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Unions Win Recognition As Agents To Bargain For Employees of City

Local trade unions won recognition from the City Council last night, but failed in an effort to obtain a "cost of living wage increase" for city employees.

Even in the face of a possible strike by city union employees, backed by the Central Labor Council, city fathers stood pat on their stand that the wage increase is not feasible.

Council members unanimously maintain that funds are not available in the 1953 budget to give such a blanket wage increase. They said local city employees are receiving wages comparable or higher then those in private industry, and in other cities of similar size.

Early in last night's meeting, George Stokes, Central Labor Council president, asked the City Council to "recognize our union as bargaining agents for different trade groups of city employees." Actual bargaining for the requested blanket wage increase came later after other council business, and lasted approximately two hours.

The Council agreed to recognize the unions as representatives of only those city employees belonging to the unions, or entitled to belong to the unions. The council also stipulated that all negotiation meetings between the union and the Council be public, with the press represented.

"This is the people's government, and our business must be open to the press and public so the people can know what's going on," Councilman Joseph Wolfe said.

Councilman Paul Neer moved that the Council "recognize representatives of labor organizations, and of other city employees." **He explained that city employees not belonging to the unions must also be free to negotiate with the Council.**

After Stokes' first request for union recognition, Dr. J. L. McFadden, councilman, asked what benefit such recognition would have for the citizens of Port Angeles.

Stokes answered that if city employees do not have the business agents of their locals, or someone to represent them, they have no backing in their demands. "They could be discharged, or have wages lowered, with no recourse. With recognition, they have the backing of entire organized labor," he said.

BENEFITS QUESTIONED

"What benefit would it be to the city?" Dr. McFadden insisted.

"We feel the benefit to the city is that the biggest majority of people living here belong to organized labor. What benefits organized labor will benefit the majority," Stokes answered.

Councilman Wolfe asked, "How many trade unions would we be dealing with? Most of our labor people in Port Angeles do not belong to trade unions; the bulk belong to mill unions 155 and 269."

Stokes replied that the council would be negotiating with five different unions. Wolfe then asked if city employees union could be recognized by AFL. Stokes said he did not know of any such setup. "These trade groups have charters and jurisdiction over their type of laborers," he said.

"What would recognition mean as far as the council is concerned?" McFadden asked.

"If you recognize the unions as bargaining agents, you will be duty bound to sit down across the table and bargain on hours, wages and working conditions," Stokes replied.

Wolfe asked if it didn't seem feasible that the entire employees group should have a voice in negotiations for wages.

Neil Pendley, Teamsters Union representative, said he believed the 39 or 40 city employees who voted unanimously for recognition at a meeting called by the Central Labor Council Tuesday were a "pretty good percent" of the employees.

City Manager G. S. Vergeer asked whether such a union representative would be able to say, "for instance, that city truck drivers could do nothing but drive a truck. Perhaps they would drive to a job in the morning and sit around all day because they don't carry a union card to do any other work. This may seem absurd, but it is not as absurd as it sounds here," Vergeer said.

Stokes said he believed the city of Port Angeles in the past has recognized different unions as bargaining agents for the ment, and "I don't think our group has a record of such practices."

Pendley pointed out that Ellensburg and Puyallup, both with city managers, "recognize and bargain with the unions. After the discussion with union representatives, one of the council members made a motion for a city ordinance on whatever has come out of the meeting," he said.

Mayor Ivor Smith pointed out that any group or individual has a right to approach the council and voice an opinion on the budget, and Dr. McFadden suggested that all city employees can come to Vergeer personally for an adjustment of wages or grievances without going through any other hands.

WANT COUNCIL POLICY

"When the public in this district voted for the change in government, the people elected by majority," Stokes replied. "It is recognized that the majority of people are in the labor class and what is good for the most people is what the council is supposed to be trying to do. It is strictly a matter of Council business to set the policy and decide whether or not they elect to recognize."

STRIKE SUGGESTED

The discussion grew tense when Murray Randall, Pulp and Sulphite union official, told the council that employees at the Tuesday night meeting "voted to shut the city down, as far as services are concerned, if they were not recognized."

Randall said all the 39 or 40 city employees at the meeting were in favor of the strike. He estimated his was two-thirds of the eligible city employees.

Neer said he did not like to see the discussion develop into personalities, "It's bad for the city, bad for the employees, for the Council and the citizens," he said.

"I don't think collective bargaining is in its infancy. It's accepted everywhere where business is done." But he added: "I **am** opposed to labor organizations stepping in to try and represent anybody not a member, or not entitled to be represented in bargaining."

"What's brought all this about, anyway?" Dr. McFadden asked.

"For years the unions have had recognition here and threshed out their problems with the commissioners," Randall said.

"Why can't you now?"

"We can, if you say so."

"Why can't you anyway? Anyone can come to the Council meetings," McFadden insisted.

Dr. Melvin Bondelid, recently appointed to the City Park Board, suggested cards be sent to all city employees to ascertain exactly who wants to be represented by the unions and who does not.

Ed Haller of the Teamsters Union replied that the cards would tend to disrupt the solidity of the organization.

Replying to a question, City Attorney John Trumbull said the city can legally enter into a union agreement.

CLARIFIES ISSUE

Neer said he believed there had been a misunderstanding from the start between the unions and the Council.

"I believe in collective bargaining and I think most of us do, but we do not want you to bargain for those you do not represent. We are just trying to do what is best for the city. You and the people of Port Angeles are the boss," he said.

"If the City Council takes the position that it doesn't care to sit down with us other than at an open meeting, I don't know how we can force it to do so," Stokes said.

No School Monday; Teachers To Meet

Port Angeles schools, and all other public schools in the county, will be closed Monday in order to allow teachers to attend a regional teachers' institute in Seattle. The teachers' conference will be in the Civic Auditorium.

Speakers will include Prof. Ethel J. Alpenfels, anthropologist and lecturer at New York University; Walter T. Wallbank, history professor at University of Southern California, just returned from extensive travel in the Near East and a year in Cairo, Egypt, as a Fulbright professor of history; and Frederick H. Peters, associate professor of German at Reed College, who was educated at London and at the University of Munich.

GEORGE F. KENNAN

Russia Demands Kennan Recall

WASHINGTON (AP) — Soviet Russia demanded the immediate recall of American ambassador George F. Kennan.

The demand was made in a note terming him "persona non-grata" — personally unacceptable — because of recent "slanderous attacks" which Moscow said Kennan had made against the Soviet Union.

Secretary of State Acheson announced that Kennan, now in Geneva, Switzerland, will return to Washington for consultation.

He said no consideration has been given to any replacement for Kennan at Moscow.

Acheson, after consulting with President Truman, read a statement at an unusual news conference denouncing the Soviet action.

"The government of the United States does not accept as valid the charges made by the Soviet government," Acheson said.

He supported Kennan and said that the Kennan remarks which served as the basis for the Moscow action "will be recognized in most parts of the world" as truthful.

Kennan, talking with reporters at Berlin on September 19, compared the restrictions on foreigners in Moscow with those undergone by Americans interned in Nazi Germany after the beginning of World War II.

The Communist newspaper Pravda thereupon denounced him as a "slanderer disguised as a diplomat" who had lied about the Soviet Union.

Regardless of how the U. S. government feels about the Moscow demand, under diplomatic procedure it can only comply and withdraw Kennan.

Council Says Money Not On Hand To Pay Wage Increase Unions Ask

Neil Pendley of the Teamsters Union largely carried the ball in wage bargaining with City Council members at the meeting last night. Central Labor Council President George Stokes had requested a meeting before Monday.

On Monday night at 7:30 p.m. the City Council will hold its public hearing on the proposed city budget. The hearing will continue until all those interested are heard, or for three days, and will be followed by final adoption of the 1953 budget.

Pendley maintained that city employees are not now living on the same standard as they were a year ago, and are entitled to a cost of living wage increase. "The budget can be juggled around, somehow, to make the increase possible," he said.

He presented the council a wage scale from a private contract for work on a Heart o' the Hills road project, for comparison with city rates.

"The City of San Francisco accepts these prevailing private wages and applies them to city employees, less 10 per cent," he said.

SAYS CITY PAY HIGHER

Councilman Paul Neer pointed out that city employees get 10 paid holidays as compared to three generally granted on contract work; besides city's retirement benefits, and steady work. With these considerations, city truck drivers are getting only a few cents less than the men on this scale, he said.

"And when industries negotiate, they don't compare the top men," he said. "They take the base rate. Your truck drivers are nearly top pay men in the street department."

Councilman Edson Brown said that in its 1953 budget the city must make up "quite a deficit from last year. We have the interest on the arterial street bond issue and raises from last year to pay for.

"It's not that we don't want to give the city employees raises. We know they are underpaid, but it would not be fair to give some a raise unless we can raise all."

Pendley suggested using half of the $3,000 allotted for street department overtime, and having the men make up for overtime work by taking other time off.

"Would the street department workers agree to this?" City Manager G. S. Vergeer asked.

"I would nave to take it back to them in their meeting tomorrow night," Pendley said.

"That does not solve the problem for any other departments," Vergeer reminded. "We can give these raises and can balance the budget, but there is only so much money. Our mill levy is limited, so the alternative would be to lay off some employees."

In connection with the street department overtime and extra labor, Vergeer said the engineer's department had recommended the city itself tear out the 8th Street bridge to salvage the lumber. This will take a lot of extra labor

In reply to Pendley's contention that city employees are not living on the same standard as a year ago, Vergeer suggested that possibly the raise last year was as much as should have been given for two years. "When industries agree to wage increases, they can rely on increasing the price of their product," Neer said. "You must know that if we give this wage increase in the utilities, you're going to pay for it. However, we don't have any product to pass the increase onto for some of these other departments. Our tax limit is 15 mills and that's the end."

HITS ADVERTISING FUND

Stokes cited "two or three places in the budget where money is allotted that is not as necessary as these salary increases.

"I, for one, don't relish buying an interest in the Chamber of Commerce every time I pay my city water and light bill," he said. He referred to $250 allotted in both the light and water department budgets for "membership in the Chamber of Commerce." Vergeer asked if he didn't think the promotion of the city was to the interest of all the people. The $500 for membership is in lieu of a two mill levy requested by the Chamber.

Edward B. Taylor, former city commissioner, questioned the legality of paying Chamber of Commerce dues out of the utilities budget.

Vergeer said it had met with no criticism from the state examiner who is here now.

NO RAISE

"Your answer is no raise, then?" Pendley asked.

"It looks that way," Councilman Joe Wolfe said. "But if you come back with a strike order, I hope you come back with an idea of where the money is going to come from to pay the increases."

"It's just a job to the men," Pendlay said. "They don't worry about where the money is coming from, or what happens to the city."

Councilwoman Margaret Powell disagreed with Pendley.

"I'm sure many of the employees take pride in working for the city, or they wouldn't be so loyal to their work," she said.

Neer's parting question to the union was, "How would private industry feel if we raise city employees pay above their scale? There is already much criticism that the city's high pay to office help takes girls away from private offices downtown."

LOW HATCHERY BIDDER

SEATTLE (AP) — Low bid of $88,212 for construction of 12 rearing ponds at the Toutle River salmon hatchery east of Castle Rock was submitted by the Westside Construction Co., of Olympia, the State Department of Fisheries reported Thursday.

Truman, Adlai and Ike Continue To Move Around U.S. During Talks

By The Associated Press

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower declared today his differences with Republican Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy are well known to everyone — but he and McCarthy have the same goal of ridding the government of subversives.

Thus, in McCarthy's home state of Wisconsin with McCarthy aboard his campaign train, the Republican presidential nominee came to grips with the touchy issue the Democrats call "McCarthyism" — an issue stirred by strong differences of opinion over McCarthy's Communists - in - government charges.

On the Democratic side, meanwhile, both presidential candidate Adlai E. Stevenson and President Truman, driving for votes in different parts of the nation, centered their attack on charges Eisenhower has yielded to the Republican "Old Guard."

Stevenson, in GOP Sen. Robert A. Taft's home town of Cincinnati, said Taft and the Republican "Old Guard" are fostering a new isolationism that could lead to "national tragedy."

In an address prepared for a Democratic luncheon, Stevenson said "the new isolationism has put on some new clothes and uses some new words. But it is just as dangerous . . . the new isolationists have stopped at nothing in their drive to control the (Republican) party. . . . (Eisenhower) bows to their demands."

TRUMAN IN OREGON

President Truman, in a rear platform talk at Klamath Falls, Ore., said "just a few weeks after the Republican convention the candidate surrendered to Senator Taft — and gave into the Old Guard on every issue — from public power to national defense.

"He didn't stand up for a single liberal principle when the going got tough."

Truman praised Republican Sen. Wayne Morse of Oregon for refusing to campaign for Eisenhower.

He said Morse "can see through the five-star glitter to the sad fact underneath, that the Republican candidate is the captive of the Old Guard."

Senator McCarthy has become one of the most controversial figures in American politics. His Communists in government charges have been hailed by many as a patriotic service — by foes as unjustified and unamerican smears.

In a lengthy Senate speech McCarthy once linked Gen. George C. Marshall, former defense secretary and secretary of state, with what McCarthy called a "conspiracy" to weaken the U. S. and help Russia.

'NO PATIENCE'

Eisenhower has described Marshall as a prime example of patriotism and said he has no patience with critics of Marshall.

While Stevenson said it would be a tragedy to elect Republicans, Senator Taft said the same thing about Stevenson.

Taft said Thursday Stevenson's election would endanger the country because Stevenson would permit the "greatest threat" of "stupidity and pro-Communist sympathies in the State Department" to continue.

Log Truck Wrecked When One Tries Pass

The State Patrol charged a Port Angeles log truck driver with reckless driving after an accident on Highway 9-A yesterday in which the cab of another logging truck was demolished.

Sgt. Clifford Aden of the State Patrol filed the reckless driving charge against Ivan Priest, 1115 W. 9th.

Aden said Priest was the second of three loaded trucks which were coming toward Port Angeles on the short north-south section of Highway 9-A just before the highway turns west to cross the Elwha River.

The patrolman said Priest pulled out and started to pass the first truck, driven by Merlin R. Holbrook, 630 W. 6th St., for Joe Cecil Lumber Co. After Priest had pulled out, a passenger car came around the curve from Port Angeles, and braked to a full stop when its driver saw the oncoming log truck and trailer. Aden said Priest cut back in front of Holbrook's truck, forcing Holbrook to hit his brakes and almost stop.

The third truck, driven for Walter Kelly Logging Co. by Daniel A. Morency, Seattle, had to stop quickly to avoid hitting the unit driven by Holbrook. Aden said Morency applied the brakes so hard that he broke off the brake pedal. The trailer brakes held but the truck brakes didn't, and the cab went into the end of the log load on the Joe Cecil truck.

The cab was completely demolished, but Morency escaped with only minor head cuts and bruises.

"RED" WHITE AND BLUE— Arkadiv Rudovsky, former Russian Air Force sergeant, escaped to the Western sector of Germany and enlisted in the U. S. Army. Above, in Sonthofen, he collects his first issue of G.I. clothes.

Reds Lose 3 Jets In Korea Air War

SEOUL, Koreo (AP)—Maj. Frederick C. Blesse, the top U. S. jet ace in Korea, bailed out of his F86 Sabre jet today after shooting down a Russian-built MIG15 over North Korea.

He was rescued from the Yellow Sea a few minutes later and returned safely to his base.

Blesse bagged one of three MIGs downed today and ran his total to 10 kills, one probable and three damaged.

Blesse's plane ran out of gas en route to his home base. He was picked up by Lt. Harry D. Seigler of Tampa, Fla., pilot of an amphibian plane.

In addition to the three MIGs destroyed today, the U. S. Air Force reported four Red planes damaged.

On the ground, Chinese Reds stormed through the searing heat of Allied flame throwers and seized four hills in bloody hand to hand fighting last night and today. U. N. infantrymen recaptured one of the positions this afternoon. The entire Western Front erupted in fierce fighting last night as the Reds hurled more than 1,000 troops against Allied positions.

Demo Governor Of Texas Says He'll Vote For Ike

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Democratic Gov. Allan Shivers of Texas says he fears "Stevensonism would be Trumanism with a Harvard accent" and that he will vote for Republican Dwight Eisenhower in November.

Shivers thus last night joined Gov. James Byrnes of South Carolina and Gov. Robert Kennon of Louisiana in defection from the Democratic party ranks and open rebellion against the party presidential nominee.

