Port Angeles Forecast

Mostly cloudy with intermittent rain. Warmer today and Saturday; high both days near 45; low tonight 38.

THE OLYMPIC TRIBUNE

Cold weather doesn't stop the Classifieds getting hot results! Call 3322, Classified Department.

Vol. LXIV. No. 43 | Entered as second-class matter on April 17, 1916, at the postoffice at Port Angeles Washington, under the act of March 3, 1879. | Port Angeles, Washington, Friday, January 20, 1950 | $2.00 per year, 5c per copy. Weekly since 1886. | 8 Pages | The Oldest Newspaper In Clallam County

Icy Highways Make Driving Dangerous Throughout County

A coating of glare ice on highways and streets this morning caused hazardous automobile travel, and many cars have skidded into the ditches.

The state highway department reported at 10 this morning that ice coats the Olympic highway east to the top of Walker mountain and west to Forks. Sanding was in progress but will take many hours to complete, the report said.

No cars had been able to negotiate the Olympic highway around Lake Crescent by mid-morning, because of a two-inch thick sheet of ice covering the highway surface, the department advised.

Several trucks and passenger cars went into the ditch and traffic was stalled several hours this morning on the coast highway between here and Neah Bay, Larry Venable, manager of the Black Ball Freight Service, reported. Sanding was going on and traffic may move later in the day.

The icy condition resulted from a change of temperature that first melted, then froze the snow crusts. Rain, that froze when it hit the highways, spread a film of ice.

Inside Port Angeles driving early this morning was difficult, particularly on the hills, until they were sanded. Walking also is difficult as a film of ice covers snow and cement sidewalk surfaces.

The temperatures went into the 30's yesterday. Snow melted and icicles have been melting steadily as they hang from roofs and eaves of buildings.

The snow melting has been gradual in the city, and street gutters and catch basins have been taking care of melting snow water. Streams flowing through the city have not risen to a dangerous height but are being watched by the street department.

Removal of deep snow on main business streets has prevented slush condition that would have resulted from the present thawing.

Forest Products Mill To Stay Closed, Directors Announce

Directors of the Port Angeles Forest Products mill announced today that the mill will remain closed until suitable weather conditions prevail.

Operation of the mill at this time "would result in such loss that liquidation would follow," corporation directors declared through Vice President E. B. Kindred in a letter to creditors.

"It is the opinion of the directors that the only possible solution is to close the plant down completely during present weather conditions and hold the situation as it is, as any attempt to even operate the yard would create such loss that a fair percentage of return from the inventory could not be obtained," the letter continues.

The vice president declared the corporation was unable to obtain suitable logs in September, October and November and was forced to cease manufacturing of lumber. This, coupled with weather conditions, had forced the plant to remain closed.

(NEA Telephoto)

'GOVERNMENT CASE WEAK'—After the Government suddenly and abruptly rested its case against him, Harry Bridges (center) tells reporters that "this case is weaker than any of the others in which the Government sought to deport me." Longshore Leader Bridges is on trial in San Francisco on perjury and conspiracy charges.

Mrs. Tinkham Gets Pinball Run Around From Attorney General; Pearson Comments

Lyle L. Iverson, assistant state attorney general, has replied as follows to an inquiry from Mrs. A. W. Tinkham of Black Diamond concerning pinball machines. His letter is dated January 16.

"Our supreme court has recently held that pinball machines which have a payoff device are gambling machines and are therefore illegal. Enforcement of the law against gambling machines rests with the prosecuting attorneys of the various counties. This office exercises no supervision over them.

"A short time ago a conference of various prosecuting attorneys was held in which they attempted to agree upon some uniform course of action as a result of the court decision.

"We do not believe any agreement was reached, and the various prosecuting attorneys are meeting the problem in various ways."

Mrs. Tinkham, a prominent club leader who lives outside Port Angeles, first revealed at a recent county commission meeting the efforts of city officials to persuade Prosecutor D. E. Harper to defer enforcement of the court's November pinball decree.

SENATOR PEARSON'S VIEWS

Last Monday on KONP, Jean Earl intreviewed Mrs. Tinkham and Senator Francis Pearson of Port Angeles regarding pinball machines.

Pearson said the recent supreme court decision, which declared illegal Spokane's automatic payoff pinball machines, was based on a 1909 Sunday blue law prohibiting all gambling.

On the other hand he said that every session of the legislature since he first became a member in 1939 has refused to pass bills specifically outlawing pinball machines. He introduced such a bill favored by the Grange at his first session.

Instead of specifically outlawing pinball or slot machines, Pearson said the legislature put a tax on their gross income starting in 1941, indicating that the legislators since then have considered the machines legal.

Senator Pearson said he would favor outlawing all sin if that were possible, but past experience shows it doesn't work. "Therefore I believe it is a lot better to control these things openly, legalize them, and take the gravy from them in taxes. This way you eliminate the racketeering which was so prominent for example under liquor prohibition."

PROFITS ARE LOW

He said that by the time all expenses are paid, very little profit is left for pinball machine distributors.

"For example I know that all the pinball machines in Clallam county made a profit for their owners during the first nine months of 1949 of only $2,400 after taxes.

"They pay $100 per machine federal tax; $7,000 per year license fees to Port Angeles and $1,500 to Clallam county; about $700 each to Sequim and Forks; and 20 per cent of their gross income to the state of Washington. The distributors share one-half their net after taxes with the location operators."

He added that "in Tacoma the pinball profit does run into a lot of money—about a quarter million dollars a year."

(Pinballs are outlawed by city action in the state's other metropolitan centers, Seattle and Spokane).

PUBLIC FINANCE INVOLVED

"Here we asked Prosecutor Harper to wait until the next legislative session before enforcing the supreme court decision," the senator said. "This will give us a chance to straighten out the budget, making up for loss of pinball taxes. Pinball machine taxes are big revenue in both state and local governments."

Mrs. Tinkham said, "If we disregard the supreme court this time, what about other issues? Unless the legislature legalizes these gambling machines, how could the court do anything else?"

Senator Pearson commented, "I think the case was very poorly tried, but that's just a personal observation."

Mrs. Tinkham said citizens can write Prosecutor D. E. Harper urging him to enforce the law as interpreted by the supreme court the same as in other counties where prosecutors already have acted.

If Harper continues to defer action, she said that another course open to any citizen is to ask the superior court for a mandamus order directing local officials to enforce the state law.

DOUBTS BROKEN HOMES

Jean Earl asked about stories of broken homes due to gambling machine losses, and whether taxing the machines to pay relief to men who lose money on the machines isn't just taking money from one pocket to put in another.

Pearson replied "I doubt that any homes are broken up by pinball machine losses. With some people, gambling becomes a disease. And as for losses on slot machines in clubs, all the clubs I belong to prevent such persons from using the club machines."

Jean Earl, whose daily radio program on KONP is sponsored by the Port Angeles Evening News, also suggested that citizens interested in this or other public questions make their views known by writing a signed letter to the editor of the Evening News for publication.

Essential Services Maintained Despite Record Storm, Thanks to Rugged Workers

By Jack Henson

"Why don't you write about the men who work outdoors during the storm to keep you indoor folks in food, fuel, telephones and electricity?" a voice on the telephone said.

The unknown caller said minor mishaps don't compare to the small army of workers who battle the elements long hours to make living possible for the rest of the snow-bound people.

