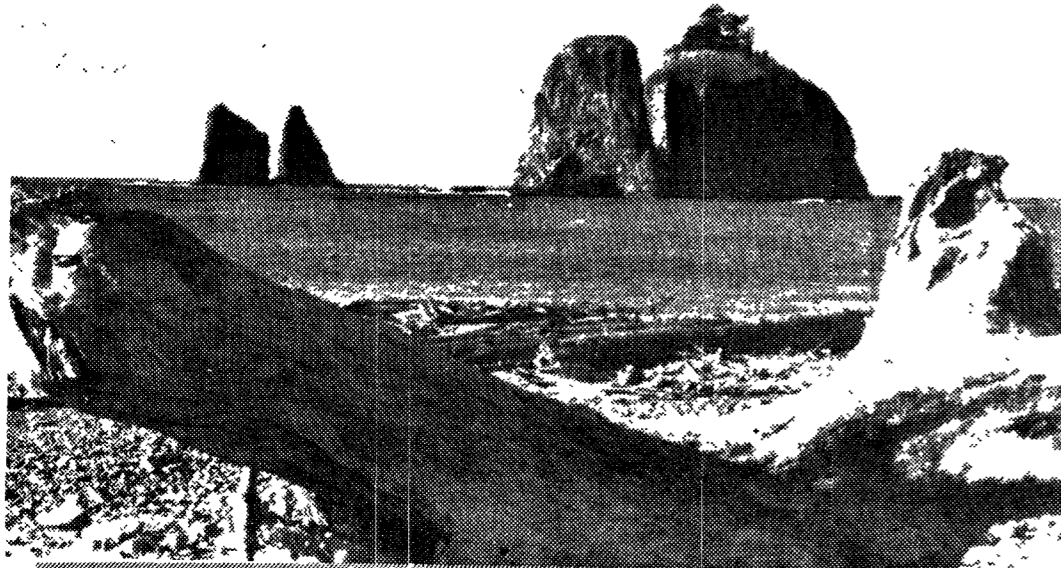


WELCOME

Welcome to Forks, visit with us and share the beauty which God has set aside for all to observe. It is on the west side of the Olympic Peninsula that man may rest the mind and place himself among the natural resources which exist here; the mountains, lakes, rivers, forests, valleys and sea await those who search for adventure, solitude and relaxation. It is here that land has been preserved for your enjoyment and for the enjoyment of future generations. An area which is protected from over-development and industrialization by the mass areas of forest land owned by the U.S. Government and the State of Washington. Journey with us into a land of enchantment from the rugged Olympic Mountains to the smooth sands of the Pacific. From alpine meadows to the lush green rain forests, this is the western Olympic Peninsula. Welcome to Forks.

This Beach Of Yours

Walk these beaches and observe that which exists here. Listen for the sounds which are heard here where sea touches land. Your land, Your's to explore, your's to feel. Rest the mind and enrich the soul here on Washington's wilderness beaches. It is here that we find our natural resources unchanged by man. Feel the soft spray of the Pacific. Observe the tide pools where microscopic creatures fight for survival. Watch the flight of the eagle as the morning sun rises in the Eastern sky. White foam sparkles at the high tide line as the tide descends, leaving drift for one to explore. Cross the small streams where bear and elk drank the night before. Note the broken hull of a freighter which fell victim to the cruel and powerful Pacific. Rest on a point above a headland where solitude prevails. Rest the mind while observing all the qualities of our wilderness coast. It is here in the Olympic National Park that nature has been preserved. Neither time nor man will destroy this gift of God. This wilderness beach. This beach of your's.



A DAY WITH RUBY-To some, Ruby is a girl they once knew. A girl with skin so soft, a girl with pretty hair, a pleasant thing. To others, Ruby is a birthstone, a jewel sparkling beneath the bright lights of a city. To the beachcomber, Ruby is a beach with many moods, perhaps many more than that of the young girl. At times it's waters sparkle with beauty like the luster of the Ruby stone. At times she is violent, but then again, she is clam and pleasant. Walk this beach of many wonders, a beach which changes with each new tide. At times the waters sparkle like diamonds. Then again the waters are muddy as huge waves crash to shore. This morning the wind blew hard, the air was cool. Now the wind has decreased and only a breeze remains. Dark clouds hover overhead. The sea gulls have moved inland. Another storm will soon build over the Pacific. Solitude prevails here where earth touches sea. This was a day in which the visitor rested the mind and enriched the soul. And so ends a day of meditation.

A DAY WITH RUBY.



A MATTER OF FACT FORKS, WASHINGTON

POPULATION
Approximately 1,400 within the city limits with an area population of 4,800.

LOCATION
Forks is located on the west side of the Olympic Peninsula in the northwest portion of Washington state. Forks lies 150 miles west of Seattle, and 104 miles north of Grays Harbor and the twin cities of Aberdeen and Hoquiam. State Highway 101 cuts directly through the town of Forks.

ELEVATION
The town of Forks lies in a valley at an elevation of 300 feet. Area elevation varies from sea level to 7965 foot Mt. Olympus.

TRANSPORTATION
Bus line from Port Angeles, 57-mile trip. Also air strip near the Forks city limits. Another airport lies west of town on the Quillayute Prairie.

ECONOMY
The largest industry in the Forks area is logging. Cedar production, lumbering, fishing, and tourism also add to our economy. The Washington State Department of Natural Resources and the United States Forest Service plus several large land companies play an important roll in area employment.

RECREATION
Thousands of acres of national park and forest land surround the Forks area bearing many campgrounds for both picnickers and overnights. The Washington State DNR, along with ITT Rayonier Inc., also offer camping facilities. Nine major campgrounds await the visitor. Swimming pools may be found at both the Forks and Town Motels. Sunset Lanes bowling alley is located within the Forks city limits. A city park with play yard equipment, a ball field and tennis court is located near the north entrance of town. Outdoor recreation exists in almost every field here in the last frontier.

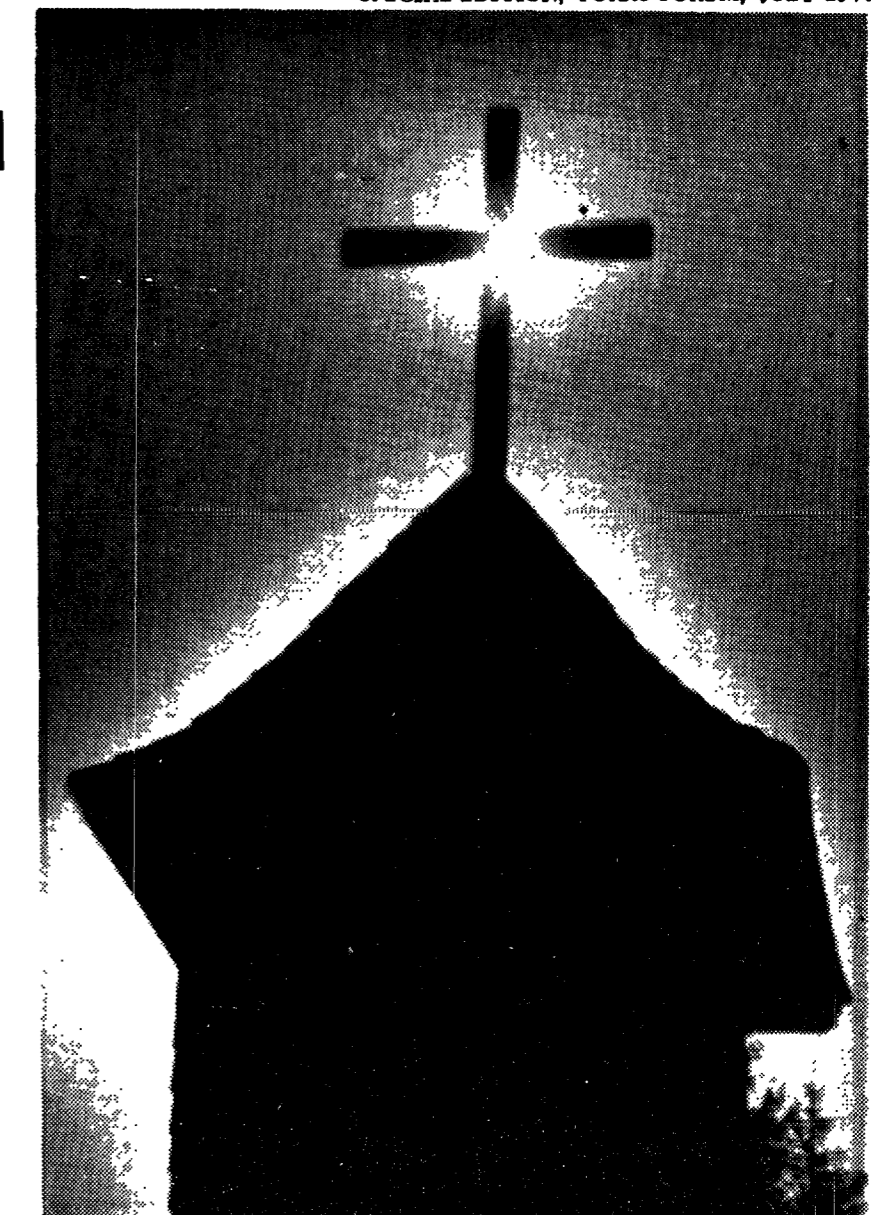
RADIO, NEWSPAPER, TELEVISION
Forks radio station KVAC 1490 is owned and operated by the Forks Broadcasting Company. This company also owns a weekly newspaper, the Forks Forum, which is published every Thursday in Forks. The Forks Telecable offers Forks five television channels including CBS, ABC, AND NBC networks. FM radio is also offered.

LAW, FIRE, AND AMBULANCE
Forks city police, Clallam County Sheriff, Washington State Highway Patrol, Washington State Department of Game, Washington State Department of Fisheries and U.S. Coast Guard at LaPush. Park rangers patrol the Olympic National Park. Forks supports a volunteer fire department. Ambulance headquarters are located at the Forks Community Hospital.