Shivers gave as his primary reason for opposing Gov. Adlai Stevenson:

"1. He is too closely associated with the Truman crowd to be able to 'clean up that mess in Washington.'

2. That association, and the obligations incurred during a hard campaign, would lead almost inevitably to a continuation of the bungling Acheson foreign policy, a continuation of Communist coddling in high places, and other features of the corrupt Truman administration that have sickened the people of America.

"3. It would mean a continuation, if not, indeed, an acceleration, of the trend to the left that is carrying us swiftly toward socialism in many forms and guises.

"4. It would mean the retention and perhaps the expansion of the strange and disturbing 'paramount rights' doctrine under which Mr. Truman felt free to claim the Texas tidelands—a dangerous doctrine and a brazen action upon which Mr. Stevenson has already placed his stamp of approval."

U.S. Rules Keep Minister From U.N.

LONDON (AP)—An Anglican clergyman who tried at past United Nations Assemblies to get South Africa censured for its treatment of Negroes says U. S. immigration regulations are keeping him from the U.N. Assembly opening in New York Oct. 14.

The Rev. Michael Scott told a news conference he had applied for a visa at the U. S. Embassy here July 30 but refused to swear he was never a member of a totalitarian organization or to say in what organizations he held membership.

The 45-year-old white churchman declared:

"If this screening principle is to be applied to individuals, it seems a serious limitation of the freedom of the United Nations and the access of people to it. I think the oath is wrong . . . I am not a Communist."

Scott said he wanted to attend the U. N. session as a representative of the International League for the Rights of Man.

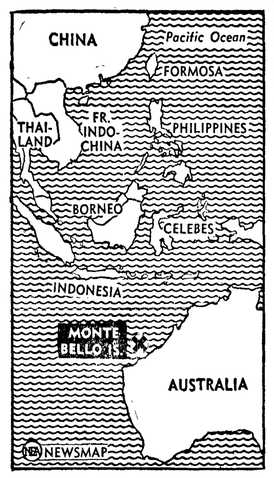
In Washington, the State Department said it had no comment.

Weather News Still Bad For Hunters

OLYMPIA (AP) — The state division of forestry had only bad news for hunters Friday. There is no rain in sight.

Deputy State Forester Mike Webster pointed out weather forecasts for Friday and Saturday called for higher temperatures and lower humidity.

The state game department this week postponed indefinitely the deer hunting season because of the critically dry conditions in the state's forested areas.



BRITAIN'S ATOMIC TEST— Cross mark off Australia's northwest coast on newsmap shows the Monte Bello Islands where Great Britain today exploded her first atomic weapon.

Britain Explodes 1st Atom Bomb Near Australia

PERTH, Australia (AP)—Britain exploded her first atomic weapon successfull today at the deserted Monte Bello Islands off Northwest Australia. A London newspaper said it gives Prime Minister Churchill the "trump" he needs to reopen exchange of atom secrets with the United States.

The "setting sun" flash and boiling atomic cloud, seen 65 and more miles away on the mainland, heralded Britain's "coming of age" as the third world power to possess a deadly atomic weapon. It was the world's 37th recorded atomic explosion.

The United States has exploded 33 atomic weapons—two of them in World War II over Japan and the rest in tests—and so far as is known there have been three atomic explosions in Russia.

Dispatches received here at the state capital of Western Australia said the British weapon went off at 8 a.m. today 7 p.m., Thursday, EST. Deepest secrecy shrouded the nature of the weapon.

Churchill has been openly irked by the fact that, after close wartime co-operation, Britain was shut out from U. S. atom information in 1946 by the McMahon Act banning the exchange of atomic information with foreign countries as a security measure.

No Americans were invited to the test. Two Australians and at least one Canadian represented the commonwealth at the scene. About 4500 to 5,000 British and Australian Navy and Air Force men took part in the operation.

In Canberra, the Australian capital, there was speculation that the explosion was the first of a series of atomic tests in the area, possibly three in all.

Italy Lifts Ban Against Church

ROME (AP) — The Italian government Friday lifted its ban against operations of the American-sponsored Church of Christ in Italy. The U. S. embassy, announcing the decision, said it followed discussions between the embassy and the Italian government.

The denomination's 22 churches and one orphanage will be permitted to operate as usual during the period while their application for permanent permission is being acted upon by the government.

Elbridge Dubrow of Los Angeles, Calif., minister counsular of the embassy, passed on formal notification of the decision to Cline R. Paden, head of the American-led church here.

Last Sunday Italian police permitted the Church of Christ to hold its first public services in three weeks.

Paden, of Brownfield, Tex., said at the time that it was only a "temporary concession."

The Church of Christ, the Assembly of God and Petecostal Church have protested to the U.S. State Department against police interference with their services.

24 Men, 3 Ships Missing Near Japan

TOKYO (AP) — Three ships with 24 fishermen were missing after tidal waves and high winds buffeted the shores of Hokkaido Island Friday.

Nine of the fishermen were feared drowned when their ships overturned. Fifteen others are believed adrift on the Pacific.

Eighty houses and 23 fishing vessels were damaged.

The tidal waves were about 12 feet high.

The winds and waves were a result of a typhoon that passed between Honshu and Hokkaido islands.

TRUMAN HITS GOP PLANKS

EPHRATA, Wash. (AP) — President Truman recalled a story, in this rural county seat Thursday, about a William Jennings Bryan speech in a Missouri town where no platform was available.

"So they wheeled out a manure spreader," he told the "whistle-stop" crowd here, "and Bryan got up on the spreader and said: 'This is the first time I ever made a speech from the Republican platform!'"

Dodgers Win Third World Series Game By 5-3 Score

By HUGH FULLERTON Jr.

NEW YORK (AP) — Preacher Roe, veteran Brooklyn southpaw, limited the New York Yankees to six hits, including homers by Yogi Berra and pinch - hitter Johnny Mize, as the Dodgers won the third game of the World Series, 5-3, Friday and took a 2-1 lead in the series.

The crafty Roe, working hard and slowly, stopped the Yankee righthanded hitters cold on this chilly afternoon, but the lefties did enough damage to keep the score close until the ninth inning, when a passed ball by Berra allowed Brooklyn's last two runs to score.

The Dodgers collected 10 hits off Lopat, another slow - balling southpaw, and finally drove him to cover in the ninth.

Tom Gorman, a righthander, finished for the Yanks and gave up Brooklyn's 11th and final hit.

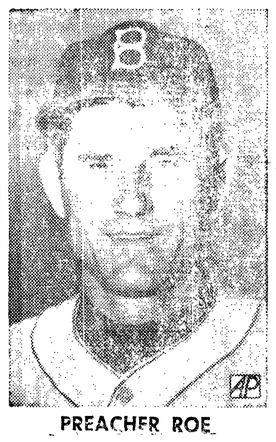
Although they couldn't get their hits in effective clusters, the Dodgers pushed over a run in the third inning and another in the fifth to take a 2-1 lead.

Brooklyn made it 3-1 in he eighth just before Berra smashed his third home run in World Series competition.

Then, in the ninth, with Pee Wee Reese on third and Jackie Robinson on second, Berra let one of Gorman's pitches get away from him — and the two Dodger runners scooted home.

In the bottom of the ninth, Mize, hitting for Gorman, belted a home run into the right field stands. It was his first in series competition.

A huge crowd of 66,698, contributing to net receipts, after taxes of $311,774.97, watched the game in weather that was more suitable for football than baseball.



PREACHER ROE

BOX SCORE

YANKEE STADIUM, New York (AP) — Official boxscore of the third game of the 1952 world series:

Brooklyn (N)	AB	R	H	O	A
Furillo rf	5	1	1	0	0
Reese ss	5	1	3	1	4
Robinson 2b	4	2	2	2	4
Campanella c	5	0	1	9	1
Pafko lf	5	0	2	2	0
Snider cf	5	0	1	3	0
Hodges 1b	3	0	0	9	1
Cox 3b	2	1	1	0	2
Roe p	2	0	0	1	0
Totals	36	5	11	27	12

New York (A)	AB	R	H	O	A
Rizzuto ss	4	0	0	4	4
Collins 1b	4	0	0	7	0
b-Sain	1	0	0	0	0
Mantle cf	4	0	0	6	0
Woodling lf	4	0	1	2	0
Berra c	4	1	3	1	1
Bauer rf	2	1	0	3	0
McDougald Eb	4	0	0	1	2
Martin 2b	1	0	0	3	3
Lopat p	2	0	1	0	0
Gorman p	0	0	0	0	0
a-Mize	1	1	1	0	0
Totals	31	3	6	27	10

A—Homered for Gorman in 9th.
B—Flied out for Collins in 9th.

Brooklyn (N)	001 010 012--5
New York (A)	010 000-011--3

World Series (third game)
Brooklyn (NL) 001 010 012--5, 11 0
New York (AL) 010 000 011--3, 6 2
Roe and Campanella; Lopat, Gorman (9) and Berra.
HR: NY — Berra, Mize.
LP — Lopat
(Brooklyn leads best - of - seven series, 2-1).

(Play by play description of game on page 3).

Attorney General Tells Plans To Deport Undesirables

WASHINGTON (AP) — Attorney General McGranery Thursday announced a plan to strip U. S. citizenship from naturalized aliens in the underworld, and deport them to their native lands.

The attorney general told a news conference he has plans for getting rid of "close to 100 figures in the underworld and organized crime."

The course of action, he said, involves denaturalization proceedings and expulsion from the United States and the program has as its goal the restoration of "the dignity of citizenship."

McGranery lashed out at "those ungrateful recipients of American hospitality—the naturalized racketeers—who insult the flag and the nation by flagrant disrespect and disobedience to the laws of the land which has given them refuge and freedom."

He reiterated his intention of moving to deprive Frank Costello, the gambling czar, now in prison, of his American citizenship on grounds that he concealed a criminal record to obtain it in 1925.

DISCUSSES CHAPLAIN

The attorney general also called attention to his recent announcement that movie actor Charles Chaplin, now abroad, will be subjected to close examination as to his admissibility under the immigration laws whenever he attempts to re-enter the country. Chaplin is a native of Great Britain.

Of Chaplin, McGranery committed: "If what has been said about him is true, he is in my judgment an unsavory character.

"It has been publicly charged that he was a member of the Communist party, and with grave moral charges, and with making statements that would indicate a leering, sneering attitude toward a country whose hospitality has enriched him.

"No harm can come from a fair hearing."

No Nobel Peace Prize This Year

OSLO, Norway (AP) — The Nobel Committee of the Norwegian Parliament announced Friday the Nobel Peace Prize will not be awarded this year.

A communique said: "The prize will be reserved for next year." No reason was given for failure to award the prize this year, just as no reason ever is given for presenting the award to any specific person or organization.

Twenty-seven persons, including six Americans, and four organizations were nominated on March 6 for the 1952 peace prize, worth $33,000 in cash and enormous prestige.

119 WAR CASUALTIES

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Defense Department today identified 119 casualties of the Korean War. The new list included 15 killed, 103 wounded and one missing.

B. C. Prisoners Get Paddling and Wet Cells For Holding Hostages in Three-Hour Riot

VANCOUVER, B. C. (AP) — Symbols of defeat Friday mocked rioters subdued by water and tear gas Thursday after three hours of mob rule in the south wing of crowded Oakilla prison.

The biggest jail riot in British Columbia's history came to a soggy finish when armed prison officers sliced through a barricaded door with an acetylene torch to free two guards seized as hostages.

A few hours later Warden Hugh Christie announced "immediate and decisive" disciplinary action —including use of the paddle — had been taken against prisoners actively involved in the pillage.

Some of the prisoners, their backsides smarting, spent the night tossing on the damp floors of cells where they had smashed beds and windows and uprooted plumbing fixtures.

That was what Warden Christie meant when he said some of the punishment was meted out by the prisoners themselves. They'll have to live in the disorder until repairs can be carried out.

Neither guards nor prisoners were injured. But damage ranged into the thousands of dollars. Jail spokesmen said it will take considerable time to compile an official estimate.

Eighty-five of the some 800 prisoners held in the provincial jail were brought before a "warden's court" after order was restored.

Of this number, about 45 were found to be actively involved in the destruction.

An undisclosed number got the paddle—whippings across the bare backside with a long leather strap —while others lost good-behavior time or were reprimanded.

The prisoners rioted to protest overcrowding in the cellblock — a second bunk was placed in all cells this week—and demanded a one-man-to-a-cell program.

But Warden Christie said the riot couldn't have been more futile with the disorder put down by force and the rioters winning no concessions of any kind.

The 35-year-old warden said he spoke to the rioters twice during the three-hour holdout—once on the telephone and once through a window—but refused to bargain with them.

NO CONCESSIONS

"The minute I started to make any concessions I would no longer be in charge of the prison," he said, adding:

"Actually I have some sympathy with the prisoners, but certainly not with their method of attempting to gain their ends."

One of the two guards held by the prisoners, Bob Burns of Burnaby, said they were not harmed although several "punks" hurled threats at them.

Burns, chief guard in the south wing, said being rescued was a lot tougher than being captured.

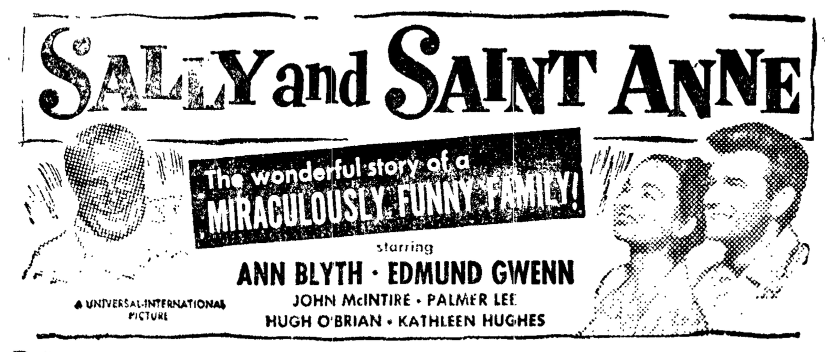
"The tear gas was sure grim," he said. "I was soaked from head to foot with water and tears were pouring out of my eyes when the rest of the guards got to me."

General News
Personals
Organizations

SEQUIM NEWS

DOROTHY HALLER
Phone 134-W3
News and Advertising Representative

Tonight and Tomorrow — Mat. Sat.



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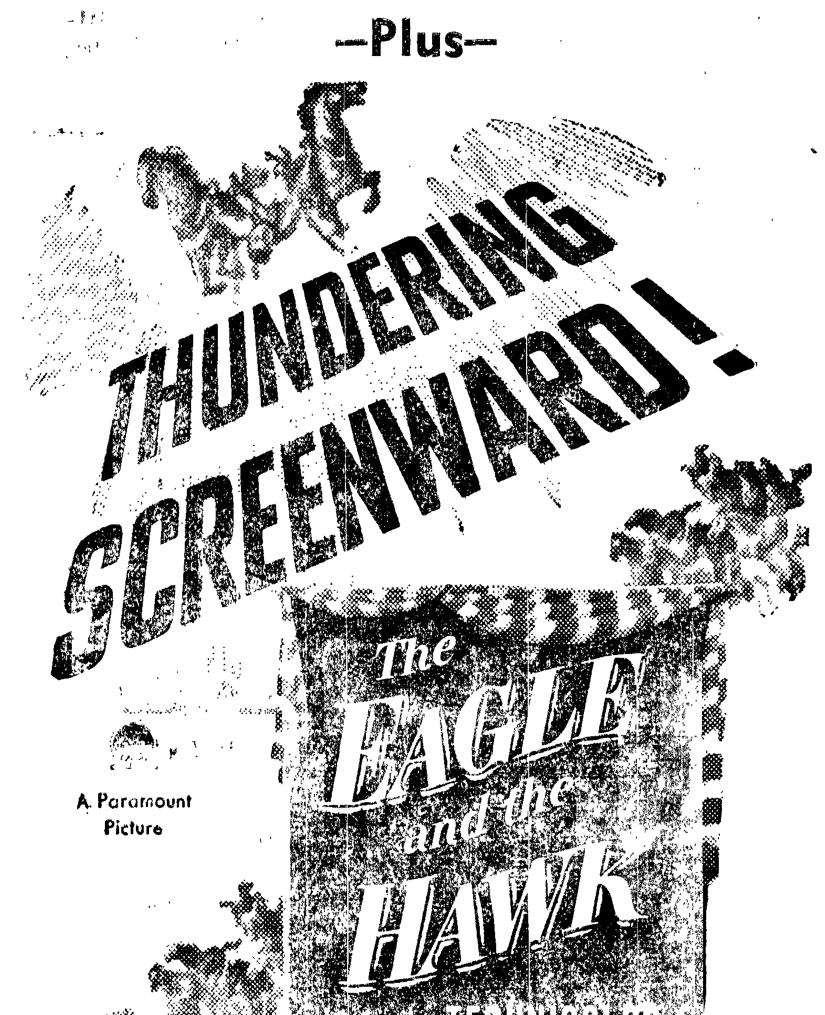

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"THE SNIPER" with MARIE WINDSOR

Club Seek 'Hands Off' Order For Slots

BREMERTON (AP) — Six clubs brought suit in Superior Court Thursday to force Kitsap County Prosecutor John C. Merkel to keep "hands off" the clubs' slot machines until their legality is finally decided.