It is a fact that despite the worst storm in the modern history of the Olympic peninsula, few interruptions have occurred in the transport of food, fuel, mail, freight and but for one major break, electric and telephone service has functioned normally.

Perhaps the utility linemen have taken the worst beating. They had to be out night and day in all kinds of weather, repairing telephone and power lines. Up in the air, where the full sweep of the wind hits them, they have labored and seemingly won a fight against the elements.

State, county and city highway department men worked around the clock, day after day, as snow piled on top of snow, and as a result no major tie up of traffic occurred.

Another busy group of men were the fuel oil delivery men. Without oil for furnaces and stoves much suffering could have occurred. The delivery men, day and night, weekdays and Sundays, have been dragging the heavy oil hoses through the snow, filling up the home oil barrels. No call for fuel oil has gone unheeded.

Others who have bucked snow and cold are the food delivery men. The drivers of milk and bread delivery trucks have had to break trails to get food to customers. The bread deliveries have gone through, east and west and the milkmen make their early morning calls.

Freight truck and passenger bus drivers have been keeping up their schedules east and west out of Port Angeles, some days being the only ones in the western Washington storm area who have done so.

Plumbers and roof repair men have answered hundreds of calls to take care of frozen water pipes or ice filled down-spouts.

Solid fuel truck drivers have been taking their trucks over snow-filled streets and highways to bring warmth giving fuel to homes.

The mail men, both city and rural, have gone through several weeks of toil under most adverse conditions. The RFD and star route trucks have gone over roads that were slippery and at times deep with snow. City delivery men on foot have bucked snowdrifts and faced cold winds.

City water department crews have fought broken mains and made emergency repairs.

Garbage disposal crews had one of the toughest jobs of all, because alleys, where most of the garbage cans are, have been filled with snow, some of it in high drifts.

Railroad section hands and train crews have had to battle snow almost constantly for a month but rail transportation has had but little interruption.

Farmers besides battling snow and cold to attend to their chores, have to feed very heavily because winter pasture areas are covered with snow. Many dairy farmers who cut and stored what they thought would be enough hay to feed over the winter, are buying hay now. Many trucks are hauling hay to the Olympic peninsula every day, County Agent Melvin Michel reports.

"Dairy farmers faced a great financial loss in their operations this winter because of unusual expenditures for hay," Michel said.

Although schools have been closed for a week, school bus drivers had some anxious times previous to the closure.

Firemen have answered calls that meant fast driving over slippery streets and cold work at fires. Policemen have covered their lonesome beats in the cold.

Boatmen, particularly on harbor tugs, delivering logs to keep industries going and boommen handling logs, have had their toughest assignment.

Logs are slippery with ice, the wind is cold and seas are rough.

Last but not least, the newspaper delivery boys fought snowdrifts and cold to leave papers on doorsteps.

But through all the storm, not one major mishap has occurred in the county on land or sea.

9 Blasts of Siren Is Emergency Signal

Scott Marshall, who is heading plans for evacuation of any families threatened by possible floods, announced today that nine blasts of the fire siren will be the signal for volunteers to go into action.

If that signal should sound, all Legionnaires should report immediately to the American Legion hall and Veterans of Foreign Wars and all service reservists, particularly naval reserve, to the Elks Club basement.

A local disaster committee is in readiness to go into immediate action should a sudden warm rain cause flash floods resulting from heavy runoff of the deep snow now on the ground.

No flood conditions are evident at the Elwha river. With Bonneville power available the Crown Zellerbach Corporation is so organized now that it can take steps immediately at the corporation's two dams to aid in the river control, a corporation spokesman said this morning.

Lewis Facing Revolt As Angry Miners Defy Returning to 3-Day Work Week

PITTSBURGH —(AP)— Thousands of angry soft coal miners are refusing to go back to work Monday on a three-day work week.

Large groups of diggers in West Virginia and Pennsylvania are leading the fight to stay home. They are among 90,000 United Mine Workers in seven states who ignored John L. Lewis' suggestion they return to the pits last Monday.

Tension is mounting hourly in the coal fields. Miners were openly rebellious at meetings in West Virginia and Pennsylvania yesterday. They shouted down leaders who urged they obey Lewis.

One UMW leader in Pennsylvania hurried to his auto after a meeting broke up in wild disorder. He was surrounded by several officials. More than 2,000 miners milled about.

The only bright spot in the darkening picture came from UMW district No. 5 at Pittsburgh. John P. Busarello, the district president, says he's hopeful most of his 27,500 men will be back in the pits Monday.

A coal hungry nation is watching the titanic struggle between Lewis and the coal operators who are refusing to bow to his demands. He wants a 95-cent-a-day increase for his miners now making a basic wage of $14.05. And he wants the royalty payments to his welfare and pension fund increased from 20 to 35 cents a ton.

The defiance of the West Virginia and Pennsylvania miners came as a nationwide survey showed that coal supplies are dwindling rapidly. In some areas the situation is growing critical.

President Truman says no emergency exists.

The president is being bombarded with requests to take action. If he decides an emergency prevails he can use the Taft-Hartley act's injunctive powers. That would compel the miners to resume production on a five-day week for 80 days.

There are reports some operators will not make the royalty payments due today for the UMW's health and welfare fund. That would set a precedent in the drawn-out dispute which began even before Lewis' contract expired last June 30.

LEWIS NOT TALKING

And it probably would bring a blast of fiery denunciation from Lewis. He's been silent this week. He's standing pat on his suggestion the diggers go back to work.

While Lewis is silent, his field lieutenants are going through the coal fields in what they say is an all-out effort to get the miners back in the pits. Scores of UMW locals will meet during the weekend to act on their leaders' requests.

Angry shouts were heard at Brownsville, Pa., where about 1,000 miners attended a meeting of district No. 4.

William Hynes, the district president, urged the men to follow Lewis' suggestion. One angry miner shouted:

"We starve on the three-day work week. We might as well starve with no work until we get a contract."

More than 2,000 miners who couldn't get into the hall discussed the situation outside. Hynes hurried to his car amid cries of "we want a five day week and a contract. No contract, no work!"

At Monongah, W. Va., some 1,500 miners left little doubt they're in favor of a showdown by remaining on strike indefinitely. With loud shouts they roared down a proposal to resume digging Monday.

Crew Opens Deer Park Road Today

An Olympic National Park road crew opened the road to Deer park late today, in time for weekend skiing, Asst. Supt. Thomas Williams reports.

Williams said the park service crew, using a car bulldozer, started up the mountain yesterday afternoon, where rain was general above 3,000 feet elevation.

At noon today the road crew reported to park headquarters over the park radio that rain was falling, and snow was very wet, not good for skiing. Snow depth is about 60 inches, and winds of 15 to 20 miles per hour prevailed this forenoon.

The park road is plowed, but icy in spots. The county road to the park boundary is now plowed, and has considerable slushy snow on it.

The park service's grader and Sno-go completed clearing snow from the runways at the Ediz hook coast guard station this morning. Starting Thursday afternoon Robert Hurwurth, park construction engineer, and Chief Ranger Otto Brown worked last night handling most of the snow. The final snow was removed this morning.

Hiss Trial Goes To Jury Today

NEW YORK —(AP)— The second perjury trial of Alger Hiss was given to a federal court jury today.

