Friday, July 19, 1957
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Port Angeles, Washington

THE OLYMPIC TRIBUNE

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LIMIT CATCH — Mr. and Mrs. E. N. (Worth) Stone of 109 N. Race Street, caught these 12 silver salmon, a limit for two people, off Ediz Hook Thursday. Both are experienced fishermen although Stone, because of illness, has not fished for about a year. Six of the salmon were over 24 inches long and six under that length.

City Council Vacates Property, Discusses Lights

In a short meeting Thursday night, the City Council passed two resolutions vacating city property and discussed the possibility of establishing a traffic signal light at 8th and Peabody Sts.

Since there was no attendance at the public hearings on the vacation of city property, council members passed the resolutions without debate. Resolution 18-57 vacated 14th St. 13th St., E St. and the alley in blocks 411 and 412, and the alley in block 397 and block 398. The property will pass to control of School District 17.

Resolution 19-57 vacated the east 10 feet of Penn St. from 4th St. to Highway 101. This will provide for a uniform width of Penn St. southward.

TRAFFIC LIGHT

City Manager G. S. Vergeer told council members a police traffic survey at 8th and Peabody indicated there is ten times as much east-west traffic as north-south.

Councilman Matthieu said the corner is completely obscured for southbound traffic on Peabody. The council decided to ask the traffic division of the state for an opinion on the necessity of the signal.

Vergeer announced the Randall Kilmer Construction Co. completed paving alleys in the Cherry Hill district where citizens requested it.

The council received a communication from residents near 7th and Cedar Sts. requesting removal of some tall maple trees which they believed are dangerous. City crews will top and prune the trees.

Vergeer said an area on the Tumwater Truck Route will be repaved today, and said city crews are replacing the 20 inch water main between Park Avenue and the city.

DIRECTIONAL SIGNS

Mayor Paul M. Neer asked if there could be some improvement in the traffic signs directing tourists, particularly at 1st and Lincoln and at the Tumwater route. Neer said many tourists apparently think they can reach the west end of the county by driving west on 1st St. In consequence they arrive at the Crown Zellerbach mill bewildered.

Perhaps not so bewildered as one recent tourist, Neer related. The tourist was driving on the Ediz Hook road and stopped near Crown Z to ask if "he were on the road to Victoria."

"Sure," replied the local citizen, "just drive straight ahead two miles and turn left."

The council concluded a sign should be placed at the Tumwater route to redirect lost tourists back to Highway 9-A.

At dusk the council adjourned to examine various types of lighting fixtures under consideration for residential lighting.

State Tax Official Learns By Mail

OLYMPIA (AP) — As a member of the Washington State Tax Commission Charles Hodde has to defend the actions of his tax collecting agency.

Friday he did a little eyebrow-raising on his own.

He reported receipt of a refund from Stevens County on property tax he had paid under the defunct Ryder Act.

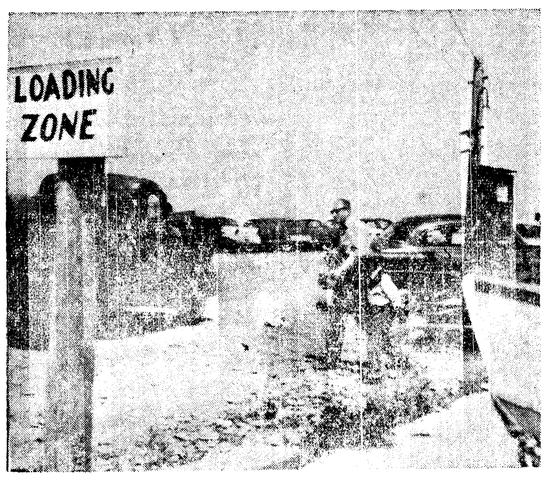
The refund, in an envelope bearing a 3-cent stamp, was for 2 cents.

IKE GETS SALMON

WASHINGTON (AP)— President Eisenhower received Thursday a 30-pound red salmon, caught off the shore of Trinidad, Calif.

Rep. Scudder (R-Calif) presented the fish to Homer Gruenther, White House secretary. The congressman said Gruenther told him he was certain the fish would be served at a White House dinner.

The fish was the largest catch in an annual Trinidad Chamber of Commerce contest.



TRAFFIC CONGESTION — This is a scene Thursday afternoon showing cars parked around the loading zone near Salmon Club headquarters on Ediz Hook.

Silver Salmon Run Gives Ediz Hook Waters Constant Derby Day Look

Every day on Ediz Hook is Derby Day since the silver horde hit here in countless numbers.

A minimum of 500 salmon are being caught each day in the Ediz Hook area.

Traffic on Ediz Hook, from before daylight each morning until complete darkness, is decidedly congested with parking space in the area near the clubhouse at a premium.

Out-of-county cars are numerous and folks from many parts of the United States are getting their first taste of successful salmon fishing.

Fishing starts at daybreak. Many of the fishermen have their six-salmon limit and are back on the beach in an hour or less. Another shift of fishermen steps into the rental boats. A waiting - list of rental boats has existed the past several days. All boats are booked solid for the balance of this week, Hector MacDonald, clubhouse operator reports.

The fleet is not only fishing from the Ediz Hook clubhouse but from the Port Boat Haven where many private boats are moored. Several charter boats are taking fishing parties out each day.

The salmon are chinook, pinks and silvers, with the latter predominating. The run of silvers extends many miles out into the Strait of Juan de Fuca north of Ediz Hook. Silver salmon have been taken as much as six miles north of the hook and all along its shores.

Fishermen say the silvers take almost any lure offered. The favorite lure, however, is made up of a herring behind a flasher.

Mixed with the silver and pink salmon, are some large chinook. Thursday, E. Savory checked in a 37 pounder and several others over 30 pounds in weight were caught as well as others in the 25 pound bracket.

A 24 - pound chinook was on the beach early this morning. Uncounted numbers of limit catches of salmon were in before 10 a.m. today. First limit catch was beached at 6:15 a. m. today.

When the peak of the silver run is reached is not known. The Strait is swarming with small fish on which salmon feed and it is probably the salmon will be here as long as feed is plentiful. None of the salmon are scheduled to enter spawning streams for several weeks.

President Gil Harper of the Port Angeles Salmon Club announces registration for derby finals are more numerous than in several years past. Final days of the 1957 derby are Aug. 31 and Sept. 1. It is not necessary to catch a salmon to register at the finals but club members who catch a salmon and check it in at the clubhouse saves $2.50 on finals fees.

18 DROWNED

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — Eighteen persons Friday were reported drowned in West Java when the rain-swollen Tijeseel River flooded three villages.

TBA SELECTS VASHON ROUTE FOR CROSS-SOUND BRIDGE SITE

By LEROY HITTLE

OLYMPIA (AP)—The Washington Toll Bridge Authority Friday selected the Vashon route for a proposed 103-million-dollar bridge project across Puget Sound.

If there are no hitches, the cross-sound route could be opened to traffic in 1963 or 1964, said William A. Bugge, state director of highways.

The TBA headed by Gov. Rosellini, selected the site favored by engineers after hearing delegations proposing other crossings farther north on the Sound.

Charles Andrew, consulting engineer for the TBA, advocated the Vashon Island route in a report to the TBA Friday and pointed out that the same route had been recommended previously by a board of nationally known consulting engineers.

"This project has been kicked around since 1946," said Gov. Rosellini.

"A longer delay in selecting a site will only bring on more arguments and we ould get into a situation like we have at Lake Washington where delays have resulted in an increase of four to five million dollars in construction costs.

NO PERSONAL INTEREST

The governor said he had no personal interest in which site was selected.

"I am not an engineer," he continued, "so the only thing to do is to follow the recommendations of our engineers and the national board of consulting engineers that studied the various sites.

"We are not going to be able to please all elements, but we have to move and get the project rolling as fast as we can.

The next step in the project will be to apply to the Army for a permit to construct the multi-million dollar project.

Andrew foresaw a public hearing before the Army Engineers would act. That might take six months.

After the Army permit is issued, Andrew said it would take about 1½ years for his staff to complete final engineering designs, providing he could obtain the necessary technical manpower.

TO LEGISLATURE

Meantime, the entire project would be submitted to the 1959 Legislature for its approval and authorization for financing. The financing might require support money from the motor vehicle fund. The legislative Interim Committee on Highways and the TBA are undertaking a joint study on that aspect of the project.

The bridge would involve a route beginning at the western end of the new 1st Ave South bridge in Seattle. It would go through West Seattle to a point on the east shore of Puget Sound approximately 600 feet south of Brace Point.

Then it would cross the east channel of Puget Sound via a floating bridge to Dolphin Point near the north end of Vashon Island.

WEST SHORE

The route would cross Vashon to the west shore of the island and span Colvas Passage via a suspension bridge to the Kitsap Peninsula about 400 feet south of Point Southworth.

A limited access highway would carry traffic through the south edge of Port Orchard to the east shore of Sinclair Inlet, cross the inlet by fill and bridge, to a connection with State Highway 21 to Bremerton.

A bypass west of Bremerton would connect to State Highway 21 further north and west.

Another connection would be made to the south end of Bainbridge Island by a road and bridge over Rich Passage.

Everett Firm Submits Low Bid On Dungeness Job

The S & W Construction Co. of Everett submitted the apparent low bid of $31,749 for construction of the Dungeness flood control project, when bids were opened by the county commissioners this morning.

Twelve firms tendered bids ranging up to $49,652. The county estimated the project would cost in excess of $50,000. The J. P. Surace Co. of Seattle submitted the second low bid of $34,268.

Commissioner Val Cameron said an unidentified man has been soliciting garbage collection in the Sequim and Dungeness areas, telling residents he is the official county garbage collector and that subscription to his service is mandatory. The commissioners emphasized that no franchises for garbage collection have been granted, and that if and when they are, subscription will not be mandatory.

This afternoon, commissioners conducted a hearing on the proposed county acquisition of a portion of the Voice of America site for a county park.

Dramatic Move Ends Segregation Trial in Clinton

By RELMAN MORIN

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP)— In a dramatic legal maneuver, southern attorneys abruptly ended their case Friday in the trial of 11 segregationists who fought to keep Negro students out of Clinton High School last fall.

They then renewed motions for a judgment of acquittal.

U. S. Dist. Judge Robert L. Taylor overruled the motions again Friday. Following summation arguments by both sides, the landmark civil rights case will now go to the all-white jury.

Attorneys said after a huddle with Taylor in his private chambers that both sides will argue the case Monday and the judge will charge the jury on Tuesday. Robert L. Dobbs of Memphis is chief defense counsel and U. S. Dist. Atty. John C. Crawford Jr., heads the prosecution.

FOUR HOURS

Each side will be allowed four hours to present its argument.

The court adjourned until Monday with Taylor giving the jury a final, solemn warning not to discuss the case with anyone and not to read newspapers or listen to radio or television programs which might refer to the case.

Taylor said he had granted lawyers for the "Clinton 10" three hours and John Kasper's attorney one hour to present their final arguments. The government, he said, will receive the same amount of time, making a total of eight hours of arguments.

"I am hoping," he said, "that I can charge the jury on Tuesday." He stressed the word "hoping."

SIX WITNESSES

The defense called only six witnesses, four Thursday and two Friday.

Defense attorneys said they had subpoenaed nearly 80.

The swift maneuver came after a conference of defense attorneys that lasted more than an hour.

The only defense witness Friday was Ted White, a Clinton fireman, and Guy M. Jones, foreman in a knitting mill at Clinton.

Jury Acquits Union Leader Of Bribery Charge

WASHINGTON (AP) — Union leader James R. Hoffa was acquitted Friday of charges of conspiring and bribing to plant a spy within the Senate Rackets Committee.

A federal court jury of seven men and five women returned its verdict at 11:50 PST about four hours and 45 minutes after it had received the case.

The jury foreman replied "not guilty" as the clerk asked him the jury's verdict on each of three charges against the midwest boss of the Teamsters Union.

Hoffa's acquittal may bolster his chances as a possible successor to Dave Beck as president of the Teamsters, one of the nation's largest unions.

The court room was packed when the jury returned its verdict and there was applause which marshals quickly quieted. One spectator shouted "God bless this judge and jury."

The short and stocky, black-haired Hoffa, 44, stood erect and looked straight ahead as the jury filed in.

By its verdict, the jury believed Hoffa's denial that he plotted with Hyman I. Fischbach, a Miami attorney, to induce John Cye Cheasty to get a job with the rackets committee in order to feed Hoffa its secrets.

In submittting the case to the jury Friday morning, U. S. District Judge Burnita S. Matthews admonished the jurors to reach a verdict "without sympathy or prejudice."

—NEA Telephoto

WINNER-LOSER — Stately Leona Gage is shown here just after she won the Miss United States title in the Miss Universe Contest at Long Beach, Calif. Today officials of the beauty pageant took away the honors after they learned she is married and the mother of two children. The contest is limited to unmarried women. The vacated title and its thousands of dollars in prizes goes to Miss Utah, Charlotte Sheffield, 20, of Salt Lake City. Because she was not among the 15 finalists, Miss Sheffield cannot compete for the Miss Universe title. "Desperate need" of more money for the family prompted her to swear she was single and enter the contest. Her husband is a sergeant in the U. S. Air Force.

Air Command Terms First Atomic Rocket Test 'Complete Success'

By JACK LEFLER

ATOMIC TEST SITE, Nev. (AP) — The Air Defense Command blasted the sky with its powerful new atomic rocket Friday and declared the first launching from an airplane was a complete success.

The air-to-air rocket burst in the clear blue sky over the Southern Nevada desert at 7 a.m. It was launched from a Northrop F89 Scorpion jet fighter at an altitude of more than 15,000 feet.

Following the firing, the Air Defense Command said it was "fully successful, including accuracy and effects experiments."

The target was a predesignated point in space.

BEST WEAPON

Lt. Gen. J. H. Atkinson, commander of the Air Defense Command, in congratulating the crews of the three planes in the launching formation, called the atomic racket "the best weapon we have."

Explosion of the rocket sent a pink and white smoke ring rising gently to a height of 30,000 feet, where it quickly dissipated into a filmy cloud.

The pilot of the launching plane, Capt. Eric Hutchison of Webster City, Iowa, said he and his radar observer, Capt. Alfred Barbee of Wild Rice, N.D., felt "very little physical effect from the shock of the rocket's detonation."

LITTLE TROUBLE

He said that although the plane was banking to the left in a swift escape maneuver, the flash was "quite noticeable." He said the plane encountered "little more than normal turbulence" as the shock wave hit it.

He expressed the opinion that the escape maneuver followed in Friday's test could be emulated successfully under combat conditions.

The crewmen of the launching plane said they were about a mile distant when the rocket exploded.

The planes were in the air a total of 1 hour and 15 minutes.

Asked how hefelt as he undertook this first firing of an atomic rocket from a plane, Hutchison said, "very confident. Our schooling and our training had fitted us for the mission."

13 Killed, Scores Hurt in Crash Of French Train

AVIGNON, France (AP) — Thirteen persons were killed and several score were injured early Friday when a speeding Riviera-to-Paris express train switched onto a side track and derailed.

The train, which originated across the Italian border at Ventimiglia, ordinarily carries a large number of foreign tourists to the French capital. But several hours after the accident railroad officials said they had no indication of the identity of the dead or injured passengers.

Railway officials said the accident apparently occurred through confusion in orders. The station security chief said he had received an order to direct a train into a siding at the moment the express was approaching the station. Someone threw the switch on the main line and the speeding express whipped across it and derailed.

Playwright Miller Gets $50 Fine, Suspended Sentence

WASHINGTON (AP) —Playwright Arthur Miller Friday was fined $500 and given a one-month suspended jail term for contempt of Congress.

Federal District Judge Charles McLaughlin imposed the sentence on Miller, 41, husband of actress Marilyn Monroe. He turned down a new motion asking for a reversal of the playwright's conviction.

In lieu of serving 30 days in jail, McLaughlin ordered that Miller be placed on probation for three months. His attorneys promptly started proceedings to appeal the case.

Miller was allowed to remain in the custody of his attorney, Joseph L. Rauh, while an appeal bond of $1,000 was being arranged.

McLaughlin rejected Rauh's contention that Miller should be acquitted in the light of a recent order of the U. S. Court of Appeals here throwing out the conviction of Marcus Singer, Cornell University zoology professor in a similar case.

VOTE DATE SET

OLYMPIA (AP) — Aug. 2 has been set as the date on which state employes will vote whether to have federal old age and survivors' insurance (OASI) added to their present state retirement system benefits. A majority is required.

House Votes To Slash Third Of Aid To Allies

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House voted 155-74 today to slash one-third off the economic aid fund President Eisenhower asked to support defense programs of America's allies.

The standing vote, subject to a later rollcall, amounted to a reversal in a see-saw battle as the House began a day of showdown voting on Eisenhower's multibillion-dollar aid bill.

The House action would slap a celing of 600 million dollars on the defense support fund for the coming year. Eisenhower originally sought 900 millions for this fund which he says is needed to shore up econmies of poor, anticommunist countries like Korea and Formosa which border the Iron Curtain.

At one point, the House had cut the figure to 500 millions.

Then on an earlier vote Friday it voted to add 300 millions, bringing the fund up to 800 million dollars. This action was taken on a 172-154 teller vote.

In a series of moves and countermoves Friday, Eisenhower supporters then lost 101-149 a vote to hold the figure to 690 millions. Then the final cutting move, by Rep. Wayne Hays (D-Ohio), trimmed the amount to 600 million dollars.

Union Official Admits Fund Use For New Home

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lloyd Klenert, secretary-treasurer of the United Textile Workers Union, acknowledged Friday that he and union president Anthony Valente used $57,000 of union funds in purchasing Washington homes.

He told the Senate Rackets Committee the money was entered on the union books as an "organizational expense" but insisted there was nothing wrong with this.

It was, he said, just a "politically astute" means of concealing from a rival faction in the union "what could be termed a slush fund."

He said the union's executive council had authorized him and Valente to employ some "lay-aside" device to conceal the fact from possibly dissident unionists that UTW had borrowed $95,000 from a bank in anticipation of a costly and "tremendous" organizational campaign.

"The board (council)," he said, "considered it politically astute to conceal the fact that we were creating what could be termed a slush fund."