Merkel had ordered all slots in the county shut down Oct. 1 in line with a State Supreme Court ruling they were illegal. A petition for a rehearing on the case has been filed by a Spokane club.

The six clubs asking an injunction against Merkel's order were the local Eagles and Elks lodges, the Kitsap Golf and Country Club, Kitsap Carlo Association, and two American Legion posts.

Superior Judge H. G. Sutton issued a show cause order setting Oct. 14 for hearing of arguments on the injunction petition.

Radio Programs

TONIGHT
KONP—News every hour on the hour.
6:00—KOMO, Best Plays
KIRO, Horatio Hornblower
7:00—KJR, Friday Fights
7:45—KOMO, Front Page Drama
KONP, Football
8:00—Reporters Roundup
8:30—CJVI, Suspense
KOMO, Hit Parade
CBU, Vancouver Theater
KIRO, Gunsmoke
9:00—KJR, Newsstand Theater
10:15—CBU, Tales of Supernatural
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 4
9:00—KIRO, Theater of Today
KONP, World Today
9:30—CBU, Stamp Club
10:00—CBU, Children's Theater
KJR Art For Your Sake
10:30—KIRO, City Hospital
1:00—KONP, Christian Science
KIRO, Football Roundup
1:15—KOMO, Wash. vs. UCLA
2:00—CJVI, Passing Parade
3:00—CBU, This Week
4:00—KIRO, Science in the News
5:15—KONP, Children's Chapel
6:30—KIRO, Command Theater
7:30—KOMO, Grand Ole Opry
8:00—KIRO, Broadway, My Beat
8:30—CBU, Prairie Schooner
9:00—KIRO, Gangbusters

(Paid Adv.)
TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

To give away: Kittens, to a good home. Phone 3578. 10/4

For Sale: 7½ acres, 2 bedroom house. Buy equity and balance GI loan. Phone 5079. 10/7

For Sale: Hi-grade Guernsey heifer. Freshens soon. Call 8121 evenings. 10/6

For Sale: '36 Ford V-8, $125. 126 E. 10th or Phone 6542. 10/6

For Sale: By owner, house with 2 lots. Living room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms. Bathroom partly complete. Electricity and water. Two miles East of Port Angeles off Hiway 101. Inquire Root Grocery, Highway 101 East. 10/3

For Rent: Large furnished apartment. 3 bedrooms, refrigeration. Wish clean steady people. School age children. East end. Phone 8742 evenings. 10/31E

For Rent—2 bedroom house, close in. Call 614 E. 7th. 10/4

For Rent: Small house, redecorated. Couples preferred. Phone 7226. 10/6

Autos For Sale: 1949 Ford Convert. Phone 6229. 10/6

"It Ain't a-Gona Rain No Mo'"
DANCE
Fairview
Sat. Night
Music by 6 Rudies
(Can't go huntin')
RUDIE

ELWHA Starts Sun. 1:15 pm
That TALKING MULE is Back...Funnier Than Ever!

Francis GOES TO WEST POINT
starring DONALD O'CONNOR LORI NELSON ALICE KELLEY
A UNIVERSAL-INTERNATIONAL PICTURE
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Now! the Maytag automatic washer
It's *completely* automatic! Washes, rinses, spin-dries without your even being there. Famous Gyrafoam washing action gets clothes spotlessly clean.
See it *today!*
$309.95
Low Down Payment
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Town Appoints Water Planning Commission

Dave Burrowes will head a citizens water planning commission named by Mayor W. T. Alton Wednesday evening at the Town Council meeting. The appointment followed a lengthy discussion on Sequim's water supply and system.

A crowd of 50 citizens attended the meeting, necessitating a move from the usual meeting place at the fire hall to the old town hall.

Others named on the commission, which will work with Town Engineer M. K. Snyder and the council water committee, were Richard Hoyt, Everett Heister, Harold Mykol, W. B. Eshom and Ed Becker. On the council's committee are Cecil Dawley, D. J. McInnes and Gary Edwards.

First action of the commission and council will be to walk the length of the present water pipeline from its intake in the Dungeness River to the reservoir. The walk is scheduled for Saturday morning at 7, with participants to meet at the headgates of the Highland Irrigation District.

The two groups will make a comparative study of whether the town's water supply should be from the river or a well, whether water meters are necessary for additional revenue for obtaining a $200,000 bond to repair the present system, and the approximate cost of such repairs if the present system is to be maintained and repaired.

The majority of the delegation was concerned about the possibility of water meters in residential homes. This plan was a possible future move, and the planning commission and council committee will work out a solution.

Several of the delegates questioned the present water sprinkling hours and complained that they had to water in the dark.

Mayor Alton explained that an ordinance would have to be changed, and the council could not do it without several months to read and publish the ordinance. No action was taken. Last year Sequim did not have sprinkling hours.

Sequim Homecoming Set For Nov. 1

Homecoming for alumni of Sequim High School is set for Nov. 1. Plans include a homecoming king and queen, a chili luncheon, and a pep dance, student body council officers stated.

Also on the schedule are a snake dance, burning of an effigy, and honoring of the oldest alumnus. Tentative plans include crowning of the king by 1951's queen Miss Delores Kettel, who is currently attending Washington State College, and crowning of the queen by Ed "Pop" Haggerty.

The student body also voted to purchase a washer and drier, primarily for use on sports uniforms.

Forthcoming high school activities include the all school play Oct. 23 and a national assembly Oct. 27.

CANTOR IMPROVES

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Eddie Cantor continues to show improvement from his collapse from exhaustion and a slight heart attack Sunday.

The 60-year-old comedian has been forced to cancel a scheduled Oct. 26 telecast.

Cantor is expected to remain hospitalized for at least another 10 days. He is allowed no visitors, other than his family, and no telephone calls.

Booster Club Views Football Formations

Eleven members of the Sequim High School football team, under the direction of Coach William Schade, demonstrated basic football plays to members of the Sequim Boosters Club Wednesday evening. Schade explained the plays as the team members went through the action at slow speed.

Taking part were team members Ralph Robins, Ray Cassalery, Robert Dalton, Pete Taylor, Charles Lehman, Sam Rhodefer, Harvey Clayton, George McComb, Larry Schmuck, Robert Staeger and Tom Markley.

President Staeger named Mrs. Schade as new chairman of the club's monthly serviceman's newsletter, which reaches over 80 Sequim men and women in the armed forces.

The club will spend $60 to provide a driver for the school pep bus to transport 40 high school girls to and from Port Angeles while taking part in 12 sessions of bowling. Miss Marie Larsen, girls physical education instructor, is coaching the class, which is part of the Girls Athletic Association recreation schedule.

This is the first time such a class has been offered. It will continue until Christmas vacation.

Participation in the forthcoming Parent Teachers Association carnival also was discussed and the club decided to have a booth at the affair.

Legion Aux. Plans '52-53 Activities

The American Legion Auxiliary completed plans for the 1952-53 year, including an annual holly sale and participation in the Oct. 31 Parent Teachers Association carnival. The auxiliary met Wednesday evening in the American Legion hall.

In supporting the PTA carnival the auxiliary will eliminate its annual Halloween party for the children of Sequim. Coming plans also include a tea on Oct. 20 with the Sequim Soroptimist Club acting as co-hostess with the auxiliary.

The tea is open to the public. Misses Barbara Beverage and Virginia Adams, winners of a trip to Girls State, will speak on their stay at the camp. Girls State teaches the attending girls fundamentals of government on a city, county, state and national level.

Committee chairman for the ensuing year were named as follows: Mrs. Guy Holmes, Americanism and membership; Mrs. Tom Cook, civil defense; Mrs. Pearl Simdars, legislation; Mrs. Glenn Foster, rehabilitation; Mrs. Charles E. Blake Jr. and Mrs. Peter F. Black, publicity; Mrs. Carl Snow, memorials, awards and trophies; Mrs. Leonard Beil, ways and means.

The auxiliary is beginning a membership drive for the month of October. Anyone interested in joining the group is invited to attend the meetings, which fall on the first and third Wednesdays of each month, Mrs. Blake said.

Mothers Club Meets With Mrs. Tom Cook

The home of Mrs. Tom Cook was the location Tuesday night for the first fall meeting of the Young Mother's Club.

Mrs. Charles Flanders, president, opened the business meeting. Mrs. Joe Petelle was elected to fill the unexpired term of vice president of Mrs. H. L. Holt who recently moved.

Other officers for the year include Mrs. Cook, secretary and Mrs. R. E. Littlejohn, treasurer. Mrs. Charles Blake Jr. was appointed to represent the group in Brownie troop committee meetings. The Mothers Club sponsor the Brownies as one of their projects for each year.

Mrs. Blake and Mrs. Littlejohn were chosen by members as finance committee to meet with the Soroptimists to discuss Girl Scout finances.

Mrs. Cook reports the next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Raymond Yaple.

Young Men's Club Has Ham Dinner

Memebrs of the Young Men's Club and their wives and invited guests held a ham banquet in the Carlsborg Hall Saturday night.

Everett Good, president, introduced the guests to the 42 people present. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Shumway led the group in a round of games after which square dancing was enjoyed.

Reid Priest called the dances and some of the members taught some new square dances.

Mesdames Everett Good, Reid Priest, Fred Gillespie and Arvic Smith decorated tables and served the food assisted by their husbands.

Members plan a party in October in which husbands and wives change costumes. Men go dressed as their spouse and the wives as the "head" of the house.

Warren Taylor Heads New Firearms Club

President Warren Taylor invites interested Sequimites to attend a meeting of the newly formed Sequim Rifle and Pistol Club tonight at the Veterans of Foreign Wars Club. Meeting time is 8 o'clock.

At a recent meeting, the club elected officers. They are Edward Meilike, vice president; Art Becker, secretary-treasurer; Don Hendrickson, executive; and Dallas Belden, chief instructor.

Purpose of the club is to provide range facilities where persons can learn to handle firearms safely and accurately.

Members may participate for Army qualification badges or ranks of marksman, sharpshooter or expert rifleman in the National Rifle Association. They also may enter state and national competition.

NEWLYWEDS—Mr. and Mrs. George Vik, center, were married Sept. 19 at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Fernie of Sequim. At left is Wallace Fernie, brother of the bride, and at right is Donna Vik of Sedro Woolley, sister of the bridegroom. The former Miss Della Mae Fernie and her husband now are at home in Bellingham.

Thompson Secures Bid On Pipe Installation

The Town Council awarded Blake R. Thompson, a Mt. Vernon contractor, a contract to install about 2,000 feet of Transite pipe and fittings on his bid of $4,644.60 Wednesday evening. Thompson's was the only bid received.

He agreed to do the work as soon as possible and receive payment in 1953 when the new budget allows funds for the installation.

A breakdown of the bid is as follows: Install 450 feet of 8 inch Transite pipe, $985.50 (including tees, gates, plugs, etc.); 1,330 feet six inch pipe, $2,412.70; 180 feet four inch pipe, $356.40; five new hydrants, $300; removing three hydrants, $90; relocate, set, connect and shackle old hydrants, $70; excavate 30 inch trench, $5; unforeseen service connections, 60 cents.

A bond was included in the bid for 5 per cent of the attached bid in accordance with the bid specifications.

In deciding whether to accept Thompson's bid or let the city put in the pipe, the council decided that time was important. The bid called for a 30 day finish date, and no one would be without water if Thompson put in the pipe.

READ TWO ORDINANCES

Town Attorney G. B. Chamberlin read a proposed zoning ordinance and an emergency salary ordinance. Both were passed by the council.

Clauses in the zoning ordinance related to construction of certain businesses in the residential area. In order to construct a business the owner will first have to obtain the permission of at least 75 per cent of those living 300 feet north, east, west and south of the proposed business.

The only objection came from Milton Lanaway, who pointed out that in Bremerton and other cities only 51 per cent of the residents surrounding the proposed business must approve.

PTA Board Plans Halloween Carnival

Plans for a Halloween carnival topped the agenda of the Parent Teachers Association executive board meeting last week. The carnival will be on Oct. 31, with over 20 concessions planned by Sequim clubs and school children.

Boy Scouts will act as a patrol against Halloween pranksters for persons attending the carnival via car. Fish ponds, toss games, food booths will be a few of the concessions. Fred Beale is carnival chairman.

Other topics discussed at the board meeting included a buzz session on the old elementary school building and the possibility of a guest speaker for the PTA meeting October 15. Mrs. Frank Mills, PTA president, will preside.

Garden Club Plans Sale For Park Fund

The Sequim Prairie Garden Club will shift into high gear Saturday, beginning a drive for a Pioneer Memorial Park fund with a white elephant sale in the Godfrey Building. The sale begins at 9 a.m., Mrs. Clyde Vail, club president, announces.

Plans for the park, on the southeast entrance to Sequim, include playground equipment, shrubs, flowers, and outdoor fireplaces for picnickers.

The club will meet Monday at the Fireside Room of the Methodist Church for a 12:30 dessert luncheon. Leonard Fernie will address the club on soil conservation.

Sequim Briefs

Preston Scheid, formerly of Chehalis, has purchased Grine's Cabinet Shop and will open the business soon. Mr. and Mrs. Scheid will make their home with Mrs. Scheid's mother, Mrs. Helen Nelson. Mrs. Scheid is the former Miss Isobel Nelson, daughter of the late W. E. Nelson.

Schools will close Monday while teachers attend a Teachers Institute in Seattle. Classes will resume again Tuesday. The girls' bowling classes scheduled for Monday also will be postponed, according to Miss Marie Larsen, girls instructor in physical education.

Sequim volunteer firemen burned grass on a lot near Maurice Howell's home Monday evening following a regular monthly meeting. The firemen also tested the siren on top of the Clallam Co-operative Association building, and the water pump on the city fire truck.

Mrs. Irving Vik Honored At Bridal Shower

Pink and white dahlias and yellow marigolds provided color at the home of Mrs. Adam Baker Friday evening for a bridal shower honoring Mrs. Irving Vik. She is the former Miss Della Mae Fernie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Fernie. Her wedding was Sept. 21 at her parents' home. Mrs. Vik is from Sedro Woolley.

A large sheet cake of pink, yellow and blue carried the names "Della" and "Vik," and formed the table centerpiece. Mesdames Harold Kettel, Warren Baker and Mel Seamonds assisted Mrs. Baker with refreshments and party games.

Winners were Mesdames Henry Cline, Dan Danforth, Carl Blank, Tony Sofie of Port Angeles and Mrs. Seamonds.

The guest list includes Mesdames Carrie Miller, Tom Servern, Henry Haller, Leonard Fernie, Melvin Baker, Alvin Blank, Mary Kirner, Kermit Helgeson of Port Angeles, E. E. Frazier, Art Becker, James Mapes, Harry Mapes, and Misses Caroline Sofie and Judy Sofie, as well as the hostesses and prize winners.

George McLane's Have Surprise Party

Silver streamers with ivy vines centered tables with bowls of autumn flowers at a surprise 25th anniversary party honoring Mr. and Mrs. George McLane Saturday night at the Macleay Hall.

A double orchid corsage was given to Mrs. McLane by her children, Dorothy, Delores, Dick and Don. Don was unable to attend as he is stationed at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas, but he sent best wishes to his parents. Mr. McLane received a red carnation.

Friends present enacted a mock wedding. Robert Clark was the bride and Dick McLane was the "bashful bridegroom." Others taking part were Ethel Clark, Raymond Yaple, Mrs. Dutch Echterncamp, Mrs. Verne Yaple, Aage Thomsen, James Thomsen and Larry Thomsen.

Mrs. Oliver Nelson sang "I Love You Truly" and led the group in singing "Always."

The honored couple led the grand march to the room where refreshments were served to 130 friends and relatives.