The jury of eight women and four men received the case at 3:10 p.m. (EST) after Federal Judge Henry W. Goddard delivered a 33-minute charge.

Judge Goddard instructed the jury that "you may find the defendant guilty of both counts or you may find him not guilty on both counts."

Earlier a government prosecutor likened Alger Hiss to Benedict Arnold, Brutus, the devil and Martin T. Manton, a federal jurist convicted of "selling justice."

Speaking measuredly and in a deep voice, Assistant U. S. Attorney Thomas F. Murphy told a federal court jury in his summation it should convict Hiss on the basis of "the immutable documents" in the case.

Hiss, former high state department official, is on trial for the second time on charges of perjury. His first trial last summer ended in a jury disagreement.

Storm Warnings Up for Strait

SEATTLE—(AP)— Storm warnings were raised at 7 a.m. today along the Washington and Oregon coast from Tatoosh to Cape Blanco. The weather bureau also ordered small craft warnings continued for the Strait of Juan de Fuca.

Easterly winds 25-35 miles per hour were forecast for the Strait of Juan de Fuca.

SW Washington Hard Hit by Freezing Rain

By The Associated Press

Rapidly melting snow snarled highway, rail and air traffic in parts of western Washington and Oregon today, as damage mounted from yesterday's freezing rain.

Several Cascade mountain passes were closed to highway travel. Slides slowed rail traffic. Slushy airfields hampered plane schedules.

Southwest Washington, hardest hit by yesterday's "silver thaw" reported heavy loss by broken power lines as accumulated ice broke them.

A spokesman for the Clark county public utility district gave preliminary estimate of $250,000 damage to PUD lines in the county. He said all power lines in Clark county were broken,with Vancouver, Wash., the only town having power this morning.

Residents of the Orchards and Burton areas northeast of Vancouver said fir trees were "stripped like chickens" by weight of accumulated ice.

PUD officials in Cowlitz county said damage to their power lines would run into "many thousands of dollars." Kelso was without electric power for several hours yesterday, and part of the Longview business district had power cut off when a tree limb knocked out a transformer.

TRAINS DELAYED

Rail lines were hard hit, with snow slides delaying Milwaukee road, Northern Pacific and Great Northern trains.

Two Milwaukee passenger trains, due at Seattle yesterday, were being held at CleElum awaiting clearing of a sow slide west of the Snoqualmie tunnel. Eastbound Milwaukee trains were held at Seattle and Maple Valley.

Milwaukee officials attempted to route east and westbound trains over northern Pacific tracks, but that railroad also had line trouble. So did Great Northern, which reported its trains from the middle west three to eight hours late.

Northwest Greyhound officials said eastbound schedules last night and early today were cancelled because of a slide that closed Snoqualmie pass. Stevens pass in Washington state also was closed, as were the Evergreen and Columbia river highways east of Portland.

Some planes began landing at Seattle-Tacoma airport last night, and airline officials hope to resume schedules today. The Portland airport was closed with ice on its runway.

Moderate river rises were predicted for northwest Oregon and southwest Washington in the next two days, but forecasters did not expect flooding of main streams.

Heavy rain fell in part of western Washington. Aberdeen had 2.25 inches in past 24 hours; Olympia 1.75 inches; Seattle 1.74; and Tacoma 2.33.

FLOOD DANGER WATCHED

At Aberdeen some streets were flooded, with water up to automobile running boards in low areas. From Tacoma came reports that the Puyallup, Carbon and White rivers were rising. F. H. Essig, intercounty flood control engineer, said at Tacoma that a sudden chinook could cause flood danger.

The accompanying rise in temperatures meant at least a temporary end to the bitter cold that has locked Oregon, Washington, Idaho and cross-border British Columbia in its grasp for more than a week.

But it also brought fear of a new danger — floods — to lowland residents.

Washington national guard units were ordered to prepare for flood emergencies in event a rapid temperature rise should start a heavy runoff of melted snow.

In Seattle, police were armed with shovels and ordered to free all street drains as miniature floods blocked intersections.

The weather bureau said today's rainfall would be accompanied by freezing conditions similar to yesterday in scattered spots of the region. It specified Bellingham and Toledo in Washington, Portland and the Columbia river gorge area generally.

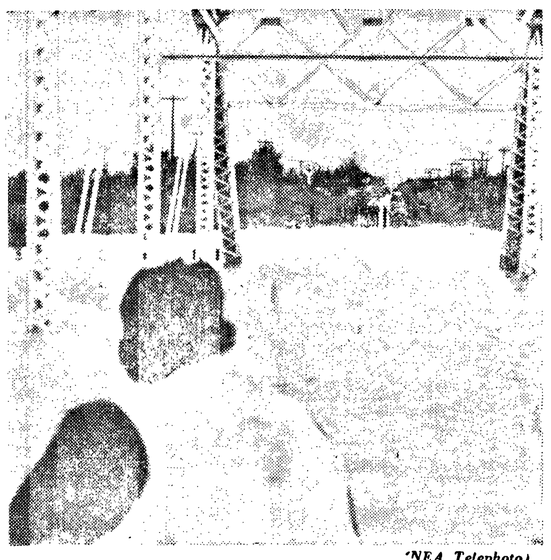
ICE HALTS PLANE

SEATTLE — (AP) — An Alaska-bound Pan-American Airways DC-4 was halted on a Boeing field runway early today because flying spray and broken ice damaged wing flaps during a takeoff run.

The 36 passengers, none injured, were transferred to another PAA plane scheduled to leave from Seattle-Tacoma airport later this forenoon.

Lois Crisler tells of trials and tribulations of restaurant cooking. Page 5.

How Olympic peninsula Indians caught food fish in early days. Page 4.



(NEA Telephoto)

MIDWEST FLOODS GROW—Life-jacketed flood worker looks across the Saline River bridge near Shawneetown, Ill., where eight feet of water covers the highway. Evacuees shown on the opposite bank are waiting to be removed to higher ground. Shawneetown, one of many Midwestern cities periled by growing floods, is dry but surrounded by water.

Peninsula Logging Firm Official Inherits 10 Million

LOS ANGELES —(AP)— The $9,500,000 estate of Thomas S. Lee will go to his 80-year-old uncle, R. D. Merrill, wealthy Seattle lumber tycoon.

In a 16-year-old handwritten will, Lee, radio and automobile fortune heir, named his uncle as sole beneficiary. Merrill has extensive lumber interests in Washington and British Columbia. His wife, who died in 1938, was the sister of the late Don Lee, father of Thomas and founder of the Don Lee automotive and radio dynasty.

The younger Lee, 43, plunged to his death from the 12th floor of an office building last Friday.

The will, made in 1934, did not mention Mrs. Nora S. Patee, San Marino, Calif., Lee's aunt and guardian of his person since he was adjudged mentally incompetent in 1948. Willett Brown and Lewis Allen Weiss have been managing the huge Lee business empire.

Merrill, here for a series of conferences, declined comment other than the death was "a shock" and the will "a big surprise."

The Lee estate is estimated by attorneys at between $9,000,000 and $10,000,000.

SEATTLE —(AP)— R. D. Merrill of Seattle, named yesterday as the sole beneficiary of a possible $10,000,000 inheritance, is well known in the Washington lumbering industry.

A former vice president of the Polson Logging Co., Merrill now is a partner in the Merrill and Ring Co., successor to Merrill-Ring Lumber Co. which was active in Olympic peninsula logging.