CELEBRATION
Forks Fourth of July Celebration features parade, pie eating contest, childrens' races, adult races, logging show, watermelon eating contest, demolition derby, motorcycle races, salmon bake, dancing and fireworks. LaPush celebrates Quileute Days usually in mid-August. Powered canoe races highlight this event. Indian salmon bake, baseball games, paddle canoe races, and Indian dances add to the attraction.

CHURCHES
St. Swithin's Episcopal Church, Assembly of God Church, Congregational Church, Forks Bible Church, Jehovah's Witnesses Kingdom Hall, Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, First Baptist Church, St. Anne's Catholic Church, Seventh Day Adventist, and Presbyterian. A directory to church services may be found in the Forks Forum newspaper.

SUNSET LANES
For clean sport and relaxation turn east off Highway 101 just inside the south city limits to Sunset Lanes. Located one-and-a-half blocks off the main street in Forks. Bowl open-play from 1 p.m. to 10p.m. Sunset Lanes also offers a pool table, snack bar, and bumper pool. Relax in the friendly atmosphere of Sunset Lanes. Phone 374-5323.



The morning sun emphasizes the cross of the old Shaker Church in LaPush.



On the air, Radio KVAC, 1490, keeps the community informed with news, weather and sports. Pictured above, Gordon Otos, owner of KVAC.

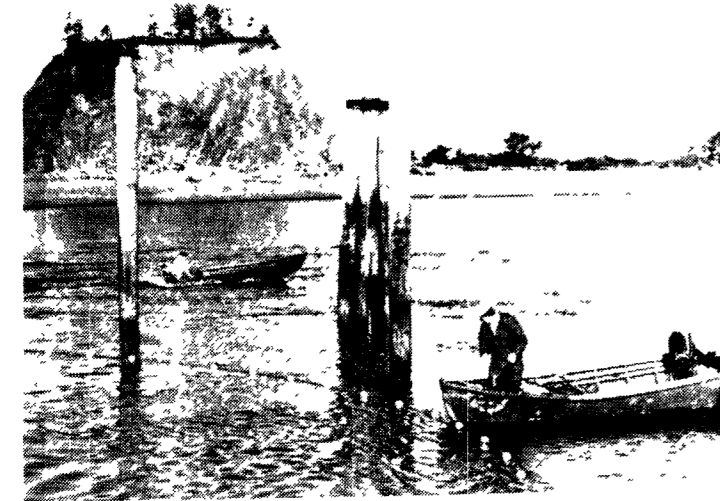
OLYMPIC THEATRE
Located one-half block east of the caution light in downtown Forks. Open Friday through Monday. Seven o'clock showtime, with box office opening at 6:30 p.m. Motion picture rating symbols are posted in box office for each picture. The Olympic Theatre has served the Forks area since 1929. Relax and take in a movie.

The sound of waves rushing to shore, Indian children playing on the ballfield, sea gulls screeching high above, an outboard powered canoe racing up the Quillayute River, the smile of a proud fisherman as he returns to the boat haven with his trophy king salmon, the astonished eyes of a visitor who for the first time sees and feels the mysteries of the powerful Pacific, smoke rises from a campfire, an Indian woman with her woven baskets, an oldtimer with his totem poles, these and many more exist here in LaPush, home of the Quillayute, home of those who wish to venture here.

LAPUSH



The USCG station overlooks the Pacific while clouds move in from the sea.



A Quillayute checks his nets for salmon while another races past with his kings and silvers which entered the Quillayute river with the incoming tide.

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 Linda Ray and Charles McLean, the A-Lure.

Olympic Charters 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.

BUTT'S CAFE

Located at the fish dock in LaPush offers a large selection of sea foods and homemade pies. A picturesque view as one may watch fishing boats round James Island and enter the Quillayute River. Dine here while watching the sun set on the Pacific.

LAPUSH GROCERY

LaPush 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 LaPush Grocery speciality. Household items, gas, oil, ice and beverages are available to suit your needs, Phone 374-5474.

FISHER'S CAFE

Located near the boat haven in LaPush, overlooks the picturesque harbor where fishing boats come and go with their daily catches of salmon. Indian dugouts race up the Quillayute River. While inside one may relax and enjoy some of the finest sea foods and steaks available. A complete line of shakes and burgers are also listed on the menu.

LAPUSH MARINE

Located at the boat haven in the Quillayute River. LaPush Marine carries Standard Oil Products including gas, diesel, and outboard oil. A small boat hoist is also available. Make LaPush Marine your herring supply



FROM THE PAST--This old Shaker Church built in 1917, served LaPush for more than 45 years, both as a house of worship and a community hall. Standing somewhat unstable, this old landmark will some day crumble under the powerful Pacific winds.



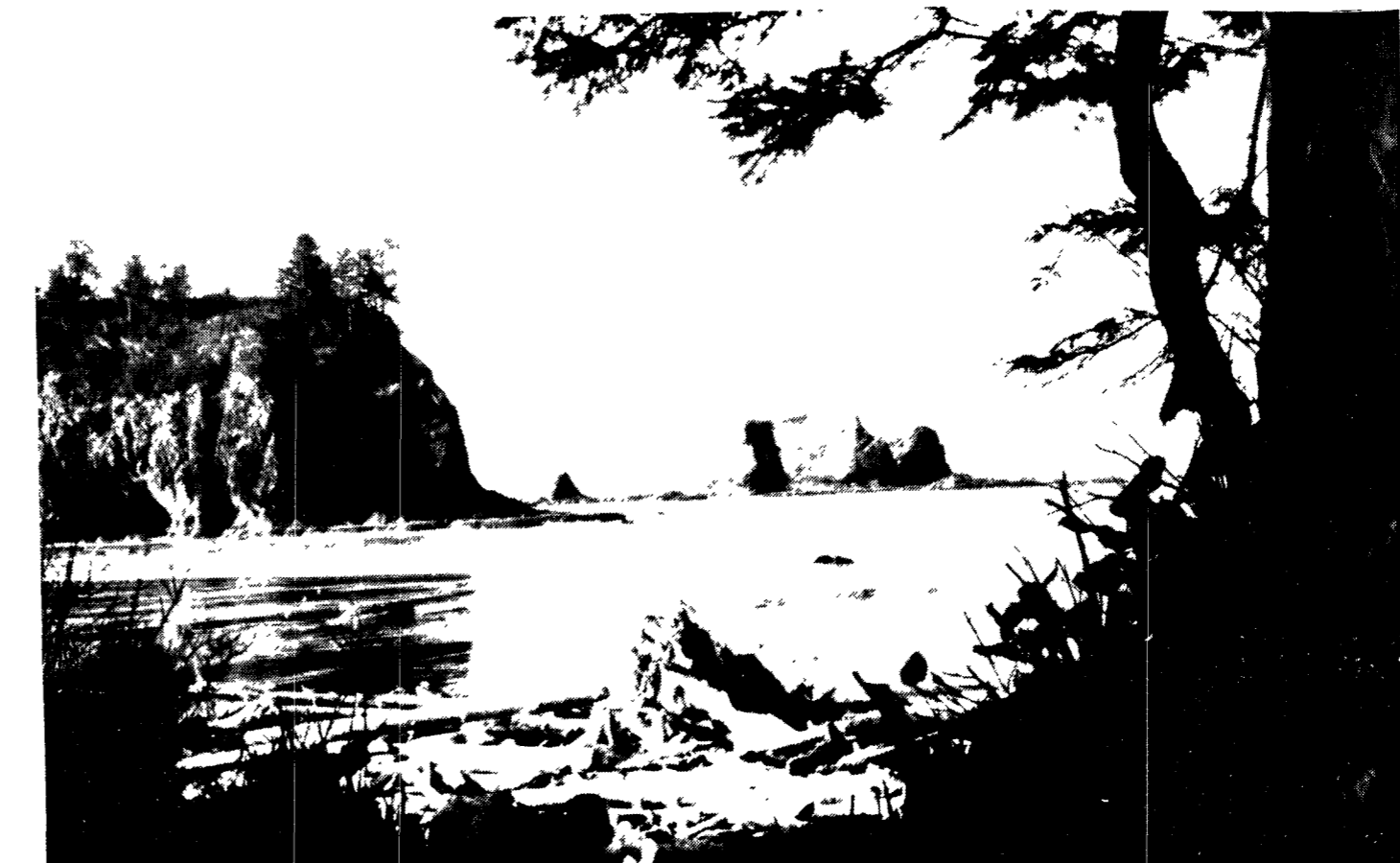
A tangled gill net draped from a drift log from the Pacific frames the village of LaPush across



Sea stacks near mouth of Quillayute River stand as guardians of Rialto Beach.



Wind blows as tide rises. Waves rush to shore. Driftwood looms with its ghostly shapes. It is morning at Rialto Beach.



Sand, rock, tide pools, drift, clams, headlands, sea stacks, this is Second Beach. A 20 minute hike from the LaPush road by way of a plank walkway takes one to Second Beach, a favorite of beachcombers.

FORKS, HOME OF THE SPORTSMAN



Steelhead from the Sol Duc.



A young fisherman gives consideration to the next hole down stream as the fishing derby gets underway at Mill Creek near Forks.

Steelheading, elk hunting, clam digging, salmon fishing, hiking, camping, smelting, mountain climbing, deer hunting, trout fishing, bird hunting, these and many more prevail here on the west slopes of the rugged Olympic Mountains where man has not yet tamed the wilderness. But then, he who seeks adventure does not wish that which has been tamed. From the glaciers of Mt. Olympus to the sands of the Pacific this land offers the outdoorsman a world of adventure not only in the summer months but the year around.

Let us spend a full year of vacation in Forks, starting with the month of September.

September is colorful as the maple leaves turn rich reds and yellows. At this time the king and silver salmon run the rivers to their spawning beds. Rivers like the Bogachiel, Hoh, Sol Duc, Calawah, and Quillayute hold these tasty food fish.

In October we clean the barrel of the shotgun and walk the alder bottoms in search of the ruffed grouse. For the larger blues we drive the higher logging roads where they will come for gravel in the evening. Mid-October has so much to offer the sportsman that one can not possibly cover all the hunting and fishing that is available at that time of year. The rivers are jammed with the biggest runs of salmon. Grouse are everywhere and it is time now to sight in the rifle and head for the spot where last year's big buck made his escape over the far ridge.

