Port Angeles Forecast

Partly cloudy Saturday. Variable winds; high 72; low 52.

THE OLYMPIC TRIBUNE

What? Which? Whose? Where? You'll find all the answers on the Classified Page. Call 3322 and ask for the Classified Department.

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School District Expenses Total $495,488 for Past Year, Report Shows

General expenses for Port Angeles School District 7 totalled $495,488 for the year ending June 30, 1949, Carl O. Laudenbach, secretary of the school board, reported to directors last week.

This represents about a nine per cent increase over the previous year's $455,167 expenditures.

At the same time, the school district's total receipts went up from $494,038 in the 1947-48 fiscal year to $537,829 in the year just ended. This $43,791 increase in receipts more than balanced the $40,321 increase in expenditures, boosting the school district's cash balance from $99,286 on June 30, 1948 to $141,637 on June 30, 1949.

Increased enrollment figured in both the income and expense sides of the ledger. **Total enrollment for the 1948-49 year was 2,935, an increase of 200 over the past year.** While this inevitably increased expenses, it also brought an increase in the state apportionment, based on average daily attendance. These state funds accounted for roughly three-fifths of the school district's receipts, or $324,232, an increase of $23,858 from the previous year.

Local taxes accounted for $109,900, nearly 10 per cent above the board's budget estimate. Laudenbach said the difference came from a better percentage of collection than estimated, and new additions to the tax rolls.

National forest revenue brought in $17,385, or $5,484 more than the previous year.

Sale of county property, most of it acquired for delinquent taxes during the depression years, brought in another $10,251 which the board had not budgeted.

MOST EXPENSES UP

Expenses of school administration were $17,485, up $3,012 from the previous year. Most of this increase was from the school district's share of election costs.

Biggest item of expense—instruction—totalled $352,374, or $34,019 over the previous year. Teachers' salaries were up $27,566 from the previous year, with textbooks, instructional supplies and other items sharing the increase.

Operating expense totalled $44,665, up from $38,008 the previous year. Under this category all expenses went up, including custodians' salaries, operating supplies, fuel, telephone, light and water, and sanitary services.

Maintenance costs jumped from $22,486 to $30,551.

The school lunch room program, at $36,281, was only slightly above the previous year's expenditures, while transportation costs were down two-thirds, the only item in the budget to show a decrease. The school district added two new buses to its fleet the previous year, making the previous transportation total $24,491. This year's transportation costs, with no capital outlay, were $10,529.

$204 PER PUPIL

Based on the average daily attendance of 2,433 pupils, the school district's cost per pupil this year was $204.63, compared to $201.78 for the previous school year. This per capita cost dropped in junior high, but went up for high school and elementary pupils.

Each high school student cost the school board $294.70 in the 1948-49 year, compared to $277.21 the year before. Junior high per pupil cost dropped from $178.19 to $166.74, while elementary per pupil cost went up from $160.71 to $166.38.

BUILDING FUND

The school district had a cash balance in its building fund June 30 of $249,657, plus $200,000 in government bonds. The building fund is carried separately from the general fund, and is derived largely from the special 20-mill property tax approved by the voters through 1950.

The school district spent $35,237 from this fund for buildings in the year just ended, largely on the Jefferson school addition. Another $43,507 went for purchase and development of the Monroe elementary and the proposed new high school sites.

The report lists total cost of the Jefferson school addition at $161,056. The state paid $70,891 of this amount.

The tax levy brought in $166,405 of the total $184,044 building fund receipts for the year. Other income came from sale of buildings on school property, interest on investments, and sale of county property.

REDEEM $26,000 BONDS

The school district redeemed $26,000 in bonds during the 1948-49 year, leaving $293,000 in bonds still outstanding.

During the past year the board retired the final $5,000 in Roosevelt high school gym bonds, issued November 1, 1938.

Still outstanding are $26,000 in building site bonds, issued April 1, 1945 at 1½ per cent interest, which will mature April 1, 1956 and $267,000 in general obligation bonds, issued January 1, 1947 at 1¾ per cent interest, which will mature January 1, 1962.

SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 7, PORT ANGELES
SUMMARY OF GENERAL FUND CASH ACCOUNT

Year ending June 30,	1948	1949
Cash balance, start of year	$ 60,415	$ 99,286
Total receipts	494,038	537,829
Total cash available	554,453	637,115
Total disbursements	455,167	495,488
Cash balance at end of year	99,286	141,637

SUMMARY OF BUILDING FUND

Year ending June 30,	1948	1949
Cash balance at start of year	$ 80,170	$146,676
Plus total receipts	147,563	184,044
Less total disbursements	81,057	81,063
Cash balance at end of year	$146,676	$249,658

Trail Riders of the Wilderness to Start Tomorrow on 13-Day Trip Through Park

Trail Riders of the Wilderness are gathering at Lake Crescent Lodge today preparing to start Saturday morning on their 13-day horseback trip into the Olympic National Park.

In the party of 27 are 13 guests from various parts of the country, tour officials, national park service officials and camp attendants. Bob Nicholson of Sumner is furnishing the string of 35 pack and riding horses.

In charge of the party is Al Hall, Washington, D. C., director of Trail Riders of the Wilderness, and Gunnar Fagerlund, Olympic National Park naturalist.

All members of the party will gather at Lake Crescent Lodge this evening, where Director Hall will give them details of the trip and tell of plans for the expedition.

Members of the party will go by car to Hoh ranger station on the upper Hoh river Saturday and camp there that night. They will ride to Flapjack camp on the Bogachiel river Monday and camp there that night.

Tuesday night they will camp at Hyak camp, further up the Bogachiel valley, and Wednesday night at Deer lake. Wednesday they ride to old Olympus ranger station near the foot of Mount Olympus. The Glacier creek bridge, on the trail to Mount Olympus, is damaged and can only be crossed by foot passengers. So the party will camp Thursday and Friday at the ranger station while members explore the surrounding area and go on foot, if they wish, to Mount Olympus.

Saturday they will ride up the trail past Hoh lake to the high divide, across the high divide above Seven lakes basin, to Soleduck park and Heart lake and down the Soleduck valley to Canyon creek above the Sol Duc Hot Springs.

The group originally intended to cross Appleton divide and go down south Boulder creek and up north Boulder creek to Boulder lake, but snowslides have blocked the Appleton trail.

From Canyon creek the party and horses will go by cars and trucks to the end of the Aurora ridge trail and spend Sunday night camped on Sourdough mountain. Monday and Tuesday nights will be spent at Boulder lake, and Wednesday night at Happy lake.

Thursday morning, September 1, the party will ride from Happy lake over the Barnes creek trail to Lake Crescent Lodge, and leave there for their homes.

PARTY MEMBERS

Members of the party are Dr. Nancy L. R. Bucher, Weston, Mass.; Eleanor Davis, New York City; Mr. and Mrs. Henry R. Hayes and sons Phillip and David, New Canaan, Conn.; Robert N. Herren, Oswego, Ill.; Walter Herren, Van Nuys, Calif.; Louis S. Lebowitz, Newark, N. J.; Leon M. Levy, Scranton, Pa.; Dr. Mary E. Mercer, New York City; Ella May Ottery, Santa Barbara, Calif.; Morris L. Simons, Chicago, Ill.; Millicent Stebbins, Chicago; and Dr. Marie Fackt, Denver, Colo.

All but seven of the party have made previous wilderness trips, some as many as seven annual ones, Director Hall said.

Fourteen wilderness trips are being conducted this season, of which the present one is the eleventh. Director Hall is going on the trip, as it is the first in the present area. He said more expeditions may be made into the Olympics in coming years.

The Trail Riders of the Wilderness are sponsored by the American Forestry Association with headquarters at Washington, D. C. Each expedition is organized on a non-profit basis, the riders paying an equal share in the cost of organizing and equipping the party. Cost of the Olympic National Park trip is $184 from Lake Crescent to the return there.

Organized in 1933 and an annual feature every year since except three war years, more than 1,200 men and women have participated in 75 separate expeditions covering more than 9,000 miles of wilderness trail.

Cooperating with the National Forestry Association in organizing and directing the expedition are the United States forest service and the national park service.

Wants Candy Machine For Court House

County commissioners today studied a request from a candy-vending machine firm representative to install machines in the court house and the county garages

Edwin Ranta, Port Angeles, told the board that the county would get a percentage of the profit from the enterprise.

The board deferred action on the request pending consideration of its legal aspects.

Iola Ballard

Iola Ballard Is Sequim Princess For Derby Week

Iola Ballard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ballard of Sequim, will represent the Sequim-Dungeness area in Derby Week festivities here August 29 to September 3.

Miss Ballard, elected princess by popular vote of Sequim high school students, has been a resident of Sequim only three years, but became one of the high school's most active girls in that time.

Before graduating in June, she was a member of the Girls Athletic Association in her senior year, member of the school annual staff, attendant to the May Queen, representative of the Girls' Club, chairman of the theme committee for the Junior Prom, president of the Future Homemakers of America, and had the lead role in the junior class play.

She has accompanied Derby Queen Joan Argenbright on visits to the Sequim Chamber of Commerce, Sequim Rotary Club and the Sequim-Dungeness Salmon Derby.

With the Queen and Princess Darlene Klahn of Forks, she will receive her crown at the coronation ball in the Masonic Temple Wednesday night, August 31.

The three also will reign at an informal open air carnival-dance at Erickson Playfield Thursday, September 1. The Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary is sponsoring this dance under the direction of Mrs. Allene Gordon. Dancing will be on the new roller skating rink, and the park board will make available its new grandstand, lighting system and public address system for the evening. VFW Auxiliary will have charge of concessions.

Added to Derby Week festivities is a championship baseball game Friday night, September 2, between the Port Angeles Stags and Victoria, for the Hart Trophy. The game will be at Civic Field at 8 p.m.

9-Year-Old Girl Drowns in Creek Near Ruby Beach

Nine-year-old Carolyn Louise Connallay of Ocean City, Wash., drowned in Cedar creek, 10 miles from Ruby beach yesterday afternoon.

Her lifeless body was found in a hole six feet deep about 20 minutes after she was last seen by her father, Thomas Connallay, a commercial fisherman. Efforts of several persons to revive the girl proved futile.

The tragedy occurred in Jefferson county and Coroner A. C. Grady called Clallam county deputy coroner George W. Eccleston to investigate. Eccleston last night went to Forks where he talked to the parents and the people who attempted to revive the girl.

Eccleston said today he was told that Mr. and Mrs. Connallay were sports fishing along the stream during the afternoon. They were some distance apart, and their daughter was with her father. She decided to go to her mother, Eccleston said.

About 15 minutes after the girl departed, Connallay started in the direction where his wife was fishing. He went but a short distance when he saw Carolyn in a hole in the stream.

The parents' call for assistance brought Mr. and Mrs. Terry Walker, operators of Ruby Beach and Jim Logan of Kalaloch to the scene almost immediately. Artificial respiration was administered until Boyd Schlaefer, operator of the Forks telephone system and Ray Ellis, Forks fire chief, arrived with a resuscitator. For 30 minutes the anxious people labored to revive the girl but it proved futile.

The body was removed to the Forks Mortuary. Funeral arrangements are pending.

CG Flies Injured Man From Sitka

SEATTLE—(AP)—A California coast guardsman was flown here from Sitka yesterday after losing his leg from a ship-board accident in Alaska waters.

District coast guard headquarters identified him as Henry M. Parra, 19, of Pomona. He was reported in critical condition today after the low altitude flight from Sitka. **Lt. (j.g.) S. H. Raumer of Port Angeles made the flight.**

This week's Peninsula Profile—Sanford M. Floe, veteran district ranger of the U. S. forest service. Page 5.

Park Chairman Outlines Policy At Public Meet

A large crowd in the city commissioners' room last night evidenced wholehearted approval of the city park board's economy program as outlined by Chairman Melvin Bondelid.

They expressed their approval in loud applause after Arnold Hirsekorn said: "Apparently we're putting a $3,600 man over the park board to rid them of inefficiency. Has there been any proof of inefficiency? Are there any figures to prove that it amounts to $3,600 a year? I don't see the object of a coordinator. We're spending $3,600 of the taxpayers' money that isn't required. I went on a tour of the parks last year and I think you couldn't find better run parks."

"The commissioners may change the park board," Doctor Bondelid replied.

"I think it would be a good idea for the park board to get in a couple of good licks before that happens," Hirsekorn retorted.

Here loud clapping interrupted.

Although present, Mayor Frank A. Feeley and Commissioners Vernon J. Robinson and Edward B. Taylor made no statements. But they answered a few questions from the audience.

Mayor Feeley turned the public meeting over to Doctor Bondelid, who spoke for more than a half hour outlining the park board's program of spending money.

NO WHITE COLLARS

He emphasized the economy carried out by the board as requested by Commissioner Taylor.

"Our workers are not white collar workers. Down to our superintendent, they put on their overalls and work," Bondelid said.

"Do we have a general superintendent now?" a man asked.

"Yes," Bondelid replied. He then read off a list of numerous labor skills possessed by Supt. Edward Tucker.

"What do you pay him?" the man questioned.

"$245 a month."

"Do you think that's enough?" the man asked again.

"No," Bondelid said, "but that's all we're going to pay him. We want our people to work, not be overpaid."

Of the $26,547 budgeted for this year, the board has $14,885 left.

Bondelid explained that in speaking previously of $20,000 left for the remainder of the year, he had included money budgeted for Civic Field.

Commissioner Taylor has indicated both Civic Field and Ocean View cemetery are to be in the park system.

"We have been criticized," Bondelid said in his opening words, "because the flower beds are not too well kept.

"We had $5,000 in our extra labor budget and have $3,000 left. We understand the city needs this money to go into the street department. We couldn't hire anyone extra because we are pledged to economy."