A three tiered wedding cake decorated in white with pink rosebuds graced the "bride's table" at the side of which was a large basket of autumn flowers.

Dancing followed the refreshments. Mrs. Raymond Yaple passed the guest book.

Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Chambers, Empire, Nev., and Airman 1/c and Mrs. William Tulin from Austin, Texas.

Sequim Personals

Mrs. **George Mogan** is attending a Soroptimist convention in Butte, Mont., and will return to her work Tuesday at the high school. Mrs. Mogan is president of the local Soroptimist club.

Charles Elzinga is now the pharmacist at Nelson Drug Store, and was formerly employed at Ward's Drug Store. **D. B. Frick** has purchased Ward's.

Mrs. Carl Kempendorf of Salt Lake City was a recent house guest of Mr. and Mrs. **Clyde Vail.** Mrs. Kempendorf is Mr. Vail's cousin.

Mrs. **R. F. Baumunk** returned Saturday from Texas where she has been staying with her daughter, Mrs. William Tulin (Betty Baumunk). On her trip home she stopped in Empire, Nev., at the home of her daughter, Mrs. F. H. Chambers. Others she visited in Nevada were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Chambers and Pat and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Chambers and Johnny. Mrs. Walter Chambers is the former Bernita Dickinson. Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Chambers returned to Sequim with Mrs. Baumunk to attend the silver wedding anniversary party of Mr. and Mrs. George McLane.

SEQUIM POLICE COURT CASES

Judgment Sept. 23:
Maggie L. Crim, Kilgore, Tex., speeding, $10 bail forfeited.
Judgment Sept. 24:
Cedric W. Wilson, Oakland, Calif., speeding, running stop light, $10 bail forfeited.
Judgment Sept. 25:
Charles N. Kuhleman, San Mateo, Calif., speeding, running stop light, $15 bail forfeited.
Judgment Sept. 26:
Eldon E. Chorest, Port Angeles, speeding, $15 bail forfeited.
William L. Sutton, Detroit, Mich., speeding, $10 bail forfeited.
Arthur N. Porrett, Shelton, speeding, no valid operators license, $10 bail forfeited.
Judgment Sept. 30:
Ralph M. Charles, Port Angeles, negligent driving, no valid operators license, no muffler, $30 bail forfeited.

SEQUIM JUSTICE COURT CASES

Judgments Sept. 22:
Merle J. Pettett, Port Angeles, overload, $52 fine, $25 suspended, $44 state penalty.
William G. Blowers, Sequim, speeding, $12 bail forfeited.
Donald W. Jeter, Anacortes, speeding, $17 bail forfeited.
Judgment Sept. 23:
Charles W. Oldfield, Portland, Ore., negligent driving, $27 bail forfeited.

DRESDEN THEATRE SEQUIM
Tonight and Tomorrow
"CARBINE WILLIAMS"
with James Stewart, Wendell Corey, Jean Hagen
Coming Sunday
"SINGIN' IN THE RAIN"
with Gene Kelly, Donald O'Connor, Debbie Reynolds
(Technicolor)

DANCE
at
MACLEAY
Saturday Nite
CECIL MORSE and His Beachcombers
9 p.m. Adm. $1.00

White Elephant
SALE
Sat., Oct. 4
9 a.m.
Godfrey Building
Proceeds for Pioneer Memorial Park
Sequim Prairie Garden Club, Sponsors

Youth For Christ
RALLY
Saturday
Oct. 4
SEQUIM HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM
7:45 p.m. Sharp
• Earl Mortlock
Speaker
• Kenny Fuller
Accordionist
• King's Quartet
EVERYONE WELCOME
Sponsored by Most Sequim Churches

Play by Play Description of Third World Series Game

First Inning Dodgers

Martin stumbled after fielding Furillo's sharp grounder near second base but recovered in time to throw the runner out.

Rizzuto faded into short left field to gather in Reese's pop fly inside the foul line.

Robinson walked on a full count.

Campanella sent a soft liner to Bauer in short right.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

First Inning Yankees

Rizzuto claimed a 2-2 pitch by Row nicked the trouser of his leg but Plate Umpire Goetz ignored the batter's plea. Rizzuto then walked on a full count.

Campanella missed making a diving catch of Collins' little pop foul intended for a sacrifice bunt. Collins struck out on a half swing protesting bitterly to Umpire Goetz that he had not struck at the ball. Manager Stengel came out to lend assistance to the batter to no avail.

Mantle fouled to Campanella near the Yankee dugout.

Woodling bounced out, Reese to Hodges.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

Second Inning Dodgers

Mantle raced in fast to spear Pafko's low liner.

Snider singled through the center of the diamond.

Hodges raised a high pop to Mantle behind second base.

With Cox at bat, Snider lit out for second and stole the bag, sliding in safely under Berra's high throw to Rizzuto.

Cox was given an intentional base on balls.

Roe hit the first pitch on one bounce to McDougald who tossed to Martin forcing Cox at second.

No runs, one hit, no errors, none left.

Second Inning Yankees

Berra fouled to Campanella halfway down the third base line.

Bauer walked on a full count.

McDougald went out on a high bounder to Cox, Bauer advancing to second.

With first base open, Martin was given an intentional base on balls.

Lopat slashed a ground single past Robinson scoring Bauer and sending Martin to third to put the Yankees in front, 1-0.

Rizzuto rapped a one-bouncer right to Robinson who threw him out.

One run, one hit, no errors, two left.

Third Inning Dodgers

Furillo hit safely inside the right field foul line and was credited with an automatic two-bagger when a spectator reached out of his box seat to touch the ball.

Reese laid down a neat bunt halfway down the third baseline and reached first safely as Lopat picked up the ball but could make no play. Furillo reached third on the bunt single.

Robinson flied deep to Mantle in straightaway center field, Furillo scoring easily after the catch to tie the score at 1-1, and Reese, after tagging up, raced to second coming in ahead of the relay from Mantle to Martin to Rizzuto.

Campanella lined to Rizzuto who flipped to Martin doubling up Reese at second.

One run, two hits, no errors, none left.

Third Inning Yankees

Collins hit the first pitch on one bounce to Hodges who tossed underhandedly to Roe for the out at first base.

Pafko made a running catch of Mantle's drive in deep left-center.

Woodling was called out on strikes, watching a slow curve float over the outside corner of the plate.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

Fourth Inning Dodgers

Pafko rapped a ground single in the hole between third and short into left field.

Snider, attempting to sacrifice, sent a low pop into the hands of the on-charging McDougald who tossed to Collins doubling up Pafko.

Hodges raised a high fly to Mantle in center.

No runs, one hit, no errors, none left.

Fourth Inning Yankees

Berra sent the crowd to its feet with a long high drive into the right field stands that was foul by several feet.

Berra then hit a twisting fly into the left field corner for a two-base hit.

Bauer sacrificed Berra to third and was out on a close play, Hodges to Robinson who covered first.

McDougald struck out on three pitches but had to be tagged out by Campanella who dropped the third swinging strike.

Martin fouled the first pitch off his left knee and fell to the ground writhing in pain. Yankee trainer Gus Mauch came out to administer first aid. The injury was not serious.

Martin walked on five pitches.

Lopat also walked on five pitches to load the bases. It was the fifth base on balls off Roe.

Reese darted to his left for a nice stop of Rizzuto's ground hugger and flipped to Robinson forcing Lopat at second.

No runs, one hit, no errors, three left.

Fifth Inning Dodgers

Cox lined a single over Rizzuto's head into left field.

Roe dropped a sacrifice bunt in front of the plate and was out, Berra to Martin who covered first.

Furillo was out on a high chopper to Rizzuto as Cox was forced to hold second.

Reese punched a single past the outstretched glove of Martin in short right scoring Cox to put the Dodgers in front, 2-1.

Robinson flied to Woodling in left-center.

One run, two hits, no errors, one left.

Fifth Inning Yankees

Collins was out on a slow roller to Robinson.

Campanella caught Mantle's high pop halfway between home plate and the mound.

Woodling singled sharply to left.

Berra slapped a single over second base, Woodling stopping at second.

Bauer ran up a full count, fouled off the next four pitches, then rapped sharply to Robinson who threw him out at first.

No runs, two hits, no errors, two left.

Sixth Inning Dodgers

Campanella bounced out to Rizzuto.

Bauer hardly had to move to catch Pafko's fly in right.

Martin went to his left for Snider's slow roller and threw him out.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

Sixth Inning Yankees

Reese came in fast to grab McDougald's slow bounding ball on the edge of the infield grass and threw him out.

Roe's first pitch grazed Martin's left shoulder and the batter was awarded first base.

On a hit and run play, Lopat swung and missed and Martin was nabbed at second, Campanella to Reese.

Lopat was caught looking at a curve for a third called strike.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

Seventh Inning Dodgers

McDougald knocked down Hodges' savage grounder inside the third baseline but pulled Collins off the bag with his high throw enabling Hodges to reach first safely on the error.

Martin camped under Cox's high fly in short center.

Roe bunted to the mound and all hands were safe when Lopat's throw to Rizzuto arrived too late to force Hodges. It went as a sacrifice and fielder's choice.

Mantle and Martin almost collided going after Furillo's pop fly in short center but the centerfielder made the catch as the runners held their bases.

Reese flied to Bauer in short right-center, the rightfielder holding the ball despite the fact that he was bumped by Martin who was racing out for the fly.

No runs, no hits, one error, two left.

Seventh Inning Yankees

Rizzuto raised a high fly to Pafko inside the left field line.

Collins bounced out meekly to Hodges.

Reese gobbled up Mantle's hot grounder and threw him out in a fast play.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

Eighth Inning Dodgers

Robinson dropped a Texas League single at Mantle's feet. Robinson ran halfway to second, stumbled, and had to scramble back to first to beat Mantle's throw to Collins.

Campanella slashed a ground single past McDougald into left field, Robinson steaming into third base as Woodling's throw to the infield was cut off by Rizzuto who almost nipped Campanella as he rounded first base.

Pafko lined deep to Woodling, Robinson easily scoring after the catch. Campanella raced to second on Woodling's throw to the plate.

Snider raised a sky - high foul behind the plate but Berra dropped the ball for an error.

Snider popped to Rizzuto on the edge of the outfield grass.

Hodges was given an intentional base on balls.

Cox also walked, on four pitches, to clog the bases.

Roe went out on a slow bounder to Martin.

One run, two hits, one error, three left.

Eighth Inning Yankees

Woodling struck out, missing a high inside pitch, but had to be tagged out by Campanella who dropped the ball. Woodling protested bitterly to Umpire Goetz that he had checked his swing and stalked back to the dugout muttering to himself.

Berra hammered a home run into the lower left field stands, about 10 feet inside the foul line, for his first homer of the series to cut Brooklyn's margin to 3-2.

Bauer came within a couple of feet of tying the score when his long drive into the left field stands curved foul. He then rapped a hard grounder to Cox who whipped him out.

McDougald flied to Snider in dead center.

One run, one hit, no errors, none left.

Ninth Inning Dodgers:

Furillo bounced out, Rizzuto to Collins.

Reese banged a ground single past first base into right field for his third hit.

Robinson smacked a low line single into center, Reese holding up at second. This brought Stengel out to the mound to confer with his pitcher. It was the 10th hit off Lopat.

That was all for the southpaw who was replaced by Tom Gorman, bespectacled righthander.

Reese and Robinson worked a double steal, Reese sliding into third safely ahead of Berra's throw to McDougald.

Campanella raised a high pop to Rizzuto at the edge of the infield grass.

Gorman unleashed a wild pitch that bounced back to the screen and Reese and Robinson both scored as Berra had no idea where the ball went.

Berra stood at home plate making no attempt to go after the ball until Reese had already crossed the plate and Robinson was halfway between third and home. The catcher finally retrieved the ball after both runners had scored.

The official scorer announced a correction ruling a passed ball charged against Berra. The pitch was a low inside fast ball that caromed off Berra's shinguards and bounded to the edge of the screen to the left of the plate.

Pafko looped a single to right-center.

Snider fouled to Berra.

Two runs, three hits, no errors, one left.

Ninth Inning Yankees:

Martin popped to Campanella inside the first baseline.

Johnny Mize, a lefthanded batter, went in to bat for Gorman.

Mize belted a home run into the lower right field stands.

It was his first World Series home run.

Roe ran up a 3-1 count on Rizzuto causing Dressen to come out of the Dodger dugout for a brief mound conference.

Rizzuto hit a 3-2 pitch and raised a high pop to Snider behind second base.

Johnny Sain, a righthanded hitter, batted for Collins.

Sain sent a high fly to Snider in shallow center.

One run, one hit, no errors, none left.

CALL BRIDGE BIDS

OLYMPIA (AP) — The state highways department has called for bids on construction of a two-lane bridge across the Snohomish river north of Everett on U. S. Highway 99. Sealed bids will be opened Nov. 6.

Jefferson County

(Port Townsend Leader)

Brothers Meet in Korea

Mrs. Walter Slobaszewski heard from Korea recently that her two sons, Fred and Wilkins Scott, had met there. T/Sgt. Fred is in the Air Force and Lt. Wilkins Scott is in the Marine Corps. They met in Seoul when the lieutenant journeyed there to "scrounge" supplies for his unit.

Logger Killed

Jerry E. Stickney, 24, was killed instantly last weekend when he was pinned beneath a log in the Buck Mountain logging area. Stickney, a resident of Chimacum, had just felled a tree and was bucking the log when it rolled on top of him.

Chinook On Fall Schedule

The MV Chinook has resumed its fall schedule and now stops at Port Townsend at 2:15 a.m. each day outbound from Seattle to Port Angeles and Victoria. On the return trip to Seattle the ferry arrives at Port Townsend at 6:30 p.m.

Doe Season Protested

A total of 181 Jefferson County residents have signed petitions protesting an open season on doe hunting, while 31 others were for it. The petitions have been forwarded to the State Game Department.

PORTLAND GRAIN

PORTLAND (AP)— Wheat (bid) to delivered Coast: Soft White, 2.32; Soft White (excluding Rex), 2.32; White Club, 2.32.

Hard Red Winter: Ordinary, 2.38 ½; 10 per cent, 2.38 ½; 11 per cent, 2.38 ½; 12 per cent, 2.38 ½.

Hard White Baart: Ordinary, 2.44; 10 per cent, 2.44; 11 per cent, 2.46; 12 per cent, 2.48.

Car receipts: wheat, 12; barley, 32; flour, 4; corn, 1; oats, 2; mill feed, 1.

Kitch's Korner

By E. A. KITCHIN

HOW TO SAVE A BIRD THAT HITS YOUR WINDOW

This is the time of year when so many birds kill or bruise themselves by dashing into our windows. I get reports almost every day of some casualty.

There is little we can do about it. The bird may recover if only shaken up. But many hit so hard that they are hurt internally, and if not dead when picked up soon will expire.

If you pick up a small bird and its eyes still seem bright, you can render aid by holding it quietly in your cupper hands. As a rule it makes little effort to get away but will lies there seemingly contented to feel the comfort in your warm hands and to relax generally from the severe shock.

Twenty minutes of this and the bird may have recovered sufficiently to be turned loose, or perhaps can be placed on the ground and left to itself. At no time frighten it by making swift moves with your hands and arms. If the bird shows little life when picked up, when its eyelids remain half closed and its head droops there is no chance of doing anything to aid it. It is hurt internally and will perhaps die in a few minutes.

Quite often a small bird will be picked up with a broken wing. If it is a seed-eating bird such as a sparrow, junco, goldfinch of siskin there is a good chance of saving it, and for its recovery. Nature is quick to repair the broken bone in a bird's wing.

CAN SPLINT BONES

Several times I have aided a broken-winged junco by tying a splint to hold the ends of a broken bone together until nature mends the break. I used either a wooden toothpick or a match. When the bone is set place the bird in a cage and into a quiet corner. It's best to half cover the cage for at least a day. Sprinkle bird seed on the cage bottom and be sure the bird has water to drink at all times.

If at the end of 24 hours it hops down to feed and drink you have an excellent chance of bringing about its recovery. At the end of three weeks the break should have mended and the bird can be set at liberty. If it flies into a bush or tree you can feel you have done a good and kind deed!

GAME BIRDS OFTEN HIT

Grouse frequently fly against windows, usually with fatal results. It is a well-established fact that all game birds in the fall develop a wild streak in their nature. Sooty grouse that may smile at you when you pass them in the summer months will "boom" off through the woods when fall comes. Perhaps it is nature's way of teaching them self-preservation.