November comes bringing the frost on an early morn. Squirrels are busy harvesting cones from the Sitka spruce and salmon still run the river. Its time to fill the smokehouse with fish. It is wise for travelers to make motel reservations early for the first two weeks of November as this is the season all hunters have waited for. Beneath the moss covered maples of the Hoh, Bogachiel, Calawah, and Sol Duc valleys, the Olympic elk nourish on the unspoiled vegetation. Its elk season and sportsmen have arrived from all points of the northwest to try for that trophy bull which has just returned from the meadows of the high Olympics.

December is a month for only the brave and bold. Neither ice, rain, or snow will keep the true sportsman indoors as the rivers come alive with the fighting ironheads fresh from the saltwaters of the Pacific. The same fish which broke your rigging last winter has gone to sea and returned with 4 to 8 pounds more fight and is ready to take on the steelheader here in the steelhead capital of the world.

January brings snow on the higher ridges and its a good time to turn the hounds loose on a cougar or bobcat as thick fur this time of year will provide a nice trophy for the sportsman. You say you are beginning to tire? Well let's go plunking down at the Wilson hole. Just drop the spin-glo in the green water, sit beside the fire, have a hot cup of coffee and listen to the tales of an old timer who fished this same hole back in the days of the Model "A".

February brings a strong northwest wind and its time to hike the beach in search of glass floats. Our beach changes with each new tide and a single storm may change it completely. Floats are found at the high tide line along with other drift from Alaska, Canada and the Orient.

March brings the croaking of frogs from swamp land and near the swamp one finds skunk cabbage torn from the ground and half eaten by a beast just out of hibernation. Release the hounds and follow in pursuit of the black bear which though scarcely seen are numerous here on the tree plantations of the Western Olympic Peninsula. Fly fishermen find the low waters of March ideal for steelheading and what could be more sporting than fighting an ironhead on a fly line with 4-pound leader tippet?

Mid-April brings out the best of the lake fishermen as the low land lakes open for rainbow and cutthroat trout. For the very young fisherman a creek just south of Forks opens with a fishing derby held the first day. Prizes are awarded to each age group for the largest and most fish caught.

May takes us to the beach in the evening where we find sea gulls gathering in the surf for a fine dinner of smelt. Standing in the surf we dip the waters bringing up a net full of small fish averaging from 4 to 6 inches in length. Early next morning its back to the beach, this time with a small thin bladed shovel where the sportsman will match his quickness and skill against that of the ever popular razor clam. These tasty shellfish are either fried or ground up into chowder.

In June the stream fisherman mends last year's gear and heads for the upper streams to try for rainbow and cutthroat trout. The waters are still cool as snow melts in the high Olympics and runs off the slopes feeding the major streams of the western part of the Peninsula. At this time the hiker breaks in last season's hiking shoes and hikes the park trails along the upper rivers until he comes upon the snow line where he camps for the night. This is an excellent time to hike the Quinault river to Enchanted Valley.

ABOUT THE LOGGING

ITS ABOUT THE LOGGING

By Lonnie Archibald

Rugged are the loggers who work here. Rugged is the country they log. Tough is the man who cuts the timber, but then tough is the timber he cuts. Up before daylight is he, who they call a logger. Cork boots, a tin hat and suspenders are worn into the patches of devil's club as the woodsmen set out to fall and buck the giant Evergreens. Rain, snow, wind and fire danger all hamper the mind, body, and pocketbook of the lumberjack as he tries to make ends meet in what is sometimes a losing battle. Long are the hours put in each day along the ridges near town. The buzzing of chain saws echos across the draws while trucks loaded with hemlock, fir, spruce and cedar wind their way down the narrow roadways lacing these hills. Spar trees stand boldly against the blue sky. Steel cables form a web high above the landing where logs await loading. Tin hats reflect the heat of the day while at a nearby creek a cup hangs on a huckleberry bush awaiting the thirsty woodsman. The logger puts in a long hard day here in the Northwest wood known to him as home. His transportation to work consists generally of either a pickup truck or a panel known as a crew bus. Wall to wall carpets are found in the biggest share of these vehicles. A carpet of mud that is. A few bottle caps of various brands, a snuff box, cigarette butts, broken leather shoe strings, cedar bark, fir chips, and last season's Forks Spartan basketball schedule are found mixed with the dirt.

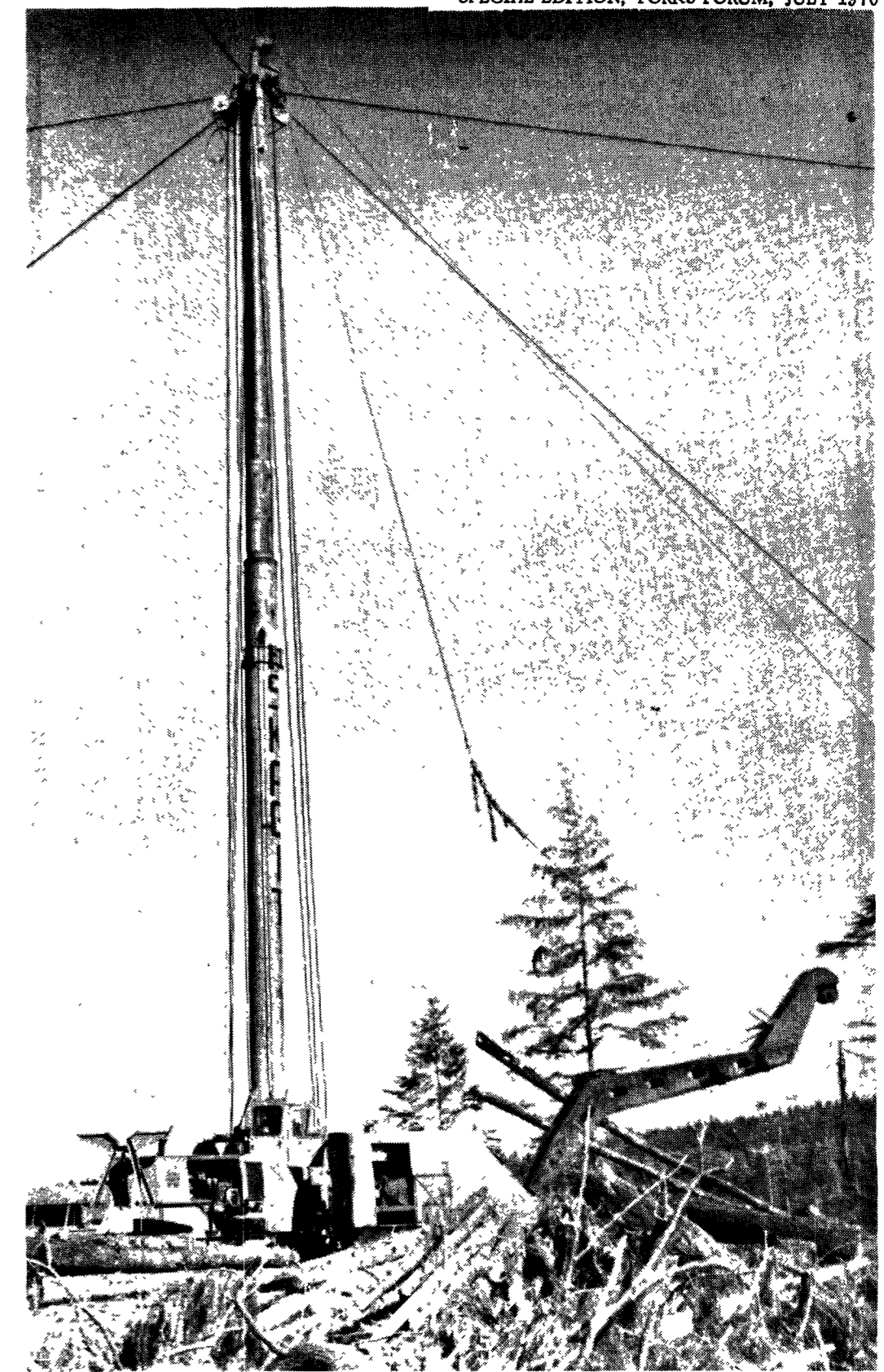
In the logging industry it takes more than just falling, loading, and shipping the timber. The timber is bid on by the logging companies, who hopes to hell that he can get the timber out of the woods and to the mill in the time required. Snow, wind, fire danger, log export, and equipment condition all play a big role in the final outcome.



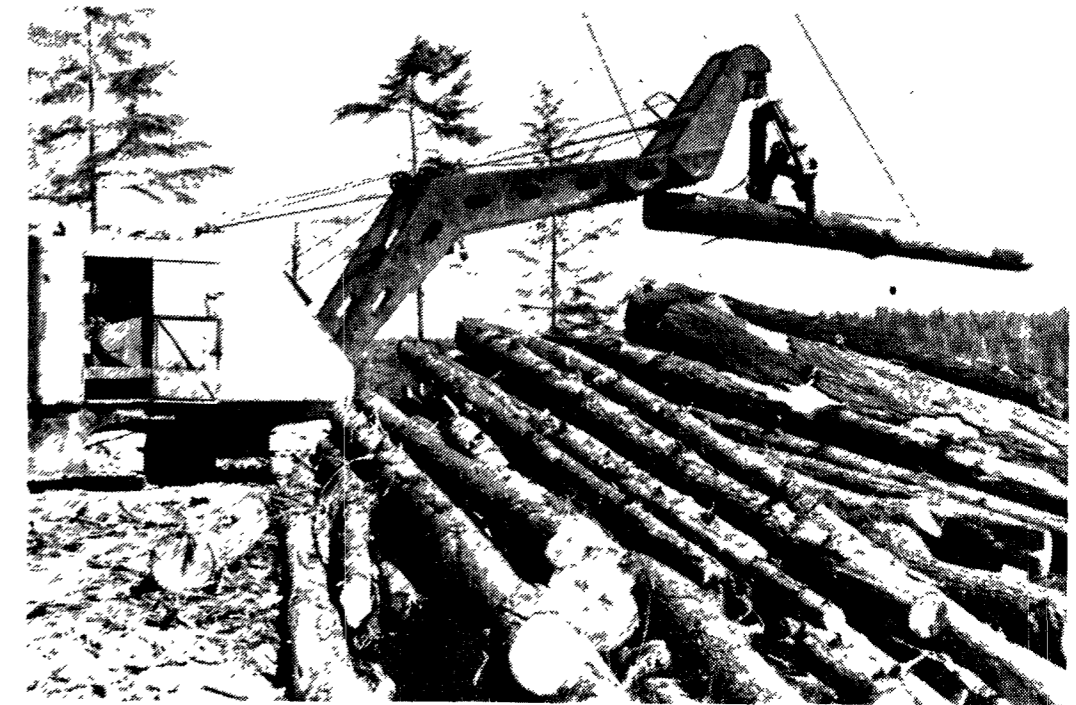
This logger, known as a chaser, cuts and removes the broken end of a log which has just reached the landing. The log is now ready for shipment.