Considering the addition of Civic Field to the park system, Bondelid said it is his opinion that "we would have to have a good man to develop them to the efficiency they need." He expressed the opinion that W. C. Adams, appointed to superintend parks, playfields, Civic Field and the cemetery, is a good man.

Mrs. Joseph Niemeyer asked commissioners "Is it possible for the commissioners to pay an unbudgeted $3,600 if they so desire, and could they oust the park board if they so desire?"

"We're not going to pay out any money not properly budgeted," Robinson replied emphatically.

Mayor Feeley answered the second question by saying: "The state law says the park board members shall serve three years. The commissioners could dismiss them if they abolished Ordinance 777." This is the 1925 ordinance under which the park board operates.

In conclusion Bondelid said he is confident the park board and city commissioners can work out their differences over the appointment of a new park superintendent and the spending of funds.

"I'm sure they'll iron it out to your (the public's) interest. We haven't wasted any money yet. If that's the spirit, I don't think you have anything to worry about," he concluded.

Lizzie VanScoyoc and Elizabeth Jensen, park board members, also were present.

Truman and Cabinet Discuss Economics

WASHINGTON—(AP)—President Truman and his cabinet talked over the economic situation today.

Members said Secretary of Labor Tobin produced charts supporting his belief that employment will increase steadily for the rest of the year.

Tobin said earlier this week he thinks a million persons will be added to the job rolls before the end of the year.

Tom Clark, just confirmed for the supreme court, attended his last meeting as attorney general. He was accompanied by Philip Perlman, solicitor general, who will serve as acting attorney general until J. Howard McGrath takes the oath.

SHIRLEY TO DOVER

CALAIS, France—(AP)—Shirley May France left here today by channel steamer for her Dover headquarters. The 17-year-old Somerset, Mass., girl said she hoped to return in about 10 days to prepare for her attempt to swim the English channel. The attempt was put off yesterday because of unfavorable weather conditions.

(NEA Telephoto)

CHAIRMAN OF CHIEFS—In ceremonies at the Pentagon building in Washington, General Omar N. Bradley is sworn in as first permanent chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff by Secretary of Defense Louis Johnson. Left to right: Secretary Johnson, Gen. Hoyt Vandenberg, Air Force Chief of Staff; Mrs. Omar Bradley and Gen. Bradley.

Improving Weather Forecasts Good Weekend for Outings

Prospects of good weather this weekend should entice outdoor folks to explore the mountains, streams and salt water beaches of the Olympic peninsula, at their best this season of the year.

Except for some of the highest trails in the Olympic National Park the entire peninsula is open to automobile drivers, hikers and fishermen. Roads are in fine condition and trails, in many instances recently worked over, are in good condition for hiking.

Westerly winds that prevailed for many weeks have diminished in force, and beaches and salt water are ideal for camping or fishing.

The two national park camping spots on the Elwha river, with new camp stoves and tables and the newly conditioned Lapoel camp on Lake Crescent, are drawing visitors by the hundreds.

Hurricane ridge, open to Obstruction point, is getting hundreds of visitors each week.

During the past several weeks, many people have visited Ozette lake and taken hikes to the ocean beach over level trails. Beachcombing along the rocky Pacific ocean shores is proving increasingly popular.

Olympic and Sol Duc hot springs resorts are popular spots and each weekend are having capacity crowds swimming in their hot mineral water pools.

Rain that made long hikes over valley and mountain trails almost impossible for several weeks seems to have stopped. Clouds that were hovering low over peaks have risen.

FISHING IMPROVES

Cutthroat trout are running up the Soleduck and Hoh rivers in numbers and fishermen are making good catches from the streams this week. The trout are following the salmon runs to the spawning grounds. Other smaller streams also are getting some cutthroat.

The upper Elwha river is still too high for perfect fishing but some anglers have been getting trout at Krouse's bottom and further upstream. Fly fishermen predict the trout will be taking their type of lure this weekend if the weather remains fair.

In the lower Elwha river, between the two power dams, fly fishermen are taking rainbow trout each day with both flies and bait.

Fishing in the two Elwha lakes, Mills and Aldwell, is good. The trout are taking trolls and bait and flies trailing behind a moving boat. The two lakes are probably the "hottest" fishing spots on the peninsula.

Lakes Sutherland and Crescent are producing trout. The former has been giving up cutthroat and silvers to troll and fly fishermen. At Lake Crescent fly fishermen have been taking trout and trollers have been getting a few large Beardslee and Crescenti. Small trout are readily taken with a lake troll by fishermen who are satisfied to fish close inshore around the railroad tunnels and in the bay at the mouth of the Lyre river.

Salmon fishing is spotty all along the strait. One day they will be hitting at Neah Bay, Sekiu and Pillar point and the next day they slack off. The fishermen who are lucky enough to be at the hot spots at the right time get the salmon. Advance guards of the silver salmon run are being taken at all points.

Dungeness harbor has been producing some good fishing with 44 salmon taken in the two days of the Sequim-Dungeness Salmon Derby last weekend.

Fishing picked up off Ediz hook Thursday and 20 salmon are now on the 98-rung weekly ladder of the Port Angeles Salmon Club. A few silver salmon are being caught here but most of those taken are chinook enroute to the spawning grounds.

The current qualifying ladder ends Sunday night. If weather continues favorable many Port Angeles Salmon Club members will be fishing over the weekend.

The picnic season is still here, and Elks and families will have their annual outing at Lincoln Park Sunday. The following Saturday, August 27, members of the Olympic Logging Conference, their families and invited guests, will picnic at Camp Parson on Hood canal.

QUAKE KILLS 50

ISTANBUL, Turkey—(AP)—Fifty persons were killed and from 62 to 73 were injured in the earthquake which shook eastern Turkey Wednesday night, official sources said today. The casualties occurred in the provinces of Bingol, Erzurum and Erzincan. Livestock loss was reported high.

Finns Prepare Drastic Action Against Reds

HELSINKI—(AP)—The Finnish government moved swiftly today to smash a growing communist offensive as police nabbed red leaders in Kemi, scene of yesterday's strike violence which left one dead and nine injured.

Among those arrested was the chairman of the Kemi city council, Lahja Heikkilae, who was described as one of the leaders of yesterday's strike call. Another city council member also was reported arrested.

Reliable reports said communists from southern Finland also were arrested at Kemi. This would indicate that red agitators from Helsinki had been operating in the town, where 1,500 striking lumberjacks exchanged fire yesterday with police.

A government spokesman has declared the strike offensive is designed to make Finland into a communist state.

Meanwhile, the strikers announced a new strike meeting tonight, in defiance of a ban by the government of the northern province on all public gatherings, with heavy fines for any violations.

CALL STRIKE MEETING

A strike meeting also was called in Helsinki today.

Communist leaders have warned that the strike actions will continue.

In Tyoekansan Sanomat, leading Helsinki communist newspaper, Aimo Aaltonen, communist member of parliament said:

"The working class should more firmly than before continue their fight for better wages."

The communist press headlined their report of the Kemi clashes: "Workers' blood flows at Kemi." The stories spoke about police terror.

It has been estimated that some 45,000 workers are out on strike. In some locals strike adherence is 100 per cent, but at most places anti-communist workers are refusing to walk out.

Prime Minister Karl August Fagerholm visited President Juho Paasikivi today at the latter's summer residence at Kultaranta.

Unto Varjonen, minister without portfolio, and head of a cabinet board chosen to deal with strike threats declared the government intends to "inflict a crushing defeat on the communists."

New Ruling May Knock Out Most Radio Prize Programs

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The government today slapped stringent new rules on radio and television giveaways. They may knock out most of the prize programs.

The federal communications commission said that, effective Oct. 1, it will not permit programs advertising lotteries or "offering prizes dependent in whole or in part upon lot or chance."

The penalty will be the loss of a broadcaster's license.

Then the commission set forth conditions that will bar a program. While each program will be judged separately, the rules appeared broad enough to cut off most of the programs that have showered millions in cash and prizes on listening and viewing audiences.

GIVE AWAYS HIT

Trade circles expressed belief that the action would hit hardest at the telephone call give away in which a contestant has to be at home to answer the telephone, has to be listening to the program, and has to identify a tune, solve a riddle or answer a question correctly.

Other programs may be affected in varying degrees.

Radio industry officials withheld comment publicly, but said privately it looked to them as though all the prize contests would have to be confined to studio audiences.

PROGRAM BUT NO AWARDS

This would mean that programs could stay on the air but no awards would be given to the people listening in.

Obviously, however, one of the big attractions for sponsors of giveaway programs is the drawing card of a big radio audience anxiously and hopefully waiting for a chance at a prize.

Only four members of the seven-member FCC took part in the decision and one of the four dissented.

The ruling, stemming from a year-long investigation, seems certain to be carried into the courts for review.

Sources Close to Truman Reveal Data on Vaughan, Senator Says

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Senator McCarthy (R.-Wis.) said today that senate five percenter investigators are getting information about the activities of Maj. Gen. Harry H. Vaughan "from sources very close to the president."

McCarthy said the data also is coming from persons very close "to Vaughan in the White House." Vaughan is President Truman's army aide.

McCarthy is a member of the special senate subcommittee checking on whether improper influence has figured in the handling of government business.

Vaughan's name has bobbed up almost every day at the inquiry.

Senator Mundt (R-SD), another committee member, is seeking to link a flying trip to Paris in 1945 by three agents of a Chicago perfume firm with that company's gifts of home freezers to Vaughan.

McCarthy declined to elaborate on his statement to newsmen about the reported source of some of the committee's information on the general.

He said only:

"We are getting leads and information on Vaughan's activities from sources very close to the president and to Vaughan in the White House."

Mundt told reporters that the testimony given the senate investigations committee secretly Monday, and made public yesterday, **"begins to disclose a suspicion of a motive of what is behind the gifts of deep freezers."**

He referred to freezers paid for by the Albert H. Verley Perfume Company which were sent to Mrs. Harry S. Truman, General Vaughan and four other administration officials during the summer of 1945 and the winter of 1945-46.

Three representatives of the Verley company made the Paris trip on an army transport plane in July, 1945 at a time, Mundt said, "when businessmen just couldn't get there."

Mundt is a member of the committee which is looking into the activities of "five percenters"—individuals who search out government contracts for others at a fee, usually five percent.

Two of the central figures in the inquiry are Vaughan, and John Maragon, Washington man-about-town who used to have free access to the White House.

TESTIMONY

The testimony released by the committee yesterday, after President Truman had accused it of withholding testimony "favorable" to Vaugan while producing the unfavorable parts at public hearings, threw a new spotlight on the two men.

Presidential Secretary Charles G. Ross was asked at a news conference today if he had any comment on the release of the heretofore secret testimony.

"None whatever," Ross said.

Ross was asked if Mr. Truman, when he spoke out at his news conference yesterday, had in mind the testimony made public later in the day.

Ross said he did not know what the president had in mind.

TO HEAR VAUGHAN

Both Vaughan and Maragon are slated to appear before the committee personally sometime after it resumes its hearings next Tuesday.

Testimony by Harry Hoffman, Milwaukee advertising man who handles the Verley account, named Maragon as the man who arranged for the army transport to carry Hoffman, Maragon and Emmett King, New York attorney, to Paris on Verley business.

The record shows that Mundt commented that "someone had to exert a colossal amount of influence in high circles" to wangle such a trip. He noted that it was timed for "entry into Paris almost on the heels" of liberating troops.

PAID THEIR FARES

Hoffman said the three travelers paid their fares in cash before boarding the transport.

The record further showed that William P. Rogers, committee counsel, said Maragon **tried to bring back from the trip some perfume essence disguised as four bottles of champagne.**

Rogers commented: **"It looks to me on the surface as though they (customs agents) caught Maragon red-handed smuggling the stuff in, and there was no prosecution."**

Heart Attack Kills Samuel Green, KKK's Imperial Wizard

ATLANTA—(AP)—A heart attack last night killed Imperial Wizard Samuel Green, the fanatical ruler of the Ku Klux Klan.

There was no doubt, however, that the Klan would carry on though minus the energetic leadership of the thin, 59-year-old physician with the Hitler-like mustache.

A leading Ku Kluxer here said the board of directors probably would meet next week to name a successor to the rasp-voiced little man who breathed a spirit of resurgency into the "invisible empire."

Though Dr. Green had been a Klansman for 31 years, his family asked that the fact be omitted from his obituary.

At the time of his death, Dr. Green's passion for preaching "white supremacy" had made him a target for aroused newspaper editors and public officials.

They feared the Klan might ride to power again on prejudice, as it did in the decade of the 1920's, and become once more a powerful political factor in the south.

Angrily and bitterly, Dr. Green declared he was being "persecuted."

As a pattern of violence spread over the south in which masked men figured in cross burnings, beatings and threats, Dr. Green relied more and more upon a stock denial.

All these acts he ascribed without fail to "bolshevik" groups over which he had no control.

He promised that any Klansman found guilty of violating the law would be banished. To offset growing public indignation, he ordered the Klan unmasked just 10 days prior to his death.

Woods Talks Possible Further Reduction In Rent Controls

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Housing Expediter Tighe E. Woods today predicted a further new cutback in rent control.

He said his agency may be forced to curtail activities in many parts of the nation—this in addition to lifting ceilings completely in one-third of the areas now controlled by federal regulations.

Just what form additional reductions in rent controls would take, Woods could not immediately say. He declared, however, that more cutbacks of some nature are almost certain to come.

"The slash in our budget makes it necessary to lop off the housing staff from 5,600 to 3,000 persons," Woods told a reporter. "And that means we just won't have manpower to do the job—so we'll have to cut the work load."

Already announced plans to abolish ceilings across one-third of the country, meantime, were creating a stir of reaction and confusion.