Often when some predator is in pursuit, the bird in one of its dashing flights smashes into a large window glass and usually kills itself. Grouse and pheasants have heavy bodies and small short wings, and have little chance to slow up. If things were reversed, with a small body and long wings, the blow might not prove fatal. It's an ill wind that blows nobody good. A fat self-killed grouse for supper is not so bad if cooked properly.

Last week if anyone had asked me if wild ducks ever hit a window I would have answered emphatically NO. Wild ducks fly over the houses not through them.

But only last week a green-winged teal came out of the bay, over the bluff and flew smack into the parlor window of my good friend, Mrs. Marquardt. The bird when picked up was only stunned. The good lady held it in her warm hands for 15 minutes, then walked over to the bluff and released it. The duck took off at once for parts unknown.

What's the use in making a rule about birds, when the birds themselves break them!

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Specializing in
FRIED CHICKEN
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Private Banquet Room
The VILLA
Marine Drive (Across from Fibreboard) Phone 8869
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PREPARE for WINTER!
Free Estimates on Famous...
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Port Angeles Upholstery and Furniture Mfg.
8th and Cherry Phone 8531

From the looms of J. & J. Crombie, Ltd. of Aberdeen, Scotland!
IMPORTED
Crombie Tweeds
Famous the world over!
$60
Tweeds are big news this season, and we've got the world's finest! Crombie Tweeds — imported from Scotland! Twills, checks, over-blocks, herringbones in soft blue, brown, tan, grey and heather mixtures. Fluid Tailored with the smart new "natural" look.
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CUT COSTS-BUY EVERYTHING AT WARDS
Home Improvements For No Money Down, 3 Years To Pay On FHA

WARDS HAS A COMPLETE STOCK OF HOME NEEDS

Shallow Well Pump 112.00
Delivers up to 300 GPH from 20' depth. Complete with pump, 20-gal. tank, ¼ HP motor.

Single Basin Steel Sink 12.95
Sturdy construction—strong and rigid. Porcelain enamel finish inside and on ledge.

Ward's Super House Paint Gal. 5.09
Finest quality. Protects your home for years. Self-cleaning. In Titanium White and colors.

Excelon Wall Paint — Qt. 1.29
Wards rubber-base flat paint. Easy to apply — self - sealing. Scrubbable. 8 pastel colors.

Porcelain White Enamel 2.15
Wards finest white Enamel. It's siliconized for a hard, smooth, glossy finish—easy to clean. Qt.

1/3 H.P. MOTOR 13.95
Split phase, electric motor. ½" shaft. 1725 RPM.

OUTLET BOXES ea. 35c
4" Octagon outlet box with Romex clamps.

PULL CHAIN OUTLET 49c
Porcelain outlet for ceiling.

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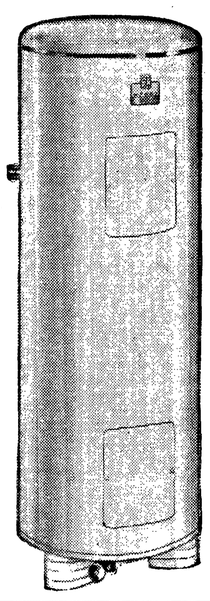
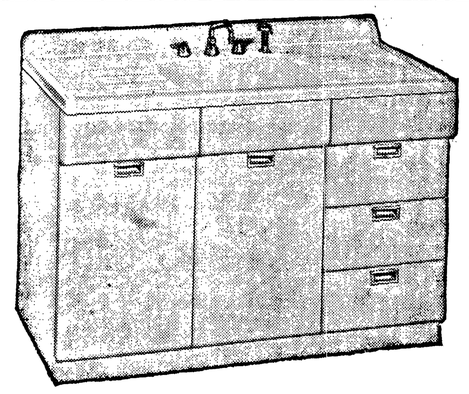
Deep boxes with Romex clamps and studding bracket.

ROMEX CABLE — Ft. 8c
12-2 Non-metallic cable. Thermaplastic insulation.


AUTOMATIC HEATER
94.50
Deluxe 42-gallon electric. Heats large amounts of water at low cost. Covered by Wards 10-year Protection Plan—your assurance of long, dependable service. 3" Fiberglas insulation—nickel-chrome heating elements—heat trap. UL approved. Baked-on enamel finish.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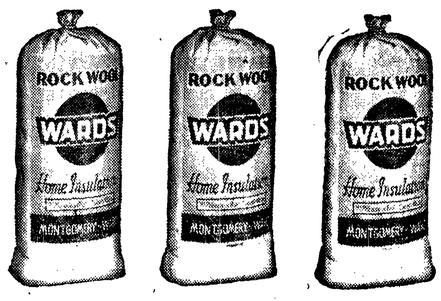
Buy on FHA terms 122.54 No money down
Porcelain-enameled steel top, 54" wide, with sink and roomy double-drainboard. Five drawers and two compartments for storage. Ample knee and toe space. With faucet, spray and strainer.



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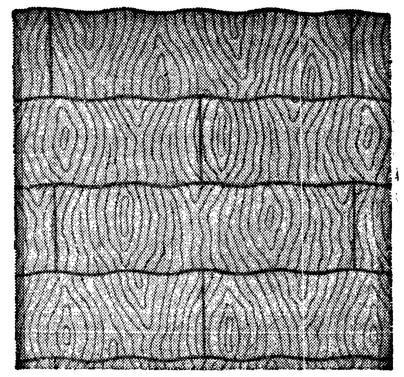
Granulated 2.10 40-lb. bag
Insulates, protects against cold, drafts—you'll save up to 40% on fuel costs this winter—keep cooler in summer. Clean, odorless—easy to install. Will not settle, pack or deteriorate. Fire-resistant.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5.97 Square
Adds beauty, protection to your home at low cost. Hard, beauty-retaining ceramic granules embedded in weather-resistant asphalt. Never needs painting. Gray-white color. *FHA terms, up to 3 yrs. to pay.

WARDS SUPER GLOSS ENAMEL
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Easy to apply evenly, smoothly. Scrubbable, durable high gloss Enamel. Popular colors.
Gallon 5.09

WARDS SUPER FLAT PAINT
1.12 Qt.
Velvet-soft oil base finish for walls. Easy to apply. Washable. Many popular pastel colors.
Gallon 3.85

Oldest Newspaper in Clallam County—Weekly since 1886.

Official Paper for Clallam County.

Published every Friday night by Port Angeles Evening News (Inc.) Telephone 3322.

Entered as second class matter on April 17, 1916, at the postoffice at Port Angeles, Washington, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

C. N. Webster, editor

Member of Washington Newspaper Publishers Association and National Editorial Association.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

By mail $2.00 per year, $1.00 for six months. Single copy 5 cents.

A-BOMBED CHURCH GETS NEW GLASS

YOKOHAMA (AP)— The Urakami Catholic Church in atom-bombed Nagasaki finally got its stained glass windows—duty free.

The stained glass was a gift from friends in France who wanted to restore the chancel windows in the church. It was blasted by the second A-bomb on Aug. 9, 1945.

LEGAL PUBLICATION

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO LEASE

Notice Is Hereby Given that an application has been received by the Board of County Commissioners of Clallam County, Washington, for the lease of certain county property, namely, a subleasing of the Homoja Housing Units comprising a portion of the former U. S. Naval Auxiliary Air Station, Quillayute, Washington, which units Clallam County is presently considering leasing under a Revocable Permit with the United States government and which in turn the county is intending to sub-lease, it appearing for the best interests of the county and the people thereof that the same be effected.

Notice Is Further Given that the said Board of County Commissioners will meet at the County Court House, Port Angeles, Washington, at the hour of 10:00 A.M. on Tuesday, the 14th day of October, 1952, for the purpose of leasing said property. At the said hearing, any person may appear and make objections in writing to said leasing and the Board will also then entertain any and all other and further bids for said leasing.

WALTER ROBERGE,
Chairman of the Board.
ROY ATTERBERRY,
County Auditor and Ex-officio
Clerk of the Board.
Pub.: Sept. 26, Oct. 3, 10, 1952 T.

NOTICE — PUBLIC AUCTION SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to an order of the County Commissioners, the Treasurer of Clallam County will hold a public auction sale, at the front door of the Court House, in Port Angeles, Washington on Friday the 17th day of October, 1952, at the hour of nine o'clock a.m. at which time and place he will sell to the highest bidder in accordance with Chapter 68, Section 1, Sessions Laws of 1937, the following described property in Clallam County, to-wit:

Lot 11, Block 4, Gay & Bickford's Addition. Minimum Bid.....$10.00
Lots 281 and 282, Block 16, Kellogg's Plat of Clallam. Minimum Bid.....$60.00
Lots 1 to 24 inc., Block 22; Lots 1 to 7 inc., and Lots 9 to 20 inc., Block 29, Fogarty & Dolan's Addition. Minimum Bid.....$120.00
Lots 1 to 7 inc., and Lots 29 to 40 inc., Exc. R/W in Lots 33 to 40 Block 4, Fogarty & Dolan's Addition. Minimum Bid.....$135.00
Lot 184, Block 11, Kellogg's Plat of Clallam. Minimum Bid.....$50.00
Lot 181, Block 11, Kellogg's Plat of Clallam, Minimum Bid.....$50.00
Lot 19, Block 324, Townsite of Port Angeles, Minimum Bid.....$50.00

JENS S. BUGGE,
County Treasurer.
Pub.: Sept. 26, October 3, 10, 1952 T

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON FOR CLALLAM COUNTY
NOTICE AND SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION IN FORECLOSURE OF TAX LIEN NO. 1338

Clallam County, Plaintiff vs. City of Port Angeles, a municipal corporation within the boundaries of Clallam County; Town of Sequim, a municipal corporation within the boundaries of Clallam County; Town of Forks, a municipal corporation within the boundaries of Clallam County; And all persons hereinafter mentioned, and all persons unknown, if any, having or claiming to have an interest or estate in and to the hereinafter described real estate, Defendants.

The State of Washington: To the City of Port Angeles, a municipal corporation within the boundaries of Clallam County; the Town of Sequim, a municipal corporation within the boundaries of Clallam County; the Town of Forks, a municipal corporation within the boundaries of Clallam County; and to all persons hereinafter mentioned, who are the owners or reputed owners of, and all persons unknown, if any, having or claiming to have, an interest or estate in and to the hereinafter described real estate.

You and each of you are hereby notified that the above named plaintiff, Clallam County, is the owner and holder of a delinquent tax certificate, issued in one general certificate in book form, marked "A-21" by the Treasurer of Clallam County, State of Washington, embracing the real property hereinafter described and set opposite the respective names of the owners, or unknown owners, situated in Clallam County, State of Washington, and you are further notified that in reading the descriptions of land hereinafter described, the abbreviations "S" "T" "R" mean Section, Township, and Range respectively, and in reading the description of lots and blocks hereinafter described, the letter "L" means lot or lots, and the letter "B" means block or blocks; that the abbreviation "UND" means undivided; that lots listed in groups from one number to another number, both the first and last number are included; that said Certificate of delinquency was issued on the 2nd day of September 1952, for those sums set opposite each piece or parcel of land hereinafter described, for the delinquent taxes for the year 1946, and that said taxes for said year as hereinafter set forth are unpaid and due the plaintiff, which said several sums bear interest at the rate of 12 per cent per annum, from the 2nd day of September, 1952; said owners or reputed owners of said real estate and said amounts are particularly described as follows, to-wit:

Keith L. Olive W½ NW SW exc. R/W & exc. W½ W½ NW SW	S.32	T.30	R. 2	9.08 ac.	$ 2.41
Thomas H. Andrew SE SW	S.32	T.30	R. 2	40.00 ac.	9.22
Robt. & Donald McInnis NW NW	S. 5	T.30	R. 3	40.50 ac.	214.91
Robt. & Donald McInnis NE NE	S. 6	T.30	R. 3	40.58 ac.	104.23
Donald McInnis 1 acre in SE NE	S. 6	T.30	R. 3	1.00 ac.	2.09
Donald McInnis SW NE exc. part of Tax No. 1083	S. 6	T.30	R. 3	39.17 ac.	84.31
Donald McInnis SE NW exc. part of Tax No. 1083	S. 6	T.30	R. 3	39.83 ac.	21.46
Robt. and Donald McInnis 5.81 acres in NE SE (pt. of Tax No. 1174)	S.31	T.31	R. 3	5.81 ac.	8.76
Robt. & Donald McInnis NE SE	S.31	T.31	R. 3	40.00 ac.	92.24
Robt. & Donald McInnis 28.27 acres in Lot 1 (pt. of Tax No. 1174)	S.32	T.31	R. 3	28.27 ac.	42.43
Robt. & Donald McInnis SW SW	S.32	T.31	R. 3	40.00 ac.	106.07
Clyde Jacobs W½ NW NE NE	S.22	T.30	R. 5	5.00 ac.	1.76
Carl Nygaard Tax No. 580	S.14	T.30	R. 6	.04 ac.	.29
Wm. McNamarra Tax No. 487 loss No. 861 & No. 862	S.32	T.30	R. 7	8.00 ac.	3.95
Wayne Richwine Lot 6 exc. R/W	S.19	T.28	R.14	23.00 ac.	7.48
Wayne Richwine NW SE exc. R/W	S.19	T.28	R.14	39.54 ac.	18.04
Wayne Richwine NE SW exc. R/W	S.19	T.28	R.14	39.54 ac.	10.87
Herbert Dimmel N½ of N. 26 2/3 acres of the SW NE exc. west one acre	S.13	T.28	R.15	12.33 ac.	7.69
Donald W. Palmer et al NW SE	S.24	T.28	R.15	40.00 ac.	9.22
Donald W. Palmer et al S½ SE	S.24	T.28	R.15	80.00 ac.	28.95
Elizabeth Palmer et al SE SW	S.24	T.28	R.15	40.00 ac.	9.22
Donald Palmer et al Lot 1	S.25	T.28	R.15	30.25 ac.	11.27
Donald Palmer et al Lot 4	S.25	T.28	R.15	18.00 ac.	4.20
Donald Palmer et al Lot 5	S.25	T.28	R.15	16.50 ac.	4.20
Donald Palmer et al N½ NE	S.25	T.28	R.15	80.00 ac.	19.73
Townsite of Port Angeles —					
Robert Sullivan L. 17 B. 49					5.03
Andreas Jacobsen E. 5 feet of Lot 15 and all of L. 16 B. 205					9.13
Weldon Ecker L. 9 B. 353					4.42
Puget Sound Co-Operative Colony's Subdivision of the Townsite of Angeles					
Carlton J. Siegler W½ L. 6 B. 16					.95
Ferry Park Addition to Port Angeles					
Richard E. McCaskey L. 7 B. 7					.35
Robert W. Ween Lots 43 and 44 B. 7					.69
Fogarty & Dolan's Addition to Port Angeles					
Wm. Sullivan Lots 21 to 23 B. 11					1.76
Ernest A. Hinkle L. 33 B. 16 except east 30 ft.					.18
I. P. Winney Lots 5 and 6 B. 23					1.18
Gale's Addition to Port Angeles					
H. H. Curtis Lots 16 to 20 B. 7					5.88
H. H. Curtis Lots 13 & 14 B. 14					2.35
H. H. Curtis Lots 17 & 18 B. 14					2.35
H. H. Curtis Lots 19 & 20 B. 14					2.35
Harbor Addition to Port Angeles					
Anna Johnson L. 9 B. 11					.26
Marden S. Wilson Lots 1 to 5 B. 19					1.28
Illinois Land & Investment Company's Addition to Port Angeles					
J. B. McManus Lots 15 & 16 B. 4					.81
First Division of Kellogg Land Company's Plat of Clallam					
Ormund Orset Lots 204 & 205 B. 12					.93
Maloney & Thompson's Addition to Port Angeles					
Carlton J. Siegler Lots 15 and 16 B. 3					.57
Puget Sound Co-Operative Colony's First Addition to Port Angeles					
Moyle Frost Lots 1 and 2 B. 4					1.18
Moyle Frost Lots 18 to 20 B. 4					7.05
Mrs. J. McMichel Lots 9 and 10 B. 5 South of highway					1.48
Star Addition to Port Angeles					
Henry Maas L. 15 B. 6					.27
St. Paul Syndicate Addition to Port Angeles					
Milton Parry NE B. 4					1.09
Subdivision of Blocks 28 & 29 of Railway Addition to Port Angeles					
C. J. Harrison Lots 37 and 38 B. 2					.54
Townsite of Cain's First Subdivision					
Henry S. Jenkinson Lots 9 and 10 B. 5					1.18
Henry S. Jenkinson Lots 1 to 5 B. 8					2.94
Henry S. Jenkinson Lots 4 to 8 B. 11					2.94
Henry S. Jenkinson Lots 13 to 15 B. 11					1.76
Wilson's Addition to Port Angeles					
A. V. Herbert Lots 40 to 42 B. 2					.81
A. V. Herbert Lots 1 to 4 B. 3					1.09

The real property hereinbefore described is subject to any unpaid local improvement assessments.