Notched stumps hold the guy lines which support the spar tree. Note the guy lines running from the top of the spar tree in the upper most picture.



A portable spar tree stands on the landing, its telescope reaching out high above with guy lines forming a web above the operation. This equipment is used for lifting the fallen timber from the cut area below to the landing.



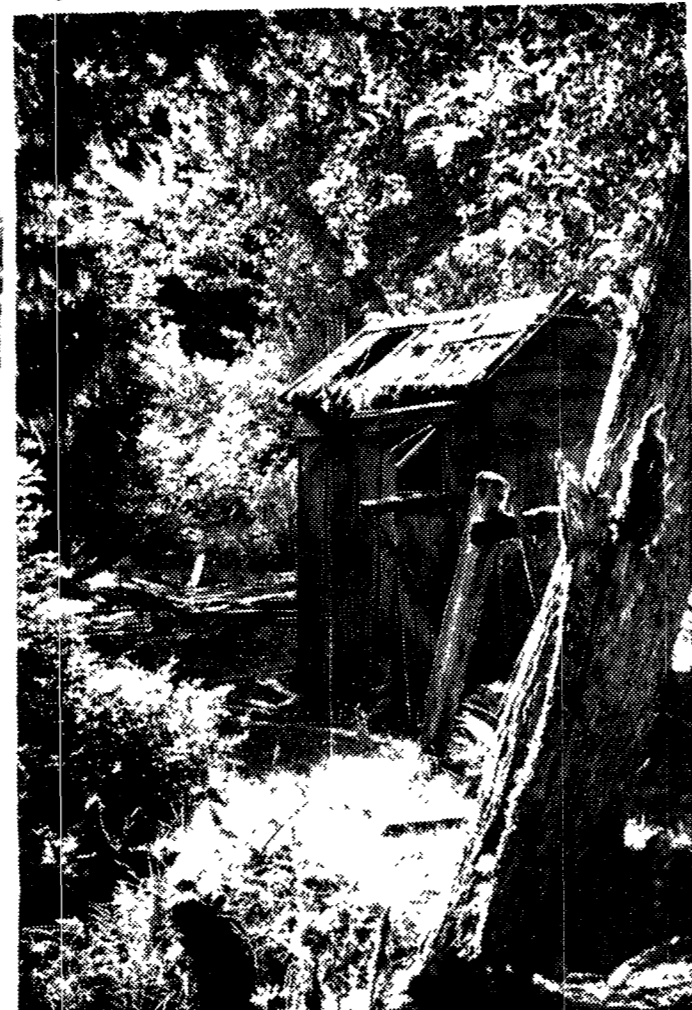
The loader stacks the logs on the landing where they await shipment by truck. Some logs will travel to mills in Port Angeles while others will be shipped to Japan.

YESTERDAY ALONG THE HOH

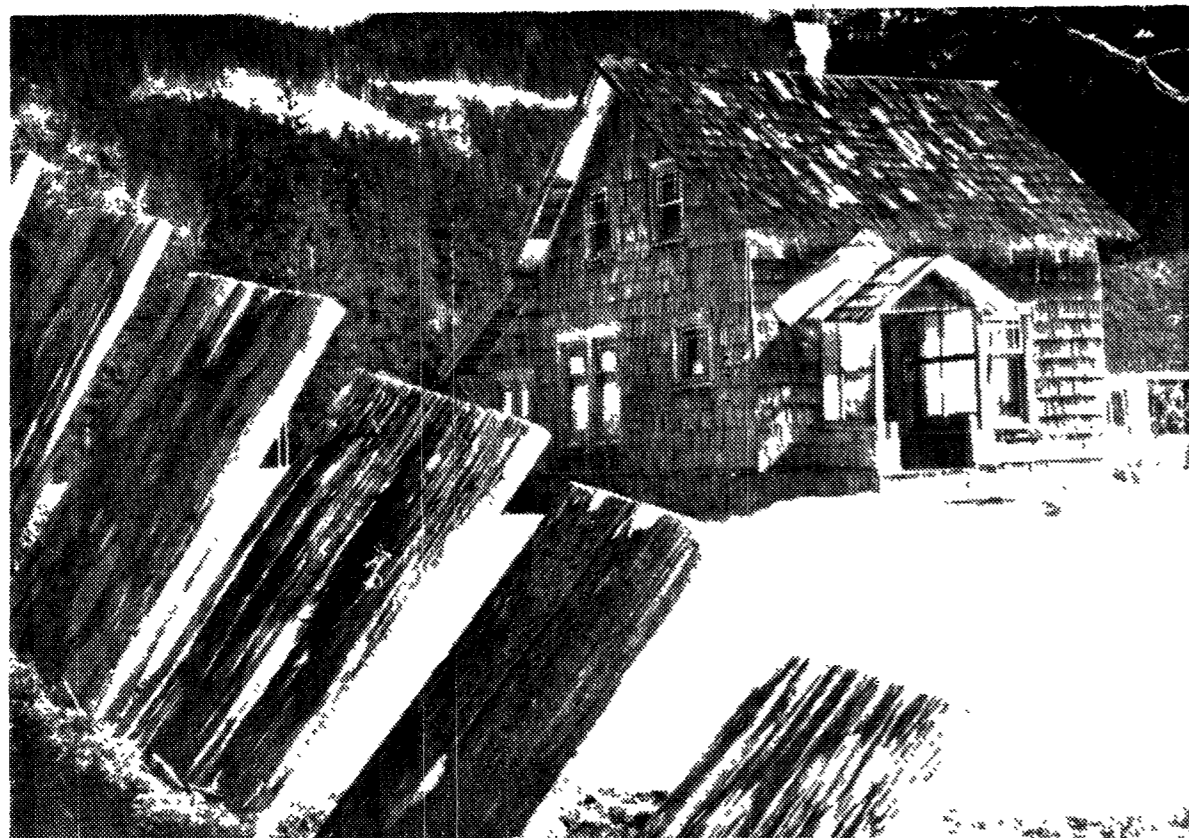
They came here and fell the trees. It was here along the glacier fed Hoh River that families like the Huelsdonks, Fletchers, Smiths, Whilloughbys, Fishers and many more conquered that which was soon to be their's. Hay and hops were grown in the molded soil along the bank of the river. Elk, bear, and deer fell victim to, he the pioneer, who fought for survival in the wilds of the Hoh Valley. Cows, chickens, goats, and pigs were many around the ranches of this rain forest valley, but there were wolves, cougar, bobcat and coyotes which threatened all livestock brought here. Trap lines were set in the winter along the tributaries where mink, otter, beaver, and raccoon were to be found. Cedar dugout canoes were used by he who transported hay and hops from the far shores of the river to his ranch or to the mouth of the river where his crops were sold and loaded onto ships. An easy task? No! The waters of the Hoh were temperamental and with the heavy rains they became a threat to all who attempted to cross her as she ran wild, raging with anger. Many of the areas cleared by the pioneers still exist along the Hoh and many are still in use where farmers raise their cattle, goats and crops. As the waters of the Hoh pass by so does time. Time has engulfed and destroyed the pioneers leaving us with only these signs of homesteading.



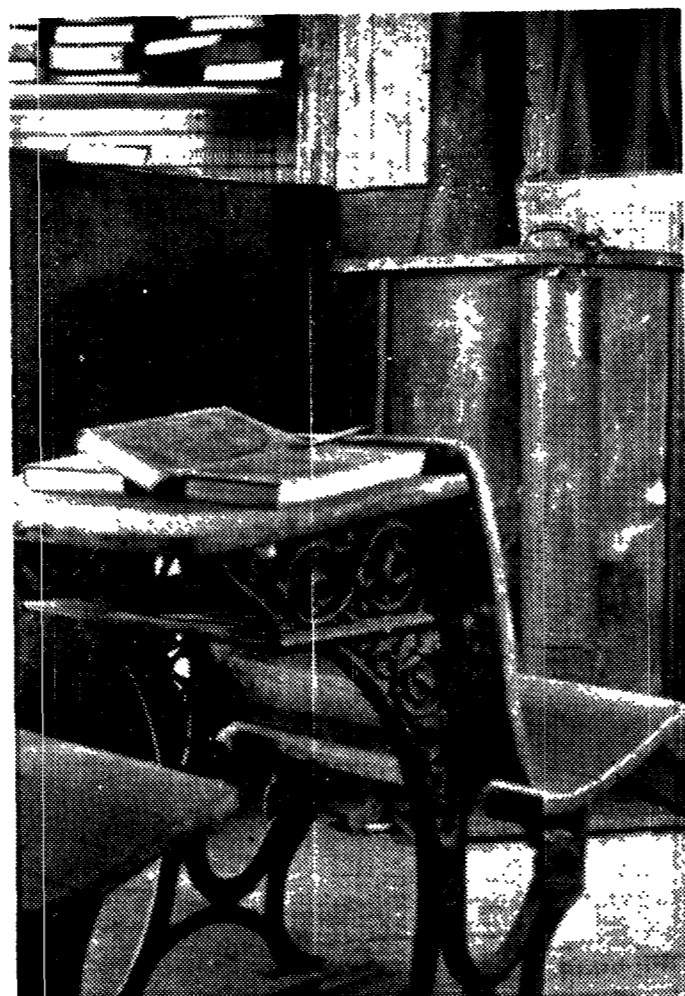
Lena Fletcher, daughter of the Iron Man of the Hoh, stands on the back porch of the Huelsdonk place glancing over this stump ranch in the Hoh Valley. Her mind wanders as she recalls the early days along the river. Days of laughter, days of tears.