RECONSIDERATION?

Senator Douglas (D-Ill) said he hoped today to bring to the senate floor a resolution to reconsider a house-senate conference bill which ok'd the cut in the housing agency's funds to $17,500,000 contrasted with $26,750,000 asked by the budget bureau to finance rent control operations.

Housing authorities said they have been "flooded with a constant stream" of long distance phone calls and telegrams asking clarification and protesting the proposal to drop restrictions in many parts of the country where controls still are on.

The rent director added that the pile of telegrams on his desk opposing the end to ceilings in many places convinced him that "the housing situation still is important and acute to a lot of people."

About the predicted further curtailment of control activities?

Woods hinted the answer may be in what he called "relaxed controls." These would result from retention of ceilings in many places where local and regional rental offices would be abolished in the economy.

RICHARD STRAUSS ILL

GARMISCH-PARTENKIRCHEN, Germany—(AP)—Ailing composer Richard Strauss, 85, took a turn for the worse today and his physicians said he is suffering from angina pectoris, a heart ailment.

Strauss' illness developed after a recent operation in Switzerland.

Negro Riddled With Bullets After Policemen Fire House Where He Defied Arrest

CHICAGO—(AP)—A barricaded negro stood off 125 policemen in a three-hour gun battle last night before they set fire to his home, then riddled him with bullets as he attempted to escape.

He was wanted for shooting a child.

All during the battle, the besieged negro, Ernest Craig, 28, continued firing from windows with two revolvers and a rifle. Police poured hundreds of bullets and tossed about 200 tear gas bombs in the two-story frame house before they applied the torch.

As the flames spread through the first floor and started into the upper story, Craig went out a second-story window and slid to the ground in an 18-inch passageway between his corner home and the neighboring house.

Officers spotted him as he crawled along the narrow opening toward the front of the building. A policeman shouted a warning and Craig fired at him but missed.

USE MACHINE GUNS

Two detectives returned the fire from chattering machine guns. The negro's body convulsed as shot after shot struck him. He continued firing until two other policemen moved in and emptied their revolvers into his quivering body.

Examination later showed Craig had been struck by at least 18 machinegun and pistol bullets and several shotgun pellets.

Two policemen were wounded in the exchange of bullets.

The gun battle started after Craig had accidentally wounded two-year-old Drake Atkins in a wild frenzy of shooting during a dispute with another negro.

Advertisements

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

Wanted: Housework. Phone 6012. 8/22

Wanted: Experienced waitresses. Lee Hotel. No phone calls. 8/22

1933 Chevrolet, good transportation; 1929 Ford hot-rod; 1929 Ford pick-up. Phone 5067. 8/22

REDUCED $500. Pine Hill—2 bedroom insulated house. Venetian blinds, hot water heater, electric range, and oil heater. Thor spin-dry washer, garage, chicken house, berries and garden. Good terms. Phone 5604. 8/22

Converted oil range for sale. Old model. $50. Call 4796. 8/19E

Washing machine, $40, bridge lamp, $5, 10x12 rug and pad, $5, radio, $10. 505 West 8th. 8/19

For Sale—12 red hens for roasting, $1.25 each alive. Phone 4624. 8/22

Maytag washing machine for sale. Good condition, $25. Call 4796. 8/19E

50 acres, 20 cleared, 4 room house, barn, woodshed, garage, and root cellar. With stock or without. 1 mile west of Camp Hayden road. At home until 10 a.m. and after 7 p.m. Mrs. Ida Nyholm. 8/25

Lost: Blue Janzen bathing suit west of town on highway. Phone 5346. Reward. 8/20

Private SALE!!

LEAVING CITY

Must sell 10 Acres with splendid home and barn. Ideal location, close to city. Excellent view. Box 150, Evening News.

COBRA ON A STICK — Marlin Perkins (right) and Bert Chambers, of Lincoln Park Zoo, Chicago, guards before their eyes, take charge of a spitting cobra newly-arrived from Africa.

SUGGESTS CELEBRATION

SEATTLE—(AP)—A year-long celebration for Seattle's 100th anniversary in 1951-52 was suggested to Mayor Devin yesterday by the Chamber of Commerce.

The chamber's planning committee estimated the cost of the project at from $200,000 to $400,000.

SET RATE HIKE HEARING

OLYMPIA—(AP)—A hearing to determine if railroads should get a permanent eight per cent increase on freight rates within the state was called yesterday by the state public service commission for Sept. 8.

The requested hiks is four per cent above a temporary boost granted last January. That raise, however, exempted saw logs, cement, masonry, mortar, pulpwood, mill ends and sawmill refuse. The railroads want those exceptions deleted.

An eight per cent boost on interstate shipments already has been approved effective Sept. 1.

Radio Programs

TONIGHT
6:15—KJR, Sammy Kaye.
6:30—CBR, Prairie Schooner.
7:00—KIRO, This is Broadway.
7:30—KVI, Could This Be You?
KOMO, Noah Webster Says;
KJR, The Sheriff.
7:45—KONP, Rhythm Rhapsodies.
8:00—KOMO, Dr. I. Q.
KIRO, Orchestra.
CBR, Vancouver Theatre.
8:30—KOMO, Sports Newsreel.
9:00—KJR, Fat Man;
KOMO, Supper Club.
9:15—KIRO, The Chicagoans.
9:30—KVI, Mysterious Traveler;
KOMO, Tree Grows in Brook'n
10:15—KJR, Concert Hour.
10:45—KOMO, Pro and Con.
SATURDAY, AUGUST 20
7:30—KONP, Hotcakes and Coffee.
11:30—KJR, American Farmer.
12:30—KONP, Bing Crosby.
1:00—KONP, Christian Science.
2:15—KOMO, Bits of Hits.
4:45—KIRO, John Daly.
5:30—KIRO, Meet the Editor.
6:00—KVI, Hawaii Calls.
6:30—KIRO, Behind The Voice.
KOMO, Sport Page.
6:45—KOMO, Elmer Peterson;
7:00—KVI, Meet the Press.
KOMO, Hit Parade.
KJR, Serenade to Seattle.
7:30—KIRO, Tales of Fatima.
KOMO, Dangerous Assignmt.
8:00—KIRO, Sing It Again;
KOMO, Richard Diamond.
8:30—KJR, Frontier Town;
KOMO, Grand Ole Opry.
9:00—KIRO, Vaughn Monroe.
KVI, Life Begins at 80.
KJR, Break the Bank;
KONP, Night News.
9:30—KIRO, Gene Autry.
10:15—KJR, Concert Hour.

Pear Growers and Canners at Odds

YAKIMA—(AP)—Pear growers and canners were back at odds today.

A short armistice, called in the "cold war" yesterday after a purchase of Bartlett pears at $60 a ton, ended when growers found that the purchase was for special use in a baby food and required top fruit and a special spray program.

Growers' hopes lagged further when storage, sorting and sales charge cut the $60 price to between $42.50 and $45 a ton.

Growers and canners are in dispute over the latter's refusal to offer more than $30 a ton for No. 1 Bartletts, a price which growers contend is about half the production cost.

LEGAL PUBLICATIONS

IMPROVEMENT RESOLUTION NO. 152

Be it resolved by the City Commission of the City of Port Angeles.

First: That the public interest and convenience of the City of Port Angeles requires, and it is the intention of the City Commission of the City of Port Angeles to order the following improvements in the following described portions of the City of Port Angeles, to wit: The improvement of South Pine Street from the present terminus of the trunk sewer thereon at the intersection of said street with the alley between Twelfth and Thirteenth Streets to a point approximately 20 feet North of the Southerly margin of Sixteenth Street, by the construction and laying therein of a trunk sewer, including all necessary labor and material for the complete construction and installation of such improvement.

All work to be done and material to be furnished in connection with such improvement shall be in accord with plans, specifications and maps to be prepared by the City Engineer of the City of Port Angeles, adopted by the City Commission and filed with the City Clerk of said City.

Second: That there be created a local improvement district, consisting of the following described property, to wit: Lots Nine (9), Ten (10), Eleven (11) and Twelve (12) in Block Three Hundred Ninety (390); Lots One (1) to Twenty (20), inclusive, in Block Three Hundred Ninety-one (391); Lots One (1), Two (2), Three (3), Four (4), Five (5), Six (6), Seven (7), Fifteen (15), Sixteen (16), Seventeen (17), Eighteen (18), Nineteen (19), and Twenty (20) in Block Three Hundred Ninety-two (392); Lots One (1), Two (2), Three (3), Nineteen (19) and Twenty (20) in Block Four Hundred Seventeen (417); Lots One (1) to Twenty (20), inclusive, in Block Four Hundred Eighteen (418); Lots Ten (10), Eleven (11), Twelve (12) and Thirteen (13) in Block Four Hundred Nineteen (419); Lots Seven (7), Eight (8), Nine (9), Ten (10), Eleven (11), Twelve (12), Thirteen (13), Fourteen (14) and Fifteen (15) in Block Four Hundred Twenty-four (424); Lots One (1) to Twenty (20), inclusive, in Block Four Hundred Twenty-five (425); Lots One (1) to Ten (10), inclusive, in Block Four Hundred Forty-six (446); all in the United States Government Townsite of Port Angeles, Clallam County, Washington.

That the Northerly and Southerly boundaries of said district shall coincide with the Northerly and Southerly boundaries of the most Northerly and Southerly lots and blocks above described, and the Easterly and Westerly boundaries of said district shall coincide with the Easterly and Westerly boundaries of the most Easterly and Westerly lots and blocks above described, and that the above described property constitutes, as near as may be, all of the territory which can be sewered and drained through such trunk sewer and the subsewers which may be connected thereto, and which property and district shall be specially assessed for the cost and expense of such improvement in the manner provided by law.

Third: A meeting of the City Commission of the City of Port Angeles to be held on Wednesday, the 7th day of September, 1949, at the hour of ten o'clock A. M., at the Commission Room of the City of Port Angeles, at 215 South Lincoln Street in said City, are hereby fixed as the date, time and place for all persons desiring to object to such improvement to appear and present such objections, and all such persons are hereby notified to be and appear at such time and place and then and there present any objections to such improvements that they may have.

Fourth: That the City Clerk of the City of Port Angeles is hereby directed to give notice of the date, time and place of the hearing of objections to such improvement as above fixed to each owner or reputed owner of each lot, tract or parcel of land, or other property specially benefited by such improvement, by mailing to the owner or reputed owner of the property as shown on the tax rolls of the County Treasurer, at the address shown thereon, a notice setting forth the nature of the proposed improvement, the total esimated cost and the estimated benefits to the particular lot, tract or parcel, and the date of hearing before the City Commission, at least fifteen (15) days before the date of such hearing, and to publish this resolution in at least two (2) consecutive issues of the official newspaper of the City of Port Angeles, the date of first publication to be at least fifteen (15) days prior to the date fixed herein for the hearing of objections to such improvement.

Fifth: The City Engineer of the City of Port Angeles is hereby directed to submit to the City Commission of said City at or prior to the date herein fixed for the hearing of objections to such improvement the estimated cost and expense of such improvement, and a statement of the proportionate amount thereof which should be borne by the property within the proposed assessment district, and a statement of the aggregate assessed valuation of the real estate, exclusive of improvements, within said district according to the valuation placed upon it for the purposes of general taxation, together with a diagram or print showing thereon the lots, tracts and parcels of land and other property which will be specially benefited thereby, and the estimated amount of the cost and expense of such improvement to be borne by each lot, tract or parcel of land or other property, and to furnish to the City Clerk of said City such information as may be necessary for the giving by him of the notice of hearing as herein provided.

Passed by the City Commission August 3, 1949.

FRANK A. FEELEY,
Mayor.

Attest:
J. E. Law, City Clerk.
Approved as to form:
John T. Trumbull, City Attorney.
Approved as to description:
Herman Ahlvers, City Engineer.
Published: August 19, 26, 1949.

NOTICE OF SALE

Notice is hereby given that bids will be received by the City Clerk of the City of Port Angeles, Washington, at the City Hall of said City, not later than 10 A. M., August 24. The City Light Department will sell to the highest and best bidder one 1936 Ford Tudor Sedan, as is. May be seen at the City Substation, 102 East 14th St. The Commission reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

J. E. LAW,
City Clerk.
Published: August 12, 19, 1949.

NOTICE OF SALE

Notice is hereby given that the City of Port Angeles will sell the following described property, to-wit:

Lots 1 and 2, Block 396, Townsite of Port Angeles, Washington, at private sale to the highest and best bidder for cash and that sealed bids accompanied with ten percent of the amount of the bid will be accepted at the office of the City Clerk of the City of Port Angeles, up to and not later than 10 o'clock A. M. August 24th, 1949.

Minimum bid $225.00.

City Commission reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Dated at Port Angeles, Washington this 11th day of August, 1949.

J. E. LAW, City Clerk
City of Port Angeles, Washington
Published: August 12, 19, 1949.

1941 Chevrolet 2-Ton Heavy Duty

TRUCK

160-inch wheelbase, Cab, Chassis and Brakes in Good Shape. Finished in Med. Blue.

EQUIPPED with 7.00x20 front and 8.25x20 10-ply dual rear tires. Tires at least 75% New. 2-Speed Rear Axle.

Motor Just Rebored in our shop. Excellent Grain Body

This truck is ready for any kind of haul and will give the new owner exceptional service.

COME IN AND SEE THIS

Price Tomorrow Only $750

We will reduce the price of this Truck $25 per day until it is sold.

WATCH FOR THIS AD EVERY DAY

Schreiner Chevrolet Co.
1st and Peabody Phone 4414

GET SET FOR A GOOD

OLD FASHIONED

August 29 Through Sept. 3

Mon. Through Sat.