You and each of you are hereby summoned and required to appear within sixty (60) days after the date of the first publication of this summons, to-wit; within sixty (60) days from and after the 12th day of September, 1952, and defend the above entitled action in the above entitled Court, insofar as it does or may affect your several interests or estates in or to said lands or upon any parts thereof; or pay the amounts of taxes due severally upon said lands or upon any part thereof in accordance with your joint or several interests or estates, together with costs, penalties and interest, and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered, foreclosing said tax lien for such taxes, penalties, interest and costs due against said lands or lots.

The object of this suit is to foreclose the lien for the above mentioned taxes, penalties, interest and costs and to sell said premises, lands or lots to pay same.

Any pleadings or process may be served upon the undersigned attorney for said plaintiff at the address hereinbelow stated.

Dated this 3rd day of September, 1952.

JENS S. BUGGE,
County Treasurer, Clallam County, Washington.
HOWARD V. DOHERTY,
Prosecuting Attorney, Clallam County, Washington.

Post Office Address:
Port Angeles, Washington.
Date of first publication:
September 12, 1951.
Published: September 12, 19, 26, October 3, 10, 17, T.

State Canvassing Board Certifies Official Results of September 9 Primary Election

OLYMPIA (AP) — A primary election record in Washington was set Sept. 9 when 714,145 voters went to the polls—155,708 more than ever before.

The highest previous turnout in a state primary was 558,437 in 1948.

The total was reported Wednesday by the State Canvassing Board in a report of official returns. No changes were made in results of any of the races.

The board certified the following official results of the election:

U.S. Senator
Democrat:
Henry M. Jackson 326,341
Republicans:
Harry P. Cain 261,244
Carl Viking Holman 49,411
Ed F. Oldfield 31,243

Congressman At Large
Democrats:
Don Magnuson 131,817
Nat Washington 51,129
Frank T. Bell 39,818
John T. McCutcheson 38,084
Tom Smith 34,001
Alice Franklin Bryant 31,892
Reuben T. Smiley 9,347
Republicans:
Al Canwell 94,970
Janet Tourtellotte 89,859
David J. Williams 33,214
Herbert H. Sieler 24,307
Linus Pearson 16,787
Glen S. Corkery 13,609
Ephriam D. Mills 14,211
Wilbur R. Parkin 8,922

First District Congressman
Democrats:
Stimson Bullitt 30,993
J. Edmund Quigley 10,938
Lambert Schuyler 5,833
Republicans:
Thomas M. Pelly 39,997
Roy De Grief 25,445
Homer R. Jones 23,896

Second District Congressman
Democrats:
Harry F. Henson 20,667
John T. Dootson 12,192
Payson Peterson 12,388
Mrs. Earl Weber 7,334
Republicans:
Jack Westland 35,034
Herb Wilson 11,024
Tom V. Warnock 6,993

Third District Congressman
Democrats:
Gordon M. Quarnstrom 40,122
Republican:
Russell V. Mack 57,791

Fourth District Congressman
Democrats:
William Bryan 16,217
Knute Hill 15,882
Republican:
Hal Holmes 53,315

Fifth District Congressman
Democrats:
Robert D. Dellwo 29,847
John F. McKay 10,574
Republican:
Walt Horan 48,468

Sixth District Congressman
Democrats:
John J. O'Connell 36,959
Republican:
Thor C. Tollefson 68,501

Governor
Democrats:
Hugh B. Mitchell 168,844
Albert D. Rosellini 137,889
Charles W. Hodde 59,688
Tom Martin 43,327
Charles C. Ralls 22,221
Republicans:
Arthur B. Langlie 245,560
Dr. John E. Lydon 20,830

Lieutenant Governor
Democrats:
Victor A. Meyers 159,561
Arthur R. Paulsen 68,667
Harry C. Monroe 55,063
Republicans:
Emmett R. Anderson 101,021
Ford Q. Elvidge 73,754
Perry B. Woodall 63,670
Orin E. "Babe" Hollingbery 56,703
James T. Kerr 45,021
Thomas N. Henry 18,706

Secretary of State
Democrat:
Earl Coe 332,076
Republicans:
B. J. Dahl 164,573
Audley F. Mahaffey 111,925

State Treasurer
Democrats:
Phil H. Gallagher 197,250
Edwin S. Kiehl 85,700
Republicans:
Charles R. Maybury 218,641
Willard F. Rouse 91,913

State Auditor
Democrat:
Cliff Yelle 335,057
Republicans:
Floyd Oles 150,601
Thor A. Romstad 112,812

Attorney General
Democrat:
Smith Troy 295,880
Republican:
Don Eastvold 328,545

Supt. of Public Instruction
Nonpartisan:
Mrs. Pearl A. Wanamaker 311,290
Henry W. Turner 208,003
Agnes M. Gehrman 108,898

Commissioner of Public Lands
Democrats:
Jack Taylor 157,686
C. L. Klinefelter 56,265
Lloyd Lindgren 54,047
Wes Wendt 26,530
Republicans:
Otto A. Case 156,052
J. H. "Johnny" Robertson 113,213
Fernley W. Long 50,531

Insurance Commissioner
Democrat:
William A. Sullivan 307,992
Republican:
Fred C. Becker 260,936

Judges of the Supreme Court
Nonpartisan:
No. 1 E. W. Schwellenbach 451,630
No. 2 Matthew W. Hill 413,964
No. 3. Ralph O. Olson 405,692
No. 4 Frank P. Weaver 395,226

Gettysburg News

By MRS. A. R. McDONALD

The Gettysburg Club held elections at the last meeting. The new officers are D. C. Nowlin, president; Do nSecor, vice president; Rubie Nowlin, secretary; Dee Kerr, treasurer, and Marjorie McDonald, reporter. The next meeting will be Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. JoJhn Gossett.

Douglas Hill is leaving today for San Diego after spending his 15 days leave at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lafe Hill and Judy.

Ray and Boyd Pursley of Vallejo, Calif., spent a few days with their brother Dick Pursley and family.

Mr. and Mrs. James Kerr and Mrs. Agnes Kerr spent the weekend in Tacoma attending the wedding of their niece and granddaughter Patricia Kerr. Patricia is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Kerr of Tacoma.

Mrs. Ruth Backlund is home after spending several weeks in Port Townsend and Sequim.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pell and children, Earl Kerr, Mr. and Mrs. Lafe Hill and Judy, and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Pursley attended the booster night at the Black Diamond Grange.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Plumlee of Olympia and Mr. and Mrs. Clare Hammond of Shelton were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Schmitt.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Kautz, Floyd and Robert Kautz attended the football game between Washington and Minnesota Saturday in Seattle. After the game Robert Kautz caught a plane to Tucson, Ariz.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Harrison and family of Ephrata were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. James Norman and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Myhres of Soldad, Calif., are guests of his brother Alf Myhres and family.

Miss Gayle Crummett of Snohomish was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Schmitt.

Kathleen Wilson of Port Townsend was home Tuesday visiting her mother Mrs. Ruth Backlund.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Myhres and David returned home Monday night after spending the summer in Alaska working.

Mrs. Mae Swanson of Auburn and Mrs. Ida Trudeau of Seattle visited Mrs. Jennie McDonald for a few days recently, and attended their brother-in-law's funeral.

METAL WORKERS GET CHARTER

WENATCHEE (AP) — State Federation of Labor President Evan Weston issued a charter this week to the Wenatchee local of the AFL Aluminum Workers Union.

Claude Shaffer, local organizer, said the union has 213 charter members. It seeks jurisdiction over workers at the new 45 million dollar Aluminum Company of America plant here.

Death Valley Scotty and Castle Make Big Impression On Travelers

By DOROTHY HALLER

In every trip or vacation, one place, person or date stands out from the rest. So it was with our 4,000 mile trip which included 10 national parks and two national monuments.

Death Valley itself did not intrigue my mother, father or myself, although we had a cool crossing on the arid desert. But the grandeur and sights of the national parks completely faded from our minds after we toured "Scotty's Castle."

The castle, built of Spanish-Italian design with no regard to expense, is owned by Walter Scott, better known as the fabulous "Death Valley Scotty."

In 1906-1920 hardly anyone thought of Death Valley without also thinking of this Scotsman, sometime cowboy and champion rough rider in Buffalo Bill's wild west show. A. M. Johnson, a wealthy Chicagoan, was associated with him as owner of the castle, and he and his wife had apartments within the main building until their deaths. Johnson died recently, leaving Scotty alone.

The castle took seven years to complete, the guide told us, and it is truly a marvel of architecture, beauty and expense. Once a stopping place for prospectors and wayfarers, it became an oasis for world travelers and now, in response to public demand, is open for all. All fees collected go to charity and the castle is open the year around. A guest cottage is open for tourists wishing to stop over.

MEETING SCOTTY

We met Scotty himself, in a sitting room off a snack bar. The guide explained later that we were indeed fortunate, and his words seemed an understatement of how we felt.

Scotty is a large man, tall and heavy. A shock of white hair peers from under a wide brimmed cowboy hat, his trademark as pictures taken throughout his life show.

After a preliminary conversation opener of "where are you from," Scotty took off, with a sharp sense of humor. He was not interested in the outside world, for certainly better friends could not be found than those he had previously . . . Annie Oakley, Will Rogers, Buffalo Bill Cody—nor places he had not been.

He insisted that as a newspaper reporter I should work for the "Police Gazette," and, as I started to take a movie of him, with his permission, he noted, "Moonrush, you handle that camera like a grizzly bear handles a six gun!", a comment which did little to help my movie since I was laughing while the film ticked off.

Probing into our rush to get back to the Olympic Peninsula, he discovered Dad wanted to get ready for deer hunting. He very generously announced, "I have a $15,000 cabin by a pond stocked with geese and ducks. The best of hunting and plenty of whiskey, too. Why don't you stay over a day?"

I'm sure this will remain as one of our most treasured invitations to stay overnight with anyone. The time sped by rapidly as he recalled happenings of yesterday and yesteryear, with plenty of laughter in between.

Quite concerned with the mechanization of most work, he commented, "First, the horse was put out, then the steam locomotive and now the working man. All are becoming a rarity."

As we said goodbye and once more complimented him on the castle, he made a parting shot: "You know, if you make money, they call you a crook; if you don't make money, you're a failure."

THE CASTLE

The castle is built to endure. Its walls are double sides of heavy concrete. The space between is filled with a chemical mixture which sets, after being poured, in a froth of stonelike hardness. This makes an insulation needed in Death Valley, where temperatures are known to have been 126 degrees.

Actually the castle is in two buildings, connected by a bridge and a space roofed with running vines on rustic supports. The patio between the two buildings is entered through double gates of redwood and grilled ironwork.

The northern wing contains apartments, a two story music room with a $50,000 pipe organ, a rare piano, period furniture and an automatic organ. The first floor of this wing is mostly used for electric generator and organ blowing machinery, which takes up four rooms. This room was our favorite.

The thick piled Spanish rug on the floor is typical of every room, as are the finely carved ceiling beams. A raised dais holds the piano and the basic mechanization for the player organ, which operates like the old player pianos.

However this organ can be set manually, and by using approximately 75 keys a person can add nearly any instrument known. Those on tour listened to "The Mikado" by Gilbert and Sullivan, played by the finest musicians. Deep notes welled from the north side of the room from behind a carved fretwork of hewn redwood.

The $50,000 organ has three keyboards, a multitude of stops and is the size of a large tabernacle organ. It was enclosed by light wine-colored tapestry held up by finely beaten iron work. On each of the six panels was an iron medallion with a saint, Virgin Mary or Jesus' face. Both organs use the same pipes, but have no other connection.

COAT OF MAIL SCREEN

A fireplace was directly across from the dais, and a coat of mail, worn in battle by a knight of old, is being disassembled for a fireplace screen. The guides said the coat of mail had proven too heavy for a screen, and is being segregated.

All the furniture in the room was of medieval vintage, with the exception of a davenport. However, the tapestry was keyed to the other furniture.

The door hardware in the music room alone cost enough to put up an ordinary dwelling, and the room itself, without the organ, represented a $75,000 outlay.

A combination of Italian and Spanish motifs makes the castle unusual today, but it is really modern and completely luxurious. All the woodwork was done in Austria. The woodwork, all redwood, was heated with a blowtorch and then carved. Every ceiling is of the same work and beamed, but no ceiling has the same design.

Germans did all the artistic ironwork throughout the building, and practically no design was repeated. Throughout the castle are rare items of tile, chinaware, petitpoint and handicraft of all description.

For example, six tile pictures, each containing about 16 smaller tiles, are the only ones remaining in the world by their artist. The factory, as well as a museum housing other titles by the artist, were destroyed in the last war. Three of the pictures make a top for a wide table behind specially constructed leather davenports and chairs in the main living room. The other three form tea table tops.

Unique drapes, rugs, and furniture are repeated throughout the castle.

LARGEST ROOM

The main living room is the largest room in the south wing. It is 35 x 35 feet and 25 feet high. It takes the full two stories of height, with a mezzanine floor around three sides.

At one end is a huge fireplace and opposite the fireplace is an unusual fountain. It has a mosaic face in which is set all the colors of stone obtainable in a mineral region of unsurpassed variety . . . minerals of Death Valley.

Over this flat stone work a sheet of living water ripples to the fountain bowl below. The floor is of specially made tiling, each small square containing a heraldic or other design in color.

The drapes in this room are particularly fascinating. They are etched goatskins, sewed together and fringed. It took 160 goatskins for the drapes, which were etched and tanned in Europe.

An American room, it is, of course, called the American Room and was a favorite of Will Rogers. The old rocking chair, bureau and lamp of American design is somewhat subdued by the 15th century bed and a bedspread made by women of Europe, who believe that when they finish a piece of handiwork they will die. Consequently the spread is a masterpiece of unfinished work. The spread is composed of a series of blocks. In some way each block is unfinished —perhaps only part of a circle, square or figure is found in each piece.

Two towers rise into the air from the castle. On them swing weather vanes of wrought metal showing Scotty driving burros on the trail. One is used merely as a lookout and spiral stairwell. The other houses Westminster chimes and has a clock with four faces, each several feet in diameter.

In nearly every room of the castle is some influence of Scotty's life. Perhaps a carving of a rattlesnake, a gun, or burro. One solid door is covered with bear tracks pressed into the wood.

DINING ROOM

The main dining room is just off the huge living room. It contains a long hewn table. One wall is covered with dish storage space. The dishes are exquisite, nearly all of Italian design. The edge of the dish facing the diner has been curled back flush with the table. Salad dishes also are rolled on one side to fit into the main dinner plate. All the cream colored dishes have a scroll and crest with the initials "D V R" (Death Valley Ranch) and an "S" AND "J" for Scotty and Johnson.

The only part of the grounds unfinished is a swimming pool, which is in two sections. A concrete walkway divides the shallow east side from the deeper west side. Tile for the swimming pool is stored in the basement, but the pool was only constructed as far as concrete sides.

It is an open air pool. Original plans called for construction of rooms under the plunge, glassroofed and of course waterproof.

In a castle where money was scattered like dust in the wind, any proposed plan does not seem contrary. The castle is truly a sight worth seeing. But the visit with Scotty, himself, made this stop the highlight of our entire vacation.

Upland Bird Season Opens As Scheduled

Although the season on deer and grouse have been postponed because of danger from fire, the upland bird season will open as scheduled Oct. 12.

There will be no closure or postponement on the season on quail, chuckers, Hungarians and Chinese pheasant, Director John Biggs of the state department of game announces.

The forest fire danger, he said, does not extend to areas where upland birds are hunted.

Local upland bird hunters are notified that no hunting will be allowed on the Voice of America site at Dungeness. Although not fenced, the area is posted with no hunting signs.

Supt. W. H. McKemis for the contracting firm announces the "no hunting" edict will be enforced and offenders tried under federal law that forbids trespass on federal land.