THE SHACK OUT BACK--I'm sure that to many there are still memories of outdoor plumbing such as this rustic structure still standing on the old Schmidt place. Located on the Upper Hoh river, this and an old shed are the only buildings now standing that still recall early day farming on this old stump ranch.



The old Huelsdonk cabin still stands boldly in a rain forest atmosphere on the Upper Hoh river. Construction of this homestead was started in 1895 by Herman and Elizabeth Huelsdonk. After the death of Herman Huelsdonk in 1896, Elizabeth completed the structure for herself and her four children. Wheat and rye once grew here where weeds now stand. Salmon were taken from the white waters of the Hoh and elk were shot near the cabin. The deer and elk still feed here and salmon still run the river. The wheat and rye have decayed with the years. This old homestead is silent now where only memories remain.

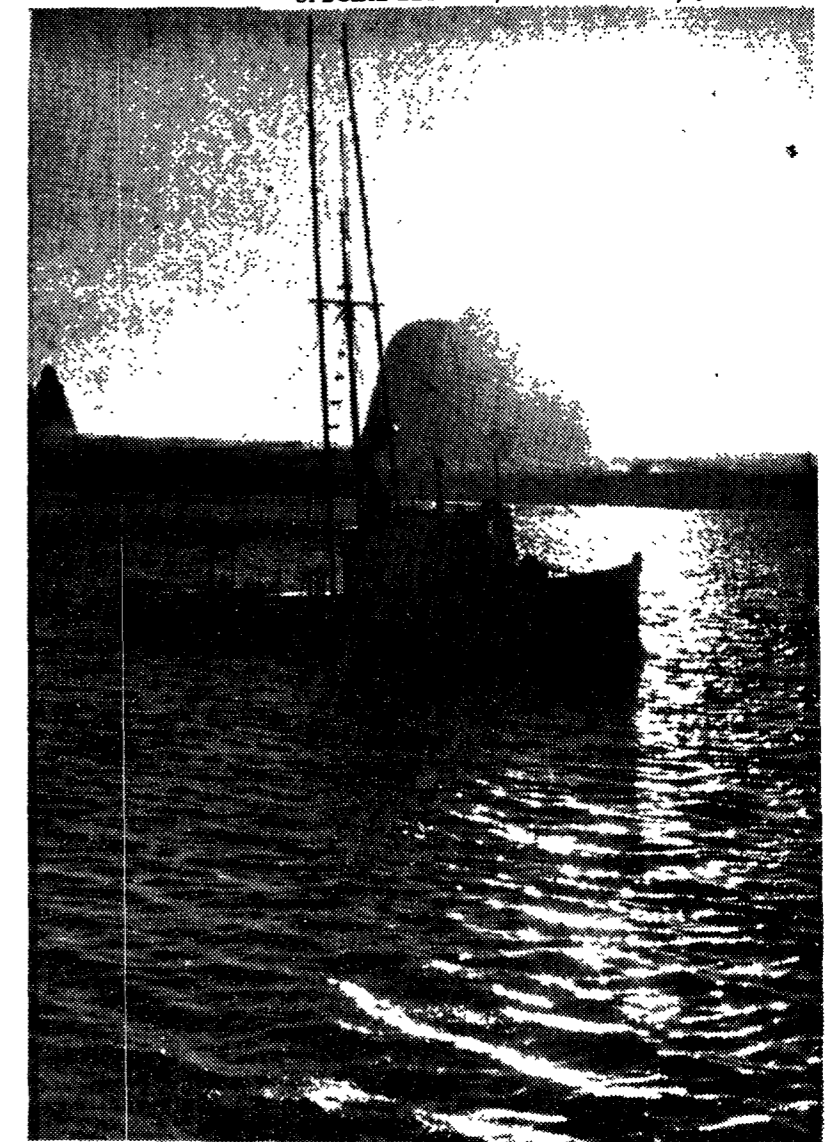


This old Hoh School still stands near Oil City.

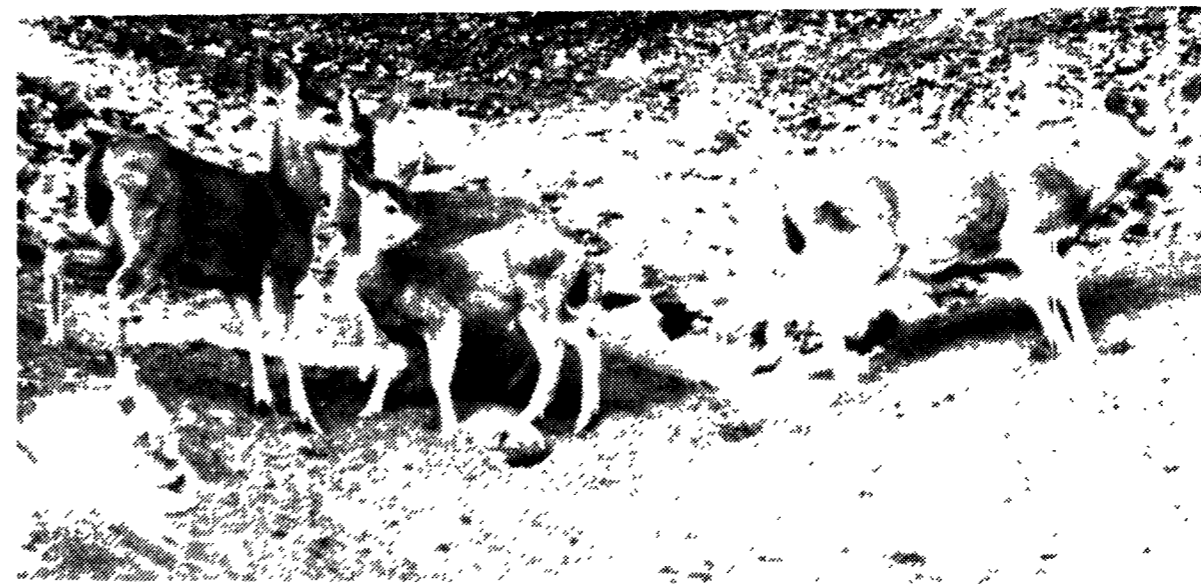
July, all streams and lakes are now open for fishing. Let's hike up the Hoh river through rain forests then meadows to Hoh Lake for some fine Eastern brook trout. From here we hike up and over the High Divide to the Sol Duc drainage and fish the many lakes in Seven Lakes Basin. Rainbow and brook trout are plentiful here in these beautiful high mountain lakes. Let us camp in one of many national park campgrounds. It is here that the visitor may attend the evening campfire circle where slides and movies relating to the United States National Parks are shown. Here at the Hoh Rain Forest campground we see mountain climbers beginning their hike up the Hoh River to the base of Mt. Olympus, a mountain in which they plan to conquer.

August, all trails are open now in the high Olympics for the back-packer. Campgrounds are busy with guests from all over the United States and Canada. You want to be alone for a few days? O.K. Load the camping gear into a river boat and drift to a sandy bar away from all roads where you find yourself a part of nature. Just you and the river. Maybe an occasional doe with her fawn, a raccoon or a herd of elk. Catch your dinner of trout from the white waters of the river. Break camp in the early morning when wildlife is numerous on the river bars. Drift lazily down the river beneath the midday sun. Watch otter play along the banks. Beaver are seen along a tributary where they rest after a hard night's work. You arrive at the take-out spot where your car and trailer awaits you. Let us now take a charter boat out of LaPush and try for a record king salmon. The salt spray embraces your face as you leave the harbor and round James Island. Sea otter play close to the jetty. An Indian checks his nets and loads his catch of salmon into his dugout. Sea gulls screech in the sky above. After a few hours at sea you return with a fine catch of salmon which you may have smoked or canned or you may take them home as they are.

This ends a twelve month vacation here on the west slopes of the Olympics where you enjoyed year around adventure. You heard the sounds of nature from the chattering of a squirrel to the bugling of the Olympic elk. You viewed the scenery from the glaciers of Mt. Olympus to the sands of the Pacific. This and much more is your's to enjoy here at Forks, home of the sportsman.



A fishing boat enters the Oquille River as the sun sets in the west.



These young blacktail deer will be future game.



Blue grouse hoots in the springtime on the high ridges.



A steelheader displays his 26-pound lunker taken from the Bogachiel river on a "hot-shed". Photo by Marilyn Graybill

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

ULINS INC.

Automobile parts and supply dealer in the Forks area. Located on main street. They can supply you with just about everything possible. Phone 374-6262.

VAGABOND CAFE

Restaurant dining room and the famous Pebble Room with it's seashore theme. Seafoods and steak a speciality of the house. Open 24 hours year 'round except Sunday night. Located in downtown Forks. Phone 374-6904.

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 fill-up service. Bob's Texaco also fills propane bottles and has a coin-operated ice machine. Phone 374-5354.

PAUL'S SERVE-U

Groceries, meats, beverages, picnic supplies available here. All the convenience of the big city supermarket. Plenty of parking space available.

A & A ELECTRONICS

The name to remember when your T.V. goes on the blink. A qualified technician is on the job Monday thru Friday, from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. He will make house calls and when necessary will pick up and deliver your sets. Repairs will be done on BLACK and WHITE, COLOR and STEREOs. Also A & A ELECTRONICS sells and services the new RCA Vista Color T.V. and all the other wonderful RCA products--WE SERVICE WHAT WE SELL!

D.N. QUICK CONSTRUCTION

A residential and commercial building contractor locally owned and serving the Forks and Peninsula area. Don offers everything from bulldozing to cabinet work. Concrete, finishing and remodeling to please. Phone 374-5142.

MIKE'S RICHFIELD

Tune-up, radiator repair, standard transmission work, and rear axle repair are only a few services offered by Mike's Richfield, located on main street in Forks. Mike carries a large line of Goodyear and Monaco tires. Richfield oil products, gas and diesel await the traveler. Phone 374-5858.