He also is the grandfather by marriage to George Weyerhaeuser of Tacoma who was kidnaped in 1935.

Merrill, senior partner in the Merrill-Ring Logging Company, is a pioneer of the Olympic peninsula, first landing at Pysht when a young man. Later he became president of the company that had its headquarters there.

The company logged many thousand acres of Clallam county timber, but retained all its land, including its headquarters site at the mouth of the Pysht river.

Merrill observed his eightieth birthday at his Seattle home in 1949. The logging executive formerly spent much time at the Pysht camp and still visits there during the summer months.

Others May Follow U. S. in Sending Ambassadors to Spain

By Francis W. Carpenter

LAKE SUCCESS—(AP)— A big majority of the 59 United Nations is expected at the next general assembly to repeal the ban under which most member governments have withdrawn ambassadors or top-flight ministers from Franco Spain.

This was the view of many United Nations delegates after Secretary of State Dean Acheson disclosed last night the United States has changed its mind and would support such a proposal to return ambassadors to Madrid.

A U.N. repealer of previous decisions to condemn the presence of ambassadors or ministers in Madrid is likely to come before the next assembly scheduled for next fall, or earlier if there is a special spring session.

Acheson's position would not affect a resolution of the first U. N. assembly in London barring Franco from membership in the United Nations. Spain never has applied to the U. N. and any application from Franco is certain to run into the Soviet Russian veto in the security council.

The Russian bloc in the U. N. is certain also to protest at length in the next assembly against the move to take down the bars against sending envoys to Franco. But backers of such a plan are confident they can get a large majority.

Spain has been a hot issue in the U. N. since its founding. The Soviet bloc has resisted every attempt to take any wraps off Franco. Latin American countries have led moves to ease some restrictions in the U. N. against Franco.

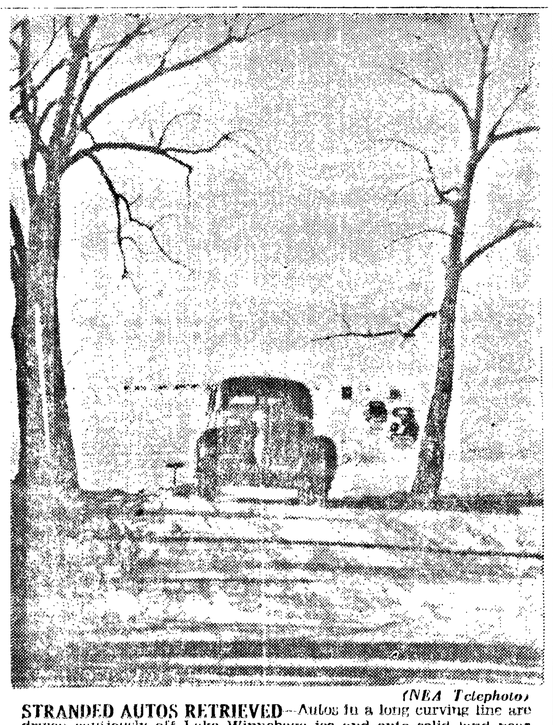
Judge Orders Trial Of Coplon-Gubitchev

NEW YORK—(AP)— Federal Judge Sylvester J. Ryan ruled today that Judith Coplon and Valentin A. Gubitchev must stand trial on spy conspiracy charges.

The ruling came after six weeks of hearings through which the brunette ex-government girl and the Soviet engineer sought to get the indictment against them dismissed.

Ryan denied defense motions to throw out the charge on the ground that the government's case depended solely on wiretap evidence.

The judge ordered that the trial begin next Tuesday.



(NEA Telephoto)

STRANDED AUTOS RETRIEVED—Autos in a long curving line are driven cautiously off Lake Winnebago ice and onto solid land near Calumet Harbor, Wis., after being abandoned by fishermen when the ice cracked and the floe moved out from shore along a 30-mile front at Oshkosh, Wis. Some 250 autos had been trapped on the ice, the fishermen were rescued by small boats when the ice cracked.

U. S. Threatens Diplomatic Break With Bulgaria

WASHINGTON —(AP)— The United States threatened today to break diplomatic relations with Bulgaria unless that communist country withdraws its demands for the recall of American Minister Donald R. Heath of Sofia.

An American note replying to the Bulgarian recall request was ordered delivered to the Bulgarian government in Sofia. It was also handed to Dr. Peter Voutov, ranking Bulgarian diplomat here.

The note described the demand for Heath's recall as simply the latest of a "series of indignities and restrictions" which have made it virtually impossible for the U. S. diplomatic mission in Sofia to carry on its duties.

The American note added:

"Accordingly, unless the Bulgarian government withdraws its note of January 19 and demonstrates its willingness to observe established international standards of conduct, the United States government must conclude that the Bulgarian government does not desire to maintain normal relations."

The Bulgarian note of Jan. 19 was the demand for Heath's recall. It was handed to the state department late yesterday by Dr. Voutov, the Bulgarian charge d'affaires here.

Bulgaria and the U. S. have been at odds since the Sofia government sprang up behind the iron curtain in early postwar days. The U. S. has backed several charges in the United Nations that Bulgaria gave haven and support to guerrilla forces warring against Greece.

Bulgaria said last night the international court of justice at The Hague was not empowered to delve into these charges. Romania and Hungary already have taken a similar position.

'Big Inch' Pipe Line Explodes in Flame

CALDWELL, O.—(AP)— The "Big Inch" gas pipe line exploded near here early today with a roar heard miles away—spouting flames which reached an estimated 500 feet into the air.

No one was reported injured. The flames destroyed one unoccupied farm house and barn, and threatened three other dwellings.

The state highway patrol reported the flames were being brought under control about 6 a.m.—two and a half hours after the explosion.

The pipe-line carries natural gas from Texas fields to mid-western and eastern areas.

Capt. Ray Miles of Glasgow, Mo., pilot of a TWA airliner bound from Newark, N.J., to Kansas City, reported he saw the flames from the pipe as soon as he took off from the Pittsburgh airport—about 100 miles away. The flames still were visible 4,000 feet over Columbus, he reported.

Cause of the explosion and extent of property damage were not determined immediately.

FBI Coordinating Search for Bandits

BOSTON—(AP)— Topflight investigators commanded by the nation's crime chief streamlined their hunt today for Boston's million dollar desperadoes.

Under orders from FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover, who took control yesterday, experts involved in the investigation co-ordinated activities. They considered the possibility of setting up a central office to sift clues.

Directives from Hoover's office criss-crossed the nation to FBI branches in key cities in the hunt for nine bandits who seized a million dollars in cash and a half million in checks at the Brink's Armored Transportation Company garage Tuesday night.

Local FBI agents were assigned today to a co-ordination session at the office of Attorney General Francis E. Kelly. Crack state, local and private detectives also attended the meeting.

As the manhunt entered its third day, investigators clung to only a few thin leads.

The seizure of a New Jersey ex-convict with $1,762 dollars on his person in Miami, Fla., yesterday as a possible suspect was knocked down by local police.

The FBI automatically enlisted the aid of millions of civilians, banks and business establishments last night by publishing serial numbers of 24,050 bills totaling $998,900 of the $1,000,000 taken in the robbery.