Before the hearing began, committee counsel Robert F. Kennedy said Klenert would be asked also about the "alleged use of union funds in other transactions." Chairman McClellan (D-Ark) used the figure $40,000 in referring to these other alleged transactions.

After Klenert told his story of the creation of the "slush fund" McClellan asked: "How in the world did they deduce they wanted you to buy private homes with it?"

Klenert said they did not make any such deductions, but "we (he and Valente) thought it would be a good way of holding it."

ATTACKS DULLES

LONDON (AP) —Moscow Radio Friday attacked U.S. Secretary of State Dulles for suggesting that differences exist between the Russian people and their Kremlin rulers. A broadcast described Dulles as "an unrealistic and erratic politician" and said he has the "same old false ideas as Hitler and Goebbels had."

Investigation Brings Complaints of Inadequate Food, Indifferent Patient Care At Western State Hospital

STEILACOOM, Wash. (AP)—Complaints that patients at Western Washington Hospital are underfed, that some receive indifferent medical care and that general security is totally lacking were voiced Thursday during a fast-paced, one-man probe of the mental institution.

George Kahin, Governor Rosellini's legal counsel and chairman of the Citizens' Advisory Committee on State Institutions, talked with more than a dozen nurses and ward attendants who told him:

1. Control of barbituates is nonexistent.

2. The hospital staff eats fairly well while the patients eat "slop."

3. Diabetic patients requiring a special diet are given the same food as other patients.

4. While most physicians give dedicated service, some fail to make daily rounds of their wards as required.

5. Children are kept, at least temporarily, in wards crowded with elderly patients.

RUSHED TO HOSPITAL

Kahin, a Seattle attorney, rushed to the hospital Thursday after being notified that more than a dozen nurses and ward attendants were willing to testify freely about conditions.

The action was precipitated by the arrest Wednesday of three ward attendants — Joe Lombardi, George W. Smith and Jack Stoetzer —on charges of unlawful sale of hospital drugs to outsiders. With the arrests, hospital staff members learned for the first time of the governor's investigation.

Kahin indicated that the governor has had undercover agents working inside Western State and other mental and penal institutions since shortly after taking office in January.

Kahin talked with hospital personnel in the presence of Joe Wheeling, a court reporter, and newsmen after talking with Dr. F. E. Shovlain, hospital superintendent since 1949.

HOSPITAL UNDERSTAFFED

Dr. Shovlain told Kahin that he was led to believe there was sufficient food

"We try to run a good hospital here," he said.

Dr. Shovlain said the hospital has been understaffed for six years because of salary scales and is now short 12 physicians and psychiatrists.

The arrest of Lombardi, Smith and Stoetzer surprised him, he said.

"There have been little shortages of barbituates, but it never occurred to me that there was any stealing," the superintendent said, adding: "We're going to have to revise the handling of drugs on the wards."

Dr. Shovlain said there had been no inventory of the drugs for "three or four months" because the hospital druggist had been too busy.

THEFT OF FOOD

F. Phil Lelli, business administrator since March 1, said theft of food appears to be at least partly responsible for the patients' poor fare. Lelli was praised repeatedly by nurses and sttendants for efforts to improve conditions, but said improvements will take some time, "I'd guess it will take six months."

"Only a small number of the staff are involved. Most of the employes are devoted to doing a good job with great sympathy for the patients."

Mid-way through the hearing, Kahin made an unheralded inspection of six of the hospital's 30 women's wards, housed in buildings built in 1905.

He found the wards clean and orderly, but in all encountered complaints from attendants about the patients' food.

Knowland Plans To Offer More Amendments For Civil Rights Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Knowland (R-Calif) said Friday he plans to offer "further clarifying amendments" to the controversial section 3 of the civil rights bill before the Senate recesses Friday night.

He said "no specific language has been worked out as yet" but that he expected this to be done during the course of the day in consultation with Northern Democratic leaders.

The Senate Republican leader gave this word to reporters after a meeting of GOP senators which he said was given over to "general discussion" of the bill.

There were indications, however, that there had been some warm words in the closed door session.

1ST AMENDMENT

One amendment to section 3 already has been put forward by Knowland and Sen. Humphrey (D-Minn.) It would repeal a reconstruction era law which permits the President to employ troops to enforce court orders in civil rights cases.

Sen. Russell (G-Ga.), leader of the Dixie forces, said yesterday he was "grateful" for this amendment, but he told the Senate it failed to "remove the objection that this is a force bill — a force bill of the rawest kind."

He said it still would permit the attorney general to use "all the might" of the federal government except troops to force school integration and other "commingling" of the races on the South.

STRIKE IT OUT

Senators Anderson (D-NM) and Aiken (R-Vt) have offered an amendment to strike section 3 from the bill altogether, but Knowland's and Humphrey's amendment to repeal the old troop law ill be voted on first.

Another revision under discussion would require a request from local authorities before the attorney general could seek injunctions to back up the Supreme Court's school integration decision.

Some senators reportedly felt, however, that the attorney general should be allowed leeway to act in cases where local school officials were taking steps to comply with the Supreme Court ruling but might be reluctant to ask for his help because of community pressures.

Modifications of section 3 are designed to dampen sentiment for eliminating it. It's removal would limit the bill largely to a measure for the protection of voting rights.

Authority for the attorney general to obtain injunctions against violations of voting rights is provided in a separate section of the bill.

ancher Gets Huge oil Bank Check; idicules Program

FRESNO, Calif. (AP) —Jack A. arris, a Fresno rancher, has reived one of the nation's fattest il bank checks—$209,000—but he lls the soil bank "ridiculous." Harris said "there are a lot of eople growing cotton who ouldn't be. The efficient cotton rmer does not need government elp."

Harris' farming operations cov- 25,000 acres in California and rizona.

He is receiving the soil bank yment on 1,600 acres south of icson, Ariz. Harris also is grow- 4,500 acres of penalty cotton miles southwest of Phoenix.

Rep. Steward L. Udall (D-Ariz) s criticized Harris for receiv- $209,000 from the soil bank to ke cotton land out of produc- n while he is growing cotton thout allotment on other land. Harris said "Udall is a politi- an. What he doesn't say in his iticism of me is that I will have pay a penalty of 18½ cents on ery pound of cotton I grow with- it an allotment.

"Even though I get $209,000 om the soil bank I will have to y about $650,000 in penalties.

"I'm against government con- ols and supports," said Harris. We ought to be able to compete the world market.

"I'm farming these 4,500 acres utside the soil bank program in opes of showing how silly and nnecessary the program is."

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June Employment In State Sets Record

OLYMPIA (AP) — A record high of 1,064,700 persons were gainfully employed in Washington during June, the State Department of Employment Security reported Thursday.

But, the Department said, the labor force was swelled to a record high of 1,100,000 by recent graduates, vacationing students, housewives and migrants.

As a result, unemployment during the month totaled 35,100, an increase of 600 over June of 1956.

There are prospects the high employment levels will be maintained through September, the Department reported.

"In general, the remainder of the summer should witness continued strength in agriculture; seasonal growth in canning and preserving, construction, lumber (barring dry weather), trade and service; renewed vigor in shipbuilding; perhaps a continued drag in ferrous and non-ferrous metals, textiles and apparel, and mining; and less than normal expansion in paper," the department said.

Farm Leaders Study Need For Laboratory In Northwest Region

WALLA WALLA (AP) — Agricultural leaders from Washington, Oregon and Idaho met here Thursday to explore the need for U. S. Department of Agriculture research laboratory in the Pacific Northwest.

Dr. T. C. Byerly, deputy administrator of the Agricultural Research Service, said the meeting was an outgrowth of many communications he had received from industrial and other groups citing a need for such a laboratory for advances in Northwest production.

Directors of agriculture experiment stations in Washington, Oregon and Idaho attended the two-day conference.

Most of Thursday's program was devoted to a review of research aids and programs being carried out in the Northwest.

Byerly said a meeting Friday would be in the nature of a public hearing.

The Douglas world air cruiser "New Orleans," was recently placed in the U. S. Air Force Museum in Dayton, Ohio. It was one of the historic four which made the round-the-world flight in 1924.

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Sequim Rebekahs Entertain Visitors At Potluck Dinner

Baskets of summer flowers decorated the IOOF Hall July 11 when Sequim Rebekahs entertained visitors from Victoria and other lodges on the peninsula.

A potluck dinner was served to 45 members and guests at dining tables decorated with maple leaves vines and pink roses. Miss Janet Laurensen was chairman of the dinner, and the tables were done by Mrs. Frank Dawley.

Among the guests were: Mrs. Ena McCabe of Victoria, Jr. past president of B. C. and present Representative of International Assemblies; Mrs. Marie Atterbury. Jr. past president of LAPM, Dept. of Washington Association; Mrs. Iris Brodie, past flag bearer of Supreme Assembly of Ontario.

Noble grands present included: Mrs. Roberta Stevenson, Victoria Corne Lodge No. 45; Mrs. Hattie Mason, Calawah Lodge, Forks, No. 239; Mrs. Florence Hill, Mt. View Port Angeles No. 34; Mrs. Ivy Stenstrom, Mizpah, Port Townsend, No. 11.

Noble grands reported on the sick list: Mrs. Maude Beverage, Mrs. Harold Byers, Mrs. Price Simcoe, Mrs. Cecil O'Bryant, Mrs. Arlie Carter of Tacoma, Mrs. Mabel Wilbur in the Harbor View Hospital in Seattle, Mrs. Bertha Palmer of Port Angeles.

District deputies present were Mrs. Mildred McKenzie of Victoria and Mrs. C. B. J. Peterson of Sequim.

The program included a drill put on by the Theta Rho girls from Port Townsend; a dance number by Peggy Fatherson, Mary Ann Clayton, Susan and Wanda Schlichting, under the direction of Ethel Clark; and "The Yellow Rose of Texas" sung by Peggy Fatherson.

The Port Townsend Lodge put on a skit entitled "Strictly Business"; the Port Angeles Lodge presented "Hat Show," and the Forks Lodge, "Depot Information." Robert Thomsen and George McLane played two instrumental numbers.

Refreshments were served by the following committee: Ted Sorgenfrie, and Mmes. C. B. J. Peterson, Andrew Archibald, John Bolen, Teen Clayton, James Lewis, Mort Doan, Virgil Herman, Max Schmuck.

Mrs. Maurice Sherk Presents Summer Class in Recital

Mrs. Maurice Sherk presented her summer class of piano students in a recital Thursday afternoon at the city library.

Taking part in the program were Jimmy Rosand, Kathy Grant, Veryl Livengood, Joe Keeler, Virginia Keeting, Ann Forest, Janet Scott, and Judy Sherk.

Refreshments were served after the recital by Mrs. Sherk, assisted by Judy and Janet.

The recital concluded the summer term, and Mrs. Sherk will resume classes again after school starts in the fall.

Sequim Babe Ruths Win First Round

W. B. Cooper, who coaches the Babe Ruth League, reports the Babe Ruth team Wednesday defeated the Port Angeles CYO team 7-5.

The Sequim team won the first half of the Babe Ruth schedule by winning the first five games. In the second half, the team has won one game and lost one.

Coach Jack Hoover of Sequim Little League Baseball reports that at the close of the first round the league stands as follows:

First round standings (final) — Sequim Cleaners won three and lost one, VFW won three and lost one; Co-op won two and lost two; Woody and Larry's won one and lost three,; and Bank of Sequim won one and lost three.

First round scores were as followh:

Woody and Larry's 8, Co-op 2; VFW 8, Co-op 0; Co-op 14, Bank of Sequim 6; Bank of Sequim 8, Woody and Larry's 3; Sequim Cleaners 10, Woody Larry's 2; Sequim Cleaners 9, VFW 1; Sequim Cleaners 11, Bank of Sequim, 0; VFW 4, Woody and Larry's 0; Co-op 4, Sequim Cleaners, 2; VFW 14, Bank of Sequim 1.

SEQUIM COMING EVENTS

TONIGHT

Sequim Duplicate Bridge Club, St. Luke's Parish Hall, 8 p.m.

Buck and Wing Square Dance Club, Carlsborg Community Club, 9 p.m.

MONDAY

Royal Neighbors, social meeting, home of Mrs. Vesta Yoakum, 8 p.m.

Sequim Rainbow Assembly, Masonic Temple, 7:30 p.m.

Funeral Services For Mrs. Harry C. Parrish Held In Bremerton

Mrs. Harry C. Parrish of Silverton, Ore., a former resident of Sequim, died July 12. The funeral was held in Bremerton on Monday. Besides her husband, she leaves two married sons, Derwood Parrish of Poulsbo, Delbert Parrish of Bremerton, and a daughter, Mrs. Al Sweger of Silverton. She had seven grandchildren and one great - grandchild.

Neighbors and relatives from Sequim who attended the funeral services included: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Parrish, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Parrish, Mr. and Mrs. Schuler Luce, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Drake Mrs. Ward Ball, Mrs. Lawrence McCauley, Mrs. Henry Cary, Mr. and Mrs. Newton Kell, Lawrence Robinson and John Ratclifft.

Luncheon Planned For Grand Officers Of Star August 2

Grand Officers of the Order of Eastern Star will be honored by Pilgrim and Esther Chapters at a no-host luncheon August 2 at 1 p.m. at the Trinity Methodist Church.

Mmes. Henry Witte, Bernard Jones, John Tulin, Howard Cameron, Fred Simmons, and Mary Brown, who are on the luncheon committee, met Thursday night at the home of the Worthy Matron Mrs. Raymond Yaple to complete arrangements. Mrs. Yaple requests that all reservations be made by July 29 by calling her or Mrs. C. B. J. Peterson.

English Soroptimist Honored At Picnic

Guest of honor at the Soroptimist picnic Monday night was Miss Olive Robinson from Bridlington, England who had been an exchange teacher in Calgary for the past year. She will leave next week for England aboard a freighter.

She is a member of the Sequim Soroptimists sister club in Bridlington. Along with the greetings of her club she brought an original map of Yorkshire drawn in 1673 at the request of King Charles II.

Among the fifty members and guests who attended the potluck supper were Mr. and Mrs. George Wiltse of Port Angeles, Irene Woods and Lois Barnhart of the Port Angeles club.

Tuesday morning Dorothy Beale entertained at a brunch for Miss Robinson and members of Soroptimists. She was then taken on a tour and members of the Port Angeles club met for a no-host luncheon before escorting her to the ferry.

Lumber Firm Founder Succumbs At Everett

EVERETT, Wash. (AP) —Fred K. Baker, 96, Northwest lumberman from the turn of the century until his retirement in 1933, died Thursday after a long illness.

Baker came here in 1901 and founded the Ferry-Baker Lumber Co., that same year. Later he expanded his operations throughout Washington and Oregon. He also was director of the State Department of Public Works under Washington's Gov. Hartley in the late '20s.

Before coming west, Baker was active in the banking business in New York state, and then moved to Michigan where he was a member of the state legislature.

Sequim Briefs

THE PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION met Tuesday at the church for a dessert luncheon with Mrs. Carl Howard and Mrs. M. F. Snyder as hostesses. Mrs. Arthur Boyd had charge of the program, and Mrs. Pearl Herrell had the devotions. Theme of the program was "Honoring Older Women." The meeting Aug. 20 will be a picnic at Camp Ramblewood.

A committee from **ST. LUKE'S SENIOR GUILD** met at the Iris Marshall Home Monday to complete plans for the fellowship breakfast the guilds are sponsoring Sunday from 8:30 to 11:30 a. m. at the Marshall home. In event of bad weather, the breakfast will be served at the Parish Hall.

Sunday evening the **WESTMINSTER FELOWSHIP** of the Sequim Presbyterian Church enjoyed a beach party at Hague's Resort. After swimming, dinner around the campfire and community singing the group heard reports on Camp Calvinwood by Frances Herrett, Judy Gordon and Etta Emery.

Others who attended were Sam Tague Jr., Gary Brevik, Lyle and Lloyd Brown, Ricky Lawrence, Ike Brownfield, Sheryl Mersereau, Mrs. Harold Herrett and Jenny Brownfield.

The group made plans for a barbeque to be held July 21 at the R. H. Powells.

Guests from Quilcene, Chimacum, and Port Angeles attended the **WAGON WHEELERS SQUARE DANCE** Club Saturday night with nine squares dancing. Callers were Wayne Stevens, Patrick Donahue, Norman Larson, Tom Cox, Stanley Andreason of Port Angeles; Wally and May Westergard of Quilcene; and Harold Byers.

A clam and crab feed was put on at midnight in place of the usual potluck supper.

Over twenty girls of the **SEQUIM RAINBOW ASSEMBLY** enjoyed a camp - out Thursday night at the Henry Lotzgesell beach home. The group had a picnic supper on the beach and went swimming. Their Mother Advisor, Mrs. R. S. Brown, was chaperone for the party.

SEQUIM DUPLICATE BRIDGE CLUB high scores Friday night went to: north - south, first, Mrs. Arnold Tweter and Mrs. Donald Grinnell, both of Port Angeles; second, Mrs. Warren Woodcock and Hugh Hankins of Port Angeles; third, Mrs. Vesta Yoakum and J. H. Pratt. East - west, first, Mr. and Mrs. Al Ide of Port Angeles; second, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Kennedy of Port Angeles; third, Mrs. Otto Conner and Mrs. P. K. Weston.

Personals

Mrs. Adelaide Burbank of Sacramento, Calif., is making an extended visit with her sisters, Mrs. **Maude Ross** and Mrs. **Guy Holmes.**

Larry L. Drake, AN, is home visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. **Vernon Drake.** He has been attending radar school at Brunswick, Ga., for the past twelve weeks and will report in at San Francisco July 21. From there he expects to be sent to Honolulu for duty.

Mrs. **Orum Medsker,** Mrs. **James B. Kinnaman** and daughter **Loxie,** and Mrs. **Thomas Heaton** and daughter **Martie** spent Tuesday sightseeing in Victoria.

Mrs. Inez Marvin of Milwaukee, Wisc., is a houseguest of the **W. B. Coopers.** Mrs. Marvin is supervisor of the speech department at the Curative Workshop of Milwaukee. Her department deals with children and adults who have lost the power of speech through accident or illness.

Claude Bell, CD-3, USN is home on leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. **J. G. Bell,** after spending nearly a year in Bermuda. On July 31 he will report to the Quonset Point Naval Station at Davisville, R. I. for further assignment. Also visiting with the Bells is their daughter, Mrs. L. J. Harkleroad of Seattle and two sons, Donald and Robert.