LEPPELL'S DISTRIBUTING

Distributors of Carnation Dairy Products in the greater Forks area. Fresh milk, ice cream and other dairy products delivered daily. Phone 374-6931.

FORKS STATE BANK

The financial hub of the community. Ready to meet the needs of the traveler. Phone 374-6254.

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. Hunting and fishing licenses. Phone 374-5564.

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 children's apparel, gift items and souvenirs. Phone 374-5406.

ART'S PLACE

Located in downtown Forks. Stop by for your favorite malt beverages. Shoot a game of pool or shuffleboard. Watch an old time silent movie or learn about the logging from a lumberjack just in from the woods. Relax here and quench the thirst with a tall cool one. Art's has served the community since the early twenties. See 'ya at Art's Place.

GELLOR INSURANCE INSURANCE, VIC ULIN, AGENT

Located on Forks Avenue South. See Vic and Helen Ulin for all your insurance needs. Car, life, hospital plan, fire, etc. Office hours, 12:00 to 5:00 and 7:00 to 9:00, evenings, Monday thru Friday. Phone 374-5038.

PENINSULA LOGGERS SUPPLY INC.

Located on Highway 101 north, carries a large line of Homelite chain saws, fire tools, riding mowers, wire rope, oxygen and acetylene, Trojan explosives, etc. Stop by and pick up a fire extinguisher for that boat, trailer, or camper. Phone 374-5266.

NORTHWEST OIL COMPANY

Still growing with Forks. One of Forks' oldest businesses. Complete line of fuel, oil and grease products serving the Olympic Peninsula's logging industry; shingle, shake and lumber mills. We are also providing our resorts with Union Oil Products to better their service to our ever growing tourist trade. Forks' oldest and largest heating oil dealership, Northwest Oil Company, phone 374-5233.

ALPINE HELICOPTERS

There are many ways of travel throughout the Olympic National Park and the Western Olympic Peninsula. One may hike the beaches, canoe the lakes, drive the scenic side roads or take horses into the remote back country. For a new exciting adventure explore our last frontier by airplane or helicopter. Alpine Helicopters, located at the Forks airstrip south of town offers the following: Exploration, photography, off-shore and beach operations, hunting trips, rides and scenic flights, mountain rescue, medical evacuation, patrol, air cargo drops, construction, charters and rentals, air taxi, flight training, ground school, etc. Serving the Olympics and Cascades is Alpine Helicopters Inc., Route 1, Box 355, Forks, Washington. Phone, 374-6660.

FORKS REALTY

Located within the city limits on Forks Avenue South, is the oldest real estate business in Forks. Wooded lots for homes. Homes built to specifications. River frontage for sub-division or acreage. Cabins built on lots. Ocean frontage at times. Phone 374-5559 or resident, 374-5529.

OLYMPIC PHARMACY

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, souvenirs, cards, candy and magazines.

Photographic supplies and equipment, a must on every trip, are at your finger tips. Phone 374-6729.

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 children's 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 sorting equipment line. Phone 374-6410.

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.

SULLY'S DRIVE-IN

Located just inside the north city limits features jumbo hamburgers, thick shakes, pizza, complete fountain service, banana boats, sundaes, sodas, flavor crisp chicken by the box, bucket, or barrel, fish & chips, and shrimp in a basket. Order to go or use window or inside service. Phone 374-5075.

DON'S AUTO BODY SHOP

Located in the Campbell Addition in Forks. Auto body repairs, paint and glass, emergency repairs. Don's also carries a line of U-Haul rentals. Phone 374-5578.

PENINSULA TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

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 traveler's 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. Phone 374-6212.

OLYMPIC WESTERN CORPORATION & REAL ESTATE

Whether it may be real estate, insurance or accounting, Olympic Western is for you. Invest in a piece of wilderness to call your own or perhaps a lot in town within easy walking distance of the Forks business area. Located on Forks Avenue South. For a lot on the river call 374-6297.

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.

FORKS SHELL

Complete Shell Service available. Two pump islands to serve you for fast convenient service.

Country Cousin Car Wash available here for the traveler's convenience. Phone 374-9993.

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. Phone 374-5418.

FLETCHER ELECTRIC COMPANY

Located in the Almar Building, downtown Forks. Wiring specialists in a vacation paradise. Phone 374-6630.

Visit here where green foliage prevails. Where waters run clear and nature is yours for the asking. Pitch a tent here at the Hoh Rain Forest and give yourself to nature. Let it engulf your soul and rest your mind. Let solitude overpower the troubles which occur in today's fast moving world. Walk this path through nature's garden. Observe that which is clean and pure. Green leaves of the maples filter the blue skies above. From a moss draped maple one hears the chattering of a squirrel. Deer browse along a spring fed creek as one crosses the log bridge along the nature trail. Trout can be seen as they dart about in the cool waters below. We are tempted to taste the sparkling waters which flow here. Dew clings to the huckleberries along the trail as you walk through this garden of beauty your mind at rest. There is no smog here, but then there are no factories or mills to contaminate our forest. This land lies unharmed by man and will stand wild and free as long as it remains preserved within the boundaries of the Olympic National Park. We enter the Hall of Mosses where big leaf maples display their latest fashions of drapery. Walk on through colonies of spruce and hemlock where trees over 500-years-old nourish on the molded forms of their fallen ancestors. It is here that the maple leaves are illuminated by the midday sun. The red of the huckleberry contrasts with the green of the forest. Lush green. Though the sun is high and the sky clear our forest is dark. Dark and silent. Silence, broken only by the sounds of nature. The air is fresh, clean and sweet. One thinks of the homesteaders, who, although met many hardships here in the Hoh Valley must have absorbed all the beauty which existed here. Camp here in the Hoh Rain Forest campground. Attend the naturalist program at the campfire circle where you learn of this and many more national parks. Sleep here in the wilderness where elk, coyote, bear, cougar, deer and bobcat run wild and free. Observe all the beauty which is found here. Hike the trails into the high Olympics and Mt. Olympus. Wade the cool glacier waters of the Hoh River. Taste of the berries that grow here. Blackberry, salmon berry, huckleberry, and blueberry fill the air with sweetness. Dolly Varden, rainbow, cutthroat, steelhead and salmon run the white waters of this wilderness river. Otter, raccoon, mink, and beaver fight for survival today as they did during the days of the homesteaders. A land unchanged by man. It is today as it was yesterday. It will be found tomorrow as it is today. As day ends, one's mind recalls all of that which he has observed here on the Hoh. And so ends a day of adventure, a day of observation, solitude and relaxation. A day in a rain forest wilderness. A day on the Hoh.



A RAIN FOREST WILDERNESS



Above, children pause in the "Hall of Mosses", Hoh Rain Forest. Left, the morning sun rises as do the campers in the Hoh Rain Forest campground. Below, a child searches the crystal waters of the Rain Forest for trout. Moss drapes from the branch of a maple above the pure waters.



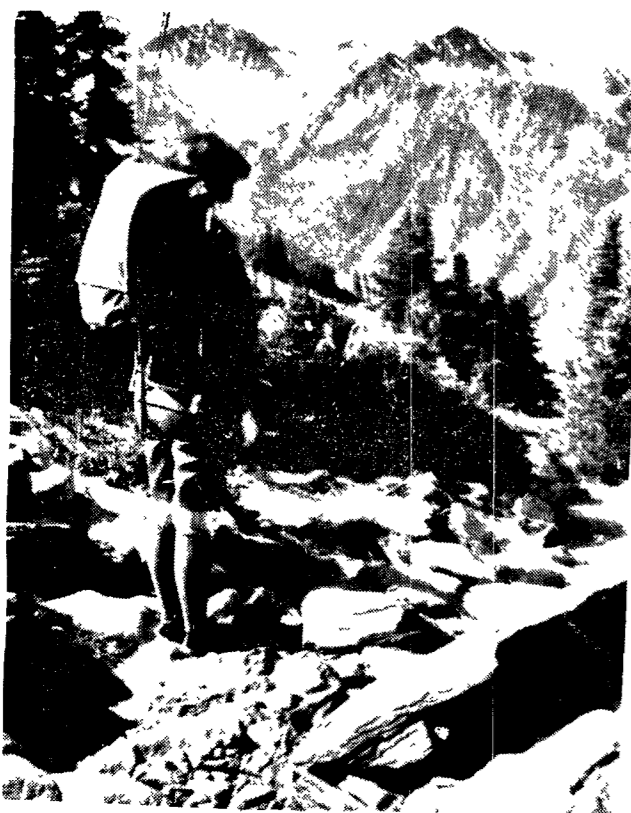
WHERE IT'S AT , THE OLYMPIC BACK COUNTRY



Wilderness camping.



Mt. Olympus from the High Divide.



Trail to adventure in the Olympics.



Of mountain and lake, Olympic National Park.

Hike any trail into the heart of the Olympics. It is here that purity exists as it has since the beginning of God's creation of the mountains, lakes, meadows, rivers, glaciers and all the beauty which is found here. Hike the Queets river valley in the early morning. Hear the chattering of squirrels and the scorn of the bluejay. Watch a herd of elk as they cross the river and vanish in a jungle of maples. The waters sparkle as the morning sun rises. A hen grouse and her young flush from an alder thicket. Hike on past the old Andrews ranch where land once tamed by man is gradually returning to the wilds of yesterday. Deer and elk feed here in the fields. Hawks soar high above the ruins of this old homestead. The gurgling of a cool mountain stream is heard over the rustling of maple leaves as we walk the moss covered floor of the Queets Rain Forest. Rest here beside the stream and taste the pure sweetness of this snow fed creek which rushes on toward the white waters of the Queets. The sun is high now and its beams filter through the maple leaves. A doe and her fawn browse beneath the moss draped maples paying little attention to us, the trespasser. We hike past spruce bottom shelter where two squirrels search for crumbs left by hikers the night before. Arriving at the forks of the trail we decide to cross the river to the old Smith homestead, like Smith himself, must have done time and time again as he attempted to tame this rugged wilderness. Leaving the Smith place we have only a short hike to Tshletshy creek our destination. Elk thunder from the swamp near the edge of the field as we once again enter the thick of the rain forest. Ahead we hear the rushing waters of Tshletshy creek as it moves on toward the Queets never resting to observe this lush green valley which it passes. As one crosses the creek several rainbow trout can be seen lying near the bottom of the pools in the crystal clear waters. Camp is made. Not very fancy mind you. A plastic sheet draped over a nylon cord serves as a tent. Running water, you bet. The best drinking water in the world rushes past our front door here at our weekend home in the wilderness. Though very spooky, these trout can be taken on flies with two pound test leader and so dinner is served. Fried fish and potatoes along with orange juice will hold one over till the sun rises the following morning. The shadows lengthen long now as the air becomes a bit cooler and darkness will soon prevail. The cry of a coyote is heard as light gives way to the black of the night. Moon and stars are seen through the roof of our weekend home. The waters of Tshletshy creek sound even louder now while the campfire throws shadows across its banks and into the forest. Before falling asleep you again see and hear all of that which you encountered on this day and your mind wonders what new adventure tomorrow will bring here in the wilderness of the Olympic National Park. You know now that this is truly where it's at.