DERBY WEEK

Wear the official derby, and your oldest derby togs. Relax and have fun all week long.

3 BIG PARADES

TWO DANCES

FREE NIGHT SHOW AND PAGEANT

Don't Forget the Dates:

AUGUST 28 Thru SEPT. 3

WORTH REPEATING AGAIN AND AGAIN AND AGAIN . . .

"It's Penney's for Back-to-School Clothes!"

A girl's best friend is her WOVEN PLAID

IMAGINE! BRIGHT WOVEN GINGHAMS AT JUST

2.98 Sizes 7 to 14

When schooltime rolls around a girl can't own too many plaid dresses! They're the mainstays of her entire wardrobe. This year you'll be able to give her many more because Penney's price is so amazingly low! We've dozens of styles and color combinations . . . and every one is made of fine, super-quality *woven* gingham! Yes Mom, it's Penney's for plaids!

READY TO ROUGH IT!

Boys' WESTERN Jeans

NOW WITH ZIPPER FLY

Sizes 6-16 **1.98**

SUPER C&C VALUE

Who but Penney's could pack all these mighty features into a pair of Jeans to sell for only 1.98! Stock up *now* for back-to-school and save plenty!

★ **NARROW LEG WESTERN CUT**—saddle-tested styling.

★ **TOUGH 10 OZ. DENIM**—the extra heavy duty fabric.

★ **ZIPPER FLY**—washable and smooth working.

★ **SANFORIZED**—won't shrink more than 1%.

★ **STRONG ORANGE DOUBLE STITCHING**—on main seams.

★ **THREAD RIVET REINFORCEMENTS**—at points of strain.

★ **COPPER PLATED RIVETS**—where the going's toughest.

★ **METAL FASTENERS**—treated to resist rust.

★ **PROPORTIONED FIT** — your exact size all over.

★ **EXTRA HEAVY POCKETS**—made of tough sail cloth.

RAYON GOWNS
White and colors
Lavishly
Lace trimmed **1.98**

RAYON SLIPS
White and pink
Lace trimmed
New, low price **98c**

ANKLET VALUE
White, colors
Wear crew
Or cuff top **29c**

LOVELY SWEATERS
Wool or nylon
Slipover style
Desirable colors .. **2.98**

GIRLS' OXFORDS
Moccasin toe
Neolite sole
Rich, brown color **3.98**
Sizes 8½ to 12

BOYS' CORDS
Heavy corduroy
All colors
Zipper fly **3.98**

SLIPOVER SWEATERS
Western Designs
All wool **3.98**

KNIT BRIEFS
Elastic leg-opening. Sizes 22-30 ..... **49c**

T-Shirts ..... **59¢**

Athletic Shirts ..... **39¢**

BOYS' OXFORDS
Heay lug soles
Ghillie toe
Sizes 2-6 ..... **6.90**

Her Case Diagnosed as Polio a Week Ago, Student Completely Cured by Hypo 'Shot'

COLUMBUS, O.—(AP)—Mary Lou Barnes, stricken a week ago by an ailment which her physician said he diagnosed as poliomyelitis, was back in class at Ohio State University today.

Her rapid recovery began after the physician administered one injection of a drug.

"She is feeling very good," said Mrs. Laura Barnes, mother of the 19-year-old sophomore.

The doctor, who asked that his name be withheld, insisted that Mary Lou's illness was polio. Her right side from her hip to her toes became stiff and numb, he explained, and motion of the right wrist was affected; also there were other symptoms.

But whether the drug caused her recovery—well, he said, that could not be stated positively. The fact remains, he declared, that she did recover, and anyone can draw their own conclusions.

A spokesman for the American Medical Association said in Chicago that he had no knowledge of any drug that would prevent polio or affect its course.

The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis shared the AMA viewpoint.

Officials of the foundation said in New York that about half the people who get polio recover completely. This fact, they added, makes it almost impossible to determine the effect of any drug if it was used on only one or a few people.

35 ESCAPE DROWNING

STEPHENVILLE, Nfld.—(AP)—Thirty-five American servicemen escaped drowning last night when their transport plunged into St. George's bay, near the U. S. base at Harmon Field on the west coast of Newfoundland.

The plane was en route from the Azores to Westover Field, Mass. It was to refuel at Harmon Field.

The plane ditched in the bay and the men scrambled into dinghies and onto rafts and reached shore. No one was reported missing.

Dew Drop Inn
Marine Drive

WILL BE OPEN SUNDAY

From Now On
SPECIALIZING IN
Fried Chicken
and
Steak Dinners

DEW DROP INN
Marine Drive

BABY-CHECKING WITHOUT TIPS—Ivaloo Genung talks with her charges in the USO club at Chanute Air Base, Rantoul, Ill., where 12,000 airmen and families live.

Dreams of Most Youths Exemplified by Trip

By Dewitt Mackenzie
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

Two young English brothers have exemplified the heroic dreams of lads the world over by crossing the Atlantic—2,700 miles of lonely tumbling seas—in a homemade 20-foot sail-boat.

It is meet that this dangerous undertaking should have been achieved by adventurers bearing the universal tag of Smith. That's not an unusual name which comes strange to the tongue, but is fitting to the rank and file of pioneers the world over.

Naturally the home press has seized on this expedition of Stanley and Colin Smith to demonstrate the thesis that British character remains as it always was, despite the economic and political storm which the country now is experiencing. The London Daily Mail says:

"The two Smiths stand as types which prove there is still nothing wrong with the British breed . . . Britain may be down but she is not out. Governments come and go but the men and women of the country remain . . . They will fight and beat adversity."

The London News Chronicle, in an obvious reference to the socialism which now rules England, declares that "security may beckon to a disillusioned generation, but there is no reason to think that courage and skill are dwindling virtues in this modern world." The London Daily Graphic cites the brothers' achievement in stressing the value of individualism as against state-controlled lives.

Well, is the London press right? Does Britain still retain that private initiative which made her great, or is she abandoning individualism for the cradle-to-grave security promised by a paternalistic socialism?

That's a problem which the people of John Bull's island are trying to iron out in their harassed minds right now as they struggle with a fierce economic crisis whose end no man can foresee clearly. A general election to select a new parliament is due to take place not later than next summer. Is Britain's first socialist government capable of handling this crisis, or must the country return to the free enterprise sponsored by the conservative party under which the war was fought?

As indicated in this column yesterday, the consensus of neutral observers is that the British socialist party isn't responsible for the present terrible economic crisis in England. The crisis was the result of two wars and was inherited.

However, the question most certainly arises whether socialism, with its nationalization and paternalistic supervision of the individual, is capable of meeting this great emergency. Time alone can answer that.

Whatever might be the effect of a long term of socialism on the character of the British people, I for one am prepared to accept the view of the London press that individualism still runs strongly through British veins. I had my headquarters in London for some 18 years, and was with British troops on the battlefields of two world conflicts. Believe me, they contributed their share of private initiative to the allied cause.

So long as the initative shown by the young Smith brothers persists Britain's future would seem to be secure despite present difficulties. However, that statement must be qualified by this thought:

America on the whole believes in "free enterprise." She does not believe that any nation can replace private initiative with nationalization and paternalism and still retain its greatness.

27 Die in Plane Crash in England

MANCHESTER, Eng.—(AP)—A British European Airways plane en route here from Belfast crashed into a hill in thick weather today and killed 27 of its 32 occupants.

Four persons were killed in another crash at Baildon, near Shipley, Yorkshire, the civil aviation ministry announced.

All occupants of the planes were believed to have been British.

The BEA twin-engine transport, an hour out of Belfast, approached Manchester in a thick mist. It ploughed into a mountainside, exploded and burned.

Police officers at the scene said they counted 22 passengers and four crew members dead. Another passenger, a woman, died en route to the hospital in nearby Oldham. About half the passengers were women.

Two children, badly injured, were reported to be among the survivors.

It's estimated that the quantity of milk produced every year in the United States would fill a river 3,000 miles long, three feet deep and 40 feet wide.

Douglas Urges U.S. All-Out Aid for Middle-East Areas

PORTLAND, Ore. —(AP)— The United States cannot afford to let the Middle East go the way China went.

That is the warning from Justice William O. Douglas of the U. S. supreme court, home from a six-week tour of Asia Minor.

The whole area can be saved, though, if this country will "throw its weight behind the honest and liberal forces" there, Douglas said in the first speech since his return.

"It is America's great mission to help such nations. No other bulwark against soviet political expansion can be built," he told the biennial conference of the American Unitarian Association here last night.

Douglas said he found Americans carried surprising influence in the mid-east - and not dollar influence alone.

"America stands for something strong and good and idealistic not only in the capitals but in the villages. . . Public men in this part of the world gain prestige and power when we give them respect and recognition," he said.

ARAB LEADER SAID

He quoted an Arab leader as saying, "the Arab needs America's counsel and encouragement even more than he needs American dollars."

Another told him, "don't tell our people that they must choose between democracy and communism. The people of the Middle East are not free to make any choice at all. They are slaves. They are illiterate. They have no present escape from their misery," he said.

CAN OFFER ESCAPE

But America can offer an escape, Douglas continued. Encouragement, advice and recognition of young, democratic leaders would do much, the jurist said.

"We must use our own ingenuity to invent ways to aid them so that politically they may become masters of their own fate. . .

"Disease, poverty and illiteracy as well as misgovernment have been the arch foes of mankind throughout all time. Last Century they were local problems. Today when they enslave the people of any one nation, they imperil the security of free men everywhere," Douglas said.

The Mormons set up and operated a blast furnace in Utah in 1852.

Prospects Gloomy in Hawaii Strike Talks

HONOLULU—(AP)—Negotiations to end 111 days of a strike on Hawaii's waterfront wobbled ahead today in a cloud of gloom.

"Another extremely discouraging session," said an employer spokesman of yesterday's meeting. The CIO Longshoremen's Union didn't have anything to say.

Unless some agreement is reached by tomorrow, the dispute is to be thrown in the lap of Cyrus Ching, head of the U. S. conciliation service. And Ching doesn't even know whether he can come to Honolulu.

The employer spokesman said that in yesterday's session the talks reached the wage issue.

Harry Bridges, head of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union, said the 2,000 longshoremen who walked out May 1 would settle for substantially less than the 32-cent hourly increase originally demanded. He refused to say how much less. The longshoremen now draw $1.40 an hour.

Meanwhile, government stevedores worked four ships.

FOR PLANT

PRAGUE—(AP)—A hammer-and-sickle toting beauty queen was elected during the "Radostne Dny Stalinovcu (Joyous Days of the Stalinites)" held at the big Stalin synthetic petroleum plant in northwestern Bohemia.

The "Joyous Days of the Stalinites" were held on the fourth anniversary of the handing over of the Stalin plant to the Czechs by the red army. The plant was built by the Germans during the occupation of Czechoslovakia. Therefore, technically, it constituted Russian war booty.

However, it was given to the Czechs as a gift by special order of Stalin. Henceforth, every year the Communist-controlled Czech government holds a "thank you" festival. However, the Czechs are having a hard time putting the plant on a paying basis.

Your
YAKIMA FRUIT STAND
620 East First St.

Top Quality
Hand Sorted

- TOMATOES
- PEARS
- ITALIAN PRUNES
- SANTA ROSA PLUMS
- GRAVENSTEIN APPLES
- CANTALOUPES
- DANISH SQUASH

ELBERTA
PEACHES FOR CANNING

McMILLAN
Fruit & Produce Co.
7th year in Port Angeles
Last year at First and Francis

PLUMBING SERVICE

If you are having trouble with any part of your plumbing system, call on us. No job too large or too small for us to handle. Our experienced plumbers will give your plumbing problems fast expert attention.

CONSULT US IN REMODELING YOUR KITCHEN OR BATH ROOM

J. W. CAVEN
Plumbing, Heating and Appliance Company
515 South Lincoln
PHONE 6335

Nearly Nude Blonde Stalls Boston Traffic; Even There They Whistle—and She's Only 5

BOSTON—(AP)—A pretty blonde—nude except for white panties—stopped traffic at Beacon street and Massachusetts avenue.

Horns sounded and motorists whistled. Then Traffic Officer Joseph Ahearn took her to the Back Bay police station.

There she explained—after much prompting—that her name was Brigid McHugh of Cambridge, daughter of Massachusetts Institute of Technology student.

She was hustled home—some distance from the scene of her traffic conquest.

Oh, yes, her age—five years old.

Her mother said she'd done it many times before.

Ed Creagh Says

BEAUTIFUL BUT DUMB?
NOT THE GAL FROM TEXAS
By Ed Creach
(For Hal Boyle)

NEW YORK—(AP)—It sounds like a terrible thing to say about a girl—especially when she's an actress and as pretty as a tree-ripened peach.

But those rumors you've been hearing are true, and truth will out:

This Faye Emerson Roosevelt is brighter than a shiny new dime, and a Roosevelt dime at that.

In four appearances on a radio-television quiz show, the late president's daughter-in-law has done more than stump the experts. She has bowled them over. She has left them groggy.

"It is not fair that she should have so much beauty and so many brains, too," growled Gregory Ratoff, the movie director, in a Russian accent as thick as the sour cream on a cheese blintz.

Some of those present got the impression Ratoff wasn't entirely kidding. In her gentle, unbumptious way Miss Emerson had just fielded a question which the man from Hollywood had booted all over the studio.

She has a habit of doing that.

In other appearances on the show—called "Who Said That?"—she out-experted H. V. Kaltenborn, left Quentin Reynolds at the post, and built up a three-to-one margin over one Elliott Roosevelt—her husband.

"Men," says Quizmaster Robert Trout, "respect Miss Emerson and it's not just because she dresses up a television screen.