Friends of the Rev. **Edd W. Crawford** learned this week of the death Monday night in Seattle of his mother, Mrs. A. G. Caines. She had been ill for some time. Funeral services were held Thursday with the Rev. Mr. Crawford and his family in attendance. The Crawfords have been on vacation during the month of July and guest speakers filled the pulpit of the Presbyterian Church.

BITING RETORT

VENTURA, Calif. (AP)—An attorney here, William Selby, recently was discussing remarks of judges that had been held to be prejudicial when appeals were taken.

He recalled that one Los Angeles judge was noted for his biting remarks. On one occasion in this jurist's courtroom a jury reported that it was split 11-1 and would resume deliberations after the dinner hour.

Attorney Selby recalled that the judge said: "Bailiff, take this jury out and buy them 11 dinners and one bale of hay."

In a subsequent appeal this remark was held to be prejudicial and the verdict reversed.

Benjamin Franklin taught himself to speak French, Italian, Spanish and Latin in 1747, improved his facility by subsequent trips to Europe.

Massachusetts To Try Cloud Seeding To Ease Drought

BOSTON (AP) —Massachusetts will try cloud seeding in an attempt to make rain in Bristol and Plymouth counties, hard hit in the drought.

Gov. Foster Furcolo made the announcement Thursday after a conference with state officials who comprise the Weather Amendment Board.

Dr. Wallace E. Howell of Lexington, scientific rainmaker, said portable generators to make a silver iodide smoke will be moved to various locations in the southeastern Massachusetts area to go to work when conditions are right to force clouds to disgorge rain.

Gov. Furcolo told newsmen he approved the unanimous decision of the Weather Amendment Board to go ahead with the attempt.

The governor said he was warned there is some danger of the artificial rainmaking forcing a heavy deluge which could cause serious damage. However, he said, "the advantages outweigh the disadvantages."

PEACH HARVEST

PORTLAND (AP) — The U.S. Department of Agriculture Thursday said that Oregon's peach harvest this summer will be only 500,000 bushels, a drop of 17 per cent from the 1956 crop.

An even bigger drop—some 41 per cent—is expected in Washington, where the harvest will dip to 1,140,000 bushels.

LEGAL PUBLICATION

CALL FOR BIDS

Bids will be received at the office of the City Clerk up to 5:00 o'clock p.m., August 1, 1957, at 140 West Front Street, Port Angeles, Washington, on one only two wheel asphalt Maintenance Tar Kettle of the following approximate description:

Capacity 200 - 225 gallons
Thickness of kettle 3-16" or over
Insulation 1½" or over
Two 4" burners
A positive material pump of ¾" or over
Capacity ten gallons per minute
Engine 2½ to 3 HP Air Cooled motor
Equipped with fifteen foot air hose and draw off cock
Complete with 600 x 16 four ply tires. Roller wheel bearings. Equipped with strainers and attachments ready for use.

Asphalt grade intended to be used 200-300. Hose must be of circulating type.

Price quoted shall be f.o.b. Port Angeles and shall separately indicate Washington State Tax payable.

City retains the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

G. S. VERGEER
City Manager

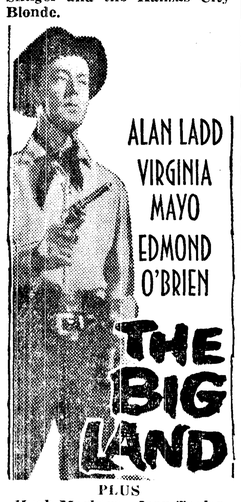
Pub: July 19, 26, 1957N.

CRIME DECLINE

BALTIMORE (AP)—While the nation's crime rate has been going up, Baltimore's rate was down for the tenth straight month, according to Police Commissioner James M. Hepbron. He reported that the overall decrease for the city in May was 6.5 per cent.

ride the Kalakala
FROM PORT ANGELES TO VICTORIA
Special excursion rate! $2.50 per person
ONE DAY ROUND TRIP
Children 5 to 12, half fare—Under 5 free
GROUP RATES—For a longer visit, special group discount rates for 10 or more people are offered for visits up to 16 days. Call for details.
24 hour telephone service
VICTORIA 2-7254 PORT ANGELES 5132
4 ROUND TRIPS DAILY: (1½ hour trips)
Lv. Port Angeles 6 a. m., 10 a. m., 2 p. m., 6 p. m.
Lv. Victoria 8 a. m., 12 noon, 4 p. m., 7:45 p. m.
(Pacific Standard Time)
WASHINGTON STATE FERRIES
Ferry Terminal, Pier 52 Se. 4755

YOU ARE INVITED TO OUR . . .
MONDAY JULY 22
OPEN HOUSE
Come in and meet new owners Glenn and Louise Irish, and enjoy Coffee and Doughnuts.
Register for Our DOOR PRIZE Nothing to Buy
SPECIAL FOR FRIDAY, SATURDAY and MONDAY
DO - IT - YOURSELF
WITH THIS
Trustworthy Paint Brush Combination
ITEM-OF-THE-MONTH
SAVE 42% on The two most important Paint Brushes for Home Users
100% Pure Bristles
Fully Guaranteed
2" Varnish Brush For small and medium surfaces
3½" Wall Brush For large surfaces
SPECIAL $1.29
Regular $2.24 Value
CLOSEOUT ITEMS IN OUR PAINT DEPARTMENT
GARDEN HOSE plastic, 50-ft. 1.95
GARBAGE CAN 25-gal., galv. 3.98
PAIL 10-quart, galvanized 80c
GARDEN SHOVEL, standard size 1.49
DUST PAN yellow or pink 29c
DISH DRAINER rubber coated, colors 85c
BATH SCALE Regent 4.50
Fisherman's Special
Salmon Trolling outfit—Rod, Reel, 100-yards Line 13.95
Sody's Hardware
Sequim

LINCOLN
Tonight and Saturday
Cont. Sat. from 1:15
The Story of the Texas Gun-Slinger and the Kansas City Blonde.

ALAN LADD
VIRGINIA MAYO
EDMOND O'BRIEN
THE BIG LAND
PLUS
Hugh Marlowe - Joan Taylor in "Earth vs. The Flying Saucers"
Coming Sunday
Rock Hudson in "Something of Value"

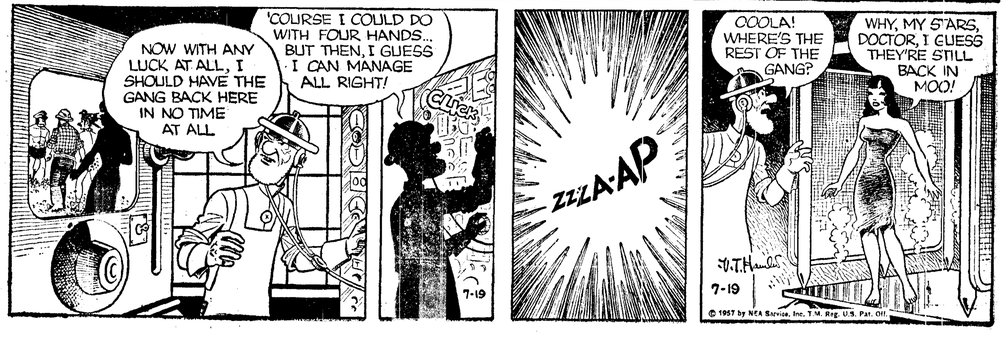
Port Angeles DRIVE-IN THEATRE
PHONE 8541
OPEN RAIN or CLEAR
TONIGHT AND SATURDAY
HITCHCOCK'S GREATEST SUSPENSE ADVENTURE!
PARAMOUNT PRESENTS JAMES STEWART DORIS DAY in ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S
THE MAN WHO KNEW TOO MUCH
COLOR by TECHNICOLOR VISTAVISION
PLUS

STARRING Marjorie MAIN · Arthur HUNNICUTT
Plus—2 Cartoons

WALTER AKELEY
AMERICAN LEGION CLUB
Presents
LADIES' NIGHT
July 19th and 20th
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY NITES
FLOOR SHOW
and DANCING
MUSIC BY VAN FERGERSON
Featuring in Person
"Red Watson"—"Ban Jomania"
"BRING YOUR HUBBY"
MEMBERS and GUESTS

CAPTAIN EASY

ALLEY OOP



(From Evening News July 9)

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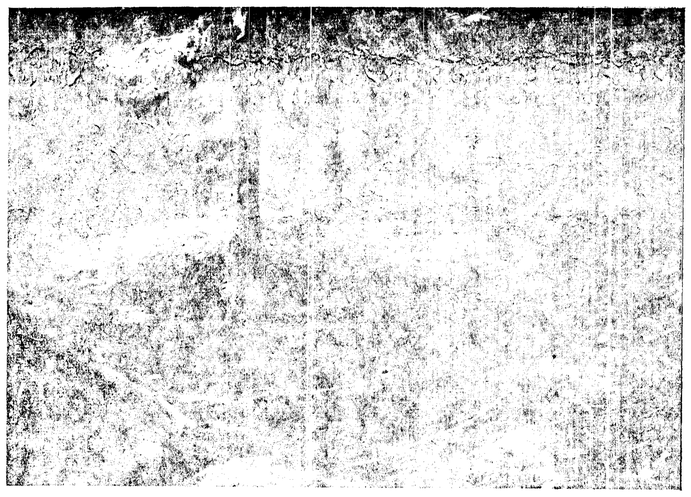

THE LIVING WILDERNESS PHOTOGRAPH No. 6 — A damaged 50-foot center section of a 250-foot Douglas fir left from 1955 logging operations in an area between the north and east forks of the Quinault river near their confluence in Olympic National Park. This section which was split in felling and apparently considered unmerchantable is typical of the debris left which readily provides the type of host material in which the Douglas fir beetle prefers to breed.

OVERLY'S COMMENT—The section of the tree left on the ground was considered unmerchantable because it was split and broken. This is hardly ". . . typical of the debris left . . ." but occasionally it is necessary to leave large sections of tree such as this.

When a log is split and broken it has a tendency to dry out rather rapidly and when dry becomes unattractive to bark beetles and does not produce brood. The section in this instance did not produce brood. Even if it had, over 95% of the windthrown material was removed and the removal of such a large portion would constitute a definite deterrent to an insect epidemic.

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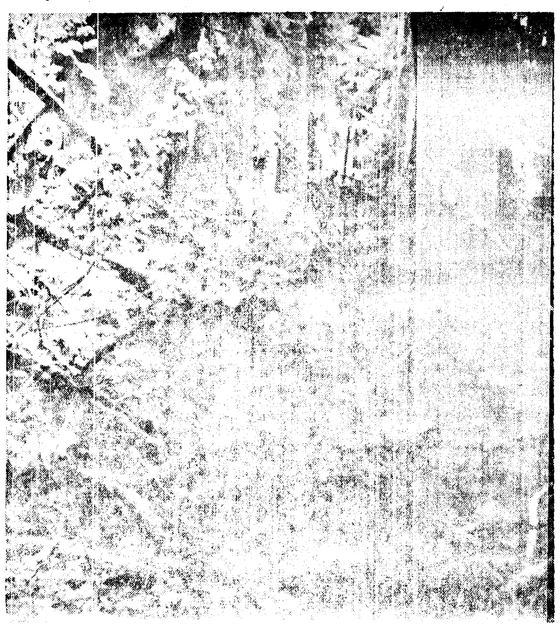

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OVERLY'S PHOTOGRAPH—This photograph shows bark removed from the log shown in **The Living Wilderness Photo No. 6** and there are no beetle galleries showing. The log was not infected by beetles.

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Surface Rights In Olympic Forest Now Under Study

Examination of a new area for the determination of surface rights on the Olympic National Forest has been started, according to Supervisor Mason Bruce. The new work is beginning on the Soleduck District and the job of field checking for mining claims on the Shelton District will continue.

This preliminary work is confined to searching the designated area for evidence of mineral activity. After the area is covered it will be published in local papers for a period of nine weeks.

Bruce stated the purpose of the work under the Act of July 25, 1955 is to clarify the status of all mining claims within the Olympic Forest in order to proceed with the timber harvesting, recreation, and other multiple use program.

He emphasized that under the new mining law the mineral rights of the claimant are in no way affected. The determination will resolve the status of the surface rights, including timber, on all claims filed prior to the enactment of the law.

Information on the areas involved can be obtained from district rangers at the Shelton and Snider Ranger Station offices, Bruce announces.

Subcommittee OKs Land Swap Bill For Olympic Park

(From Evening News July 17)

WASHINGTON (AP) — A House bill providing for the exchange of non-federal lands within Olympic National Park for federally owned lands outside the park boundaries was favorably reported to the full committee by a House Interior Public Lands subcommittee Tuesday.

The author of the bill, Rep. Don Magnuson (D-Wash) said Tuesday some 6,600 acres outside the park may be exchanged for land of equal value inside the boundries.

Edward Steichen, world famous photographer, was first a painter. When he became a photographer exclusively, he made a bonfire of most of his paintings. A rare few are now preserved in the Metropolitan and other museums.

(From Evening News July 10)

Log-Jammed Waters of Bogachiel Undermine Standing Green Timber

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"In my opinion 'The Living Wilderness' pictures were captioned in a most exaggerated and misleading manner, not conducive to bringing forth the truth about the situation."

THE LIVING WILDERNESS PHOTOGRAPH No. 7—Loading of green logs cut in forest adjacent to Bogachiel river bend opposite Mosquito creek, Olympic National Park.

OVERLY'S COMMENT—The operation above referred to was conducted by Logger Leo Nelson of Forks, Washington. The sale involved the removal of a large log jam from the Bogachiel river. This jam was changing the course of the river and the river threatened to undermine several acres of standing green timber.

As a matter of fact, the river had begun to eat into the river bank and had largely undermined several hemlock trees which at the next highwater would have fallen into the river and further complicated the situation.

These undermined trees are the ones shown in the photograph as being loaded out. Subsequent high water washed out all the stumps but three and felled additional trees not marked for cutting.

OVERLY'S PHOTOGRAPH—This photograph shows the stumps of the green trees which were taken because the trees were undermined by the Bogachiel river. See **The Living Wilderness Photo No. 7.** Of the nine undermined trees taken, only three stumps remain, the rest having been washed out by high water.

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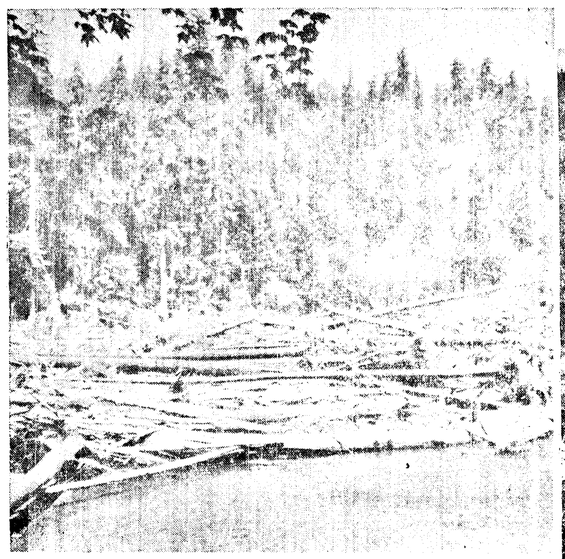

OVERLY'S PHOTOGRAPH—This photograph shows the log jam which was completely across the Bogachiel river before any timber was removed. This photograph was taken June 28, 1956.

OVERLY'S PHOTOGRAPH — This photograph was taken from the same location as Overly's preceding photograph. Removal of the merchantable material from the Bogachiel river log jam and the cutting of unmerchantable long stuff has allowed the river to return to its normal channel as shown in this picture.

THE LIVING WILDERNESS PHOTOGRAPH No. 8—Departure of truck loaded with green logs at the bend of the Bogachiel river opposite Mosquito creek, Olympic National Park.

OVERLY'S COMMENT—The green logs came from undermined trees along the river bank.

Curious Mountain Goats Try To Join Local Campers in Olympic National Park Shelter

(From Evening News 7-6-57)

Dr. Edwin P. Werlich and his young nephew John Werlich, had quite an experience with mountain goats while camping on the shore of Lake Angeles Thursday night and Friday morning.

The two crawled into their sleeping bags in a National Park shelter about 10 p.m. Thursday. Couple of hours later a nanny goat called and attempted to come inside.

At about 4:30 a. m. a herd of mountain goats, that included a couple of billies, some nannies and kids came into camp. The moon was shining and day was about to break. The goats seemed to be most interested in the dead camp fire. They brushed aside the charred wood and ate the ashes, presumably for the salt in them.

Werlich and his nephew chased the goats after a time and they went up the mountainside.

Dr. Werlich reported that men who fished from a rubber boat at the lake early July 4 caught a limit of Eastern brook trout. He and his nephew caught four. Several other fishing parties were in the area, that is free from ice and snow.

Lake Angeles is reached by a trail from Heart o' the Hills. The hike is about three and a half miles. The lake is inside Olympic National Park but a state license is necessary to fish it.

A party of Port Angeles men who went to Happy Lake, reached by a trail from the Olympic Hot Springs road, report seeing a number of mountain goats on Red Mountain, north of Happy Lake.

The Rev. J. Paul Logan, who was at Boulder Lake with some youngsters over the holiday, reports that lake free from ice and flowers blooming on the Meadows surrounding it.

Eight cities in the U. S. annually handle more than a million air passengers each. They are New York, Chicago, Los Angeles, Washington D. C., San Francisco, Miami, Detroit and Atlanta.