Authorities pointed out that similar publication has cracked some other cases.

Administration Wins House Rules Vote Test

WASHINGTON —(AP)— The Truman administration today beat an effort by republicans and southern democrats to change the house rules and grab control of the legislative program there.

The roll call vote against changing the rules was 236 to 183.

There were cheers in the house when it was announced.

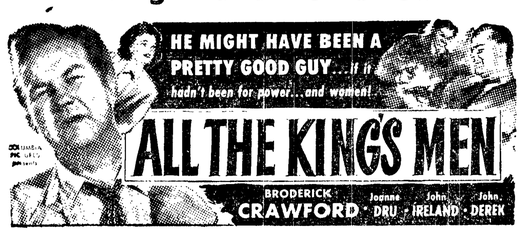
Before the vote, a top republican and a top democrat agreed that the real issue was "whether or not the entire Truman program will succeed or be defeated."

Rep. Leo Allen (R-Ill.) put it that way.

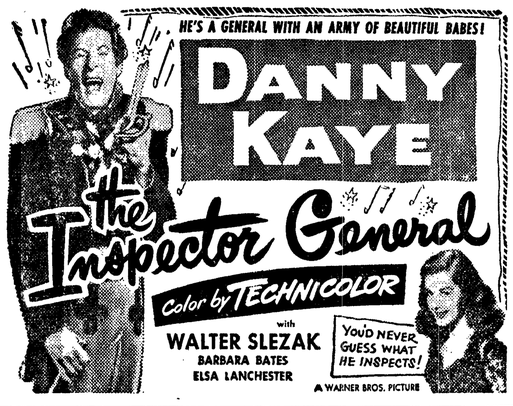
Speaker Rayburn (D-Tex.) said Allen had stated the issue correctly and shouted:

"Who won the election in 1948, anyhow?"

THE GREATEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR!
MATINEE SAT. 2 P.M!
ELWHA
Tonight and Tomorrow



Starts Sunday 2:30 P.M.



TWO GREAT FIRST-RUN HITS COME TO YOU DAY AND DATE WITH SEATTLE!
LINCOLN Starts Tomorrow
Kids' Matinee Saturday 2 P.M.

Plus—Red Hot Action!

POPEYE CARTOON — NEWS!
Let's Go To The LINCOLN Is Always Good Advice
Ends Tonight — Impace and Sky Dragon

Personal

Harry Woods of Ketchikan, Alaska, spent several days last weekend and this week visiting his sister, Mrs. **Bertha MacDonald,** at the home of his niece, Mrs. **Donald J. Smith.** He is now in Seattle and will leave for Ketchikan tomorrow.

Capt. **Loring F. Hyde** writes from Palm Springs, Calif., that he will return to his home here tomorrow. Captain and Mrs. Hyde have been on a vacation in California and Mrs. Hyde will remain several weeks longer.

SNOW REMOVAL DOESN'T COME CHEAP

SEATTLE—(AP)—The city engineer department explained today why it's just going to let those huge mounds of snow in the center of the streets melt.

"It costs $1 a yard to haul away," a spokesman said. "We figure there is somewhere between 1,500,000 and 2,000,000 cubic yards piled up on the 300 miles of arteries we have used snow plows on."

Today's Birthday

By Associated Press

DUCHESS CHARLOTTE

JOSEF (CASIMIR) HOFMANN, born Jan. 20, 1876 at Krakow, Poland, son of a pianist father and opera singing mother. Renowned pianist, composer and inventor of automobile accessories, he became famous as a prodigy when 7. He gave 42 concerts in one season in the U.S. when he was 11.

Radio Programs

TONIGHT
6:00—KIRO, Leave it to Joan
KOMO, Director's Playhouse
6:30—KOMO, Jimmy Durante
6:45—KIRO, Guest Star
7:00—KOMO, Life of Riley
KJR, Cavalcade of Sports
7:01—KONP, Guest Star
7:30—KIRO, Lum 'n Abner
8:00—KJR, Fat Man
8:30—KOMO, Walls of Ivy
KIRO, The Goldbergs
KJR, This is Your FBI
CBR, Vancouver Theatre
9:00—KJR, Ossie and Harriett
KIRO, Favorite Husband
9:45—KONP, Evening Floorshow
10:30—CBS, String Quartet
SATURDAY, JANUARY 21
9:15—KONP, Jo Stafford
9:30—KOMO, Children's Theatre
10:00—KIRO, Stars over Hlwd.
11:00—CBR, Metropolitan Opera
11:30—KIRO, Music ModernMood
12:00—KONP, Local News
1:00—KONP, Christian Science
2:30—KOMO, Reports on America
3:00—KOMO, UN is My Beat
3:30—KOMO, Symphony
4:45—KIRO, Meet The Editor
5:00—KONP, **Ski-time**
CBR, Music From Films
5:15—KONP, Children's Chapel
6:00—KVI—Quick as a Flash.
6:30—KOMO, Dennis Day
KIRO, Broadway Beat
7:00—KIRO, Sing it Again
KVI, Comedy Playhouse
KOMO, Judy Canova Show
7:30—KOMO, Grande Ole Opry
KJR, Time for Defense
8:00—KONP, **Basketball**
KIRO, Vaughn Monroe
KOMO, Truth or Consequences
KJR, Lone Ranger
8:30—KJR, Judge Hardy's Family
KIRO, Gene Autry
KOMO, Star Theatre
9:00—KIRO, Gangbusters
KJR, Treasury Show
KOMO, Hit Parade
9:30—KOMO, Private Detective
KIRO, Freddie Martin
10:30—KIRO, Capital Cloak Room

PROTECT YOUR CHILD'S VISION

Dark, wintry days invite eye strain. Have them checked regularly by us.

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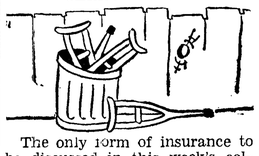
Now you Know!

The answers to everyday insurance problems*
By EDSON BROWN and JERRY NELSON



The only form of insurance to be discussed in this week's column can be purchased for a premium as small as ONE THIN DIME! It helps to insure little children against the tragedy of spending their lives on crutches or in wheel chairs. It guarantees proper medical care and the benefits of nation-wide medical research to those stricken by the dreaded infantile paralysis. This policy is called the MARCH OF DIMES and there is no man, woman or child who can afford to be without it. No one needs expert advice or insurance counsel to see the tremendous benefits returned for the dimes or dollars invested so let's all act —NOW!

◆If you'll address your own insurance questions to this office, we'll try to give you the correct answers and there will be **no charge or obligation of any kind.**

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Elks Bldg. Phone 6500

WEAVING THROUGH COLLEGE—Richard C. Barret, World War II veteran and Middlebury, Vt., College senior, works at his home-made loom to help pay his way through college.

At Least 21 Counties Ousting Pinballs

OLYMPIA —(AP)— The state tax commission reported Wednesday at least 21 of the state's 39 counties are putting the boot to pinball machines.

No action is planned against the machines in Clark and **Jefferson** counties, Tax Commissioner E. W. Anderson said.

Anderson said prosecuting attorneys in 23 counties had replied to a tax commission questionaire asking the status of the machines in the different counties.

The questionnaire was sent out after the state supreme court held the machines to be gambling devices prohibited by state law. The decision became final Dec. 14 when the court refused to reconsider its decision that the machines are illegal.