"Besides, if there's a joke being concocted in the vicinity she wants to be in on it. And I'm well aware that she'd love to turn the tables and ask me a question I couldn't answer."

As for Miss Emerson herself, the brown-eyed blonde from Beaumont, Texas, looks on the whole thing as just good fun.

"I love working in television," she says, "and especially on a program with no rehearsals. I get a real kick out of working with such bright, quick-thinking people.

"I'd also like to do a television show of my own—as a commentator, and not just about recipes and fashions . . .

"No, I don't do any special studying before 'Who Said That?' I just read the seven or eight papers I read every day.

"Fan mail? Yes, there's been quite a lot. It's surprising how many letters begin 'I am a republican but—.'

"There was one priceless letter from a woman who misunderstood something I'd said about Thomas E. Dewey. She wrote in to complain that I'd called him a red.'"

In each session of "Who Said That?" Trout reads quotations from the week's news and a panel of experts, or would-be experts, tries to name the well-known persons quoted.

See how you'd make out with these:

1—"I get bored in Hollywood—the big automobiles, the swimming pools, the rich homes . . ."

2—"Nearly all the songs I hear these days are the lousiest pile of trash I have ever listened to."

3—"I won't retire until by brains wear out."

Guest Expert Emerson rattled them off in order: 1—Gregory Ratoff. 2—Frank Sinatra. 3—Connie Mack.

One of the experts who didn't recognize the Ratoff quote was Ratoff. He had a right to complain.

G. I'S HERE IS GOOD NEWS

We still have a few homes you can purchase without any down payment. You only need loan costs — tax and insurance reserves if you have the proper qualifications.

COME IN AND LET US HELP YOU!

ARNOLD LEVY
REALTOR
Olympian Theatre Bldg. Phone 3272

Transportation Sale

Low-priced Trade-in Bargains

ONLY $75. CHEVROLET SEDAN with good tires and in fine running condition. A serviceable car for only the price you would pay for a repair bill.

$95 IS THE FULL PRICE of this Dodge 4 door sedan. Motor in fine condition. Body and tires are good. One fender is damaged. Steal this car and repair the fender yourself.

1937 Ford V-8 Sedan, Fine Running Condition..... $165
1936 Chevrolet Town Sedan. Real Value..... $165
1932 Ford 4 Model "B," Reconditioned for only..... $195
1936 Chevrolet 4 Door Sedan..... $195

Dependable Trade-In Cars

1941 Buick Special 4 Door Sedan. A real buy.. $975
1946 Nash "600" 4 Door Sedan. Like new.. $1295
1941 Ford Coupe. In super condition..... $695
1938 Chevrolet Coupe A car you will like.... $495
1937 Oldsmobile Sedan A pleasure to drive..... $345

MANY MORE DEPENDABLE CARS AT LOW PRICES

JANISH MOTOR CO.
DODGE PLYMOUTH DODGE JOB-RATED TRUCKS
1st and Cherry Port Angeles

PEOPLES Special Purchase
2000 Yards Brand New
WOOLENS
$1.69 Yard

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BOY, 2, DROWNS

SEATTLE— (AP) —Two-year-old Allen Boyd Woodruff drowned yesterday in Cottage lake, north of Seattle.

DANCE
FAIRVIEW
Sat. Nite
Come Early and have a good time.
RUDIE

Everett Bans Youth Activities As Aid To Halting Polio

EVERETT—(AP)—A strict control program designed to halt the spread of polio was in effect here today.

The rules, laid out yesterday by the city health board, closed all swimming beaches within the city limits, confined youngsters to their immediate neighborhoods, and banned children under 14 years of age from theaters and Sunday schools.

The YMCA announced immediate cancellation of its youth program for the rest of the summer.

Although no new cases were reported yesterday for the first time this week, the number of Snohomish county cases now stands at 54 since May 1. Thirteen were reported last week.

MATINEE TOMORROW 2 P.M.
LINCOLN
STARTS TOMORROW!
THE SHOCK AND VIOLENCE OF A GREAT NOVEL BLAZES FROM THE SCREEN!

Plus—Everybody's Favorites!
The King and Queen of Westerns... TOGETHER AGAIN!

Plus Cartoon News
Ends Tonight—"Tarzan" in LOST TRIBE
JIGGS AND MAGGIE IN COURT
Let's Go To The LINCOLN It's Always Good Advice

(NEA Telephoto)
REGATTA QUEEN — That's the title Janet Jackson, 19 (above), will go by as she reigns over Regatta Week and Harbor Day in San Francisco from Aug. 17 to 21.

GARY COOPER HERE IN DRAMATIC FILM

"The right of man to the product of his brain is the theme of this serious, adult drama, "The Fountainhead." Gary Cooper plays the young architect who holds high his ideals of the importance of functional design in building; Patricia Neal, the strange girl who prizes above all else her independence and freedom from enchanting affection.

"The battle for power between a newspaper owner and his editor still further strengthens a plot which attacks mediorcity as a stultifying restraint on genius. When others distort its plan, Roark deliberately destroys the building he has designed. An ethical problem centers on this dramatic climax."

Although the dialogue is somewhat wordy, direction is smooth, and photography, distinguished. The music accents the climactic moments in the film."

This is the written opinion of women club reporters who as representatives of national organizations, previewed this film which opens this weekend in Port Angeles.

ASKS BAR TO AID

SEATTLE—(AP)—A list of "possibly 10 names" will be submitted by the State Bar Association to Governor Langlie as candidates for the two vacancies on the state supreme court, Tracy E. Griffin, association president, said last night.

A committee, headed by Elias A. Wright, was to meet here today to draw up the association's recommendations to the governor.

Clothing Care
Ladies: Don't put perfume directly on your garments. Perfume contains alcohol, which will often bleed the dye and cause an unsightly dye ring. It is wise to do as some women do, by applying the perfume to the palms of their hands or behind their ears.
The HABIT
CLEANERS & DYERS
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ELWHA
-NOW-

Plus Companion Hit!

STARTS SUNDAY!
Gary COOPER
THE FOUNTAINHEAD

OLYMPIC TRAIL TALK—13

Rain, Fog Frustrate Photographers Trying for High Mountain Pictures

By Lois Crisler

Our caches were all open, inspected and replenished. Cris was set for photography.

I returned to the ranch for a few days and left him in the high country to start his real photographic season.

This season is only about 45 days long, from the first of August to the middle of September. This period is when Cris does his year's work. All the rest of the year is either preparation for those 45 days or the aftermath of them.

The loss of one day now is equivalent to the loss of a week's work in an average career.

After all the work of preparation is done, you would think there was nothing to the filming. That would just mean sauntering around with a camera.

Then it rained. Clouds wrapped the mountain meadows and hid the peaks. For four days Cris traveled alone up in the fog and snow and rain beyond the trails. He did not even have his camera out once.

Then he ran out the back way, down from Ludden's peak to the ranch to meet Hugh Brooks.

Hugh is a retired New York banker who takes an annual trip in the Olympics with Cris.

Other guests at the cabin were Dr. William Graf and Charles Hansen. Dr. Graf is head of the zoology work at San Jose State College in California. He wrote his doctoral thesis on the Roosevelt elk and was up here to gather information on the Olympic variety.

Hansen is a graduate student in zoology at Oregon State University. He has a two-year fellowship from the U. S. fish and wild life service.

This winter he will be on Eliza island three miles offshore from Bellingham. His project will be to study the effects of predators on grouse and pheasants.

BIRTHDAY VISITORS

My birthday occurred on the one day that Cris was down from the high country. Several friends hiked up to the ranch to surprise us.

First to come were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pollard and their son. With them was Marge Davenport's young daughter. They brought transparent apples from their own fine garden, and Harry hoed Cris's corn.

Mrs. John Johnson and her daughter Emily came up the trail bringing cream from the Johnson farm out toward Joyce. (I am a cat for cream!) Emily is a physical education instructor in one of the Seattle high schools. Mrs. Johnson had woven a beautiful rag rug for my birthday present.

Cris' annual present to me is inimitable. It is a gift of the first fruits—the first ears of corn from the Ga'den.

That evening A. L. (Tommy) Thompson, Port Angeles photographer, came up to the ranch to make the mountain trip with us, along with Hugh Brooks and 15-year-old Keith Fagerberg from Kirkland. Keith, the son of a former student of mine, plans to go into forestry.

PHOTOGRAPHERS IN THE FOG

The first night out it began to rain. Tarps were stretched over our sleeping bags and over the cooking fire.

Seven cameras, three photographers, wonderful scenery and a week of fog and rain!

It was beautiful but about as photogenic as a pan of milk. We five were alone in a world few human beings ever see. It was a world that was wild, strange and grand.

The mists drove through the mountain passes. Their directions were confused. Mists climbed the mountainsides below us. They drove east, they drove west.

To the photographers this was very tantalizing. They would think the mountains were about to appear. But just as one curtain of fog lifted, another veil slipped in. It was an alpine strip-tease.

There was one magnificent evening when the mists opened and we saw the high snowfields on Mt. Olympus under the shadow of the cloud. The clouds below cut Mt. Olympus and us adrift in the sky.

Thompson got out his still color camera and tried for a slide. "It's a mood you seldom get," he said. "Most mountain pictures are sunny. This will either be special or worthless. Nothing between."

Brooks is used to the comforts of hotels. For his pictures he likes clear bright sunshine, blue sky and fluffy white clouds. He got discouraged and went back "downstairs" to civilization.

But a wild animal photographer in the Olympics has to be optimistic. So Cris and Thompson daily tried to convince themselves it would clear the next day. We stayed on, "upstairs."

The men would spend a rainy day fixing up tarps for windbreaks and waterproofing the camp so it would be endurable until that sunny day should come.

In one of these camps one day, I was cooking over the smoky campfire in wind, mist and snow.

'Tommy,' looking at my smoke-teary eyes, piped out, "Don't cry, Maw. We're not going to sell the old homestead. We'll give it away."

STILL SOMETHING TO SEE

But to the true mountaineer days like these are not entirely lost. When the mountains stand up close all around you but you can't see them for fog, there are still the little things to enjoy.

One of these was just a mouse and her family. She was using all her little resources to defend her mouse-made castle and her five babies from the menace of our presence.

Home to her was a ball of moss and grass with an inch-wide entrance.

Mountain Rat

She returned from a shopping trip to find her brood rambling fully two feet from home.

One she grabbed by the scruff of the neck and tumbled him through the door into the nest. She rounded up three more.

Could she count? Number 5 hid under a leaf. She waited till he came home, then she pulled the hole in after her. That is, she dragged bits of leaf and moss over the opening.

Thompson poked it open to get a picture of her. This time she pushed stuff out from inside to close the hole. She was doing her little best.

Later when we noticed her again, she had cut and dragged a regular little bouquet of huckleberry twigs with leaves on them right to the nest, so the babies could feed without getting so far from home.

If there is any one thing that impresses me about wild creatures large or small it is their adultness. They are grown-ups. In their own world they live with passionate intentness.

Late one dark afternoon, Thompson silently pointed ahead. Through the trees 50 feet ahead, in a glade grazed about 40 elk.

The big warm bodies so close to us—fat, velvety-looking and clean—were a thrilling spectacle against the backdrop of fog and wet alpine firs.

VERTICAL FLOWER BEDS

Another thing we enjoyed in the storm was the water-drenched flowers. In the Olympics you have to repeal your law that flower gardens should lie flat and in beds. These may be nearly perpendicular.

One wet green meadow tilted on edge was the floweriest thing I ever saw. Pink mountain asters, orange tiger lilies, red and yellow columbine, big plumes of pine lilies, little plumes of creamy buckwheat, blue lupine, gold arnica, orchid elephant trunks—all were draped in festoons of color.

Avalanche lilies hung their bonnets straight down in the rain like white bells.

Cris made a new "locality record" on the famous Olympic endemic, Flett's violet.

Prof. J. B. Flett collecting the rare Viola flettii

He spotted its peculiar orchid-red blossoms on the east shoulder of the north peak of Mt. Ferry. Till this minute it had been recorded only on Mt. Angeles, Mt. Constance, Mt. Ellinor and around Marmot pass and Lake Constance.

It was discovered in 1897 by Prof. J. B. Flett of Bremerton. He went up the Quilcene river and over the pass to the headwaters of the Dungeness, in 1897 and again in 1898.

RAIN GOES UPWARD

One of the meanest places to travel in the rain is along the Catwalk.

The Catwalk is a jagged undulating rock cleaver between Mt. Carrie and Cat mountain.

The rain shot upward from the Hoh valley three or four thousand feet below.

"I'm not partic'lar cole," Cris shouted above the storm, "I'm not partic'lar tired. I'm not partic'lar hungry. But boy, am I wet!"

Thompson shouted back, "I've been rained on many a time from above. But this is the first time I've been rained on from below!"

In a pass south of Mt. Ferry stands a lone tree that is just known as The Tree.

Windblown Tree

Its branches are all brushed to the east by the prevailing western gales.

Cris and Thompson wanted to get some pictures of The Tree. After Tommy took several shots both in color and black and white, Cris wanted a little movie of me standing in front of The Tree swinging my rain cape over my shoulders.

On the first take I swung so hard against the wind that I swung myself off balance and wrapped the cape around my neck.

Cris smiled. "You work too hard, Lois," he called. "Just pitch it to the wind."

• BARBS

BY HAL COCHRAN

MEN who build railroads probably credit their early training.

• • •

The octopus is really not vicious, says an undersea photographer. Now what will politicians use to describe the opposition?

• • •

Land crabs in Australia often steal golf balls. Over here the guy who loses a golf ball sometimes turns out to be a land crab.

Wallgren in Everett; Says Future Uncertain

EVERETT—(AP)—Mon C. Wallgren is "back home" here.

The former governor and senator remained non-commital, however, on just what irons he has in the fire.