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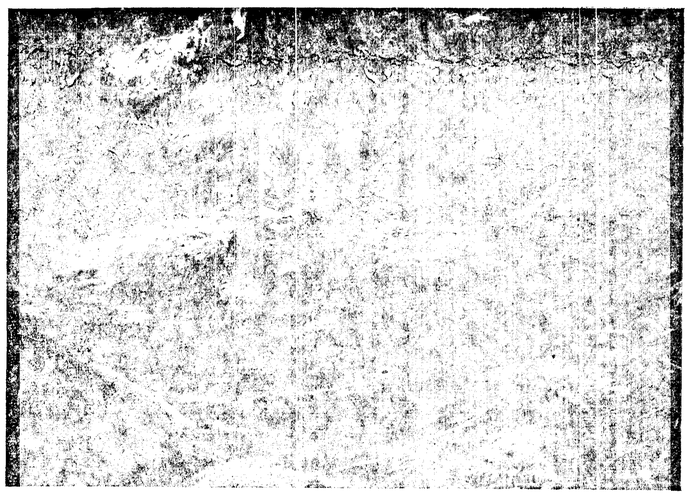

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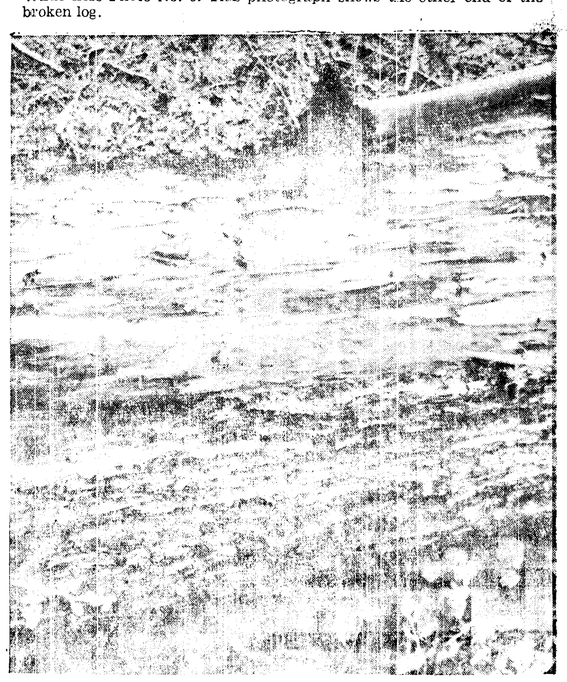

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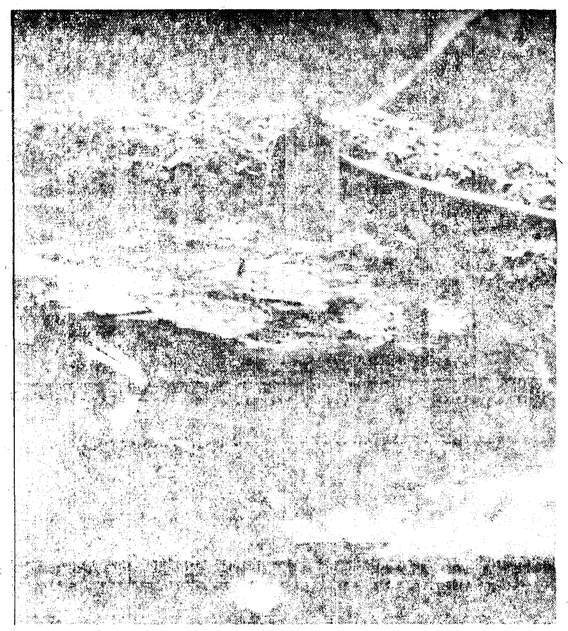

OVERLY'S PHOTOGRAPH—This photograph shows bark removed from the log shown in **The Living Wilderness Photo No. 6** and there are no beetle galleries showing. The log was not infected by beetles.

Surface Rights In Olympic Forest Now Under Study

Examination of a new area for the determination of surface rights on the Olympic National Forest has been started, according to Supervisor Mason Bruce. The new work is beginning on the Soleduck District and the job of field checking for mining claims on the Shelton District will continue.

This preliminary work is confined to searching the designated area for evidence of mineral activity. After the area is covered it will be published in local papers for a period of nine weeks.

Bruce stated the purpose of the work under the Act of July 25, 1955 is to clarify the status of all mining claims within the Olympic Forest in order to proceed with the timber harvesting, recreation, and other multiple use program.

He emphasized that under the new mining law the mineral rights of the claimant are in no way affected. The determination will resolve the status of the surface rights, including timber, on all claims filed prior to the enactment of the law.

Information on the areas involved can be obtained from district rangers at the Shelton and Snider Ranger Station offices, Bruce announces.

Subcommittee OKs Land Swap Bill For Olympic Park

(From Evening News July 17)

WASHINGTON (AP) — A House bill providing for the exchange of non-federal lands within Olympic National Park for federally owned lands outside the park boundaries was favorably reported to the full committee by a House Interior Public Lands subcommittee Tuesday.

The author of the bill, Rep. Don Magnuson (D-Wash) said Tuesday some 6,600 acres outside the park may be exchanged for land of equal value inside the boundries.

Edward Steichen, world famous photographer, was first a painter. When he became a photographer exclusively, he made a bonfire of most of his paintings. A rare few are now preserved in the Metropolitan and other museums.

(From Evening News July 10)

Log-Jammed Waters of Bogachiel Undermine Standing Green Timber

(Editor's Note: Salvage logging in Olympic National Park is a current subject of controversy between conservationists and National Park Service officials.

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This committee consists of a group of northwest conservationists who became alarmed that a salvage logging program in Olympic National Park was being enlarged.

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"In my opinion 'The Living Wilderness' pictures were captioned in a most exaggerated and misleading manner, not conducive to bringing forth the truth about the situation."

THE LIVING WILDERNESS PHOTOGRAPH No. 7—Loading of green logs cut in forest adjacent to Bogachiel river bend opposite Mosquito creek, Olympic National Park.

OVERLY'S COMMENT—The operation above referred to was conducted by Logger Leo Nelson of Forks, Washington. The sale involved the removal of a large log jam from the Bogachiel river. This jam was changing the course of the river and the river threatened to undermine several acres of standing green timber.

As a matter of fact, the river had begun to eat into the river bank and had largely undermined several hemlock trees which at the next highwater would have fallen into the river and further complicated the situation.

These undermined trees are the ones shown in the photograph as being loaded out. Subsequent high water washed out all the stumps but three and felled additional trees not marked for cutting.

OVERLY'S PHOTOGRAPH—This photograph shows the stumps of the green trees which were taken because the trees were undermined by the Bogachiel river. See **The Living Wilderness Photo No. 7.** Of the nine undermined trees taken, only three stumps remain, the rest having been washed out by high water.

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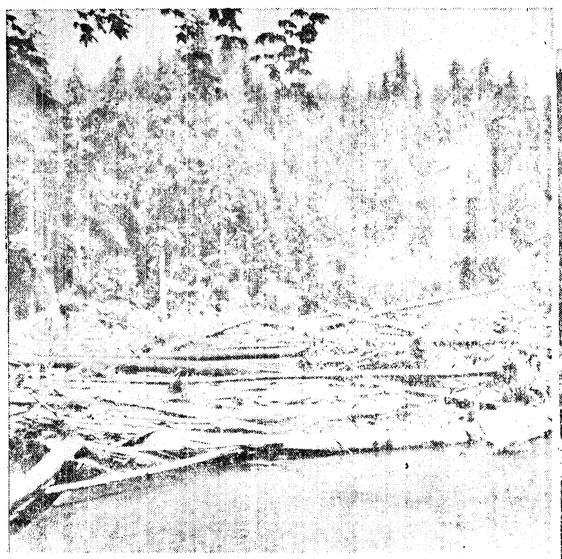
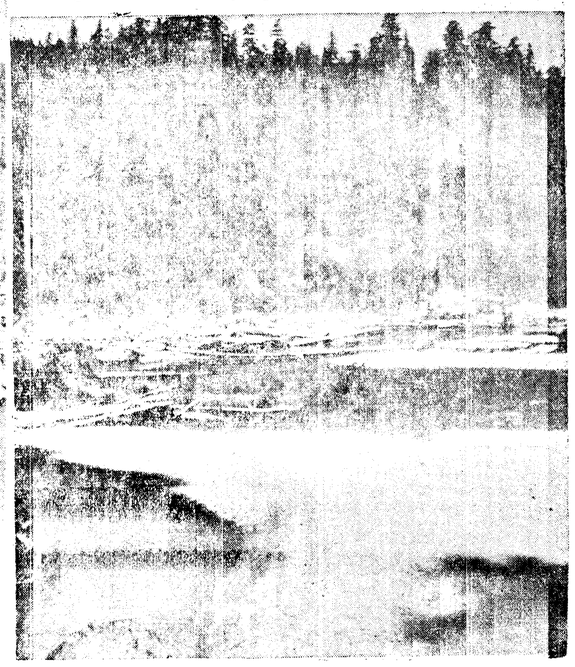


OVERLY'S PHOTOGRAPH—This photograph shows the log jam which was completely across the Bogachiel river before any timber was removed. This photograph was taken June 28, 1956.



OVERLY'S PHOTOGRAPH — This photograph was taken from the same location as Overly's preceding photograph. Removal of the merchantable material from the Bogachiel river log jam and the cutting of unmerchantable long stuff has allowed the river to return to its normal channel as shown in this picture.

THE LIVING WILDERNESS PHOTOGRAPH No. 8—Departure of truck loaded with green logs at the bend of the Bogachiel river opposite Mosquito creek, Olympic National Park.

OVERLY'S COMMENT—The green logs came from undermined trees along the river bank.

Curious Mountain Goats Try To Join Local Campers in Olympic National Park Shelter

(From Evening News 7-6-57)

Dr. Edwin P. Werlich and his young nephew John Werlich, had quite an experience with mountain goats while camping on the shore of Lake Angeles Thursday night and Friday morning.

The two crawled into their sleeping bags in a National Park shelter about 10 p.m. Thursday. Couple of hours later a nanny goat called and attempted to come inside.

At about 4:30 a. m. a herd of mountain goats, that included a couple of billies, some nannies and kids came into camp. The moon was shining and day was about to break. The goats seemed to be most interested in the dead camp fire. They brushed aside the charred wood and ate the ashes, presumably for the salt in them.

Werlich and his nephew chased the goats after a time and they went up the mountainside.

Dr. Werlich reported that men who fished from a rubber boat at the lake early July 4 caught a limit of Eastern brook trout. He and his nephew caught four. Several other fishing parties were in the area, that is free from ice and snow.

Lake Angeles is reached by a trail from Heart o' the Hills. The hike is about three and a half miles. The lake is inside Olympic National Park but a state license is necessary to fish it.

A party of Port Angeles men who went to Happy Lake, reached by a trail from the Olympic Hot Springs road, report seeing a number of mountain goats on Red Mountain, north of Happy Lake.

The Rev. J. Paul Logan, who was at Boulder Lake with some youngsters over the holiday, reports that lake free from ice and flowers blooming on the Meadows surrounding it.

Eight cities in the U. S. annually handle more than a million air passengers each. They are New York, Chicago, Los Angeles, Washington D. C., San Francisco, Miami, Detroit and Atlanta.

(From Evening News July 11)

Logging Road On River Bank; Only Peeler Logs Taken From Jams?

(**Editor's Note:** Salvage logging in Olympic National Park is a current subject of controversy between conservationists and National Park Service officials.

These photographs and accompanying text present opposing views of this subject. They are one of a series of eight groups of photographs the Evening News will publish.

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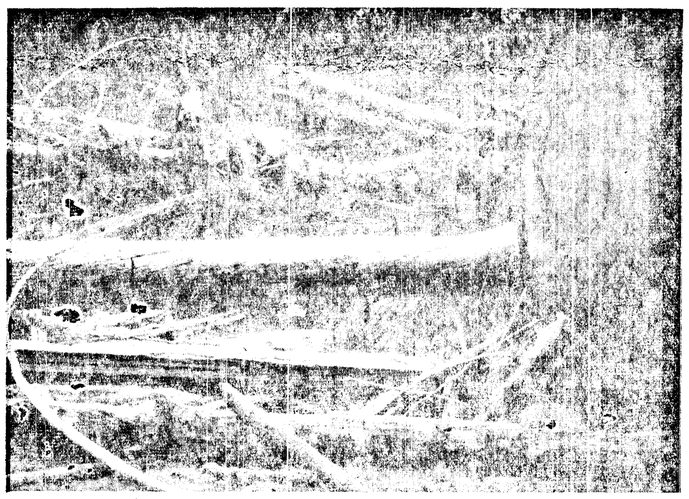


THE LIVING WILDERNESS PHOTOGRAPH No. 19—Typical example showing removal of only peeler logs from log jams. This example shows evidence of salvage logging which occurred in 1956 on the Bogachiel river upstream from Mosquito creek, Olympic National Park.

OVERLY'S COMMENT—This photograph and caption are, in my opinion, extremely misleading and constitutes no such typical example. The debris left is unmerchantable.

In addition to peeler grade logs a great many low grade logs were removed from the jam. Our records show the following material by grade and species was removed from the jam:

	Volume bd. ft.	Percent of volume
Peeler logs	45,910	14
Select logs	4,560	1
No. 1 saw logs and pulp logs	43,910	13
No. 2 saw logs and pulp logs	186,580	55
No. 3 saw logs and pulp logs	58,650	17
Total volume removed	339,610	100

The purpose of removing the log jam was not to obtain peelers for a dollar value but to remove sufficient of the log jam to allow the river to resume its normal course, protect the trail and prevent several acres of timber from being undermined. This purpose was accomplished, for the river cut through the log jam and is now in its former channel.

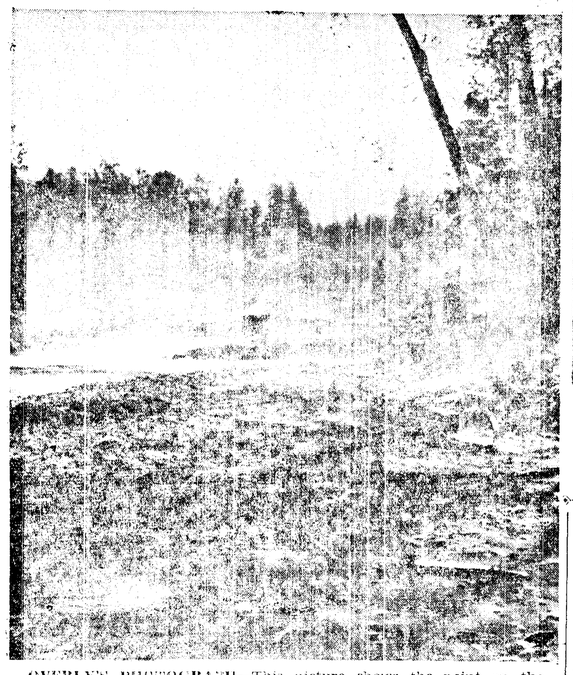
THE LIVING WILDERNESS PHOTOGRAPH No. 8—Destruction of Bogachiel river bank by construction of river bar road opposite the mouth of Mosquito creek, Olympic National Park.

OVERLY'S COMMENT—In order to remove the majority of the log jam from the Bogachiel river (Nelson operation, 1956) it was necessary to gain access for logging equipment. This was accomplished by using an existing logging road through privately owned land within the park.

This privately owned land is owned by Mr. Frazier Morrison and the land was logged several years ago. The logging road constructed during that operation was used in the log jam removal.

The log jam was approximately one mile above the end of the private road. Great care was taken to locate the logging road from the end of the private road along the river bars to the jam so that evidence of logging activity would be removed by the next highwater.

It was necessary to cut the bank shown in the photograph a distance of about 50 feet in order to get around this one point. The next highwater removed all evidence of this cut.



OVERLY'S PHOTOGRAPH—This picture shows the point on the Bogachiel river around which the truck road was constructed that is shown in **The Living Wilderness Photo No. 8.** This small amount of road construction was entirely eliminated by the next high water as shown in this picture.

(From Evening News 7-12-57)

Rotten-Top Douglas Fir Leaves Path in Dragging Across Forest Floor

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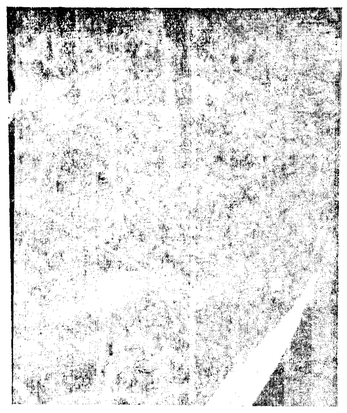
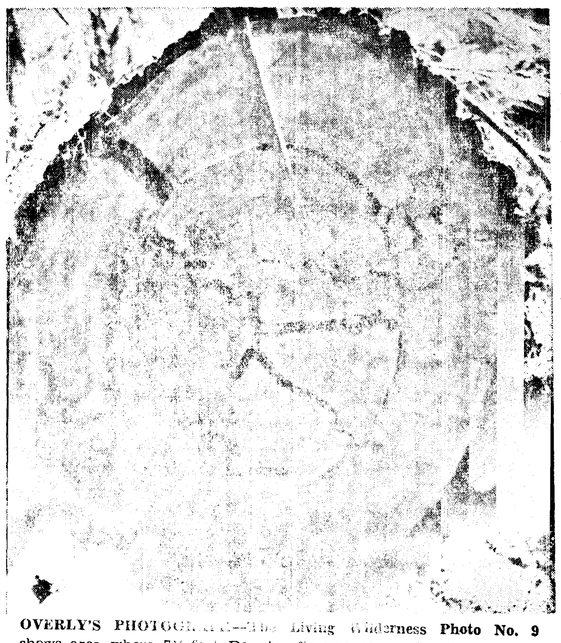


THE LIVING WILDERNESS PHOTOGRAPH No. 9—Looking from stump of 7½-foot diameter Douglas fir at the path made by its log where it had been dragged toward the Bogachiel river during logging operations on the river bar opposite Mosquito creek, Olympic National Park.

OVERLY'S COMMENT—This tree, which was largely dead and with a dead top, was considered to be a fire hazard and was removed as an incidental part of removing the Bogachiel river log jam. (Nelson operation, 1956).

OVERLY'S PHOTOGRAPH—The Living Wilderness Photo No. 9 shows area where 7½-foot Douglas fir was removed. This photograph shows the actual broomed and rotten top. These snags are serious fire hazards and that is why this one was felled while the operator was in the area.



OVERLY'S PHOTOGRAPH—The Living Wilderness Photo No. 9 shows area where 7½-foot Douglas fir was removed. The inference is that this was a live tree. This photograph shows the top cut of this tree which is full of rot remaining in the woods.

Cole Names Chief For New District In West End

(From Evening News July 19)

OLYMPIA (AP) —Appointment of Gordon Grayum, 33, as administrator of the western Olympic Peninsula district of the State Department of Natural Resources was announced Thursday.