The Walla Walla county prosecutor reported the machines had been banned there since 1940.

Anderson said the 21 county prosecutors who replied that the machines had been banned or would be taken out of play included those from: Asotin, Chelan, **Clallam,** Cowlitz, Douglas, Ferry, Franklin, Grant, King, Lewis, Mason, Okanogan, Pend Oreille, Pierce, San Juan, Skagit, Snohomish, Stevens, Walla Walla, Whitman and Yakima.

No replies to the questionnaire were received from prosecutors in the counties of Adams, Benton, Columbia, Garfield, Grays Harbor, Island, Kitsap, Kittitas, Klickitat, Lincoln, Pacific, Skamania, Spokane, Thurston, Wahkiakum and Whatcom.

Although no replies were received from those counties, it was known the machines have been banned in some of them, including Spokane, Thurston and Benton.

The Kittitas prosecutor has ordered them out as of Feb. 1. The Aberdeen city council in Grays Harbor county has licensed the machines during 1950 although the county prosecutor has not indicated his action.

Anderson said the 21 counties which have banned the machines have shown little uniformity as to when they should be turned off. Some banned them as of date of the court decision, some on Jan. 1, others Jan. 15, one will do so Feb. 1, and another March 1.

The counties were asked if they permitted the machines to remain unused on location for possible conversion to non-payoff amusement devices and, Anderson said, the replies showed some booted the machines clear out, others allowed them to be stored only, and some permitted them to be stored or remain on the premises if they were not played.

In Finland, Paasiviki Means Freedom

By Edwin Shanke
(For Dewitt Mackenzie)

LONDON — The re-election of President Juho Kusti Paasikivi, Finland's oldest active statesman, demonstrates again the almost defiant, stubborn independence of the hardy Finns—a nation of 4,000,000 living in the shadow of the red colossus.

Despite a communist pressure campaign, the Finns chose once more to place their independence in the tired but capable hands of a man who helped build the little republic after the first world war as its first prime minister.

Though almost 20, he still is the dominating personality in Finnish politics. "The old man in the (presidential) palace" talks the Russian language and understands Russian ways. He sees the need for good relations with a big neighbor, but without sacrificing treasured liberties.

Through the critical years of Finland's independence he was the man the Finns most frequently chose to deal with the Russians. He began his political career as a radical but shifted servatism and now is regarded above party politics without party affiliation.

He commands Russian respect. While he knows what the Russians want, he knows, too, what his people want—the right to live in freedom, free to deal with west or east.

That may be a reason for communist desires to see him out of the way. Their eventual aim is to tie Finland tightly into the Russian bloc of satellites. And if ever there was a moral bulwark against Russian pressure, it is Paasikivi.

The Russian note demanding surrender of 300 alleged Russian "war criminals" and charging Finland with a breach of her peace treaty in the midst of the presidential campaign was regarded as an open pressure move in support of the Finnish communists.

The outcome of the election undoubtedly will drive Finland's communists to a new wave of agitation —especially because they face the prospect of again being kept out of the government, although they registered some election gains.

A lively little woman 46 years of age is the soul of the communist party in Finland.

She is Hertta Kuusinen, known to Finns as "Finland's Red Cross" and one of the most watched persons in the country. Daughter of Otto Willie Kuusinen, a power in the Soviet Union as president of the Karelian republic, she shuttles frequently between Helsinki and Moscow. Many Finnish politicians believe she is the pipeline for Moscow's orders to the Finnish communists.

When the so-called popular front of communists and radical socialists suffered a heavy setback in the December 1947 communial elections, Hertta appeared at the president's annual ball in a black velvet dress. President Paasikivi teased her and she joked, "I'm sure everyone will think I'm in mourning."

Later, the popular front received further setbacks. Hertta's communist husband Yrjo Leino, from whom she now is divorced, was swept out of the key office of minister of interior.

Reports from Helsinki indicate that when the new presidential term begins March 1 and the present socialist-democratic minority government resigns, a coalition of conservatives, progressives and social democrats will take place. These are the parties which supported Paasikivi. The communists are expected to be excluded for a second time.

That's not likely to sit well with the Kremlin and further pressure moves are almost certain to follow.

'ALL THE KINGS MEN' IS RECOMMENDED

A preview board of clubwomen throughout the nation have termed the following movie showing here of exceptional merit. They recommend it for adults and young people over 12 years:

"All the King's Men is based on Robert Penn Warren's prize novel, this is the story of the rise and fall of an American dictator who comes to believe that every man has his price and that the end justifies any means. Background scenes of the people—farmers, laborers, so-called 'hicks' from the fields and byways—are alive with richness, the frenzied mob almost terrifying in its fanatic, robot-like response to the demagogue's directions. Broderick Crawford gives a dynamic performance. Direction is masterly, script trenchant. A pattern of dictatorship is given forceful and important presentation."

DRESDEN THEATRE SEQUIM
Tonight and Tomorrow
"LUST FOR GOLD"
with Ida Lupino, Glenn Ford, Gig Young, W. Prince
Coming Sunday
"I WAS A WAR BRIDE"
with Cary Grant, Ann Sheridan, Marion Marshall, R. Stuart

Deputy Sheriff Helps at Birth

SEATTLE —(AP)— The stork got iced up coming into Seattle from Yakima yesterday. As a result, Mrs. David C. Salazar of Pasco accepted delivery in an automobile near downtown Seattle.

Salazar, an army captain, and his wife started from Yakima early yesterday for Seattle. Bad road conditions held them up for six hours.

They reached Rainier avenue and Dearborn street here and then realized they would never make it to the hospital. They hailed Deputy Sheriff Bob Coggburn and asked for aid. The sheriff's office said it was the third time Coggburn "officiated" at a birth.

Mother and son were taken by ambulance to King County Hospital.

(Advertisement)
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STUFFY COLDS
Relieve distress almost *instantly* Be sure to use... VICKS VAPORUB IN STEAM

LOVELESS LOVES

SAVANNAH, Ga.—(AP)—Mattie I. Love has filed suit for a divorce. She claims her husband, Natural Love, deserted her.

WOMEN'S Beginners' Bowling League Meeting
Wednesday 2 P.M.
All ladies who wish to learn to bowl, cordially invited.
Port Angeles RECREATION
118½ East Front Phone 7570

OPEN TONIGHT

Pavilion Rink Skating
7:30 to 10:30 p.m.
REGULAR WINTER SCHEDULE
7:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.—Wed., Fri., Sat.
Sunday Afternoon from 2 to 4:30 o'clock

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HEAVY 63% WOOL
Cushion Sole Sox
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SAVE
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U. S. Raynster, 100% waterproof
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TIN PANTS
4.85
Water repellent, Size 30-40
•
Rubber-Dipped GLOVES
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Canvas
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CRUSHER HATS
1.25
Red, green, grey, black
SAVE
Gabardine TOPCOATS
22.85
40% wool, 60% rayon
•
WAIST OVERALLS
97c
Children's sizes
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RAYON STOCKINGS
39c
Women's sizes 8½ to 11
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Shoppers always
SAVE
At
Everybody's Store
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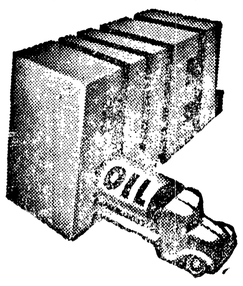

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Hungry Crocodile Wasn't Particular

CINCINNATI—(AP)— If Cleopatra just could talk — she'd wreck you with stories about her operation.