"I have so many things on the hook that I don't want to talk about them now." he told a reporter.

He said his plans, in general, are for private work "on a consultant basis."

He said he expected to return to the east in about two weeks. He has no plans for public appearances in the state, but thinks he will visit the King county democratic picnic Aug. 28 "just to say hello." He will spend most of his two weeks here "resting and visiting."

"I'll keep my voting residence in Everett, in case I want to run for office again," he remarked with a laugh.

Mrs. Wallgren has been here for some weeks, during his extended air trip abroad on business. He traveled as far as Johannesburg, South Africa, and said he found it "interesting."

HEADED FOR JAPAN

SEATTLE—(AP)—A teachers' early back-to-school movement was underway here. They're heading for Japan.

A group of 119 school teachers are waiting here to sail for Japan tomorrow afternoon. They are selected by the army under one-year contracts, to teach children of Americans.

The group includes Jean K. Phillippi of Bellingham, who taught for two years in Germany.

Seattle Bankers Drop Proposed Alaska Loan

JUNEAU, Alaska—(AP)—The more than a million dollar jump in the Alaska deficit that caused Seattle bankers to drop a proposed loan to Alaska was explained today by Henry Roden, territorial treasurer.

In a statement given to the Juneau Empire, Roden said that during processing of the loan "it was discovered that the education department had contracted for slightly over $1,000,000 for which no vouchers had been filed with the auditor's office."

Roden said that prior to his trip to Seattle to arrange the loan, the auditor's books had shown a deficit of approximately $350,000 The treasurer said he had added another $650,000 to meet anticipated expenses. Payment on the united department of education contracts is due Sept. 10, Roden said.

Roden is expected to make an enlarged statement later today.

The territory's bid for a $1,000,000 short-term loan fell through when bankers said investigation showed that its indebtedness actually approached $2,500,000.

UNION LABEL WEEK

OLYMPIA—(AP)—Union label week was set by Governor Langlie yesterday for Sept. 3-10.

"I am happy to assist the Washington State Federation of Labor in promoting their union label education program," the governor said.

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Indoors or out, you'll find this petite portable by Admiral a pleasant companion. It is lightweight, easy to carry, measures only 9⅜x7x4⅜ inches. Plays on batteries or AC-DC. Smart Ebony and French gold case.
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CAN'T REMEMBER IT ALL

WASHINGTON —(AP)— President Truman acknowledged he can't remember all the legislation he has signed.

Asked at his news conference if he has signed the Mississippi river parkway bill, he said he couldn't remember.

A check of the records of congress showed that on Aug. 13 he signed a bill authorizing a survey looking to construction of a parkway along the river.

SEATTLE MEN TO AID

SEATTLE —(AP)— Seattle longshoremen are going to contribute to the Hawaiian longshoremen's strike fund.

William Clark, secretary of the CIO-International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union local, said local stevedores voted to assess themselves $2.50 each and to repeat the assessment at bi-monthly meetings "as long as necessary."

Clark said the total approximates $4,000.

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1936 Ford Pick-up	225
1947 Dodge Sedan	1445
1941 Plymouth Sedan	795
1941 Chevrolet Sedan	875
1941 Studebaker Champ.	695
1940 Studebaker Champ.	595
1938 Studebaker Comm.	365
1936 Ford Sedan	275
1928 Ford Model A	85

ELWHA MOTORS

USED CAR LOT

First at Peabody — Across From State Patrol

PENINSULA PROFILE—32

District Ranger 'Sandy' Floe Has 30-Year Career in Forest Service

By Earl Clark

Early on a February evening 22 years ago townspeople of Port Angeles were startled to see a string of four horses come galloping through the center of town with a lone rider vainly trying to hold them back.

The rider was Sanford M. Floe, district ranger of the U. S. forest service at Snider ranger station. He had arrived here about 5 p.m. on a Milwaukee freight train, riding with his horses in the back of the car, his automobile in the center, and household goods in the front.

When the train arrived for the night, it left Floe's particular box car on the bridge beside the old station, with a gap of five feet between the car door and the platform. Floe jumped to the platform, and one after another the horses jumped after him.

Sanford M. Floe

The two saddle horses and two pack horses were rarin' to go after their long confinement in the box car, and the new district ranger decided to head them for a stable, then located on Lincoln street near the court house. Because of all that stored-up energy in his four-legged friends, "Sandy" Floe's arrival in Port Angeles was in the best Old Wild West tradition. All he needed was a six-shooter.

22 YEARS AT STATION

Floe has been in charge of this end of the Olympic National Forest ever since. It has changed considerably since then. In 1927 the district included between 600,000 and 700,000 acres. Total acreage of Snider district now, since creation of Olympic National Park, is 182,809 acres.

Bloedel - Donovan and Irving-Hartley were the big loggers in the forest then. But the forest service didn't have too much to say about when and where it sold timber. Most of the government timber was surrounded by great blocks of private holdings, and railroad logging was common practice. The companies logged all around the government holdings, which the forest service then either had to sell for cutting, or face the danger of losing it from blowdowns and slash fires.

So when Floe took over Snider station, he and one timber sale man pretty well handled the work through the winter. Now he has a regular force of seven, with an additional seven men for fire control and improvement during the summer. With the logging railroads fast disappearing, now trucks and cats take out the logs, which means that the forest service has to plan the access roads into the timber sales.

Floe and his staff supervise the cutting of about 36 million feet of timber a year in his district now, although during the war this went up to as much as 50 million annually.

In his first ten years here, much of the work concerned maintenance of trails and shelters now in the park. CCC boys working under forest service supervision built the Hurricane ridge road since Floe arrived here, and many other trails and shelters now in the national park.

BORN IN ALASKA

The life of a forester is concerned primarily with the great outdoors, and Sanford Floe had a good start for it.

He was born in Douglas, Alaska, December 17, 1896. His father worked in the great Treadwell gold mine on Douglas island, but a year after Sanford's birth, joined the advance guard of the Yukon gold rush. So until 1910 the family lived in Yukon territory about 30 miles from Dawson.

Young "Sandy" went to a school five miles away, taught by a Presbyterian minister. The enrollment was about four or five white children, and the rest Indians.

Like the other schoolchildren, he drove to school on a sled behind a dog. In the short winter days, it was dark when he got to school, and dark when he left. Normal winter temperature was 35 below zero, although occasionally the mercury went down to 70 below.

In 1910 the elder Floe packed up his family and left these rugged surroundings, having obtained about enough gold to buy a ranch near Chehalis. Young Sanford attended school a year more, then went to work, summer on the farm, winter in the woods.

In 1917 Floe entered the U. S. navy, seeing service in the Atlantic and emerging with the Navy Cross, third highest award in that service, given "for extraordinary heroism."

This came about in September 1918. A Canadian liner was torpedoed and sank in nine minutes. Floe, on the U. S. destroyer McCall, went out in a whaleboat with other members of the crew and rescued 21 survivors.

JOINS FOREST SERVICE

Discharged in August, 1919, Floe came back to Lewis county. He was returning one evening from helping a neighboring farm woman get in her hay, when he met a forest ranger.

"How about helping us fight a fire?" the ranger asked.

"Wait till I go in and get my caulk shoes," Floe replied—and that was his first job with the forest service. Several months ago he received a 30-year pin at a forest service banquet at Hoodsport.

For the next three years he worked for the forest service in the summer and in logging camps in winter, doing about all the jobs in the woods. He received his appointment as a ranger in September, 1922, after passing the examination, then went to the Yakima area for six months as a protective assistant.

From there he went to the Deschutes National Forest in Oregon, with headquarters at Bend, and was put in charge of the Crescent district. He remained there until his arrival here by train and horseback.

The Deschutes forest is quite different from the green woods of the coast. It consists entirely of pine, with pumice soil and little brush.

The forest service was having trouble with a rancher who consistently grazed his sheep in the forest, and finally hailed him in for it. He never did figure out how the rangers knew he was trespassing, as his sheep were miles from any human being or habitation.

But Floe simply had his lookouts spot the little clouds of dust, and triangulate their positions from the distant hilltop viewpoints.

Floe followed Chris Morgenroth as head of the district here. His first act was to move his headquarters from Port Angeles to the Elwha ranger station, now a park service ranger station. He likes plenty of room around him. When the park took over most of this district, he went to his present headquarters at Snider ranger station, about 10 miles west of Lake Crescent.

DUTIES ARE VARIED

People who have the romantic idea of a forest ranger as a man who rides leisurely through the woods and rescues beautiful blondes from forest fires are a little bit mistaken, Floe thinks. A great deal of his work falls in the fields of civil engineering and highly technical forestry. Lacking the college degrees that most younger foresters have to have now, he spent his off hours studying.

Besides timber sales, fire protection is a very big part of a forester's job. Floe has had one bad fire on his district in 22 years, the Deep creek fire of 1939 which started from the exhaust of a cat logging on Merrill-Ring timber. The fire burned over 14,000 acres, with 2,000 men fighting it at its height.

Forest rangers are always conscious of fire. Floe's office is lined with fire warnings, fire schedules, listings of fire patrols and the duty of every man on the station when a fire call comes. Out in the warehouse are stacks of axes, pumps, saws, and fire-fighting kits and boxes, always kept ready for any given number of men called out to fight fire.

Today, according to his superiors in the forest service, Floe is the outstanding resource manager in region six of the forest service, which takes in about a hundred district rangers.

"We don't have to tell him what to do," says Supervisor Carl B. Neal of Olympic National Forest. "Instead, he generally tells the supervisor what needs to be done, and we follow his recommendation."

Timber industry men who work with Floe respect his knowledge of the forest, and his methods.

"He's been all over that district, and he knows what's in it," says one timber buyer. "He also knows forest service regulations and policy from A to Z, but at the same time he has the practical logging knowledge to apply them to actual operations. You can't fight, bribe or argue 'Sandy' out of what he knows is right. Having a man of his caliber as district ranger is a tremendous help to people who work in the forests."

LIKES HORSES

Floe, a stocky, muscular man who chuckles frequently and rolls his own cigarettes, shares with his family a love of horses. His wife, the former Esther McNee of Randle, Wash., whom he married April 2, 1923, is a member of the Forks riding club. Their son Sanford Jr., age 9, rides like a veteran on 18-year-old "Trixie." When the Floes want Sandy Jr. home for dinner, they just set off two firecrackers.

Two daughters also were raised in the saddle. Dorothy now works in Seattle, while Maxine is in the timber division office at the Peninsula Plywood Corporation here.

Floe's brother and sister, who like him were raised in the frozen wilds of Yukon territory, also have gone far in their respective fields. The brother, Carl, is professor of metallurgy at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. His sister, Hilda, is an official of the Chehalis hospital.

The Olympic highway, which once cut through the center of the Snider ranger station layout, now is diverted over a hill to the south. The ranger station is on the western edge of the Soleduck burn area, and when Floe first came there, the new trees were outranked by ferns. Now they're crowding tall and straight, furnishing a perfect setting for a forest ranger station.

The man who presides over this station oversees the largest tract of commercial timber on the north Olympic peninsula. He's had to do a lot of heavy arguing in his career to administer those resources with an eye to the public good.

But that's his job, and he's dedicated to it. It would be hard to find a person on the north Olympic peninsula who knows the forests any better.

BARUCH IS 79

NEW YORK— (AP) —Bernard M. Baruch—79 years old today—says his doctor has told him he may live to be "well over 100 unless you get hanged or shot."

The financier, who has served as adviser to presidents, made the wisecrack last night as he declared there will be no birthday party "if I can help it."

THROWN 82 FEET

SEATTLE—(AP)—John C. Roberts, 76, died in King county hospital early today after beign struck by a car and thrown 82 feet. Patrolmen Jack Clancy and Dave Murray said poor street lighting contributed to the accident.

LEGAL PUBLICATION

No. 841
Summons On Juvenile Complaint

In the Superior Court of the State of Washington in and for Clallam County.

In the Matter of the welfare of Gary K. Ristine, Judith E. Ristine, Douglas E. Ristine and Dennis Lee Ristine, minor children.

The State of Washington to: Rex Ristine and Rose Ristine, his wife:

You and each of you are hereby notified, that a juvenile complaint has been filed in the office of the Clerk of said Court on August 18, 1949 regarding the minors, Gary K. Ristine, Judith E. Ristine, Douglas E. Ristine and Dennis Lee Ristine. You are further notified that the matter of said complaint will be called up before the Honorable judge of said court at the courthouse of said county, for hearing and such disposition as may be proper in the premises, on the 30th day of September, 1949, at the hour of two o'clock p.m., or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard, when and where you are summoned and commanded to appear and resist the same as you see fit, and to abide the order of the Court.

The object of this proceeding is to determine whether Rex Ristine and Rose Ristine, parents of said children, have deserted and abandoned them, and if they are dependent children as defined by the statutes of the State of Washington; and if they are found to be dependent children are so defined to make them the absolute wards of this court, with full power and authority in said court to consent to their adoption by whomsoever shall appear to be fit and proper persons to adopt the said minors or any of them.

CLYDE E. SHORE,
Clerk of said Superior Court.
By FRANCES E. OWEN,
Deputy.

Published: August 19, 26, Sept. 2, 9, 1949.

Notice Of Sale Of Timber

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the City Clerk of the City of Port Angeles, Washington, at the City Hall of said City, not later than 10:00 a.m., August 31st, for the sale of standing and down old growth timber located on City owned property in the Ennis Creek Water Shed, description as follows: S. E. ¼ of the N. E. ¼ and S. E. ¼ of the E. ½ of the N. E. ¼ of the N. E. ¼ of Section 23, Township 30 N. Range 6 WWM. The commission reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

J. E. LAW, City Clerk.

Published August 19, 26, 1949.