Bert Cole, administrator, said the area, to be known as the Beaver Management District, will include the State Sustained Yield Forest No. 1, previously managed by T. S. Goodyear, and the original Beaver District formerly headed by William Blanchard.

Grayum, chief forester for the West Tacoma Newsprint Co. for the past several years, will receive $586 a month to start.

Blanchard will remain in the district as assistant, working on fire protection and forest practices. Norman Undi of Forks will head management activities for the district. Goodyear will be technical advisor to the Department of Natural Resources in Olympia.

MEDICS TRAIN

Grand Ledge, Mich. (AP) — Although they're determined they'll never use a gun, 150 young men are going through a grueling, 16-hour-a-day training course here preparing for military service.

They are draft - age Seventh-day Adventists from across the country, attending the seventh annual national encampment of the church's medical cadet corps, learning military discipline, drill, map reading and first aid.

They expect to go into service, ready to handle a stretcher in the front lines, but have conscientious objections to bearing arms.

URGES CONGRESSIONAL ACTION

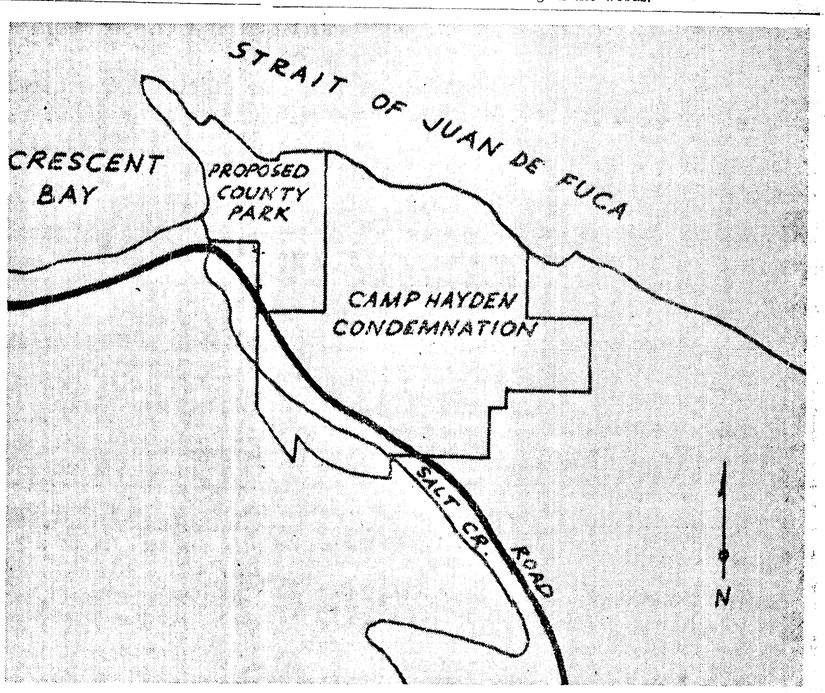
WASHINGTON, D. C. (AP) —The Methodist board of Temperance charges that liquor advertisers are spending more than 400 million dollars a year to "brainwash the American public" into thinking drinking does no harm.

The Rev. Dr. Caradine R. Hooton, general secretary of the board's national headquarters here, urged congressional action on pending bills to curb "this disgraceful expenditure" by banning interstate alcohol advertising and regulate billboard advertising on federal highways.

FALSE GODS

NEW YORK (AP) — Security is the "modern deity" before whom many modern Americans are "shamelessly grovelling," says the Rev. James J. Meany, a division head of Roman Catholic Fordham university.

In a baccalaureate addrrss before 1,000 graduating students, he cautioned them against putting "false gods" ahead of God — and said the quest for security — for money, position, property and power — has become one of the main "false gods" of the age.



Federal Government Asking $158,000 For Camp Hayden

(From Evening News 7-15-57)

Proposals for the state to acquire the former Camp Hayden site as a park and recreation area and a future timber holding are snagged on a $158,000 price tag.

State Senator Paul H. Conner says that is the price the Office of the President, and the federal General Services Administration want for the 555 acre tract of land.

The site, located about 15 mlies west of Port Angeles along Salt Creek and south and east of Crescent Beach, was an Army Coast Artillery installation during World War II.

Conner says the federal government acquired the land beginning Dec. 9, 1941. It purchased more in June of 1942 and completed buying the tract in August of that year.

At that time, Conner explained the largest share belonged to the State Forest Board. Clallam County held title to 123 acres and private owners held a number of small tracts.

Total price for the publicly owned land was $2,845. Of this amount the county received $749 for its acreage.

Conner did not have complete information on the prices for the private tracts, but his records show $1,000 paid for one plot.

He said Congressmen Jack Westland and Don Magnuson introduced identical bills in Washington providing for sale of the land to the state for the original purchase price plus interest. That amounts to $4,304.

Conner, who is also a technical assistant in the new State Department of Natural Resources, says the area would become a permanent state forest if sold to Washington by the federal government.

In such a case, he explained the county would get 80 percent of the revenue from the area for educational and other governmental use.

In addition, he observed the land would "block in" with other nearby state tracts, making it easier for fire control and forest management practices.

Conner says the original sale of the land by the state under pressure of a national emergency actually violated state law. He contends the state cannot legally sell State Forest Board Lands. It can sell the timber on such tracts, but not the land.

The state senator says the GSA admits the timber on the land was not considered and no appraisal was made for the original purchase. Now, Conner adds, the federal agency is considering the timber and the road into the site as a basis for the increased price.

Since the state began considering the site, foresters made boring tests on the timber and estimate it was worth about $35,000 when the government bought the land in 1941 and 42, according to Conner.

The two bills allowing state purchase of the property are now before the House Government Operations Committee. Congressman William Dawson is the chairman.

Permits for Building Within City Drop; Outside Areas Show Increase

(From Evening News 7-15-57)

In terms of dollars, building within the city limits of Port Angeles is only about 57 percent of what is was last year at this time.

However, building in the Port Angeles area outside of the city limits is up 29 percent over last year's figure.

As of June 30, 80 permits were issued for the construction of buildings worth $318,588 within the city limits against a total of 108 permits for the construction of buildings valued at $560,574 for the same period last year.

By the end of June in 1956, 40 permits were issued in the area outside the city for construction estimated at $176,600 in comparison with 48 permits for construction worth $246,450 during the first half of 1957.

The dollar value of construction in the area outside of the city in comparison with that in Port Angeles appears low because the county issues permits only for construction above $500 in value and are based on the estimated cost of material and the city's on the estimated cost of construction.

In Port Angeles, permits were issued during the first half of last year for the construction of public and business buildings valued at $193,950 as compared with $82,400 for the first half of this year—a drop of $111,550.

The drop in construction in this area is partly due to the absence of school construction so far in 1957.

The construction of private residences is also down. During the first half of 1956, 28 permits for new homes valued at $287,500 were issued against 11 permits for the construction of homes valued at $128,000 during the first half of 1957.

The value of miscellaneous construction, including garages and repairs, showed an increase of $29,604 during the first half of 1957 over the same period last year, even though fewer permits were issued for such construction.

During January the city issued 15 permits for $65,600 worth of construction and in February, 3 permits were issued for building worth $2,700.

In March, 16 permits were issued. Fourteen were for garages, repairs and miscellaneous construction worth $17,350. One was issued to Del Guzzi Construction Co., for the remodeling of a store at 111 N. Oak at the cost of $6,000 and another to Dr. J. V. Brelsford for the construction of an office building valued at $16,400 at 611 E. Front St.

Permits for $19,000 worth of miscellaneous construction, garages and repairs were issued during April. On April 29, permits were issued to Ernest Rath for the construction of a $10,000 home at 415 S. Chambers and to the Del Guzzi firm for a $15,000 home at 128 E. 11th St., belonging to H. V. Belford.

On May 6, a building permit was issued to Harry Lydiard for an $11,000 store building at 1226 N. Race and on the 10th to Schuler Luce for the construction of a home for John A. Whitman at 1835 E. 5th St.

On the 16th, permits were issued to DelGuzzi Construction Co., for the building of a $13,000 residence at 621 E. 11th belonging to O. Finnerty, and for a $16,000 house belonging to E. R. Graham Jr. at 1706 E. 6th.

St. Matthew's Lutheran Church took out a permit for a $49,000 church building at 1302 S. Lincoln. The city issued permits for other construction valued at $15,688.

On June 4th, the Del Guzzi firm took out a permit for the construction of a $22,000 home at 1404 S. Cherry for Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Swordmaker, and on June 5 Hugo Olson took out a permit for a $4,000 house at 1138 W. 6th.

Mrs. Ben F. Church, obtained a permit for a $7,000 home at 516 S... C St. on the 16th. On the 18th, Alma Enroth got a permit for a $33,000 house at 522 E. 3rd.

The city also issued permits for other construction valued at $35,250 during June.

CLOSE COMPETITION

LEAVENWORTH, Kan. (AP) —Officials of the Leavenworth National Bank opened bids on a conversion project to find that George Collins and Julius Kaaz had submitted identical bids of $9,950.

Collins and Kaaz are friends. Furthermore, both are customers of the bank and both are fellow Rotarians with Bank President Frank Carroll.

The contractors settled the issue by tossing a coin for the job. Collins won.

William Howard Taft was the first U.S. president to receive a salary of $75,000 a year.

Open Trail Mileage In Olympic Park Shows Big Increase

(From Evening News July 17)

As a result of subnormal snowfall during the past winter, trail mileage opened up in Olympic National Park thus far this summer far surpasses that of a year ago, Supt. Fred J. Overly announces.

Of the 600-mile system, 508 miles have been opened to date as compared to 295 miles as of this date a year ago, according to Overly, who said four mountain passes are open to both horse and foot traffic. They are First Divide, between Skokomish and Duckabush; Anderson Pass, between East Fork Quinault and West Fork Dosewallips; Low Divide, between Elwha and North Fork Quinault, and the divide between Soleduck and Bogachiel.

The following passes have only a few patches of snow and are open to foot traffic; Six Ridge, between Skokomish and Graves Creek; Hayden, between Elwha and Dosewallips; Constance, between Dungeness and Dosewallips; Appleton, between Elwha and Soleduck, and that pass between North Fork Quinault and Queets. These passes will be open to horse traffic also in the near future, according to Overly.

Because of their predominate northern exposure the following passes remain unopened to date: High Divide-Bogachiel; Greywolf, between Greywolf and Dosewallips; Cameron, between Cameron and Lost Rivers, Grand, between Cameron and Grand Creek; LaCrosse, between Duckabush and West Fork Dosewallips; and Oneil, between Duckabush and East Fork Quinault.

The trail between Deer Park and Obstruction Point still has two steep snow fingers at the Obstruction Point end.

While most of the higher lakes are open those which are not include Cedar and Hart, in the Greywolf and Duckabush areas, respectively, and Lunch, Round, Clear and No. 8 in the Seven Lakes Basin. Open lakes in the Seven Lakes Basin are Soleduck, Long and Morgenroth, Overly reports.

LOCKING UP

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. (AP)—The Chamber of Commerce wasted no time in picking this one up.

A spot check of Bernalillo county records show the average death age in the county at 62 years—up from 40 years during the 1902-10 era.

High Fire Hazard Areas Closed In Olympic Forest

(From Evening News July 19)

High fire hazard areas in Olympic National Forest were closed to entry except by permit at midnight Tuesday night.

Supervisor Mason B. Bruce announced that the closure will remain in effect until rescinded by announcement. "Where conditions require," he said, authorized travel may be restricted in these areas to daylight hours, by notation on the permits issued."

Only persons actually living in the areas will not be required to obtain a permit.

The areas closed include Bear Creek, West Twin, Calawah, Soleduck, Salmon River-Matheny, Boulder Creek (near Quinault) Quinault Ridge, Cook Creek, Newberry Creek, Rainbow Creek, East Fork of the Humptulips, Wynoochee River, South Fork of the Skokomish, Dry Creek, Washington Creek, Jefferson Creek, Cabin Creek, Duckabush, Buck Mountain, Rocky Brook, Big and Little Quilcene Ribers, and Trapper Creek.

Details of the exact areas closed and information about access permits should be obtained from an Olympic National Forest ranger station, Bruce said. A legal publication in Wednesday's Evening News also defined the closed areas.

KHRUSCHEV CONFERS

LONDON (AP) — Moscow Radio announced Thursday that Soviet Communist Party boss Nikita Khrushchev has conferred with Yugoslav vice presidents Alexander Rankovic and Edvard Kardelj.

The talks in the Soviet capital took place in a "frank and friendly" atmosphere, the broadcast said. Rankovic and Kardelj are officially on holiday in the Soviet Union.

REPEATING FIRE

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) —Sacramento firemen thought they had found an unquenchable fire.

At 4:50 p.m. yesterday they were called to Cap's Coffee Shop. They doused a grease fire.

At 6:10 there was another call. Cap's, grease fire.

Firemen had just returned to their base when a third call came

A man has tact who won't change his mind but will change the subject.

NICE TRY

BRYSON CITY, N.C. (AP) — Willard Lloyd Dodsey, 23, of Bryson City, received a six-month suspended sentence after pleading guilty to stealing a moonshine liquor still from the county jail.

Police said Dorsey took the still, which had been confiscated in a raid, as he was leaving the building after visiting a friend.

TROUT READY

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — The Rhode Island Fish and Game Division intends to make sure President Eisenhower gets a few fish on his Newport vacation next month.

Thomas Wright, division chief, said that a few big, fat and sassy trout will be transplanted from the hatchery at Lafayette into streams in the Wood River Reservation.

BOXER DEPORTED

DAMASCUS (AP) — Syrian Police Chief Shaker Intaki said Thursday Adib Dousouky, a Middle East heavyweight boxing champion, had been deported to Jordan as a spy sent to assassinate Syrian leaders.

Intaki said Dousouky was turned over to Jordanian authorities Wednesday along with a tape recorded confession of his "secret mission in Syria."

In the general election in Denmark in 1957, the Communists polled only 72,312 votes opposed to a vote cast of 2,137,545 for all opposition parties.

Large Spruce Taken From Quinault; Trees Removed From Hot Springs

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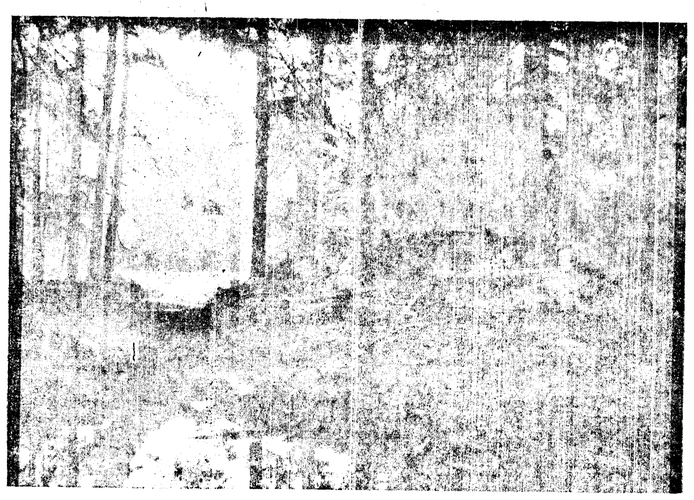
Overly's memorandum consists rincipally of the photographs and omments printed in this series. t ends with these words: "The ollowing photographs were taken uring the first part of May, 1957, nd demonstrate our claims that he captions of the photographs in 'The Living Wilderness' are ex- remely misleading.

"In my opinion, 'The Living Wil- erness' pictures were captioned n a most exaggerated and mis- eading manner, not conducive to ringing forth the truth about the situation."



THE LIVING WILDERNESS PHOTOGRAPH No. 11—Stump of a 12-foot diameter Sitka spruce remaining from 1955 logging operations in Olympic National Park. This is approximately 100 feet back from the south bank of the north fork of the Quinault river near its confluence with the east fork of the Quinault river.

OVERLY'S COMMENT—The inference is that this was a live, healthy tree. This is not the case. Much of the top was dead and the tree was felled in a windthrow area as a fire hazard reduction measure. The tree is not 12 feet in diameter. Actually it had an odd shaped and fluted butt which was twelve feet across in one direction and only seven feet across in the other direction. The photograph was taken showing the larger measurement.

OVERLY'S PHOTOGRAPH—This picture shows the rotten top of the spruce snag which was felled and the stump of which is shown in **The Living Wilderness Photo No. 11.**

THE LIVING WILDERNESS PHOTOGRAPH No. 12—Upper portion of clear-cut logging operations of 1955 adjacent to Olympic Hot Springs parking area.

OVERLY'S COMMENT—This caption, with no further explanation, is quite misleading. One would think that logging was being carried on quite indiscriminately for log values only. Actually the timber was removed from this area as a protection to the existing and proposed facilities at the Olympic Hot Springs.

Over the years, falling trees destroyed several of the concessioner's cabins and narrowly missed causing extensive damage to the pool and bath houses. The area is beginning to green up and within a few years will be well covered with native vegetation and not unattractive. The public use facilities are safeguarded by this salvage operation.

Governor Willing To Grant Lie Test For Dr. Sheppard

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) —Gov. C. William O'Neill said Friday he was willing to grant a lie detector test to Dr. Samuel Sheppard.

Counsel for Dr. Sheppard, serving a life term for the blundegeon-slaying of his wife, Marilyn, said Sheppard is willing to take a lie test.

Lt. Gov. Paul M. Herbert, who participated in Sheppard's futile appeal to the Supreme Court, reported the former Cleveland osteopath's decision after an hour-long conference in the Ohio Penitentiary.

The conference followed a confession by Donald Wedler in Florida that he clubbed a Cleveland woman about the same time that Marilyn Sheppard was murdered in her home near Cleveland the morning of July 4, 1954.

DELAND, Fla. (AP) —A lie detector expert says Donald Wedler has told "the truth or what he believes to be the truth" about the slaying of Mrs. Samuel Sheppard in Clebeland, Ohio.

Alex Gregory of Detroit made such an announcement Thursday after a second examination of the 23-year-old prisoner who on Monday "confessed" a crime resembling the Sheppard slaying in July, 1954.

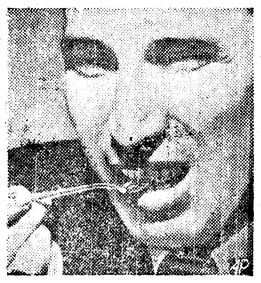
The "confession" is regarded with skepticism by Cleveland police.