But Cleopatra is a 600-pound Nile river crocodile so she isn't saying much.

In fact she's still a bit lethargic from the anesthetic given her. **But that operation produced six pop bottles, some of them broken; 38 rocks, some of them as big as baseballs; several marbles; a rifle shell and a china elephant.**

Cleopatra is one of the reptiles at the Cincinnati zoo.

Some weeks ago zoo attendants figured Cleopatra had swallowed a pop bottle. Attendants said a crocodile's digestive tract is very small so they doubted if she could digest the bottle. Cleo began losing her appetite so an operation was deemed necessary.

For three days they've been giving Cleo drugs to subdue her. Yesterday six husky men were pressed into service to help hold the crocodile to the "operating table."

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Coming Events

TONIGHT

Olympic Saddle Club postponed to Feb. 3.
Women's Relief Corps postponed to Feb. 4.
Order of Runeberg social cancelled.
Frances Chittenden dance classes postponed to Jan. 28.
Sunday school "Picture Night," 7:30 p.m., Holy Trinity Lutheran Church.
Pleasant Mountain Grange postponed to Feb. 3.
Royal Arch Masons, 7:30 p.m., Mark master degree, Masonic Temple.
Port Angeles Reading Club postponed.
VFW Auxiliary postponed.

MONDAY, JANUARY 23

American Legion Auxiliary, 8 p.m., Legion hall. Election of trustees.
Ladies Musical Club, 8 p.m., Literary clubhouse.
Esther chapter, Order of Eastern Star, 8 p.m., Masonic Temple.

Organization Briefs

PORT ANGELES CHAMBER OF COMMERCE will have Harry E. Peterson, Sequim, as guest speaker at the Monday noon meeting at the Lee Cafe. A member of the special state bridge planning commission, Peterson will discuss proposed Puget sound bridges.

No Kidding— These Figures Get Your Goat

MARIETTA, O. —(AP)— If the old twister on "How old is Anne?" ever got your goat, bear with us a moment on this one:

Seven pure-white Saanen kids were born within an hour's time last week at Berglihof, the farm home of Marietta College philosophy professor Fritz Marti.

Arrival of the new kids wasn't extraordinary — but their parentage was enough to confuse even the most expert of those fellows who chase down your family tree.

Gsteigeri, a female goat named after a Swiss village near Prof. Marti's native home, gave birth to triplets. A few minutes later, Gstaaderi, named after another Swiss village, mothered twins. Two other mothers, unnamed, bore one kid each.

The father of the triplets, Andon by name, was also the sire of the twins.

That wasn't confusing to the Martis, who keep pretty close track of their goats. But the rest of the story was:

It seems Gsteigeri, the triplets' mother, was also the mother of Gstaaderi, the mother of twins. And Gstaaderi happened to be the mother of Andon, who, remember, fathered both the triplets and the twins.

Now, says Prof. Marti, who brought nine goats to Marietta in 1946, that would make Andon, the grandson of Gsteigeri, the grandfather of Gstaaderi's kids. Instead, he's their father. It would make him the husband of his grandmother and the father of his mother, if you're still with us.

Gsteigeri's kids, theoretically brothers and sisters of Gstaaderi, are instead her cousins, or maybe her aunts and uncles. On the same basis, Gsteigeri and Gstaaderi should be sisters, but are not, since Gstaaderi is Gsteigeri's daughter.

Andon — the old goat — also ends up being his mother's husband, his children's father and grandfather at the same time, his own grandpa, and —

You take it from there.

Ole Had It Tough, Even Cops Pity Him

SEATTLE —(AP)— Ole Oss figures he had more than his share of motoring tough luck in the ice and snow last night.

First, his car skidded into a snow bank after rounding a curve outside the southwest corner of the city. He had to walk the rest of the way home.

Before the evening was over six cars and a bus skidded into his stalled auto. Deputy sheriffs finally towed it away. They contemplated the crowning indignity of giving him a ticket for illegal parking but finally skipped it. After looking at the rear of his car, they said, "we didn't have the heart."

LOST MEN FOUND

EVERETT — (AP) — Four civilian navy workers, feared lost in the rugged area above Granite falls, walked out yesterday in time to head off plans of a would-be search party.

CANDY-BAR PAINTER — Six-year-old Nishida Hiroshi, who paints only when bribed with candy bars, works at his home in Tokyo where he will have an exhibition in the Spring.

Too Much Wind Blows in Senate

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Vice President Barkley has made it official: He said the senate is windy.

The vice president announced from the presiding officer's rostrum yesterday that somehow a draft of air keeps sweeping over the seat he occupies.

He said everybody who has been called on to preside in his absence has caught a cold because of the draft.

Barkley said he wants something done about it. He told the architect of the capitol to look into the matter and stop the draft.

Jefferson County

(Port Townsend Leader)

Record Low Temperature

When the thermometer read 7 degrees above zero Saturday at the Port Townsend weather station, an all-time low mark was registered. Previous low record was 10 degrees above on February 3, 1889. Last Friday the reading was 11 degrees and on Sunday the thermometer went to 12 above. Since the first of the year, 12.9 inches of snow has fallen in Port Townsend but that is not a record. In 1916 30½ inches were measured on the ground. In the storm that year 10½ inches were on the ground when 20 more fell in a 24-hour period.

Franchise Discussed

Port Townsend city councilmen unanimously agreed they recognize the value to the community of the Townsend Transit, but said they want H. J. Carroll, operator of the bus service, to present a definite request for a franchise so they may have some basis for licensing permanent operation. Since the bus service started it has been operating on a temporary permit under a fee of $100. Carroll was to ask for a franchise within 90 days but has not done so.

Carroll Honored

H. J. Carroll, Port Townsend real estate and transportation executive, was named "Citizen of the Year" for 1949 at the annual installation banquet of the Port Townsend Chamber of Commerce Wednesday night. The choice, the first of its kind, was made by persons mailing in their votes.

Fund Drive Successful

Within a few hours after the Girl Scout fund campaign opened at Port Townsend Tuesday morning, cash and pledges totaling $890.25 were reported by Rotary Club workers in charge of the drive. The goal is $1,075.

Tom Holman Dies

Tom W. Holman, 64, prominent Seattle lawyer and former Port Townsend resident, died suddenly at his home last Sunday.

Many Cars Licensed

When the license rush ended last week, 2,326 passengers cars had received licenses in Jefferson county, and 463 sets of truck plates and 70 sets of trailer plates had been issued.

Dick Suprunowicz, from Schenectady, N. Y., junior basketball star at Syracuse, is the brother of Mack, present Michigan cage captain.

Douglas Fir Mills Increase Production

PORTLAND —(AP)— Douglas fir sawmills in Washington and Oregon increased production during 1949. It was the fourth straight year of rising output.

The West Coast Lumbermen's Association reported yesterday that output was 9,590,000,000 board feet. This was about 190,000,000 above the 1948 level.

Shipments of Douglas fir, west coast hemlock, western red cedar and Sitka spruce totaled 9,868,000,000 board feet last year. This was also above the previous year.

The association reported December's average weekly output of Douglas fir was 184,427,000 board feet. Orders averaged 174,994,000 and shipments 187,113,000.