No. 3885
Notice To Creditors

In the Superior Court of the State of Washington in and for Clallam County.

In the Matter of the Estate of Franklin Leslie Getchell, also known as Leslie F. Getchell, deceased.

Notice is hereby given, that Letters of Administration in the estate of Franklin Leslie Getchell, also known as Leslie F. Getchell, deceased, were granted to the undersigned on the 18th day of August, 1949, by the above entitled Court.

All persons having claims against said estate are required to serve them, with the necessary vouchers, upon the undersigned or her attorneys of record, Conniff & Taylor, at 34 Aldwell Building, Port Angeles, Washington, within six (6) months after the 19th day of August, 1949, and file the same, together with proof of service, or they shall be forever barred.

Dated at Port Angeles, Washington this 18th day of August, 1949.

MYRTLE HULSE,
Administratrix.

Conniff & Taylor
Attorneys for Administratrix,
34 Aldwell Building,
Port Angeles, Washington

Published August 19th, 26th and September 2nd, 1949.

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Man in Love, Especially Old Man, Is Neither Reasonable Nor Prudent, Says High Court

OLYMPIA—(AP)—The state supreme court said sympathetically Thursday "a man in love, and especially an old man, is neither reasonable nor prudent."

But it could not help Seattle bachelor James P. Chiles, about 63, recover $12,314 from Jean Rousseau. He gave her the money over a five-year period while she kept him dangling with a promise to marry him, he court said. During that time she married another man while telling Chiles she was still trying to get free from Rousseau.

"Her theme song was 'honey, wire money,'" the court said. **"In the history of the dealings of maids with men, no maid ever before attempted to deceive in the brazen manner in which this"** woman did.

The high bench said it could not act as Chiles had given her money while she was married. It added this contravened a public policy that a person furnishing money which would break up a marriage cannot recover in the courts.

Triple Birthdays At Family Reunion

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Owen were hosts Thursday night at a family reunion and triple birthday celebration. The party honored Mr. and Mrs. James Mehrtens and son Kenneth of San Francisco. Mrs. Mehrtens is the former Shirley Owen of this city.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Seth Owen, Frances Owen, Ardis Owen and Robert Owen, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Alexander, Arlene Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. William Beatron and Sandra and Gary.

Celebrating their birthdays were Mrs. Seth Owen, her daughter Mrs. Mehrtens, and Mrs. Mehrtens' son Kenneth.

Mary Corbett Honored at Tea

Mrs. John Schweitzer Jr. entertained at tea Thursday afternoon to introduce her future daughter-in-law, Mary Alice Corbett.

Receiving with Mrs. Schweitzer was Mrs. T. E. Corbett, mother of the bride-elect.

For the affair Miss Corbett chose an afternoon dress of grey satin with a corsage of talisman roses. Mrs. Schweitzer wore grey and red print with a corsage of red roses, and Mrs. Corbett's dress was of orchid brocade changeable taffeta. Her flowers were white carnations.

Pouring the first hour were Mrs. R. E. Davis and Mrs. William Wenner. Mrs. C. D. Neer and Mrs. Maud Mullich presided the second hour.

Hostesses include Mrs. F. J. Schmitt, who greeted guests at the door, Mrs. Herbert Molchior, Mrs. James Bussing and Mrs. N. C. Larkin.

Margaret Corbett and Norma Swanson assisted about the flower decked rooms. Deloris Jarvis played the incidental piano music during the afternoon.

Miss Corbett's marriage to Kenneth Schweitzer will take place September 3.

Pre-Nuptial Party For Virginia Lance

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Biber entertained Wednesday evening in honor of Mrs. Biber's daughter Virginia Lance, whose marriage to Dorris Ghea, USCG, takes place today.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Ellsworth, Mr. and Mrs. Don Short, Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Short, Mrs. Roy Short, Mrs. Mary Ellsworth, Mrs. Leonard Hahn, Mrs. Robert Gore, Mrs. Floyd Shields, Mrs. Roy Swedberg and the Misses Betty Romines and Rosie Smith.

SAYS HE WAS ROBBED

SEATTLE—(AP)— Kenneth Breen, 37, of Tacoma told police he was slugged and robbed of $27 when he left a tavern here yesterday. He said two men attacked him, grabbed his wallet and ran. He was treated for head cuts.

Chinese fans are believed to be the oldest known to civilization.

Personals

Monica Brown of Trail, B. C., is here visiting **Allure Germaine.**

J. D. Smith of Sekiu left a local hospital Thursday after undergoing treatment.

Mrs. Jack Smith of Sekiu was an overnight guest Tuesday at the **D. A. Warren** home.

Mrs. H. T. Wolfe of Seattle is visiting in Port Angeles while Mr. Wolfe fishes at Sekiu.

Edward Bougie of Grand Forks, N. D., is house guest of Mr. and Mrs. **Bernard Malo.** He is Mrs. Malo's brother.

Mr. and Mrs. **Horace Danser** are expecting as their house guests this weekend Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Lockwood from Bremerton.

Mr. and Mrs. **E. P. Brown** and daughters **Maxine, Gloria, Janice** and **Veronica,** are leaving next week to establish their home in Olympia.

Myrna Haggart of Victoria, B. C., leaves for home Saturday after spending the week here with **Laura Anne Elliot.**

Mrs. Belle Smith of Los Angeles is visiting Mrs. **Mamie McMillen** and other friends. This is Mrs. Smith's first visit to Port Angeles in 44 years.

Mrs. **Josephine Bombardier** was hostess at a birthday party Saturday evening. Honor guests were Mrs. **Sarah Colbern** and her brother **George Gouker.**

Mrs. Alice Merriwether will leave Tuesday for her home in Mobile, Ala. She spent the past six weeks here with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. **H. G. Merriwether.**

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Spicer of Laverne, Okla., who are visiting their daughter Mrs. **Robert J. Wilbur** and Mr. Wilbur this summer, will leave Saturday for a week at Victoria and Qualicum beach.

Mrs. **Gabriel Gallacci** and Mrs. **Herman Reitz** and their families are enjoying visits this week with Mrs. Julia Sinijiani, Mr. and Mrs. David Cbarbaro and two sons from Mount Shasta City, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. **Thomas Goin** have had as their guests the past few days his nephew and family, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Goin and daughter Marion and son Gary. The visitors are from Blockton, Iowa.

A foursome here from Waterloo, Iowa, are Mr. and Mrs. Omar Conrad, Donna Mae Conrad and Cletus Hemmer. They are guests of Mr. Conrad's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. **Oliver Conrad,** and his uncle **C. R. Harbison.**

Mr. and Mrs. **Guy Bellinger Sr.** left for California Wednesday accompanied by their granddaughter Callene Smith of Seaside, Ore., and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ramon of Seattle. The travelers expect to be away more than two weeks. They are traveling by automobile.

Oh, Mr. Sennett, That We Should Live That Long!

HOLLYWOOD —(AP)— Mack Sennett says the feminine beach costume in 10 years may be lipstick, rouge and perhaps a hair ribbon. That's all, brother.

"It isn't necessary to look far to see that women, if not men, too, are headed in the direction of nudism," remarked the longtime comedy wizard of the screen.

Sennett can bear some of the responsibility for the trend. His bathing beauties of the flickers showed more of the feminine form than was generally seen in those days. (Even though his beauties look now as though they were clothed by Omar the tent maker.)

Sennett said he heard women in New York and even Boston were wearing sun suits on downtown streets. He cited the plunging neckline and bare midriff as more evidence of the movement toward nudism.

The movie maker is no advocate of nudism, but says it may have its points.

"The woman of the hour-glass figure—with the sand in the wrong end—will start checking the bathroom scales and pass up a second helping of mashed potatoes and gravy."

That goes for men, too, he added.

"So if you want to be in the social swim when the summer of 1959 rolls around," Sennett concluded, "start watching your waistline, get an over-all tan and practice getting along without pockets."

By David Taylor Marke

Charles Morgan, author of "The River Line," was born in Kent, England, in 1894. He joined the Royal Navy at 13 years of age, served with the Naval Brigades during World War I, and was made a prisoner of war while participating in the defense of Antwerp. Out of these experiences he wrote his first prize-winning novel, "The Fountain." After the war, he attended Oxford, then joined the editorial staff of the "London Times" where he also served as drama critic. During World War II he served, once again, with the Admiralty. He then wrote several prize-winning novels, a number of plays and a centennial history of the Macmillan Publishing Co. He is one of the few Englishmen to receive the Legion d'Honneur for literary work.

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Reg. 12.95 Automatic WAFFLE IRON 6.95

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New Books in The City Library

The Bed-Book of Eating and Drinking, by Richardson Wright, Lippincott, 1943—A compendium of odd and fascinating information on food preparation.

Rest and Be Thankful, by Helen MacInnes, Little, 1949. Assorted literary folk of differing tempers gather at a dude ranch. Wide open spaces change narrow outlooks on life. Pleasant reading.

Honor Your Partner, by Ed Durlacher, Devin-Adair, 1949. Wonderful book for the square dance devotee—as local people interested in the subject have already discovered.

The Girl on The Via Flaminia, by Alfred Hayes, Harper, 1949. We wish we could understand why the reviews on this one have been so good.

The World's Best Jokes, edited by Lewis Copeland, Halcyon, 1948. This is a gold mine for politicians, after-dinner speakers, and savers-of-awkward-situations.

Mrs. Loftus Hostess To Music Board

Mrs. Glendon Loftus, president of the Ladies Musical Club, entertained her board of directors at luncheon Wednesday. Sweet peas and gladioli decorated the tables and the rooms of her home.

Preceding the afternoon's business, Mrs. Clayton Cornell and Mrs. Arvilla Woodard presented musical selections.

The club completed its plans for the Derby Week parade, and the year's activities beginning with a membership tea in September.

Others present at the affair were Mrs. Nicholas Larkin, Mrs. John Selby, Mrs. Fred Berg, Mrs. Claude Spencer, Mrs. Ted Browne, Mrs. C. G. Stuart and Mrs. Jack Hogan.

The Chinese use fans to blow up fires, dust furniture, cool food and tea and shade their eyes from the sun, among other things.

Coming Events

TONIGHT

Pleasant Mountain Grange, 8:30 p.m., Grange hall, potluck supper.

Labor League for Public Welfare, 7:30 p.m., IWA hall.

Community Kallyo a dance, 8 to 11 p.m., Roosevelt gymnasium.

Olympic Saddle Club, 8 p.m., new clubhouse, county airport.

VFW Post and Ladies Auxiliary, joint meeting, 7 p.m.; Auxiliary meeting, 8 p.m., GAR hall.

Lions Club family picnic, 6:30 p.m., Lincoln Park.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 20

4-H Colt Club, 1:30 p.m., with Mrs. Margaret Heilman, Mount Pleasant road.

Order of Runeberg, 8 p.m., social, Literary clubhouse.

Crescent Grange rummage sale, corner First and Valley streets.

Eden Grange, 9:30 p.m., colored movies of Cuba.

Mount Pleasant Community party, 7 p.m., at the hall.

Women's Relief Corps, 11 a.m., potluck picnic, bring dishes and silverware, GAR hall.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 21

Dry Creek Grange, noon picnic, potluck lunch, coffee and cream furnished, Camp Elwha.

Organization Briefs

PAST NOBLE GRAND CLUB had many local members and out of town guests at the picnic at Lincoln Park Thursday. From out of town were Mrs. Elizabeth Pierce of Klamath Falls, Ore., Mr. and Mrs. A. Conant of Sumner, Mrs. B. Bevan and Elaine of Lost Springs, Kans., Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Fahringer of Dabob, Mrs. H. J. Wolfe of Seattle and Mary Alice Brownlee of Sequim.

EDEN VALLEY HOME ECONOMICS CLUB members met Thursday noon at the Grange hall and completed details for the decoration of the club's booth at the county fair. They appointed Mrs. Celina Wintermute chairman of the project. Hostesses at the potluck refreshment hour were Mrs. Douglas Ross, Mrs. Ray Ross and Mrs. Ed Bolling.

TOWN AND COUNTRY 4-H CLUB members met Wednesday afternoon at the Gordon McDonald residence and staged a work demonstration. Winners chosen to represent the club at the county fair were Gay Earl, flower arrangements, and Nancy Gehlen, preparation of cereals. Under the home demonstration agent Ruby Knudson, the members practiced the judging of clothes.

DANCES SAMBA AT 97

NEW YORK — (AP) — Mrs. Robert Jerome Faulkner, mother of society's cut-up Betty Henderson, celebrated her 97th birthday last night by dancing the samba at the Stork Club.

About 150 blue-book guests attended. The party was given by Mrs. Henderson, best remembered for her cigar-smoking at an opening night of the Metropolitan opera.

Washington, Oregon, Montana and Idaho have 20 per cent of U.S. hydroelectric power and half the estimated undeveloped potential.

Queen Joan of Derby Week Likes Drama, Art, Takes Royalty in Stride

By Kathleen Aiken

Petite Joan Argenbright, this year's Derby Week queen, is not the kind of girl who allows a royal crown to turn her head.

In fact this green-eyed brunette, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Argenbright, is rather casual about the whole proceedings. Of Dutch ancestry, she possesses all the balance of judgment that distinguishes the people of Holland.

In high school, drama and music were among the favorite subjects of this art scholarship winner, but although she appreciates those arts, she has no inclination to become a performer. When complimented for her realistic performance as the "persecuted heroine" in the school play last year she replied . . . "that was easy, I felt the part."

LIKES JEWELS

Joan works sometimes as a sales girl during the school year. At present appropriately enough, she is selling jewelry, her favorite merchandise, in a downtown department store.

Her Majesty was home with a cold when high school officials telephoned her the news that her schoolmates had proclaimed her Queen.