THIS IS FORKS

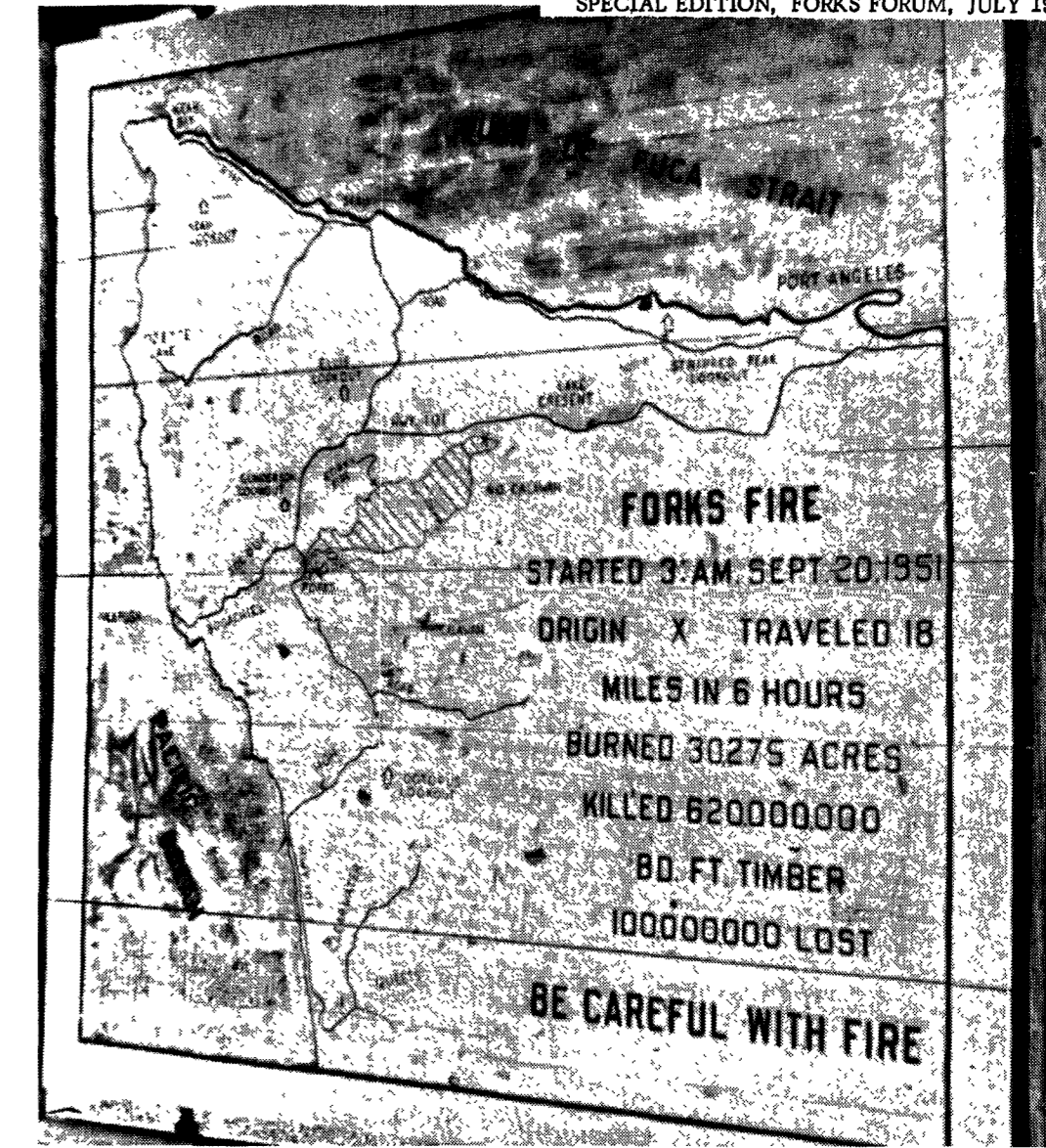
FORKS--A PURITY IN THE WILDERNESS

Douglas firs reach toward the skies, moss draped maples overhand the rushing waters of the Calawah which runs pure and sweet. Elk browse on a hillside overlooking town. Grouse feed in an apple orchard where a few trees and a leaning shack are all that remain of the homestead which once stood here. Wild blackberries weave around the burnt stumps which are now surrounded by green foliage. From the surrounding hills one hears the echo of the noon siren assuring him that the wilderness has not yet conquered man, but then neither has man conquered all the wilderness. Walking these hills above town I notice a rusty spike which tells of the railroad that once past here. Charcoaled snags tell of a fire back in 1951 which destroyed 30,275 acres of forest land. The green top of a forestry truck is seen winding up the far ridge on its way to a forest plantation. The echo of a log truck is heard as it transports cedar to a nearby mill. Trout run the river and salmon will soon come. Winter will bring the steelhead fresh from the Pacific. The sky, as usual is clear of smog and the air is fresh. A feeling of solitude is felt here yet a small community can be seen and heard in the valley below where human life goes on as does the time. Freedom must exist here. If not, what is freedom? In many areas man has destroyed the natural beauty that God provided him. Here at Forks beauty still exists. So does freedom, solitude, purity, and space. Space for all to enjoy but not to destroy. Let neither time nor man destroy this land. Let the rivers continue to flow clear. Let the rains fall and the sun shine. Let trees grow and flowers bloom. This is Forks. Yes, this is our land. Our land of purity. The Forks area wishes to share all of this with you, the visitor. Welcome to our world. Welcome to Forks--purity in the wilderness.

DANGERS OF THE FORKS AREA

Although the Forks area is free of poisonous snakes, tornados, hurricanes, etc., this is a rugged wilderness where caution must be taken by all who venture here. The beach though at times is calm and seems harmless, has the potential power to threaten the beachcomber with almost no warning. Always consult a tide table before hiking the beach. There are booklets now on the market which describe these individual beaches from Lake Ozette to Kalaloch. These books are of great value as they describe trails, distances, shelters, hiking time, and headlands. There are several points which can not be rounded unless an extremely low tide prevails. Danger awaits here. A sudden change of wind will change a scheduled low tide to a wild and high surf. On a one day round trip always allow more time for the return. Hiking with a low tide one may find it easy traveling, walking on the hard sand with very little breeze. On the return, however, as the tide rises one may find himself walking near the driftwood on loose gravel which hampers hiking time and weakens the hiker. A wind will often build with the rising tide. This will also slow the hiker. One may be able to hike up the beach to point "x" in a matter of four hours, but find that the return hike requires six to seven hours. With sensible pre-planned trips one may enjoy the finest of beach hikes right here along the Olympic National Park beach strip.

The Olympic high country is laced with trails leading up river valleys, across ridges, through meadows, and over mountains. Again, caution must be taken not only on glaciers and snow banks but in all types of terrain. Study the guide pertaining to the trail and area in which you plan to hike. Also consult a park ranger before beginning your trip. Snow may come early to the high country and those who hike in September and October should be prepared for the cold. Again as on the beach, the hiker has a world of adventure free for the asking. Explore it with caution and you will be free of danger. Free to explore the beauty which exists here. An image of danger that lies in the minds of all Forks natives is the potential of fire. A cigarette thrown from a car can destroy wildlife, natural resources, beauty, and industry. With caution this too may be eliminated from the dangers of the Forks area. Let danger not conquer those who venture in our wilderness, but let those who venture here conquer danger.

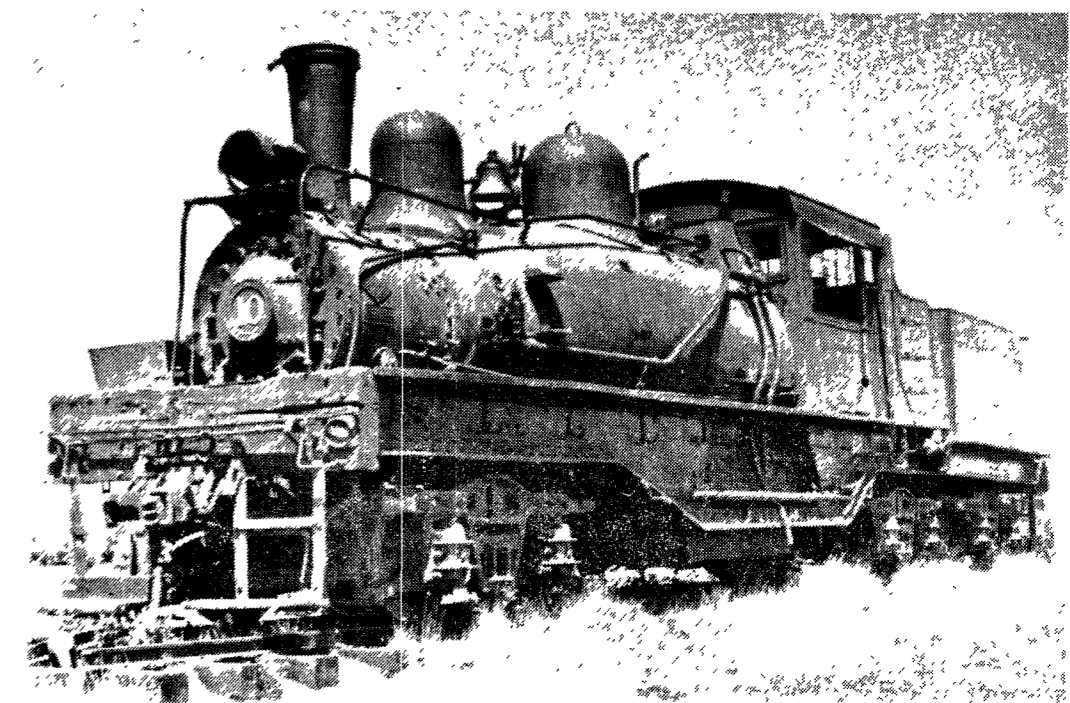


ONLY YOU CAN PREVENT FOREST FIRES

A sky of red greeted the early risers as the giant evergreens fell victim to the raging fire. As the sun rose the fire neared the Calawah Valley where it would soon jump the clear waters of the river on its way to a destination unknown. This was the forest fire which began at 3 a.m., September 20, 1951, near Hecklesville, 20 miles northeast of Forks. In a matter of 6 hours the flames had traveled 18 miles through forest land destroying 30,275 acres and killing 620,000,000 board feet of timber.