Gregory, representing a nonofficial group of criminologists who call themselves the Court of Last Resort, will be joined here Friday by Erle Stanley Gardner, the mystery writer and head of the court.

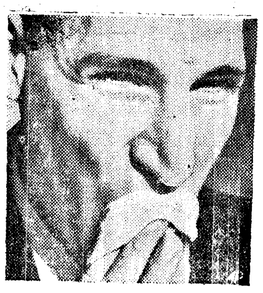
Gregory said his tests of Wedler have been completed and that Gardner will decide whether to continue the investigation. The court, whose aim is to prove innocent persons it feels wrongly convicted, has been interested in the Sheppard case for some time.

Mrs. Sheppard's husband, a doctor, is serving a life sentence for the slaying although he maintains he is innocent.

SNAKE MEAT ..... Great for dulling appetite.



SNAILS . . . They have more feel than taste.



FINISHED . . . and thanks, but no seconds.

Bred On Bullet Peas, Reporter Gags As Gourmet

CHARLESTON, W Va. (AP) — Reporter Jim Millstone's boss at the Daily Mail took pity on him after a steady diet of bullet peas and banquet roast beef.

He called in Millstone for a free feed, a menu fit for a gourmet: escargots, better known was snails, grasshoppers, an Asiatic delicacy; and that fine old American dish, diamondback rattlesnake with sauce supreme.

"I sat down to a spread that would have brought an eager glint to the eye of Duncan Hines himself," Millstone said. His report on the meal's success was something else again:

"Rattlesnake meat—with supreme sauce—tastes something like clam chowder would taste if clam chowder had no taste. It has a kind of dull taste. Salt, pepper, ketchup and mustard might improve it but by the time I thought of that, my gaze wandered to the plate of grasshoppers.

"How to describe it? Well, imagine you pick up a grasshopper in the grass, break him in half and roast him to a crisp over a safety match. When burnt brown, pop into mouth."

Next came that delight of French chefs, snails.

"Perhaps I lack the cosmopolitan air, perhaps I am at heart a country boy," Millstone admitted. "But to me that snail tasted like a middle-sized rubber eraser that had been soaked in greasy water for six weeks. It had more feel than taste. It felt terrible."

One consoling feature for gourmet Millstone—he had stowed away a few peanut butter sandwiches before digging in.

Don't Take It for Granted!

THE KING OF ENGLAND COULD NOT SPEAK ENGLISH!

GEORGE I, KING OF ENGLAND FROM 1714 TO 1727, COULD NEITHER SPEAK NOR WRITE THE ENGLISH LANGUAGE. HE BELONGED TO THE GERMAN SIDE OF THE ROYAL FAMILY.

NEWSPAPERS ARE READ BY PRACTICALLY EVERYONE. THAT'S WHY BAKING PRODUCTS INVESTED $23,913,000 IN NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING, AN INCREASE OF 18% OVER '55.

NEWSPAPERS ARE THE OUTSTANDING FAVORITE OF ADVERTISERS. THEY INVESTED A NEW ALL-TIME HIGH OF $3,305,000,000 IN NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING IN '56. CONSUMERS PURCHASE AND SHOP—MORE THAN 57 MILLION NEWSPAPERS DAILY! DON'T TAKE NEWSPAPERS FOR GRANTED!

★ EDSON IN WASHINGTON ★

International Atomic Agency May Spark Off by October

BY PETER EDSON
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON—(NEA)—The new International Atomic Energy Agency hopes to open its first general conference in Vienna, Oct. 1.

Eleven of the 80 nations which signed its statute nearly a year ago have now ratified it, in this order: Guatemala, Switzerland, Russia, Byelorussia, Romania, Pakistan, Austria, Afghanistan, South Africa, U.S.A. and Sweden.

The United States is the depository nation to receive all ratifications.

There will probably be some ceremony when President Eisenhower signs the Senate ratification, for this is a principal part of the President's atoms-for-peace plan, presented to the United Nations in 1953.

Eighteen nations must ratify—including three of the five principal atomic energy producers—before the IAEA statute goes into force.

A joint ceremony when the first 18 deposit their ratifications with the U.S. is being considered.

Sixty days after that the agency is in business.

THERE ARE several other hurdles to clear. Most important from the American point of view will be congressional approval of an IAEA Participation Act. This will authorize the President to appoint an American representative and deputy representative to the international agency and to pay this country's share of its operating expenses.

Hearings on this legislation opened July 2 before a Joint Atomic Energy subcommittee under Sen. John O. Pastore (D-R.I.).

An IAEA Preparatory Commission has been meeting in New York for nearly a year, planning the first Vienna conference.

A budget of seven million dollars has been proposed for the first year's operations. The U.S. share will be about a third, in line with other contributions to U.N. organizations.

AMBASSADOR James J. Wadsworth has been principal U.S. negotiator of the IAEA statute. He has also been a member of the Preparatory Commission. His name is prominently mentioned for appointment as one of the two U.S. representatives. The other would probably be an American atomic scientist.

First session of the general conference will last from two weeks to a month. Its first business will be to elect a president and a board of governors.

The board's 23 members must be distributed geographically and on the basis of the member countries' advancement in atomic science or the supply of atomic materials. But each country will have only one vote, in the conference or on the board.

President Eisenhower offered the agency up to 5,000 kilograms (11,000 pounds) of uranium-235—estimated to be worth 125 million dollars—or to match the contribution of any other country in the next three years.

IT IS NOT expected, however, that IAEA will become a big atomic power producer or a supranational research organization. Its principal functions will be educational.

IAEA will also be concerned with establishing international safeguards and safety standards for control over disposal of atomic wastes.

In time, the agency might become the depository for atomic energy materials taken out of atomic weapons under a world disarmament agreement. Its function then would be to channel these materials into peaceful uses.

RATIFY TREATIES

BONN, Germany (AP) — The West German Parliament completed ratification Friday of the treaties creating a six-nation European common market and nuclear energy pool. The action made West Germany the first of the six nations to complete parliamentary approval. The other partners are France, Italy, Belgium, The Netherlands and Luxembourg.

Liberace's Mother Brutally Beaten By Hooded Men

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Liberace's mother, brutally beaten and kicked by two hooded men in her home, was recovering Friday while her son assured police he did not know the reason for the attack.

When Mrs. Frances Casadonte, 68, went into the garage adjoining the Liberace home in nearby Sherman Oaks, she saw two men. She related that they pushed her to the floor and began kicking her. She crawled into the house and telephoned a neighbor. Then she lapsed into unconsciousness. Mrs. Casadonte quoted one of her attackers as saying:

"Hit her again, we'll have something to laugh about."

The pinaist and his brother, George, were appearing at a night club in Hollywood.

Friday Liberace said "We are unaware of the reason behind this violent attack, but rest assured we intend to investigate . . and every precaution will be taken to protect our home."

Mrs. Casadonte suffered bruises, contusions and a fractured rib, and was to have X-rays Friday to determine the exact extent of her injuries.

Divers Recover Bodies of Five From Sunken Plane

PLATTSBURGH, N. Y. (AP) — Divers Friday recovered the bodies of five Air Force officers from Lake Champlain, where their million-dollar refueling plane crashed Thursdal night Three companions survived.

Plattsburgh Air Force Base identified the dead as:

The pilot, Capt. Robert V. Smith, 38, of New City, N.Y.; 1st Lt. Malcolm McCoy, 27, of Cloyd's Landing, Ky.; Staff Sgt. Jackie A. Jamerson, 24, of Riverdale, Md.; 1st Lt. Jack L. Hagans, 24, of Robertsdale, Pa., and 1st Lt. Thomas W. Craven, 26, of Morrisonville, N.Y.

Wreckage Identified As Air Force B47

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — The Air Force identified a tangled mass of wreckage as a missing B47 Friday and said four men perished in the crash Thursday night.

The wreckage was found at the 8,500-foot level in the Pequop Mountains of eastern Nevada, about 30 miles northwest of Wendover Air Force Base, which is located on the Utah-Nevada border.

The B47 was one of four flying in formation from March Air Force Base at Riverside, Calif., on a training mission with the Strategic Air Command.

Identities of the dead were withheld pending notification of relatives.

ALASKA RAIL ROUTE

PORTLAND (AP)— The possibility of constructing a rail route to Alaska will be discussed July 30 in Washington, D. C., by the Alaska International Rail and Highway Commission.

The Department of Interior here Thursday said the commission, in its first meeting, also will discuss ways of creating new highway routes to Alaska.

RETURNS FROM TOUR

PORTLAND (AP) —This city's all-girl, Little Chamber Orchestra returned Thursday night from an 82-day concert tour of Europe and U. S. military installations there.

Some 250 persons greeted the orchestra at Portland International Airport as the blazer-clad girls and their conductor, Boris Sirpo, stepped from a plane.

The orchestra played in Finland, Sweden, Belgium and France, and Sirpo said he was particularly pleased with a string of 26 concerts the group played in Germany in 30 days.

The United States produces 180,000 pianos annually. France produces 30,000, England 25,000 and Japan 20,000.

Surplus of $1,645,000,000 Recorded by Federal Government For Year

WASHINGTON (AP)— A surplus of $1,645,000,000 was recorded by the federal government for the fiscal year which ended June 30.

The Treasury and the Budget Bureau reported the amount Friday.

The balance for fiscal 1957 was the second successive black-ink showing. A third balanced budget recommended by President Eisenhower now is pending before Congress.

The surplus was lower than the most recent official estimate made in January, although much greater than the original surplus Eisenhower predicted when he submitted his budget for the 1957 fiscal year in January 1956.

Eisenhower's estimate then called for expenditures of $65,865,000,000 and receipts of $66,300,000,000, for a surplus of 435 million dollars.

By January of this year, however, revised estimates put spending at $68,900,000,000 and receipts at $70,62,000,000, for a surplus of $1,728,000,000.

The statement issued by Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey and director Percival Brundage of the Budget Bureau showed federal receipts of $7,989,000,000 and expenditures of $69,344,000,000 for the 12 months ending June 30.

Expenditures were 444 million dollars higher than were estimated in January when the fiscal year was half over, while receipts were 361 million dollars higher than the January estimate.

The public debt at the end of the bookkeeping year was $270,634,309,846, a reduction of $2,190,392,278 from the level a year earlier.

The Humphrey-Brundage statement said the increase in outlays was "mainly due to larger expenditures for the Department of Defense which were not fully offset by lower expenditures in other departments."

Alaskan Salmon Pack Shows Decline

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) — The 1957 Alaska salmon pack is down nearly 10 per cent from last year at this point in the season, the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service reported Thursday.

The total pack through the end of last week was listed at 854,008 cases, 491,398 cases less than in the same period of 1956. Only the Southeastern Alaska district, with 142,763 cases, was running ahead of last year.

Herring production in Alaska through last week was placed at 40,074 tons.

MINOR DAMAGE

SEATTLE (AP) — Minor damage was done by fire Thursday to a Milwaukee Railroad trestle one mile south of Chehalis, officials of the line reported here. Service was not impaired. The trestle is part of Milwaukee's Tacoma-Longview line providing freight service only. Cause of the fire was not determined.

People get the most kick out of life who do the least kicking.

Gonzaga University to Produce TV Show With Favorite Son, Bing Crosby, Sinatra To Star

SPOKANE (AP) — Gonzaga University said Friday it will produce an hour-long live television program starring its favorite son, Bing Crosby, and Frank Sinatra from Hollywood on Oct. 13.

The program over the Columbia Broadcasting System is scheduled to introduce the new Edsel automobile of the Ford Motor Co.

The Very Rev. Francis E. Corkery S.J., Gonzaga president and a university classmate of Crosby's here in the 1920s said the school's part in the show amounts to "packaging and selling the show".

Gonzaga personnel won't be actually involved, however, in technical phases of the production.

Father Corkery said the idea of Gonzaga producing the program originated in a "brainstorming session" of university regents and other Spokane residents. He said the group has been seeking a new means of assisting the university's development.

Crosby, who grew up here and attended both Gonzaga High School and the university, has donated most of the money for the new Crosby Memorial Library on the campus. It will be dedicated this fall.

Father Corkery said the Oct. 13 show will be the first time that Crosby has appeared as a master of ceremonies on a live network program and his first appearance with Sinatra in a live telecast.

"At the present time we do not know how much the university will realize from this financial venture," he said. "Whatever funds are derived from the university's part in the presentation will go to further our long-range development program."

A Gonzaga announcement of the production gave no other details.

NO QUITTER

NEW YORK (AP) — Beryl Measor just can't quit the theater.

Miss Measor, a stage veteran appearing in the Terence Rattigan hit "Separate Tables," played a notable series of parts on the English stage and in movies, but several years ago decided show business was too insecure.

As a steadier source of income, she took a job as a saleslady in a London Department store. It wasn't long before a customer, star Eric Portman, recognized her, and persuaded her that the new Rattigan script, then being cast, would provide as much security as clerking.

Miss Measor played in it throughout the London run and is still going strong with the Broadway company.

SITTER AND INSTITUTION

CLEVELAND (AP) — A 23-year-old mother who left her baby with a sitter five or six nights a week while she attended the movies was cleared of neglect charges here because baby sitting is "an American institution."

Juvenile Judge Albert W. Woldman in dismissing the charge said:

"Baby sitting is now an American institution. To find this mother guilty of neglect would mean that millions of American mothers are guilty of neglect."

Steam whistles for locomotives were invented in 1833 because few farmers could hear the tin whistles then used in time to get their cows off the track.

NOISE PLEASE

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Architect Richard J. Neutra says school libraries should take down their "Quiet" signs and —

Provide television coverage of current events.

Install news teletypes and stock market ticket tapes.

Establish hi-fi rooms for music and poetry.

Set up outdoor reading rooms and informal lounges.

Neutra made the suggestions to the University of Southern California's Library School.

PROTECTIVE COVER — Mrs. Ruth Swasey, Clifton Heights, Pa., finds this Japanese umbrella hat an aid in picture-making. Hat provides shade in sunshine and cover in rain.

—NEA Telephoto

NEW AGA RECEIVES HOMAGE—As a devout Moslem of the Ismaili sect kisses the hand of Aga Khan IV (left), his grandmother, the Begum, weeps at right. They are in Cairo for a short stopover after a flight from Geneva on their way to Aswan. The body of the late Aga Khan was flown to Aswan on the upper Nile for temporary burial in a yellow oak coffin in a house named "The Light of Islam." Seated at right is Cairo Governor El Bindari.

By JACK HENSON

COMBINED SPECIES

The large size of the present run of salmon in the Strait of Juan de Fuca is due to two species of salmon having a cycle year this year and runs of two kinds of chinook salmon, spawners and non-spawners.

Cycle year, or life span of silver salmon, is three years and for pink or humpie salmon every odd year is a cycle year as their cycle is two years.

Swelling the total are chinook salmon coming from the ocean preliminary to going into spawning streams. The other kind of chinook are non-pawners, averaging smaller than the spawners and locally called blackmouth chinook.

Features of the silver salmon run is the unusually large average size of the fish and the earliness of the run into inland waters.

I have seen numerous quite large runs of early silver salmon in past years but never one as large, or fish that average as large as this run. In previous years early run silver salmon averaged about four pounds each. Observing the present run of silver, I figure the average size is about six pounds.

The late silver run each year, locally called hook-nose, ordinarily average about six pounds and some of them weigh over 20 pounds.

The present run of silvers is not headed for spawning streams which they enter late in August or October or November. So they will be around several weeks feeding to gain strength for the run to the streams where they will die after spawning.

The second run of spawning chinook started entering the strait from the ocean late last week. These are the ones that have been 30 or 40 miles off-shore where they are caught by commercial fishermen. These are really mature salmon, some of them up to seven years old, the maximum spawning cycle that usually starts at four years old.

This second chinook run is now west of Port Angeles and should be off Ediz Hook late this week. Spawning chinook caught off Ediz Hook are probably Elwha-born salmon who will feed on small fish until they are ready to enter the Elwha River to spawn and die.

Many of the chinook salmon that enter the Elwha River to spawn are from eggs taken by State Department of Fisheries inspectors and Dungeness Hatchery Superintendent Ernest Brannon. The fertilized eggs are taken to the Dungeness State Hatchery where they hatch in the troughs and are then raised in rearing ponds. Later the young fish are siphoned back into the Elwha River where they remain until they migrate down river.

GOAT SEASON IN SEPTEMBER

The Washington State open season on goats runs from Sept. 10 to Sept. 30, inclusive. This open season is not effective on the Olympic Peninsula where all, or almost all, mountain goats are inside the Olympic National Park.

Hunting is by permit; 600 permits will be issued this year and information regarding the hunting areas and detailed instructions for submitting applications may be secured at all license dealers and offices of the Department of Game.

An innovation this year is the establishment of a first and second choice of areas for applicants. This was set up to insure that the full quota of permits for a given area will be utilized, and offers applicants a much better chance for getting permits.

Applications must be received at the Seattle office of the Department of Game, 509 Fairview Avenue North, Seattle, not later than 4:30 p.m., August 15. Drawing will be held at 1 p.m., August 21, at the county courthouse in Wenatchee.

TAGGING CONTRACT LET

Secretary of the Interior Fred A. Seaton announces the Fish and Wildlife Service has renewed its contract with the University of Washington to tag salmon in the waters of the north Pacific.

The new contract covers the period July 1, 1957, to June 30, 1958, and is in the amount of $258,000.

Donald L. McKernan, director of the Bureau of Commercial Fisheries, who signed the contract for the government, said the work is being done on behalf of the United States Section of the International North Pacific Fisheries Commission created by the treaty of June 12, 1953, among the United States, Canada and Japan.

The university has been working since 1955 on this project to develop basic information on the distribution and migratory pattern of north Pacific salmon.

Facets of the program, in addition to extensive ocean tagging of salmon, include the study of scientific literature as to tags, tag methods and analysis of results; improvement of tags, methods and fish handling; further development of techniques of distinguishing sex in live tagged fish; studying the distribution of both mature and immature salmon; development of methods of catching fish for tagging and analyzing results and preparing reports.

The contract covers staff, equipment, supplies, and the chartering of three vessels to handle the operation at sea. It also provides that inventions or discoveries of processes, devices and methods conceived and developed as a result of the contract shall become the property of the government.