HEAT HURTS APPLES

WENATCHEE (AP) — Temperatures hit 80 degrees here Wednesday for the 18th straight day, adding to worries of apple growers whose fruit is bleaching badly in the hot sun.

Growers said apples which were attaining an excellent red color two weeks ago are now fading. Fruit has been down-graded severely this week because of lack of color, warehousemen said.

Wednesday's high of 80 was only one degree below the record for Oct. 1, Marion Sterling, weather observer, said.

Stalin Says Wars Between Capitalistic Nations Inevitable

MOSCOW (AP) — Prime Minister Stalin said Thursday a war between capitalistic countries is more probable than a war between capitalistic and socialistic (i.e., Communist) countries.

Stalin said wars between the capitalistic nations of the world are inevitable.

The Soviet leader made these statements in a 50-page article in the Communist Party magazine "Bolshevik" on the eve of the Communist Party Congress, opening here next Sunday.

In expressing his views, Stalin said he was correcting the mistakes of other Communists who believed there was little likelihood of conflicts between capitalistic countries because the United States, as they stated it, had subjected them to satellite positions.

Stalin said:

"Certain comrades contend that because of new international conditions following the second world war, wars between capitalistic countries ceased to be inevitable."

These comrades, the Soviet leader said, are mistaken. He explained they felt that contradictions between capitalistic countries themselves — that they take the view the United States has so subjected other capitalistic countries that there is little possibility of future wars between them.

Not so, said Stalin.

Bolshevik is the leading magazine in the USSR dealing with the problems of theory in Communism.

The Stalin statement about the unlikelihood of war between the capitalist and communist world seems to contradict his previous, oft-quoted statement that such a clash must come. That statement was made in 1927 by Stalin to a visiting American workers' delegation in Moscow. Stalin told them:

"Thus, in the course of the further development of the international revolution and the international reaction, two centers will emerge on a world scale — a socialist center attracting the countries gravitating toward socialism and a capitalist center attracting the countries gravitating toward capitalism. The struggle between these two camps will settle the fate of capitalism and socialism throughout the world."

This Stalin statement has often been repeated in the Soviet press in recent times. It followed the Leninist principle that a bloody clash between the world of capitalism and communism was one day inevitable, and that one or the other must emerge triumphant from the great struggle.

LAST APRIL VIEW

Last April Stalin told a group of American newspaper editors and radio men that he believed a third world war was no closer at that time than it was two or three years previously. Stalin also added that he believed peaceful co-existance of capitalism and communism was quite possible under these conditions — a mutual desire for co-operation, a readiness to fulfill undertaken obligations, observance of the principle of equality and non-interference in internal affairs of other states.

On Feb. 16, 1951, Stalin told the newspaper Pravda that a new world war "at least for the present time cannot be considered inevitable." This was accompanied by a blast at the U. N. for its action in Korea.

Active Pursuit Of Presidency Is Recent Thing

By ARTHUR EDSON

WASHINGTON (AP) — Certainly there never has been a presidential campaign like this.

It's enough to make a person dizzy simply trying to keep up with where the candidates are.

From coast to coast, from North to South, the candidates have been seen in person. Voters not in direct line of this steady oratorical fire have had ample chance to hear them on radio and television.

Day after day what the candidates have had to say—or, just as important, what they haven't had to say—has been reported at length in newspapers.

In view of the unrelenting campaign to convince the voters, it's interesting to recall that this active pursuit of the presidency is a recent thing.

The early view was summarized by William Lowndes of South Carolina. When his state nominated him in 1821, Lowndes said:

"The presidency is not an office to be either solicited or declined."

Not until 1836 was the spell broken. In that year William Henry Harrison made what appears to have been the first modern campaign. He visited New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, Kentucky and Illinois, politicking as he went.

Candidates who followed Harrison didn't always follow his pattern. Lincoln, for instance, didn't campaign either in 1860 or 1864. And as recently as 1924 Calvin Coolidge made but one political speech.

Administration leaders now get in whatever political licks they can.

DIFFERENT VIEW

But the late George Stimpson pointed out in "A Book About Political Parties"—that's the source of most of these early campaign facts—that John Quincy Adams had quite a different view in 1840. Adams wrote in his diary:

"One of the most remarkable peculiarities of the present time is that the principal leaders of the political parties are traveling about the country from state to state, and holding forth, like Methodist preachers, hour after hour, to assembled multitudes, under the broad canopy of heaven.

"Webster and Clay, W. C. Rives, Silas Wright, and James Buchanan are among the first and foremost in this canvassing oratory, while Andrew Jackson and Martin Van Buren, with his heads of departments, are harping upon another string of the political accordion by writing controversial electioneering letters."

Heat is the movement of molecules in matter, the faster the molecules move, the greater the heat.

LEGAL PUBLICATION

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE STATE CONSTITUTION

Establishing Retirement Age for Judges of Supreme and Superior Courts

TO BE VOTED ON NOVEMBER 4, 1952

STATE OF WASHINGTON,
OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF STATE.

To Whom It May Concern:

In obedience to the State Constitution, and the Joint Resolution of the State Legislature hereinafter referred to, there is hereby published for the consideration of the voters of the State of Washington, the proposed amendment to the constitution of the said state, as follows:

House Joint Resolution No. 6

BALLOT TITLE

"Shall Article IV of the Constitution be amended by adding a new section to provide that judges of the supreme court and superior courts shall retire at the age of seventy-five but permitting the legislature to prescribe a lesser age or other causes for retirement?"

Be It Resolved, By the Senate and House of Representatives of the State of Washington in Legislative Session assembled:

THAT, At the general election to be held on the Tuesday next succeeding the first Monday in November, 1952, there shall be submitted to the qualified voters of this state for their adoption and approval, or rejection, an amendment to Article IV of the Constitution of the State of Washington, by adding thereto a new section to be numbered section 3(a) of Article IV, which shall read as follows:

Section 3(a). A judge of the supreme court or the superior court shall retire from judicial office at the end of the calendar year in which he attains the age of seventy-five years. The legislature may, from time to time, fix a lesser age for mandatory retirement, not earlier than the end of the calendar year in which any such judge attains the age of seventy years, as the legislature deems proper. This provision shall not affect the term to which any such judge shall have been elected or appointed prior to, or at the time of, approval and ratification of this provision. Notwithstanding the limitations of this section, the legislature may by general law authorize or require the retirement of judges for physical or mental disability, or any cause rendering judges incapable of performing their judicial duties.

And Be It Further Resolved, That the secretary of state shall cause the foregoing constitutional amendment to be published for at least three months next preceding the election in a weekly newspaper in every county in the state in which such a newspaper is published.

Passed the House February 8, 1951.

CHAS. W. HODDE,
Speaker of the House.

Passed the Senate March 6, 1951.

VICTOR A. MEYERS,
President of the Senate.

STATE OF WASHINGTON,
OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF STATE.

I, Earl Coe, Secretary of State of the State of Washington, hereby certify that the above and foregoing contains a full, true and correct copy of House Joint Resolution No. 6, passed by the Legislature of the State of Washington at its Thirty-second Session, as appears from the original of said Joint Resolution now on file in my office.

Witness My Hand and the Seal of the State of Washington this 28th day of July, 1952.

EARL COE,
Secretary of State.

, Sept. 5, 12, 19, 26, Oct. 3, 10, 17, 24, 31, 1952.

On The Social Side

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. **Jasper Loucks** had Mrs. Don Clark of Texarkana, Tex., as their guest this week. Mrs. Clark left today for Shelton where she has been several weeks. Mrs. Clark is Mrs. Loucks' sister-in-law.

Sam Tikka and **Terry Munkeby** are two of 550 students who have just completed registration for the first semester at Pacific University, Forest Grove, Ore. Tikka is the son of Mr. and Mrs. **S. J. Tikka**, and is entering his freshman year at Pacific, while Munkeby, son of Mr. and Mrs. **P. V. Munkeby**, is a senior.

Joan McNally is one of 22 students who has qualified for Key, scholastic honorary at Eastern Washington College of Education, Cheney. Students had to have a cumulative grade point average of 8 or better and carry a minimum of 15 credits for each quarter over six consecutive quarters in order to qualify.

Mrs. **Lucy DeBelle** received an issue of the Walnut Creek Sun from Concord, Calif., containing a picture of her granddaughter, Jennifer Ann Boine, at annual coronation ceremonies of the Walnut Festival queen. Jennifer was one of six members of her dancing school chosen to entertain at the festivities. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Boine, who moved from Port Angeles to Concord a year ago.

,000 Attend Davies' Party

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Marion Davies tossed the gayest Hollywood party in years Thursday night—a gay that even crying Johnny Ray, the guest of honor, spent most of the night laughing.

More than 1,000 of Hollywood's elite flexed their social biceps and drank champagne in the famed film queen's spacious Beverly Hills mansion.

It would be much easier to name the movie stars not there than those present. The guest list read like the 1952 edition of a Hollywood Who's Who.

The Cadillacs were stacked up bumper to bumper for a mile getting into the Davies estate. Three bands furnished dance music. Miss Davies and her sea-faring husband, Capt. Horace Brown, received the guests side by side.

The party cost more than $35,000, according to an estimate made by one of Miss Davies' aides. The party honored Ray's opening Saturday night at Ciro's nightclub.

WESTLAND TOP GOLFER

PENDLETON (AP) — Jack Westland of Everett, national amateur golf champion, has been selected No. 1 player on a 10-man amateur team to compete against 10 northwest professionals in this year's Hudson Cup matches here Oct. 11-12, but probably will be unable to play.

Westland is campaigning for congress and friends in Everett said they doubted if Jack could spare the time to compete in the fourth annual Cup matches. He was in Port Angeles Friday on a speaking tour.

Today's Food Tips

FRIDAY FARE

Creamed Shrimps and Green Peas
Curried Rice
Salad Bowl Hot Biscuits
Fruit Compote
Walnut Drop Cookies Beverage
(Recipe for Starred Dish Follows)

WALNUT DROP COOKIES

Ingredients: 2½ cups sifted flour, 2 teaspoons baking powder, ⅛ teaspoon salt, ½ cup butter or margarine, ¾ cup sugar, ½ teaspoon vanilla, 2 eggs, ¼ cup milk, ½ cup shredded coconut, 1 cup coarsely chopped walnut meats, extra sugar.

Method: Sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Cream butter with sugar and vanilla. Beat eggs thoroughly; add with milk. Stir in flour, then coconut and walnuts. Drop by small spoonfuls onto greased cooky sheet, about 2 inches apart. Sprinkle with sugar and flatten slightly. Bake in hot (400 F) oven 12 to 15 minutes.

Church Group Honors Sisters At Shower

Members and friends of the Women's Christian Fellowship of the Independent Bible Church honored Mrs. Hubert Seelye and Mrs. Charles McDonald Monday evening.

Bouquets of pink and blue and white Michaelmas daisies, pink roses and asters decorated the home of Mrs. Wilmer Seelye, where the group met to fete the sisters with a stork shower.

Mrs. Jack Tarr led devotions before the games. Each guest drew a gaily wrapped package of candy mints from a decorated basket to see who would help entertain during the afternoon. Some packages contained only mints, others held directions for giving a speech, singing a song, or some other form of entertainment.

Gifts were presented Mrs. Seelye and Mrs. McDonald in a decorated playpen. Tray refreshments were served the eighteen attending. Mrs. Edward Bailey, who recently moved to Port Angeles, and Mrs. Donald Clark of Texarkana, Tex. were special guests.

Mrs. Robert Schlegel had charge of the games assisted by Mrs. Victor Allison, who also helped Mrs. A. C. Brodhun and Mrs. Ralph W. Wetherald serve.

Students Learn About Justice

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. (AP) — Alan Baldwin, teacher at McKinley school, got a parking ticket.

He loaded his 39 fifth and sixth grade pupils into a bus and took them to court yesterday "to show you how justice works."

In Municipal Court at nearby San Carlos, the pupils heard Baldwin plead innocent and the judge ask to see his driver's license.

The judge looked at the license, exclaimed:

"Why, this expired last January. That will be $10 fine."

Baldwin paid; was directed to appear Wednesday for a hearing on the parking ticket.

He didn't plan to bring the class along again.

Jewish Agency Helps People Help Themselves

By ADELAIDE KERR

NEW YORK (AP)—One of Jewry's oldest helping-hand organizations, ORT hit a new high on the Jewish New Year in mid-September with 200,000 migrants trained for self-support since the close of World War II.

ORT is the Organization for Rehabilitation Through Training, founded in 1882 in Czarist Russia, to give Jews free industrial training which would enable them to earn their living in the wide-spreading industrial movement. Since then it has extended its activities until it girdles the globe.

In World War II, when homeless, jobless DPs began to filter out of European concentration camps, ORT started two schools in New York to give them mechanical training for self support. It established similar schools in every DP camp in Germany and Austria.

When Israel's rapid growth brought in a great shortage of skilled workers, ORT established schools to train workers for factory jobs and the repair and maintenance of agricultural machinery. To meet the needs of Jewish refugees from the Palestine war, ORT set up more schools in North Africa and dthe Middle East.

Today ORT—now a world organization—operates in 19 countries.

It is supported by private contributions.

FREE TRAINING

Training given in the ORT schools is free. Ninety-five per cent of the students are Jews, but registration is not limited by age, color or religion.

The New York schools—two of the most flourishing in ORT's world network—have trained 10,000 DPs for self-support since they were founded in World War II.

One is the ORT Trade School, teaching radio and TV repair, mechanical and architectural drawing and jewelry making. The other is the Bramson ORT Trade School, specializing in needlework trades. Both operate in the late afternoon and early evening four days a week, as most of the students hold day jobs.

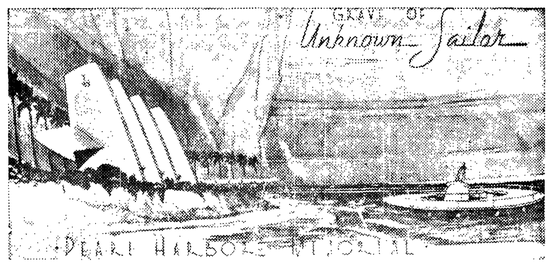
Walk into them any school evening and you will find men who were formerly rabbis, lawyers and businessmen and women who were once professors and nurses bending over the machines. Many of those trained in the schools are now working in American industry.

One operates a corset factory employing 20 operators, another owns a lingerie factory, a third runs a factory producing plastic articles.

Today's Birthdays

By The Associated Press

THOMAS LEO McCAREY, born Oct. 3, 1898, in Los Angeles, son of a sports promoter. This motion picture director, producer and writer won three "Oscars" for "The Awful Truth" and "Going My Way" and for the story for the latter. A graduate of Southern California Law School, McCarey once was an amateur middleweight boxer. He switched to films in 1918 and worked on the "Virgin of Stamboul."



SALUTE TO "UNKNOWN SAILOR"—Disabled American Veterans attending their 31st National Convention in Boston, Mass., approved the above design of a memorial to American Navy dead. To be built in Honolulu and called the "Grave of the Unknown Sailor," the monument will be fianced by voluntary contributions of D.A.V. members. It was designed by Paul R. Williams, planner of the Paris United Nations building.

TREE GROWS IN SPIRE

BALTIMORE (AP) — The fire department was called out yesterday to uproot a tree growing on the spire of the First Presbyterian Church.

It was feared the roots would expand and break off a chunk of the masonry. The sapling apparently developed from a seed carried up to the church spire by a pigeon.

SUES GOVT. FOR ACCIDENT

SEATTLE (AP) — Suit for $93,000, was filed against the government Thursday by the husband of a woman who was killed July 30 when a Navy plane clipped their car during an emergency landing on a highway near Bremerton.

Joe D. Cartwright, 29, Bremerton, asked $50,000 in behalf of his wife's son by a former marriage, James LeRoy Siegel, 9, and the rest for himself. Of the balance he asked $35,000 for his wife's death and $8,178 for his own injuries.

The twin-engined Navy plane hit Cartwright's car as it was traveling between Bremerton and Belfair.

(Paid Adv.)

Church Notices

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST
Rev. Thomas E. Spindle, Pastor
Phone 8004
Res. 309 East Eighth
Sabbath school, 9:45 a.m.
Church service, 11:15 a.m.
Prayer meeting, Tuesday, 7:00 p.m.

Your Party Will Be
A Real Occasion
with beautiful
Cut Flowers
from
Cherry Hill Florist
Fifth & Cherry Phone 3177

peoples
First and Oak Phone 4431

✓ Check
These 3 October
Yardage Specials

Sanforized Suede Flannel, First-Quality, 36" Wide
59c yard
A wide selection of prints and plaids in warm cotton suede flannel. First quality heavy weight, 36-inch flannel so right for skirts and jumpers. Sanforized for permanent fit.