In Forks, evacuation orders were heard over a loud speaker. Many left town with headlights on, as by this time the smoke had thickened making visibility poor. Many, however, stayed in an attempt to protect their homes from the thundering fire. By that afternoon on that day of tragedy the east wind died out giving way to a west wind. This factor was responsible for saving many buildings in Forks and for stopping a fire which could have burnt its way to the shores of the Pacific. As it was, about 32 buildings were destroyed as the fire swept through the north end of town.

This historical marker, pictured above, is located at Tillicum Park along Highway 101 on the north edge of town. This sign is a reminder to ALL. Be careful with fire. How true are the words of Smokey, "Only you can prevent forest fires."



THE LAST RUN OF OLD NO. 10

One of the last Shay engines, built in 1930, was bought in 1940 by Ozette Timber Co. Old No. 10 ran the ridges between Sappho, Dickey, Ozette and Hoko carrying logs from woods to mill. In 1954 the Ozette operations were bought by Rayonier Inc. The 10 spot was repaired and provided with a radio, and worked at her job for another four years, finally retired by growing truck fleets. She now stands in the city park here in Forks. A memorial to an era gone by. 1958 was the last run of old No. 10.

CAMPGROUNDS-SCENIC POINTS-ACCOMMODATIONS

Church Services For Campground Areas

FAIRHOLM RESORT

Located at the West End 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.

HUNGRY BEAR CAFE

Located two miles east of Sappho on Highway 101.

The 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.

LAKE PLEASANT GROCERY

Located at Tyee on Highway 101, offers groceries to fit your needs along with fresh meat to please your taste and pocketbook. Union gas also available. Phone 327-3211.

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. Twenty-four hour towing service. Phone 327-3350.

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. Also a new sea food snack bar now open.

A cannery is also operated at LaPush for canning the fresh caught Pacific salmon. Phone 374-6672.

ROSMOND'S MILL

Offers both wholesale and retail lumber to fit your needs. Building a cedar home here in the wilderness of the Olympic Peninsula? Drop by Rosmond's for your materials. Located near the LaPush Junction just off Highway 101 north. Phone 374-5500.

BOGACHIEL STORE AND RESORT

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. Phone 374-6981.

ALPINE HELICOPTERS

There are many ways of travel throughout the Olympic National Park and the Western Olympic Peninsula. One may hike the beaches, canoe the lakes, drive the scenic side roads or take horses into the remote back country. For a new exciting adventure explore our last frontier by airplane or helicopter. Alpine Helicopters, located at the Forks airstrip south of town offers the following: Exploration, photography, off-shore and beach operations, hunting trips, rides and scenic flights, mountain rescue, medical evacuation, patrol, air cargo drops, construction, charters and rentals, air taxi, flight training, ground school, etc. Serving the Olympics and Cascades is Alpine Helicopters Inc., Route 1, Box 355, Forks, Washington. Phone, 374-6660.

WEST END MOTORS

Located one mile north of the Forks city limits, offers special tourist services such as towing and immediate auto repairs, day or night. Also antique shop, building material, garden decorations and supplies, welding and used automotive parts. Phone 374-5452.

FORKS MOBILE HOME PARK
 ***Drive thru parking for travel trailers.
 ***Complete hook-ups: sewer, water, electricity.
 ***Laundry facilities.
 ***Full restroom facilities, hot showers.
 ***Grass and shade trees.
 ***Close to shopping area and City Park.
 ***Quiet, three blocks off highway.

NOTICE
 Golden Eagle Pass and campground fees are subject to change.

LAKE CRESCENT CAMPGROUNDS-Olympic National Park. Located at the west end of Lake Crescent. One dollar per night per car load of people or the Golden Eagle Pass. Ranger collects fee in the campground. No trailer hook-ups. Boat launch and large launch site parking area for access to the lake.

TUNBLING RAPIDS-Located across the Sol Duc River bridge out of Sappho is located this campground provided by ITT Rayonier Inc.. The Sol Duc River boards this campground and provides good fishing when it opens July 1. Camping in Tumbling Rapids is free. Rest rooms and central kitchen area are located here.

KLAHOWYA CAMPGROUND-Fee is \$1 per night per car load of people or the Golden Eagle Pass. Has 42 campsites, each equipped with small fireplaces for cooking. Also has running tap water, picnic tables and pit rest rooms.

MORA CAMPGROUND is located in Olympic National Park, fee for camping at Mora is \$1 per night per car load or the Golden Eagle Pass. Fifty cents per night for hikers, horseback riders or bicyclist. Mora has accommodations for 94 campsites, each has individual fireplaces for cooking and picnic tables. There are no trailer hook-ups but there is a modern comfort station, without showers.

KLAHANIE-Has 10 campsites, with individual fireplaces for cooking. Also one well with a pitcher pump, and rest room facilities. Open year around.

BOGACHIEL STATE PARK-Fee to camp in the Bogachiel State Park is \$1.75 per car load of people per night. This campground has 43 campsites, with no trailer hook-ups. Has two modern rest rooms, each equipped with showers. Also has a central open kitchen area, with a wood stove. Bogachiel State Park is open year around.

MINNIE PETERSON STATE PARK will accommodate six trailers or tents and has small open pit fireplaces for cooking purposes for each campsite. Also water and rest room facilities. Open year around and there is no charge to camp here.

HOH RIVER RAIN FOREST-Located in Olympic National Park, has 95 campsites, with modern rest rooms and water facilities. Fee is \$1 per night per car load or the Golden Eagle Pass, which can be obtained at the Visitors Center. Fifty cents per night for hikers, bicyclist or horseback riders. There is no central kitchen area or trailer hook-ups.

(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

- (A) LAKE CRESCENT
 Fishing for Beardslee, Kamloops, cutthroat, and rainbow trout has made this 600-foot deep lake a favorite of sportsmen. Also water skiing, canoeing, swimming and camping.
- (B) SOL DUC HOT SPRINGS
 Twelve miles off Highway 101 by way of paved road. Mineral bath swimming pool, cabins, motel units, dining room, cocktail lounge, grocery store, trailer court with hook-ups, and souvenirs. Camp in the National Park campground, attend a naturalist program, fish, hike one of the nature trails or hike the trails into the Olympic back country. Watch for elk along the roadway. In late summer and early fall one may watch at the salmon cascades as kings and silver salmon fight their way up the swirling waters to their spawning beds. A sign along the Sol Duc road designates the short trail to the cascades.
- (C) LAKE PLEASANT
 Cutthroat, rainbow, and silvers are taken throughout the summer.
- (I) BEACH TRAILS
 Second and Third Beach Trails with parking space along the LaPush Road. Second Beach Trail leads one-half mile to beach from road. Hiking time is 15 to 20 minutes. This beach contains both sand and rock with drift and tide pools. A favorite with beachcombers. Third Beach Trail is somewhat longer, nearly one mile to beach. This beach of rock, sand, drift and tide pools is nearly a mile in length.
- (J) OCEAN BEACHES
 Highway 101 follows the coast from Ruby Beach to a point three miles below Kalaloch. Seven short beach trails await the visitor along this Olympic National Park coast strip. Razor clamming, surf fishing, smelting, beachcombing, and camping in the ONP campground. Check on regulations before digging clams as they vary throughout the year.
- (K) World's largest known Western Red Cedar, 0.3 mile off highway.

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'.

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. Phone 374-5334.

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. Shop for the very latest fashions, from mod to mini, in your own hometown. Keep up with the best-dressed, shop Alice's in Forks.

SEXTON'S BODY SHOP

Located just south of the Forks city limits on Highway 101, offers complete body and fender work, glass, painting and 24-hour towing service. Phone 374-6924.

EARLEY TIRE COMPANY

Located near the south edge of Forks on Highway 101. All sizes of passenger car and truck tires. U.S. Royal is the brand. Road service a specialty, phone 374-6400, Forks.

INDUSTRIAL WELDING

Located across from the Forks airport on Highway 101 south. Heavy equipment repair on tractors, cats, trucks, loaders, etc. Also offers welding and wrecker service. Phone 374-5287.

FAR WEST PROPANE

Serving the needs of the entire West End in Propane gas needs. Located just north of the Forks city limits on Highway 101. Propane bottles filled here with plenty of convenient parking space. Supplies for gas equipped trailers.

Far West Propane operated a coin-operated laundromat at LaPush, open 24 hours, year round. Phone 374-6921.

TOWN MOTEL

Located south of the city limits of Forks. WMA approved motel. Twenty units available, some with kitchens. Free coffee and ice for guests. Free television in rooms. Swimming pool. Charterboat reservations and river guide service arranged. All credit cards accepted.

JIM'S MOBIL SERVICE

Located on Highway 101 north, offers a complete line of Mobil products, tires and tire repair, brake and muffler service. Jim also has the Mobil Oil distributorship for heating oils. Need white gas or propane? Stop by Jim's Mobil Service, meet Jim, Kay and Vic. That's Jim's Mobil Service, phone, 374-5363. Forks.