Work under the contract will be handled through the regional office of the Fish and Wildlife Service at Portland.

The award of 17 other contracts by the Service for Special Research, Biological Investigations and Economic Studies in the commercial fisheries field was announced recently. The 18 contracts involve a total of $840,600.

DUCK STAMP BILLS

Ducks and geese were the principal discussion topic early in June when a subcommittee of the House Committee on Merchant Marine and Fisheries held hearings on two bills which seek to speed up the acquisition of lands for the national migratory bird refuge system, the Wildlife Management Institute reports.

Heard by the subcommittee on fisheries and wildlife under Chairman Frank W. Boykin of Alabama were H. R. 5817 by Congressman John D. Dingell of Michigan and H. R. 6691 by Congressman Henry S. Reuss of Wisconsin. Although the bills suggest separate approaches for accelerating the purchase of lands for waterfowl refuges, their unanimous objective is to correct the situation which has seen less than $4,500,000 of the nearly $50 million collected from hunters through the sale of duck stamps during the last two decades used for the purchase of only 264,729 acres of land.

Twenty years ago federal and state wildlife leaders agreed that the federal government should acquire 7½ million acres of land to provide adequate habitat for ducks and geese. The states were given a goal of 5 million acres, thus setting an overall target of 12½ million acres to be acquired, developed, and maintained for the purposes of migratory waterfowl. The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service still is 4 million acres short of its quota, which could take well over 100 years to attain at the present rate of acquisition.

The Reuss bill, H. R. 6691, seeks to increase the duck stamp fee to $3, with the provision that all monies obtained from the sale of the stamps, plus those from the sale of refuge products like hay and timber, should be earmarked for land acquisition. The bill sets up a 10-year program for the purchase of about 400,000 acres annually until the minimum goal of 4 million acres is achieved. It also would open not more than 50 per cent of the acquired refuges to shooting.

H. R. 5817 seeks to authorize the appropriation by Congress of an amount equal to the annual receipts from the sale of duck stamps, with 50 per cent of the total fund going for land acquisition. In effect, this would dedicate 100 per cent of the sportsmen's contributions to the much - desired land acquisition program. At present, the Migratory Bird Hunting Stamp Act of 1934 does not stipulate the amount of the fund that should be used for the purchase of land. Both the Dingell and Reuss formulas would channel about the same amount of money into the refuge program.

DUCK STAMP IDEA SOLD

Waterfowl hunters were sold the duck stamp idea on the premise that it was to provide additional funds to speed up refuge acquisition and development. The record clearly shows, however, that, through reduced appropriations, the Congress and the Bureau of the Budget have forced the Fish and Wildlife Service to dip into the duck stamp receipts to finance essential parts of its routine operations. An increased amount is being allocated for acquisition this year, but this is believed to have been stimulated by public attention focused on the situation by earlier congressional hearings.

Veteran capital conservation observers doubt that the financial climate in Congress is "right" for the matching - fund idea. Most are in agreement, though, that it is time for the federal government to accept its rightful responsibilities in the management of the migratory waterfowl resources. Most also agree that not more than 40 per cent of a refuge should be opened to public hunting, provided that hunting not be permitted on refuges less than 5,000 acres in area.

These same observers believe that the best features of the two bills can be combined to come up with a proposal that is acceptable to the public and to the members of Congress. As a bare minimum it is expected that such a measure might propose a modest increase in the duck stamp fee plus the earmarking of a fixed percentage for refuge acquisition.

Veterans Play Golf Youngsters

OMAHA (AP) — Veterans Ann Casey Johnstone and Polly Riley were matched with Ann Richardson and Meriam Bailey, two of golf's younger celebrities, in the semifinals of the women's Western amateur Friday.

Mrs. Johnstone of Mason City, Iowa, a 34-year-old mother, arrived in the semifinals with a 2 up victory over Barbara Romack Porter of Sacramento, Calif., the tournament medalist.

Miss Richardson, the Ohio state champion, moved into the semifinals with a 2 up victory over Mary Ann Downey of Baltimore.

Miss Riley stopped 17-year-old Mary Mills of Ocean Springs, Miss., 3 and 2 with a one over par performance for 16 holes.

Miss Bailey, all square at the end of 11 holes, won three of the next four holes for a 3 and 1 triumph over Andrea Cohn, of Waterloo, Iowa, the 17-year-old state junior champion.

Noah was 600 years old when the ark was completed.

Hydros Start Warm-up For Tahoe Racing

TAHOE CITY, Calif. (AP) — Preliminary runs Friday start hydroplane activity for the annual Mapes Gold Cup event, but the defending champion Shanty I and her top rivals won't see action until Saturday.

About a half dozen boats, making their Gold Cup racing debuts must make the qualifying dashes with the official heats in the racing classic scheduled Saturday and Sunday.

Between 14 and 17 of the big racing craft are expected to compete with one heat scheduled Saturday and two on Sunday.

Miss Wahoo, owned by Bill Boeing Jr., of Seattle, has been turning in fast warmup spins over mile-high Lake Tahoe, scene of the competition, while some of the other hydroplanes have experienced trouble with the air in the high altitude.

Mira Slovak, the Czech refugee who flew over the Iron Curtain, has been at the wheel of Miss Wahoo.

William Waggoner of Phoenix, Ariz., owns both the defending champion Shanty I and the Maverick. Lt. Col. Russ Schleeh of the Air Force again will pilot Shanty.

J. Philip Murphy of Oakland said engine trouble may keep his Muvalong out of the race but his two other boats, the Breathless, winner here in 1955, and Breathless II, will compete.

Others expected to run include Miss Bardahl, owned by Ole Bardahl of Seattle, the crew-owned Hawaii Kai, Gale V and Gale VI owned by Joe Schoenith of Detroit, Miss Thriftway and Miss Thriftway Too, both owned by William Rhodes of Seattle.

Calhoun Tries Ring Comeback

By JACK HAND

SYRACUSE, N. Y. (AP) — Rory Calhoun, a sturdy middleweight who has had trouble with two guys named Joe — Giardello and Giambra — hopes to get back on the win path tonight in a 10 round match with Germinal Ballarin, the Frenchman with the flowing mustache.

Calhoun, ranked fourth among the challengers to Ray Robinson's title in the latest National Boxing Association rankings, had won 23 straight before he lost to Spider Webb in Chicago last August. He reeled off four more before losing to Giardello on a split decision, May 17 at Cleveland. In his last fight he was held to a draw by Giambra, June 21 at Syracuse.

As a result of his fine 27 - 2-1 record for 30 pro fights, the White Plains, N. Y. boxer is a 13 to 5 favorite over the Frenchman who still is learning the American style of fighting. In his only U.S. start, Ballarin won a unanimous decision over back-pedaling Bob Provizzi of Freeland, Pa., July 1 at St. Nicholas Arena in New York.

Ballarin beat Kid Gavilan, the former welter champion, in Paris in March 1956 and lost a decision to highly ranked Charles Humez in March just before shoving off for New York. His record is 43-6-6.

Network (NBC) radio and television will carry the bout, starting at 9 p.m. (EST) at War Memorial Auditorium.

N. Y. Giants Sure to Move

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Giants "is dead."

By next year, the National League club will have shifted to San Francisco, or Minneapolis, or someplace.

Club President Horace Stoneham laid it on the line Thursday, announcing he will recommend to his board of directors that the Giants quit the Polo Grounds a tthe end of the season, and indicating there is very little chance of the club finding another ball yard in New York.

Stoneham indicated San Francisco and Minneapolis are the prime possibilities for a new Giant home, but left the door open for any "satisfactory deal" — which he defined as a new and adequate ball park and a rental rate based on a percentage of the attendance.

Stoneham, regretting a move from New York, said the club "would be stupid to stay" here from a money viewpoint. "I don't think New York can support three clubs," he said, "and I'm not so sure it can support two. From what I've been given to understand, the city of New York is bankrupt."

"I think everybody must know by now that we simply cannot continue to play here. We cannot accomodate the fans even if they wanted to come. Our parking and transportation is becoming more acute each year.

HUSKIES GET OREGON YOUTHS

COOS BAY, Ore. (AP) — The University of Washington will get two more Oregon prep football stars next fall.

Barry Bullard and Dale Cardwell, all-state linemen from the ship team at Marshfield High School, said Thursday they had decided to enroll at Washington. Bullard is 6-4 and weighs 220; Cardwell is a 195-pound, 6-footer.

Both played under Pete Susick, who left the Marshfield High coaching job to become an assistant coach under Jim Owens at Washington.

Eddie Machen, Pacific Coast heavyweight, spends his off days at the gym observing the styles of other fighters.

Great National League Pennant Race Still Amazing Baseball Fans

By ED WILKS
The Associated Press

If you've got the idea the National League contenders have rolled over and played dead once they made the top, you're right. Nobody loses like the leaders these days.

Since the scramble really got tight early in June, the lead has changed hands no less than 10 times, with Milwaukee's Braves moving back in with a one-game edge last night on a 4-2 victory at Philadelphia after Brooklyn socked St. Louis out of first with a 10-9, 11-inning stunner.

All five of the contenders—Milwaukee, St. Louis, Brooklyn, Philadelphia and Cincinnati — have been in the lead since June 8, and in that time, they've played at a combined .400 rate while in first place.

Only the Braves have played over .500 while on top, winning seven of 13 games for a .538 percentage. The Cards were 7-9 while in first for .438. Cincinnati won only two of eight for .250. Brooklyn (0-1) and Philadelphia (0-2) didn't win once while in the lead.

Cincinnati's Redlegs, who have managed to stay within two games of the top although losing eight of their last 12, remained a close fifth with a 2-1 decision over the New York Giants yesterday. Pittsburgh defeated the Chicago Cubs 6-5 with four in the ninth.

YANKEES LEAD

The American League took on a look of complete collapse. The New York Yankees as the world champions opened up a five-game lead, their largest bulge of the season, with a comeback, 3-2 victory at Detroit while Baltimore scored five in the ninth to beat the second place Chicago White Sox 6-2. Boston defeated Kansas City 3-1 and Washington blanked Cleveland 4-0.

The Braves, who have won six of nine since the All-Star break to take the lead for a fourth time, Aaron for the windup of the three-game sweep at Philadelphia. But Del Rice drove in three runs, two with a homer off loser Curt Simmons, to take up the slack as Aaron rested an injured ankle and joined Joe Adcock, Del Crandall, Felix Mantilla and Bill Bruton on the injury list.

Bob Buhl, who had lost four in a row, beat the Phils a third time for a 10-6 season record. He needed Don McMahon's relief in the ninth.

Second baseman Red Schoendienst, who started three of four Milwaukee doubleplays, played the last two innings in centerfield in the make-shift Braves' lineup — the first time he's played the outfield since 1947 with St. Louis.

The Dodgers, winning six of seven, moved past the Phils into third, 1½ games behind, left the Cards all shook up with an unearned run in the 11th. The Brooks rallied for five runs in the ninth-capped by Gil Hodges' 12th grandslam homer for a share of the NL record with Rogers Hornsby and Ralph Kiner — to rub out a 9-4 deficit after the Cards had put together a seven - run comeback in the top of the ninth.

Gus Bell rapped a two - run homer and added two singles for the Redlegs as Johnny Klippstein won his fourth with relief from Raul Sanchez in the ninth after Bobby Thomson's leadoff homer junked a shutout. Stu Miller was the loser.

The Yankees scored all three in the eighth — after being held to two hits for seven innings by Billy Hoeft. The Tiger lefty, now 2-5, was tagged for Jerry Coleman's one-out single, a walk and Yogi Berra's single for the first run. Then Hank Bauer poked a two - run double. Al Cicotte won in relief, but needed Bob Grim's relief to get out of a two - on, none-out jam in the eighth.

Baltimore had managed just three hits off Jack Harshman until the ninth, when the Orioles counted three unearned runs among their five. Billy Goodman's pinch single scored two to win it for reliever George Zuverink.

The Red Sox picked up a pair of unearned runs at Kansas City and Ted Williams banged a triple for a 2-0 lead in the third off loser Tom Gorman. Tom Brewer won his 11th, giving up a Billy Martin homer in the third.

Camilo Pascual, who has pitched both of Washington's shutouts this season, no - hit the Indians for six innings and wound up with a three - single job for 7-10 record.

Seals Protecting Four-Game Lead Over Red Hot Pennant Contenders

By DWIGHT DYER
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The San Francisco Seals continue to clutch their four-game lead in the Pacific Coast League. And they're keeping their Portland opponents in the league basement while they're at it.

The Seals broke a four-inning deadlock with a vengeance Thursday night, scoring five runs in the 10th inning to take a third straight from the Beavers, 12-7.

In another overtime game, Seattle tallied a run in the 11th inning to nose out Sacramento 4-3. The loss kept the Solons only four uneasy percentage points from the league cellar.

At San Diego, the Hollywood Stars came from behind with four runs in the ninth and downed the Padres 9-6.

Vancouver topped Los Angeles 4-3 despite homers by the Angels' Steve Bilko and Bert Hamric in the first inning.

San Francisco first sacker Frank Kellert homered in the 10th and uncorked the five-run rally against Portland. Portland's sixth pitcher of the night, Dick Fiedler, just couldn't hold the Seals down.

Bob Balcena's hit after the Rainiers loaded the sacks in the 11th pushed across the winning run against Sacramento.

It was a home run contest at Los Angeles. The Angels got all three of their runs in the first with two homers. Bilko got his 30th round tripper and Hamric followed with his 13th.

For the Mounties, Owen Friend batted his eighth home run in the first inning and Joe Frazier got another in the third.

Hollywood's Paul Pettit whacked his second homer of the game at San Diego to muscle the Stars' four-run, ninth inning rally. Pettit got six RBI's in the contest.

The shortscores:

(11 innings)
Sacramento 000 210 000 00—3 10 1
Seattle 300 000 000 1—4 7 1
Stanka, Candini (9) and Barragan; Munger, Pillette (6), Kennedy (1) and Orteig.
San Francisco 221 001 001—12 22 0
Portland 150 000 001 0— 7 9 0
Spring, Thiel (3), Abernathie (7), Kiely (9) and Sullivan; Anderson, Bauer (2), Shore (9), Fodge (10), Marlowe (10), Fiedler (10) and Bottler.
Vancouver 101 020 000—4 10 1
Los Angeles 300 000 000—3 9 1
Palica and White; Lasorda, Hughes (8) and Tappe.
Hollywood 200 020 014—9 11 1
San Diego 004 100 010—6 7 1
Raydon, Garber (4), Waters (8), Churn (8), Wade (9) and Hall; Brodowski, Nichols (9) and Jones.

Tourney Spots Almost Full

TACOMA (AP) — All but four of the 220 places in the Pacific Northwest open golf tournament were filled Friday, with one day left before firing begins in the 72-hole medal play event.

Fourteen entries were received Thursday, including professionals Sid Harman of Yakima, Al Williams of Medford, Ore., and Bill Walton of Pendleton, Ore.

The tourney will run from Saturday through Monday at the Fircrest Golf and Country Club.

League Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	50	37	.575	
St. Louis	48	37	.565	
Brooklyn	47	37	.560	1½
Philadelphia	48	38	.558	1½
Cincinnati	48	39	.552	2
New York	40	46	.465	9½
Pittsburgh	33	55	.375	17½
Chicago	28	53	.346	19

Thursday's Results

Brooklyn 10, St. Louis 9 (11 innings)
Cincinnati 2, New York 1
Pittsburgh 6, Chicago 5
Milwaukee 4, Philadelphia 2

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	57	28	.671	
Chicago	52	33	.612	5
Boston	46	41	.529	12
Cleveland	44	42	.512	13½
Detroit	42	44	.488	15½
Baltimore	41	44	.482	16
Kansas City	32	53	.376	25
Washington	30	59	.337	29

Thursday's Results

Washington 4, Cleveland 0
Baltimore 6, Chicago 2
New York 3, Detroit 2
Boston 3, Kansas City 1

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Francisco	60	38	.612	
Vancouver	55	41	.573	4
Hollywood	55	42	.567	4½
San Diego	53	43	.558	6
Seattle	52	49	.515	9½
Los Angeles	4	49	.479	13
Sacramento	34	63	.351	25½
Portland	33	62	.347	25½

Thursday's Results

Vancouver 4, Los Angeles
Hollywood 9, San Diego 6
Seattle 4, Sacramento 3 (11 innings)
San Francisco 12, Portland 7 (10 innings)

NORTHWEST LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Eugene	14	5	.737	
Wenatchee	12	6	.667	1½
Salem	10	9	.526	4
Lewiston	8	11	.421	6
Yakima	7	12	.368	7
Tri-City	5	13	.278	8½

Thursday's Results

Lewiston 21, Yakima 7
Eugene 2, Tri-City 1
Salem 5, Wenatchee 0

Friday's Schedule

Salem at Eugene
Yakima at Wenatchee
Tri-City at Lewiston

Eagles Playing Navy Team Here Tonight at 8 p.m.

A Peninsula League baseball game tonight (Friday) pits the Port Angeles Eagles against the Shangri - La team of Bremerton.

Game time is 8 p.m. at Civic Field. It will be the first league game of the second half for the Eagles.

The Shangri - La team is from the aircraft carrier presently stationed in Bremerton.

P. A. Ladies In Golf Victory

Port Angeles lady golfers won a match Wednesday with Shelton Golf Club members by a margin of 25 points.

Low gross for Shelton was Miss Barbara Bell with 89. Low net was Mrs. Zoe Yeager with 82. Low gross for Port Angeles was Mrs. L. B. Ingraham with 89 and low net Mrs. A. A. Smith with 71.

The following matches for Captains' Cup are scheduled to be played on or before July 24.

Mrs. T. P. Window versus Mrs. F. D. Yeager.

Mrs. Ernie Stewart versus Mrs. Ben Phillips.

Mrs. Howard Breen versus Mrs. Jim Russell.

Mrs. Cliff Morris versus Bye.

Mrs. John Gray versus Mrs. Art Smith.

Mrs. Ken Rudolph versus Mrs. Ed Sherman.

Mrs. L. B. Ingraham versus Mrs. M. L. Maloney.

Mrs. Scott Marshall versus Bye.