Special! Reg. 79c Polished Cottons 36-in. Wide
59c yard
High style, easy to sew polished cotton. Stays crisp after many washings. A colorful selection of 36-inch wide plaids and stripes to fit your wardrobe.

Soft, Warm Flannelette in Colorful Prints
49c yard
Soft, warm, printed flannelette. Nursery prints or dainty florals! Perfect for tots' clothing. 36 inches wide, completely color fast!

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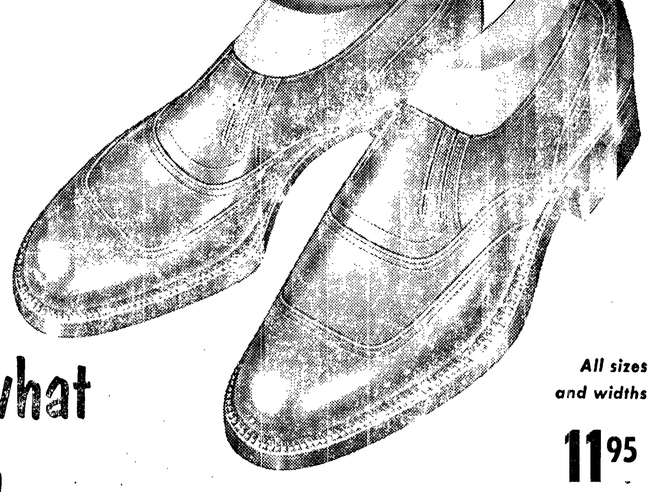

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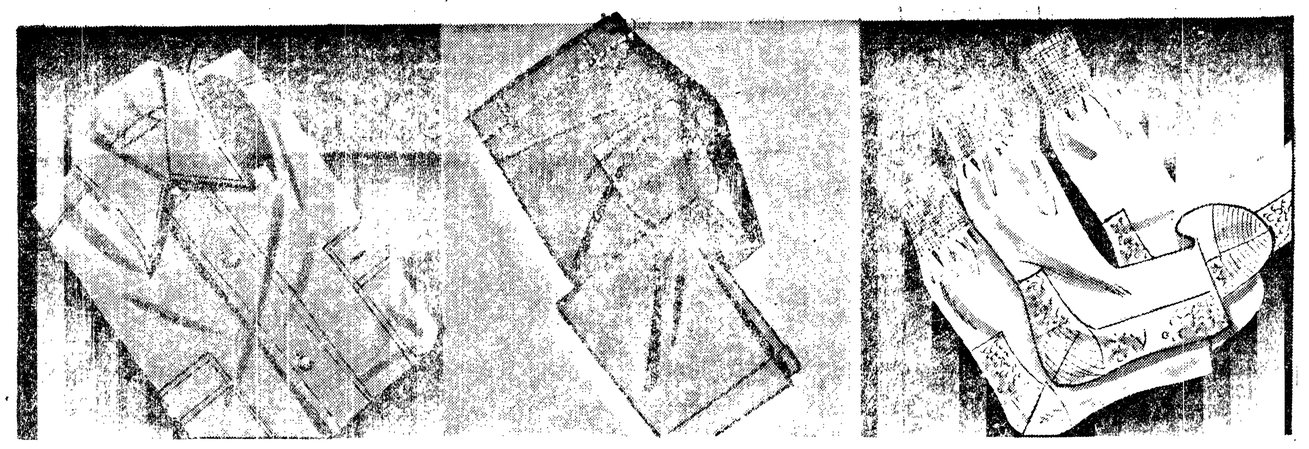

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Sturdy chambray work shirts styled with two pockets, long sleeves and a lined collar. Sanforized for a perfect fit. Sizes: 14½ to 17.

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4 Pr. 1.00
Long wearing, cable cord work sox. Elastic tops. Sizes 10 - 13

• PEOPLES MEN'S DEPT.... STREET FLOOR
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Wandering Scribe

Another home town boy makes good . . . in the big city . . . R. J. (Red) Raper . . . for a decade . . . Linotype operator on the Evening News . . . is now champion tomato raiser of Seattle . . . He made the "Ain't Nature Wonderful" column of the P.I. this morning . . . where he is now employed . . . His picture is in the paper . . . holding his masterpiece . . . a tomato with 15½ inch girth . . . After Red moved to Seattle . . . he forswore all the frailities that printers are sometimes addicted to . . . He now drinks nothing stronger than pop . . . and the smell of tobacco makes him ill . . . and so he now raises tomatoes . . . as a hobby . . . and to keep his mind off the good old days . . . when it was not tomatoes . . . he raised on Saturday nights . . . and sometimes on week days . . . Boys in the back shop . . . who worked with Red . . . said they knew he would make his mark . . . some day . . . but did not think it would be as a tomato raiser.

JUDGES SELECT PAINTINGS

SEATTLE (AP) — Nine paintings and three sculptures have been chosen from 700 entries by judges for the 38th Annual Exhibition of Northwest Artists and the creators will divide $640 in prize money.

The exhibit is scheduled for the Seattle Art Museum Oct. 9-Nov. 2.

Among the winners were Artists Robert Ferguson, Everett; Lionel Thomas, Vancouver, B. C., and Harold J. Wahl, Bellingham. Winning sculptors included Hilda Morris of Portland and James L. Hansen of Vancouver, Wash.

The Weather

Port Angeles Forecast

Fair today and Saturday. High 60 to 65 low 45-50. Easterly winds 10 to 20 m.p.h. increasing to 15 to 25 m.p.h. Locally 30 m.p.h. this afternoon, tonight and Saturday. Winds off coast north to northeast 10 to 20 m.p.h.

Western Washington — Fair Friday night and Saturday except for early morning fog; high Saturday 70 to 75 degrees in the north and 80 to 85 in the south; low overnight 45 to 52. Winds off the coast north to northeast 10 to 20 miles an hour.

Five-Day Outlook — In the western area continued warm and dry. A little rain on the coast about Tuesday. Afternoon temperatures averaging 5 to 10 degrees above normal maximums of 60-70; minimum 42-50.

Ediz Hook Yesterday

High 64 low 49; no rain; 1 hour and 16 minutes fog; winds mostly westerly; day clear.

The Nation's Weather

24 hours to 4 a.m. Friday

	Max.	Min.	Precip.
Anchorage	49	42	
Chicago	58	35	
Denver	72	56	
Fairbanks	39	31	
Havre	84	48	
Hoquiam	77	48	
Kansas City	65	44	
Los Angeles	70	60	
Miami	87	73	.52
Minneapolis	53	37	
New Orleans	92	66	
New York	76	53	.69
North Head	65	53	
Olympia	76	45	
Portland	86	50	
Port Townsend	74	48	
San Francisco	83	52	
Seattle	77	54	
Spokane	80	49	
Tacoma	75	46	
Tatoosh	59	49	
Vancouver B.C.	66	50	
Walla Walla	82	55	
Washington	86	47	
Yakima	84	49	

TIDES

High	Friday, Oct. 3	Low
1:59 p.m.	7.0 ft.	8:43 p.m. 0.7 ft.
High	**Saturday, Oct. 4**	**Low**
3:08 a.m.	6.1 ft.	8:54 a.m. 3.2 ft.
2:25 p.m.	7.2 ft.	8:26 p.m. -0.1 ft.

Local Sun	Rises	Sets
October 4	6:16 a.m.	5:46 p.m.

Hit-Run Driver Sentenced to Jail

Melvin D. Whitney of Sequim was sentenced to a year in jail and fined $1,000 by Judge Max Church in Superior Court this morning, on a charge of failure to stop and render aid after an accident.

Whitney was accused of hitting Jerry Smith in the 1300 block of East 1st Street the night of Sept. 22. The boy was hospitalized with a compound fracture of the leg, and head injuries.

Judge Church suspended the fine and all but two months of the jail sentence, on condition that Whitney pay all hospital and medical costs for the boy not covered under medical contract.

ARSON CASE CONTINUED

Judge Church continued until Tuesday a hearing in which Monroe Stringham is charged with arson. Stringham and two accomplices, James A. Ferguson and Richard A. James, were charged with burning a car belonging to Elmer Siebel of Port Angeles. Stringham also is charged with grand larceny for stealing an auto wheel and tire, tool kit and boots from the trunk of the car.

Ferguson and James pled innocent to the arson charges, and were bound over for jury trial under $2,500 bail each. In addition, they are held on $1,000 bail each on charges of car theft, to which they pleld guilty. They have not yet been sentenced on that charge.

Judge Church sentenced Louis Romberg to 10 days in jail, with credit for time already served, and suspended a fine of $100 on a charge of driving after revocation of his operator's license.

He continued the case of H. H. and Wilma Nicholas, who were released after posting bond of $500 each on a charge of contributing to the dependency of minor children. The prosecutor's information alleged they left a four year old child in a car for seven hours while they were in a Sequim tavern.

Sentence was deferred for two years on Amos Dawkins, who pled guilty to a charge of attempted rape, on condition that he abstain from use of liquor, and disassociate himself from his former accomplices.

Judge Church also issued an order requiring bondsmen for Paul Yaple to produce him in court by Oct. 31, or prepare to forfeit $2,000 bond. Yaple is wanted for grand larceny.

Elks to Sponsor Grid Ticket Sale

"Two Thousand Dollars Or Bust" is the slogan for the second annual Elks football night designed to raise money for the Roosevelt High School athletic fund.

Jack Ervin Jr., chairman of the Naval Lodge of Elks youth activity committee, today disclosed the lodge will sponsor the Oct. 17 football game between Roosevelt and Central Kitsap at Civic Field, starting at 8 p.m.

Tickets for the game will go on sale Saturday and may be purchased from any Elk, at the business office in Elks Temple or from Roosevelt High School students. The students have pledged their cooperation in the ticket sale.

"We plan to hand the Roosevelt athletic director a check for $2,000 following the game," Ervin explained. "This means we'll need the cooperation of all Elks, Port Angeles and other citizens in the community."

Ervin assured ticket buyers they'll get more than their money's worth.

The lodge will provide free refreshments, including a half-ton of peanuts, a professional vaudeville show at halftime and special features at the quarters. Ticket holders may park their automobiles inside the fence at no charge. The tickets will cost $1.50 each.

Last year the Elks gave the high school a check for $1,300 following Elks football night.

"This year we want to increase the size of the check and also show the students this community is behind them 100 per cent," Ervin concluded.

KEFAUVER TO TALK

SEATTLE (AP) — Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn) will open a Western Washington campaign tour in Seattle Sunday with an afternoon speech at Eagleson hall, just off the University of Washington campus.

Sponsors said he will discuss the issue of corruption in government and answer questions from the audience.

Kefauver, who lost out in his bid for the Democratic presidential nomination, will go by private plane to Vancouver, Wash., for a Sunday night rally, and is scheduled to visit Longview, Chehalis and Bremerton Monday.

Local News Briefs

Police Court Case

Veari Doyle, 38, 311 W. 14th, driving under influence of liquor, fined $50, operator's license revoked one year.

Mrs. Beulah Davis Dies

Mrs. Beulah Davis, former longtime resident of Port Angeles, died Tuesday in Olympia. She had been in failing health since moving there about 3½ years ago. Funeral services were in Olympia this afternoon at 1:30. Her husband, William Davis, a retired carpenter, died here Jan. 1, 1949.

Market Changes Hands

William and Dora Brown are announcing the purchase of the Arctic Market at 517 S. Lincoln from Don Dibble. The new owner has spent 34 years in the meat cutting business, the last seven in Port Angeles. Dibble will continue in the wholesale meat business, including pickup and slaughtering of animals, and will still be available through the Arctic Market. His services will include preparation of meat for lockers.

Local Firm in Brokers Association

William M. Wenner, partner in Thomas T. Aldwell and Co., announces that his company is now the Port Angeles member of the Pacific Coast Business Brokers Association. Wenner says the affiliation will enable him to bring investment properties, businesses, farms and ranches to the attention of member real estate brokers throughout the 11 western states. The association will publish a monthly catalogue of such listings and distribute them to member brokers from the home office in Seattle.

Cornerstone Laid For New Rayonier Mill

Directors and officers of Rayonier Incorporated joined the citizens of Jesup, Ga., today in laying a cornerstone at Rayonier's new chemical cellulose mill at the Georgia city.

President Clyde B. Morgan pointed out that the first half of this century had witnessed tremendous advances in chemistry. High among these was chemical cellulose from wood, first processed in the 20's for the infant rayon industry.

He declared that before this century closed equally interesting strides would be made in cellulose chemistry, and said a significant number of new products as well as manufacturing methods "will surely be developed which would help enhance our economic structure."

Contractors Finish Part of 101 Project

The first "lift" of asphaltic paving on the south half of Highway 101 between here and Laird's Corner has been laid by Pieler Construction Co., contractors.

Next phase of the work is preparing the 4½ miles of state highway for the second lift of hot asphalt that will be spread over the entire width of the paved surface. This will give the south half of the highway two asphaltic lifts, each 1½ inches thick. The north half will have one new lift 1½ inch thick over the present asphalt surface.

The south half of the highway is the portion on which loaded trucks travel.

The entire ballast on the south side has been removed and replaced with specially crushed and selected rock over which dry cement is spread, wet down and mixed in with the crushed rock before being covered with hot asphalt.

In some places the entire width of the road bed was torn up and replaced.

The contractors are also working on 3½ miles of highway between Laird's Corner and the Elwha River, removing the present ballast on the south half of the roadbed to do a re-paving job similar to that between Port Angeles and Laird's Corner.

PHOTOCHART SNAGS THIEF

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP)—A horse could have made a technically honest man of Stephen O. Moore but a photochart decreed otherwise. Moore today began a one-year jail sentence for taking $50,000 from a finance company of which he was local manager.

Moore, 31, told police he bet $2,000 on a 25-to-1 shot to win. His horse was right in there at the finish but the photo showed he was nosed out. If he had won his bet, Moore mused, he could have reimbursed his company and has $2,000 to spare.

Instead, he pleaded guilty yesterday to grand theft and falsification of corporate records.

WITH RELISH?- The face of Marshal Tito gives no indication of whether he is enjoying the hot dog he's munching on. The Yugoslav dictator met up with the typically American delicacy when he inspected the galley of the aircraft carrier USS Coral Sea when it cruised in the Adriatic. With Tito is Yugoslav Minister of Protocol Petnicki.

More Mastodon Bones Found At Fairview

Another pair of bones from a prehistoric mastodon has been uncovered at the Frank Milavec farm at Fairview.

First discovery of the mastodon was approximately three years ago, when a power shovel scooping out a reservoir on Milavec's farm unearthed two tusks, teeth, and leg bones. University of Washington anthoropologists came over and dug at the site, but never finished excavating the entire skeleton.

The two bones Milavec unearthed this week were ribs. One is 45 inches long, and the other was a rib section 32 inches in length, broken off by the power shovel that hit it. Like the other bones, both are in a remarkable good state of preservation.

The 45-inch rib bone is on display in the Evening News editorial window.

LaPush Couple Injured When Car Overturns

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Jackson of La Push were injured and their 1952 sedan completely demolished Monday night when it turned over on Highway 101 at the Beaver hill.

Mrs. Jackson is in the Forks hospital with a fractured pelvis bone, possible skull fracture and numerous cuts and bruises on the arms and head.

Her husband, who was driving the car, received numerous severe cuts and bruises on the arms and head.

State Patrolman Boyd Rupp said the vehicle turned over on the Beaver hill when the driver lost control while traveling at high speed. Jackson was charged with drunken driving and driving without a license.

CUT HOSPITAL CAPACITY

SPOKANE (AP) — Capacity of the Spokane Veterans' hospital, which was increased 44 beds just two weeks ago, will be cut back that number by Nov. 4 because of nationwide retrenchment in the Veterans' Administration.

Dr. Norbert C. Truba, hospital manager, said he was notified Thursday by VA headquarters in Washington, D. C., of the impending reduction.

The hospital will have only 132 beds when the cut goes into effect.

BACK SANITARY BOARD

YAKIMA (AP) — Establishment of a state livestock sanitary board apart from the State Department of Agriculture was recommended by the Washington Poultry and Hatchery Federation at its convention here Thursday. Twenty other states have such boards.

Delegates elected Henry Fors, Puyallup, as president to succeed William S. Wells, Prosser.

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