"I didn't know they were to vote that day . . . I did not get a chance to vote for myself . . . I guess they must have picked my name out of a hat," said the modest junior miss.

Joan will enter college this fall, but true to her Dutch ancestors she is determined to "look things over for a year" before deciding her future. At present she has preference for a business education.

"But I don't think I would like more than two years of business theory . . . I'd rather learn business the hard way from then on," she remarked.

These days the popular young woman is beginning to feel the pressure of her royal obligations. Often she is called upon to make out-of-town appearances to advertise Derby Week. On her recent trip to Forks, her mistress of the robes accompanied her. In private life her wardrobe mistress is Marlyce Hagaman, president of the Gradale Sorority, of the YWCA, a recently organized group of young women who volunteered to be responsible for the Queen's royal trappings.

But despite fittings, shopping sprees, a new hair-do, a full time job and her home duties, she showed no signs of a dither until she bought her first "grown-up lady's hat," at a local shop yesterday.

WILL WEAR VELVET

"I'm crazy about my hat . . . it has rose velvet banding . . . I've never worn velvet in my life . . . Tomorrow I'll buy rose colored gloves to match," she said happily as she carefully closed the lid of her hat-box.

But there is nothing stage-struck or Hollywooden about Joan. One feels that the schoolmates who elected her deserve commendation. They chose this scholarship winner not only for her brains, but also for her non-cosmetic good looks, her charm of manner, her normal tendencies and her good common sense.

Three Here Get State PTA Awards

Three local PTA members are among 60 in the state receiving scholarships to attend a week's training for parent education study group leaders. They are Isabelle Whitfield, publicity chairman of Port Angeles City Council PTA; Sue Harding, family life chairman of Jefferson PTA; and Mrs. Herbert McGee, family life chairman of Roosevelt PTA.

The Washington Congress of Parents and Teachers awarded the scholarships for the workshop starting August 22 at Eastern Washington College of Education, Cheney.

Motorcycle Club

Olympic Peninsula Motorcycle Club members elected two new members, Ralph L. Kius and Charles L. Alward, at their Monday evening meeting.

The club voted to cooperate with the Air Fair committee and to patrol the airport for the Air Fair August 28.

In the meantime all interested riders are asked to meet each Wednesday at 7 p.m., to report to Basil Decker at the airport for practice of patrol formation riding for the Derby Week parade.

Arrangements for next Sunday include a beach day with riders congregating at 7:30 a.m., at the county barn west of the city. The members heard a report of appreciation from the Rainbow Girls club, for the use of the clubhouse located on the east bank of Morse Creek where last Saturday 25 girls and four matrons held a slumber party and social evening.

ELECTROCUTED

ARLINGTON — (AP) — A Puget Sound Power & Light Company employe was electrocuted yesterday when he backed against a wire carrying about 6,900 volts while winding transformer wire on a reel.

The victim was Erwin M. Creeden, 35, of Everett.

Under the Japanese system of computing ages, a system which will be discarded the end of 1949, a baby is considered to be one year old at birth and another year is added to its age on the first day of the following January.

Exhibits at Fair Will Demonstrate Variety of 4-H Clubbers' Interests

Exhibits at Clallam county fair will include the wide variety of interests occupying 4-H Club members.

In the regular 4-H building will be clothing, baked and canned goods and garden produce, all raised or prepared by young people from 10 to 20 years of age.

Rabbits and poultry will be on display in the poultry building, and the cattle minded 4-H'rs will show their stock in the Kiwanis 4-H stock barn.

These young people learn to garden, sew, cook, can and bake, and make a game of it while they learn how to do things which will serve them well throughout life.

ACTIVITIES

Many activities will go on in the 4-H building throughout the fair. Friday morning girls will hold a public dress revue at 11:30 a.m. This will include an apron brigade for first year clothing students, and a pajama parade for third year students. The dress revue includes second year clothing outfits and advanced garments which teach their makers how to match outfits as well as learn good sewing methods.

Friday afternoon a judging contest will start at 2 p.m. Four-H girls entering the contest tell why in their opinion articles should be termed, first, second third or fourth class. They are not allowed to talk to each other while engaged in the contest.

Boys will judge garden produce at the same time.

Saturday at 10 a.m. boys and girls, who have earned the honor for their group, will engage in demonstrations on a competitive basis. Among the demonstrations will be transplanting strawberries, how to treat fence posts, make cutworm bait, chiffon cakes, pack lunch boxes, and many other useful everyday tasks.

DISPLAYS

Persons visiting the 4-H building will see in the sewing and clothing division neat little wrist pincushions, potholders, dish or hand towels, place mats and other simple useful articles.

Following these will be simple little cotton outfits of slips, dresses or blouses and skirts with matching accessories.

Girls have made pajama and housecoat ensembles with matching scuffs or make-up capes. More advanced girl sewers will show wool skirts, blouses, culottes and a suit or two.

Those interested in canning may see fruits, vegetables, jellies and jams. Food displays will have biscuits, muffins, cookies, cakes and bread, made by future homemakers.

In the barn 4-H'rs will have the purebred Guernsey and Jersey cattle and some grade stock. The 4-H group will hold a stock parade before the grandstand Saturday afternoon.

Cattle-minded 4-H'rs will have a stock judging contest of different breeds.

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"Little Miss Midas", a suit that's going to be worn like a favorite. Exaggerated peter pan collar can make a sweet face sweeter. Rayon faille is touched with gold nailhead-trimmed buttons. 9 to 15; Brown, slate, red oxide, forest green. $10.95

"College Medley", a spirited plaid of wool and rayon to keep a slender waist. 9 to 15; Carbon blue, London green, Peat brown. $8.95

"Oriental Beauty" . . . an All-American style in gleaming metallic stripe rayon taffeta to glisten in late afternoon and night. 9 to 15; Gold & purple; Rose & Royal; Teal & rust. $12.95

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SHE'S UPSET — Sherry Kay Chinn, 2, was all upset when this hatful of pheasant chicks, first of 10,000 being hatched on a Yakima, Wash., game farm, was placed in her lap. She is the daughter of Dale Chinn, manager of the farm.

Personals

Mrs. **Frances Beadle** is ill at the home of her mother, Mrs. Henry Taylor of Joyce.

Mr. and Mrs. **Herbert Godfrey** of Sequim returned Thursday from an extended visit with relatives in England.

Leaving today for a weekend tour of the Coulee Dam district are Mr. and Mrs. **Neil Pendley** and Mr. and Mrs. **Frank Halstead.**

Mr. and Mrs. **Forrest Breakey** and daughter Betty of Salem, Ore., formerly of this city, will spend next week in Port Angeles visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. **Dick Lacey** and daughters **Gloria** and **Diane,** have returned from several days visit with friends in Seattle and Bremerton.

Mr. and Mrs. **Ernest Nailor** and family, who are moving to Redding, Calif., in the fall, will spend the summer at their Lake Crescent home.

Mrs. H. C. Sutter accompanied by her son, Carey, left for her home in Portland this week after an extended visit here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. **Lovell McGoff.**

Visiting here this weekend are two former residents, Mrs. Blanche Benjamin, house guest of Mrs. **Paul Poulsen,** and Mrs. Tom Owen, guest of Mrs. **Wesley Goodwin.** Both ladies now reside in Seattle.

Mrs. **H. B. Pollard** left Thursday for Pullman where her sister, Mrs. Doris Schuldt, is in the graduating exercises at Washington State College.

Women Take Final Steps in Peace Move

PORTLAND— (AP) — The nation's clubwomen will take final steps today in their "mobilizing for peace" program.

Already they are on record favoring a world government, a stop-gap military draft and universal military training.

Dr. Harold C. Case, Methodist minister from Pasadena, Calif., will advise the general federation of women's clubs on "mobilizing religious force for peace" today.

Then the federation, representing ten million women throughout the world, will pass the last resolutions of the 57th annual convention.

The top convention speech, however, will come at night, when Secretary of State George C. Marshall will address the closing session. Marshall flew to the west yesterday, landing at Eugene, 125 miles south, because clouds covered the Portland airport. He was to drive to Portland today.

The federation passed the resolution favoring a world federation of nations without opposition.

The resolution for a limited, temporary military draft brought some protests that it was inconsistent with the "mobilizing for peace" theme of the convention.

Others feared that it would conflict with the federation's approval of universal training. They dropped objections when told the federation already was on record for UMT.

After two days of debate the women passed a sobriety resolution that attacked "the glamorization of social drinking" and "frequent and unnecessary drinking scenes" in radio, movies and literature.

Other resolutions recommended: Appointment of qualified women to government positions and an end to "discrimination" against the sex; conservation of forest resources; safeguarding of public grazing lands by congress; a commendation of the national association of broadcasters in its campaign for more coverage of United Nations activities; abolition of the federal admission tax for non-profit functions.

SMALL FRY SCORN COMPETITION

QUINCY, Ill. — (AP)—Larry Long, his toy banjo, and his curbstone music-makers weren't going to be outdone by mixed choruses from six large high schools: The high schools choruses were performing in the auditorium here. Between numbers, Larry and his gang—ranging in age from 3 to 7—filled in with entertainment from their bandstand on the curbstone near the auditorium.

REDS MAKE MAGNET

MOSCOW—(AP)—The USSR has manufactured for the first time a huge electric magnet used in lifting steel rails after rolling. "Evening Moscow" says the imported ones were found not to be strong enough. A magnet capable of lifting twelve tons of hot rail has been tried out and is successful.

Kenneth Garling Wins Photo Contest

A photo of Kenneth Garling, three-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. James Garling, won the hearts of voters in the recent Port Angeles child photo personality contest and walked away with the grand prize.

The contest, sponsored by Miller's Studio, was for children three months to five years old. Winners were selected by ballots.

Kenneth, the grand prize winner, won $25 worth of merchandise. First prize winners in eight age group classes won baby shoes or a leather bound baby book with yearly photos. Merchandise prizes also were awarded second and third prize winners.

Craig and Craddock Shore won in the twin contest.

First prize in the three to six months contest went to Judy White. Dianne Hansen won second prize and Kenneth Edwards, third.

In the six months to one year class, Sheryle Anderson won first, Dennis Goin second and Ella Flatou third.

Ruth Adams won first in the one to two year class for girls; Lois Ann Hansen placed second and Christine Poulsen third.

In the boys' contest for one to two year olds, Tommy Parr won first; Michael Lamoureaux second and John Beckett third.

Sheri Konopaski won first; Pamela Miller second and Carol Rudolph third for girls two to three years. The boys winners in this group were Bobby Hopf, Roger Thomas and Robert Robarge.

Marcia Olsen, Donna Maynard and Bonnie Jean Hahn were first, second and third winners for girls three to five. Kenneth Garling, Jimmy Wheeler and Billy Brooker were the boy winners in this age group.

Daisy Blevins and Hershel Durham Wed Wednesday

At a candlelit service in the First Baptist Church Wednesday, Daisy Blevins of Mason, Ariz., became the bride of Hershel L. Durham. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee C. Durham of this city, and is now on leave from the U.S. navy.

White gladioli and groupings of narcissi flanked the altar where Rev. Paul Logan officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Mrs. Don Lawson sang a group of nuptial songs before the bride entered the church escorted by Hans Drovdahl.

For her marriage the bride chose a tailored costume of pearl grey with white accessories, and white stephanotis in her hair. She wore a topaz necklace and a corsage of rosebuds.

Glenna Durham, sister of the bridegroom, as bride's attendant was dressed in a yellow dressmaker suit with a corsage of blue carnations.

Ronald Durham was his brother's best man. George Andersen and Stanley Steffins were ushers.

RECEPTION AT HOME

At the reception following the service held at the home of the bridegroom's parents, background music was furnished by Ronald Durham and Sharon Lemon.

Tulips, the bride's favorite flower, profusely decorated the home. The wedding cake, topped with a miniature bride and groom, was encircled with tulips of delicate shades.

Mrs. Ann Esson presided at the refreshment table. Wayne Waite and Hans Drovdahl assisted in serving the 50 guests present. Mrs. Drovdahl had charge of the guest book.

For her son's wedding Mrs. Durham wore a frock of navy blue crepe with a shoulder corsage of orchids. The mother of the bride was unable to attend.

Out of town guests included Messrs. and Mesdames William Sutherland, Larry Huffines and Howard Shatswell, all of Tacoma.

HONORED AT SHOWER

Thursday preceding the wedding, friends of the family held a bridal shower at the home of the bridegroom's parents. Those present included Mesdames Victor Esson, Alpha Williams, John Olson, Fred Simpson, Robert Simpson, Floyd Taylor, Clifton Bena, V. Raybourn, C. W. Thompson, Clinton Wallace, L. Doerge, O. M. Randcleve, D. Simmons, Ted Quillan, Hans Drovdahl, Jess Bonnar, Frances Beadle and Fred Fredrickson.

Local Girls Attend Shower in Seattle

A linen shower in the lounge room of Leary Hall on the University of Washington campus Saturday honored Marilyn Estling, bride-elect of John R. Holmes.

Miss Estling and Mr. Holmes plan to be married in June. At Saturday's party, the bride-elect cut a cake presented in her honor and decorated with the inscription, "congratulations Marilyn and Jack."

Many former classmates of the bride were among the guests at the no-hostess shower. Those from Port Angeles were Jodine Janish, Florence Hoare, Connie Marshall and Mary Sue Trosper.

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BRITAIN HAS GRAVE PROBLEM

LONDON — (AP)—Britain has been having a hard time finding and registering the graves of its war dead in the Far East. The reason, the war office says: "Communal disturbances" in the area in the wake of the war.

Gen. C. S. Vale, director of graves' registration, back from a Far Eastern tour, reported "conditions have recently improved" and said he hoped to finish most of the work this year.

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