Emeralds Win Another Game

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Eugene's Emeralds stretched their Northwest League lead to 1½ games Thursday night as they rolled to their fifth win in six games, and runner-up Wenatchee was shut out by the 18-strikeout hurling of Salem's Tom Gibson.

Eugene, the first half champion, made a clean sweep of its three-game series at Kennewick with Tri-City by nosing out the Braves, 2-1. Gibson blanked Wenatchee, 5-0.

As for the night's other game, Lewiston defeated Yakima, three touchdowns to one. The score was 21-7.

SOFTBALL GAME ENDS IN 18-18 TIE

The Moose Lodge juvenile softball team tied Fairview Grange juvenile softball team 18 to 18 Wednesday evening. The game was called because of darkness.

Battery for Fairview was Dennis Jacobs and Dugun Messersmith; for the Moose team it was Jim Carmicheal and Jim Bottgenbach.

Rex Eastman and William Fox are the coaches for the Moose. Dalmain Jacobs is coach for Fairview. Mrs. J. W. Bottgenbach of the women of the Moose was score keeper.

THURSDAY'S FIGHTS
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES — Joe Dorando, 146, Hollywood, Calif., knocked out Rudy Mendoza, 146, Los Angeles, 5.

BOSTON — Jimmy Connors, 127¾, New Bedford, Mass. outpointed Cleo Ortiz, 123¼, Puerto Rico, 8.

'Y' Little League

Rotary scored 19 runs on 16 hits to beat Port Angeles Local 155 19 to 7 Wednesday in a Little League game.

Rotary scored two runs in the first, four in the second when Rivett hit a homer with Dean on, one in the third, three in the fourth, six in the fifth when Elmer, Johnson, Rivett, Jarnagin, Counter and Wilcox scored and three in the sixth.

Pearman scored in the third and fourth innings for the losers, and knocked a homer in the fifth with Lund on. Feely also hit a homer in the fifth with Amundson on for PAL.

Short Score

	AB	R	H	E
Rotary	40	19	6	2
PAL 155	24	7	5	11

Batteries — Rivett and Page; Straight, Woodside, Glas and Feeley.

SALE ENDS SATURDAY
Open 'til 9 p.m. Tonight and Saturday
SEE ADS PAGE 8

SPORTS IN BRIEF
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BASEBALL

NEW YORK —Horace Stoneham, president of the Giants, said he would recommend to his board of directors that the club be shifted from New York after the 1957 season.

TENNIS

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. — Lew Hoad suffered his first defeat in the professional ranks losing to Ken Rosewall, 6-3, 9-7, 4-6, and 6-3.

CHICAGO — Ashley Cooper and Neale Fraser, Australia's top net men, were upset by Grant Golden and William Quillian.

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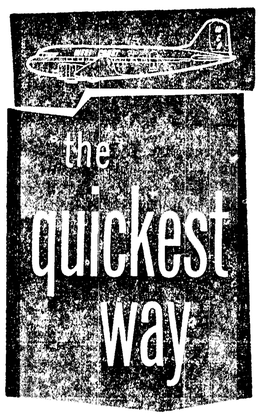

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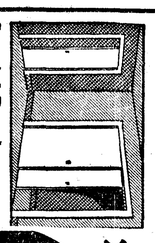

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7 Million Americans Addicted Drinkers, Study Group Claims

LOMA LINDA, Calif. (AP)—Seven million adult Americans, says a report, are heavy, addictive drinkers.

The report, released Thursday at the annual Institute of Scientific Studies for the Prevention of Alcoholism, said the number of adult drinkers is increasing at the rate of 250,000 a year.

Chief reason?

"Teaching that moderate drinking is safe," the report said, adding:

"It has been demonstrated that teaching moderation fails to prevent alcoholism, but that teaching total abstinence materially reduces incidence of alcoholism."

U. S. Naval and Air bases in Spain will cost $315 million dollars when completed. They have been under construction since 1954.

Wandering Scribe

Scribe thought. . .it was strange and unusual. . .When received a report that Capt. Loring F. Hyde . . .was on the beach real early this morning. . .with a limit catch of salmon. . .The mystery was solved when talked to his wife. . Marie. . .Found out she too caught a limit of salmon and was with . . .her husband. . .on the trip. . . . .And routed and supervised. . Operations. . .Talked to a boy. . . .today. . .who was on top of. . Mount Angeles. . .Thursday. . . . . .among the Interesting sights . . . other than beautiful Heather . . .Park was a mountain goat . . .on one of the peaks. . . .The boy. . .Jack R. Lecke. . .apprentice printer. . .on the Evening. . News. . .Says the area if free of snow. . .and filled with alpine. . flowers. . .A good trail runs to the peak from Heart 'o the Hills . . .the climb is easy and view. . wonderful. . .Strange how fishermen. . .can wake up and get up . . .When arising other mornings to go on the job . . . is a very slow and painful operation. . .Accompanied by groans and grumbles. . The early rising for a fishing trip . . .is so different. . .with the guys . . .springing out of bed. . .without . . .a call and dashing around full . . .of vim and vigor. . .. Under Olympic Outdoors. . .on sports. . page. . .today are stories about salmon . . .mountain goats and duck stamps. . .

New Discovery May Boost Productivity Of NW Timberlands

TACOMA (AP) — A new discovery by Weyerhaeuser Timber Co. foresters which may boost productivity of Pacific Northwest forestland up to 10 per cent was announced Thursday.

Heavy application of soil nutrients on an experimental area near Yacolt, Wash., has increased Douglas Fir seed cone production sixfold, a company spokesman said.

Such increased seed production, foresters commented, would help make quick reforestation possible.

Weyerhaeuser foresters for years have been studying methods of helping nature increase the amount of seed produced.

At Yacolt 16 plots were treated with soil nutrients and cone production jumped to 18 bushels per acre. Four untreated plots produced only three bushels of cones per acre.

In addition, the company reported the number of good seeds in a bushel of cones increased 20 per cent on the treated plots. Weyerhaeuser foresters expressed hope that continued research would prove the method economically feasible on a production basis.

Local News Briefs

Birth in Illinois

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Watts of East Alton, Ill., are the parents of a son, Dale Edward. The baby was born Thursday and weighed 5 lbs. 13 oz. Mrs. Watts is the former Joan Knowland, daughter of Mrs. Arden Jhanson of Port Angeles.

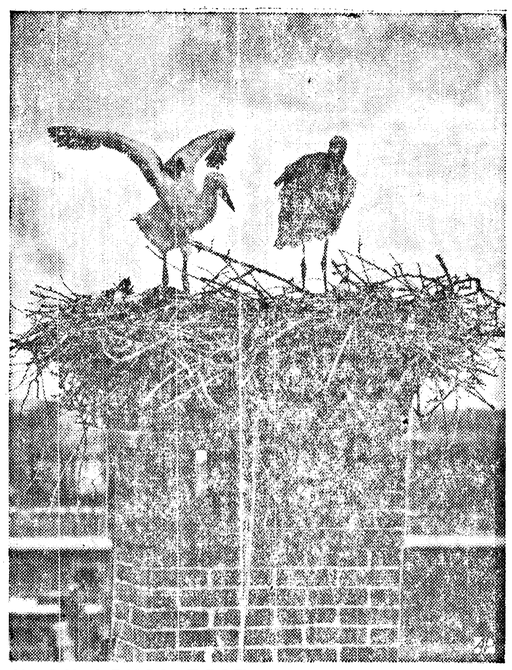
Small Girl Injured

Six-year-old Rovilla Chipman, 1409 East 1st St. ran into the side of a moving automobile on Highway 101 between Ennis and Penn Sts. Thursday afternoon. She was rushed to Olympic Memorial Hospital by ambulance but was released after treatment of minor injuries. Police Sergeant H. A. Wilcox said the girl was running along the highway and suddenly turned into the automobile driven by Mrs. Mary Alice Harris, Rte. 3.

KONP Answers Critics

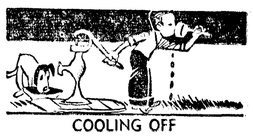
KONP manager Keith E. Patterson stated in a Thursday broadcast that many people criticized KONP for its news coverage of the savings bond chain letter scheme. In its news broadcasts the radio station repeatedly warned that for every person who profited there would be someone who would lose money. The critics said that KONP either should have promoted the scheme or else not said anything about it.

Patterson answered that KONP attempts to cover all the news, including both sides of controversial questions. He added "When it is in the public interest to warn against participating in questionable schemes, whether they be legal or illegal, KONP will do just that, regardless of threats or incriminations, economic or otherwise."



HIGH LEVEL TEST—A fledgling stork, under watchful eye of its parent, starts aerial exercises from their nest atop the chimney stack of the town hall in Oudewater, Holland.

The Weather



COOLING OFF

Port Angeles Forecast

Mostly fair through Saturday except for some clouds Saturday morning. A little warmer today but cooler Saturday. High near 76, Saturday 70, low tonight 52. Westerly winds 8-15.

Western Washington — Generally sunny and warm Saturday over the interior valleys. Cloudy and cooler along the coast but partial afternoon clearing. A few afternoon and evening thundershowers over the mountains. A little cooler in the interior valleys Saturday. High Saturday 70-80 except near 65 along the coast. Low Friday night 50-56. Coastal winds north to northwest 10-20 miles per hour.

Five Day Forecast

Western Area — No rain. Temperatures averaging near or slightly above normal. Maximums in 70s and 80s. Minimums 46-56.

Ediz Hook Yesterday

Clear with a few thinly scattered clouds. Visibility 15 miles. Winds light and variable becoming westerly late in the evening 12-15 m.p.h. Maximum temperature 70, minimum 50.

The Nation's Weather

24 hours to 4 a.m. Friday

	Max.	Min.	Precip.
Anchorage	57	50	.38
Boston	78	66	
Chicago	75	68	
Denver	79	62	
Ellensburg	82	50	
Fairbanks	68	55	
Helena	80	54	
Kansas City	100	79	
Hoquiam	75	53	
Los Angeles	82	65	
Miami	87	80	
Minneapolis	96	77	
New York	86	u;	
Olympia	79	51	
Phoenix	95	75	
Portland	81	60	
San Francisco	71	53	
Seattle	75	54	
Spokane	78	55	
Vancouvr B.C.	72	58	
Walla Walla	86	59	
Washington	86	64	
Yakima	84	50	

Today's Local Tides

High Friday, July 19 Low
7:59 p.m. 6.7 ft. 12:18 p.m. 3.0 ft.
High Saturday, July 20 Low
8:22 p.m. 6.9 ft. 4:06 a.m. 2.0 ft.

Local Sunrise Rises Sets
July 20 ..... 4:33 a.m. 8:03 p.m.

Recreation Calendar

POOL SCHEDULE FOR SATURDAY

1 to 2:30 p.m. — Swimmers, 13 years and under.

2:30 to 4 p.m. — Swimmers, 14 years and over and adults.

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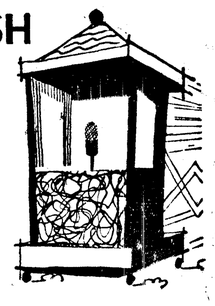

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Boy Scouts On Way Home From Jamboree At Valley Forge

VALLEY FORGE, Pa. (AP) — Some 50,000 Boy Scouts were homeward bound today from their week-long fourth national jamboree at histroic Valley Forge Park.

But for some 1,700 picked scouts and leaders representing every state and U.S. possession, there was still another adventure ahead.

This is the jubilee contingent—the group which leaves now for Sutton Park near Birmingham, England, for the international jamboree.

They leave in two groups, the largest from Ottawa on the S. S. Fairsea on Monday and a spillover of 186 who leave today aboard the S.S. Castel Felice from New York.

Tennis was purely an amature sport until 1926.

Motion For New Trial In Works For Texans

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — A motion for a new trial was being prepared Thursday for George Parr, eight associates and two banks convicted Wednesday of using the mails to defraud the Benavides independent school district of more than $220,000.

Judge Joe Ingraham deferred sentence until July 30. Parr and two other defendants found guilty on all 20 counts of the indictment would be subject to maximum sentences of 10 years in prison and fines totaling $29,000.

The all-male jury heard 39 days of testimony and argument. It deliberated 21 hours and 45 minutes before returning the 157 convictions and only four acquittals.

Parr formerly headed the two banks, which were liquidated in 1954.

He was a long time political power in South Texas and Duval County and known as the "Duke of Duval."

SURVEY COST

OLYMPIA (AP) — It cost the state $5,400 for a survey of state accounting practices by a Seattle firm, records in the state auditor's office showed Thursday.

Included in the amount was $1,625 paid to a management services supervisor for 13 days' work at $125 a day and $1,800 to a systems specialist for 18 days at $100 a day.

The survey was made for the Legislative Budget Committee.

Vitamin D is the rarest among ordinary foodstuffs.

Two Bodies Found, Three Men Sought In Air Tanker Crash

PLATTSBURGH, N. Y. (AP) — Two bodies were recovered and three men were sought today in the wreckage of an Air Force refueling plane that plunged into Lake Champlain last night, setting a fire that was seen 15 miles away. Three other men escaped.

State police said the KC97 struck an underwater reef when it crashed three minutes after take - off from Plattsburgh Air Force Base.

Two men parachuted to safety. A third was pulled from the lake.

The base said two of the four engines failed on takeoff. The crash occurred about a mile and a half off Port Kent, 15 miles south of Plattsburgh.

The two who parachuted landed near the base, about six miles south of the city. They were M.-Sgt. Chester A. Kazminski, 32, flight engineer, Chicago, and S.-Sgt. Eli S. Radanovich, 38, radio operator, South Bend, Ind.

M. Sgt. John F. Morgan, 34, flight engineer, Garfield, N. M., was pulled from the water by Charles Finley of Keeseville, who was in a boat on the lake.

Identities of the other men aboard were withheld.

Definition Of Haircuts Is Issue In Court Martial

FUCHU, Japan (AP) — Haircuts, the description and definition thereof, Friday claimed the solemn attention of four court-martial judges trying a young American airman who said he didn't want to "look like a shaved jackass."

The charge of disobeying an order against Airman 3.C. Donald Wheeler of Cortez, Colo., didn't say anything about haircuts. The Air Force says it's all a matter of routine military discipline, involving disobedience of a "lawful order of his superior officer."

But Wheeler and his lawyer say he was charged after refusing to get a "white sidewall" haircut.

The fourth session of the court-martial Friday brought the admission from the airman's commanding officer, Lt. William N. Shortt of Seattle, Wash., that he couldn't define a "white sidewall." He added that the only description he could give "is what is in the newspapers—a type where the hair is shaved from ear to crown with only a fringe on top."

Under cross - examination by Murray Sprung of New York, Wheeler's civilian attorney, Shortt said the 20-year-old airman had told him: "I don't want to look like a shaved jackass."

It was brought out that the members of the honor guard company, to which Wheeler formerly was assigned, were under order to have a "uniform haircut that is short." There was no definition of how short is short.

Asked if there was a specific order to shave above the ears, Shortt said he told Wheeler that was not necessary. He added:

"It was my profound opinion that it (Wheeler's haircut) would not have passed any Air Force inspection. My prime concern was how a man looked with his hat on."

Wheeler contends he had a regulation Air Force haircut one day before challenging the order to get a "white sidewall."

After a six-hour hearing, the court recessed until Monday.

Midsummer Hot Spell Hangs On Central, Southern Regions

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A midsummer hot spell in most of the central and southern sections of the country showed no indication of a general breakup today.

Showers brought temporary relief from the hot weather in some parts of the swelter belt yesterday as temperatures again climbed into the 90-100 plus range. The season's highest readings were reported in some of the central states with marks of 100 and higher from Texas to South Dakota and Iowa.

The cool air over the Northern Plains edged eastward into the Dakotas, western Nebraska and Colorado during the night, dropping temperatures into the 60s, about 10 degrees lower than 24 hours earlier.

But a warming trend was reported ahead of the cool air, with temperatures in the 70s in the Great Lakes region, a rise of 10 degrees over yesterday morning.

Little temperature change was reported in other parts of the country. Readings were in the 70s again in New England, the far Northwest and along the Pacific coast.

Southern areas reported 70s and 80s, with the 90s the rule in most of the southwest desert region.

Clear skies were indicated in the Pacific Coast state and from the eastern Great Lakes region through most of the central and northern Atlantic Coast states.

GREETS FRANCO

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower sent greetings to Generalissimo Francisco Franco Thursday on the nationwide anniversary of Spain. His message to the Spanish chief said:

"On this national holiday of Spain, it gives me much pleasure to send congratulations and best wishes to your excellency and to the people of Spain from the people of the United States."

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Air-Marine News

Jessie McCarthy, 42, of Neah Bay, was landed from a Coast Guard helicopter on the lawn of Olympic Memorial Hospital at 1:15 p.m. Thursday. She received medical attention and her condition is declared satisfactory today by the attending physician. The woman became suddenly ill and was unconscious when placed aboard the helicopter at Neah Bay. Ralph E. Ford, hospitalman and Jack R. Pasley administered plasma. Pilot was Lieut.-Cmdr. James Dillian and Lieut. Robert Russell co-pilot.

The Coastal freighter Philippine Bear arrived in Port Angeles Harbor at 10:30 a.m. today from Alaska and Northern British Columbia ports. The ship is loading 3,600 tons of newsprint at the Crown Zellerbach Corporation mill for California ports. The ship will be loading about three days.

Vessels reported passing Ediz Hook by Puget Sound Pilots in 24 hours to noon today.

OUTBOUND

1:05 a.m., Canada Mail to Japan.

8:45 a.m., Ionian Islander to India.

INBOUND

12:45 p.m., Nanusa to Seattle.

5:40 p.m., Sgt. Jack J. Pendleton to Seattle.

Ketchikan Man To Head Simpson's Timber Planning

SEATTLE (AP) — Theodore R. Yocum, 39, was named chief forester of Simpson Timber Co.'s central research department Thursday.

Yocum, chief forester of the Ketchikan Pulp Co. at Ketchikan, Alaska, since 1952, will direct planning of long range development of Simpson's timberlands in Washington, Oregon and California.

Previously Yocum was with Weyerhaeuser Timber Co. in Everett and Longview, Wash.

SEA STUDIO—Eva Rudling, 20-year-old Swedish artist-model, finds the Tyrrhenian Sea off Fiumicino, Italy, a pleasant spot to set up her easel and complete a painting in oils.

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