MEET THE EDITOR

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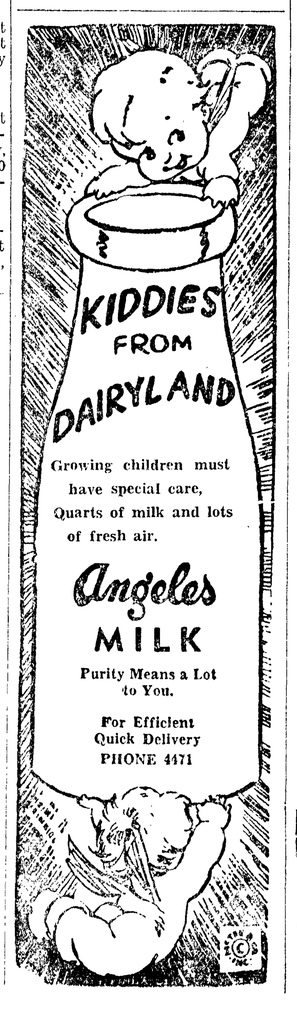

Growing children must have special care, Quarts of milk and lots of fresh air.

Angeles MILK

Purity Means a Lot to You.

For Efficient Quick Delivery
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YOUNG CARD COLLECTOR — Donald Penfield, Jr., and his mother, Mrs. Donald Penfield, of Chicago, display some of 16,000 playing cards he has collected from 34 countries.

Sometimes We Feel Like That Too

ELMA, Wash. —(AP)— Dave Dickson, the weekly Elma Chronicle's editor, was ready to chuck the newspaper business today.

"No power, no papers—and no meals," he exploded.

"For two bits, I'd find some other way of making a living. Here I am with a paper all ready to roll and I can't do a thing about it."

He said Elma had no power nor was there any prospect of getting some for awhile. Eating suffered, too. Electric stoves were kaput.

Francis Chittenden
CLASSES
Postponed Jan. 28
For Information Phone 3014

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32 PC. DINNERWARE SET 4.88
• 6 Dinner Plates • 6 Fruit Dishes • 6 Cups • 6 Saucers • 6 Salad Plates • Vegetable Dish • Meat Platter
Beautiful Royal China dinnerware in delicate yellow California Poppy pattern, decorative 22K gold border.
53 PC. SET 12.88
NO MONEY DOWN 25c WEEK

Reg. 11.95 "PEGGY LEE" PATTERN
32-PC. DINNERWARE SET.... 4.88
53 PC. SET 12.88
Fluted dinnerware with bright floral pattern, gold border.
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Reg. 3.95 to 4.95 ENGLISH BONE CHINA
CUPS AND SAUCERS Delightful new shapes, designs, patterns. 1.75
NO MONEY DOWN . . . 25c A WEEK

Reg. 75c	Assorted Pottery Cups and Saucers, Popular Rodeo Pattern	19c
Reg. 1.75	Oven Proof Pottery Mixing Bowl Set, 3 graduated bowls	77c
Reg. 5c	7-oz. Glasses, plain design in clear Glass 6 for	10c
Reg. 50c	Fluted Crystal Covered Cigarette Box, assorted Gemtone colors	15c
Reg. 3.95	24 Pc. Gold Band Tumbler Set, ice tea, water, juices, cocktails	1.49

Reg. 17.50 to 25.00 HEAVY STERLING
SUGAR AND CREAMER 9.95 SET
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Reg. 7.50	3 Pc. Sugar and Creamer Set with tray, heavy silverplate	4.95
Reg. 3.00	Silver Plated Baby Cups	1.50
Reg. 10.00	Chests to keep your silver from tarnishing. Will hold service of 12	4.95
Reg. 50c	Silver Plated Jelly Servers	15c
Reg. 5.95	8 Pc. Kitchen Utility Set: Cake plate and cover, bread box, garbage can, waste basket, canisters in four sizes	2.88
Reg. 65c	Semi-Vitreous China, gold decorated cups and saucers, pair	19c
Reg. 3.95	Set of 6 Salt or Pepper Shakers, crystal in varied shapes	1.29
Reg. 9.95	22 Pc. Dinnerware Set, oven-proof china. Blue Line Design on cream, service for 4	3.49
Reg. 21.95	Air King Combination Radio-Phonograph, small table model	19.95
Reg. 38.50	Portable Washer, Master-Grande Electric. Ideal for traveling or apartment use	24.95
Reg. 75c	Aluminum Saucepan, with cover, 2 Qt. size	39c
Reg. 3.95	Ladies' Overnight Travel Case	1.98

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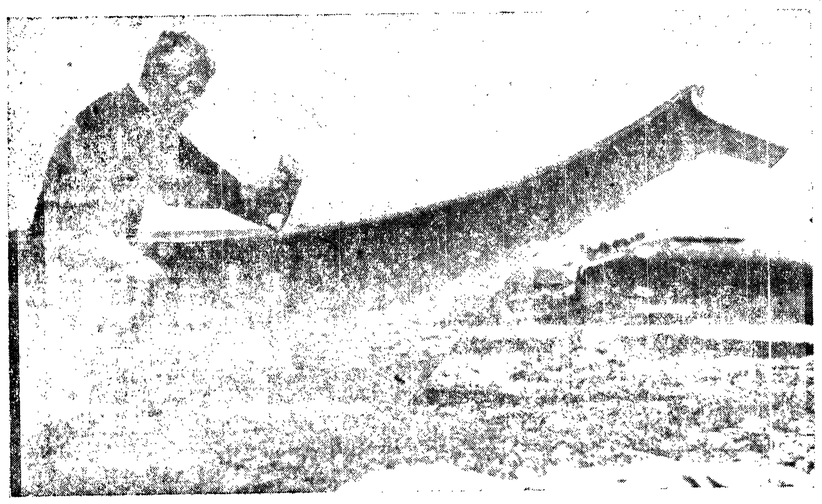
DOCTORAL THESIS RELATES HOW OLYMPIC PENINSULA INDIANS CAUGHT FOOD FISH IN HAPPY DAYS BEFORE WHITE MEN CAME



Olympic Peninsula Indian carving a cedar fishing canoe.

EDITOR'S NOTE—On March 10, 1947, the Port Angeles Evening News published a brief Associated Press dispatch from Berkeley, Calif., announcing a University of California doctoral thesis on **"The Aborginal Fishery Resources in Northwestern North America."**

Thinking the portion relating to Indian fisheries on the Olympic peninsula might interest many of its readers, the Evening News obtained the author's permission to publish part of his thesis.

The author is **Prof. Gordon W. Hewes** of the anthropology department, University of North Dakota. That seems like a long way from the salt water fisheries of the northwest coast; and as a matter of fact Professor Hewes says his information on Washington, British Columbia and Alaska fisheries comes entirely from books and government reports. His own field work was limited to northwest California and Oregon.

"I am not sure your readers would be interested," Hewes wrote, "in what is second hand information on an area which is more familiar to them than it is to me. My only personal knowledge of the Port Angeles area stems from a very brief drive through the city on my way from the Victoria ferry terminal, enroute to Olympia. . . ."

The Evening News hopes that the next time Professor Hewes comes to the west coast, he will investigate more personally the fishing in these waters. It has become so popular that far more skill is required for success than in aboriginal (pre-white man) days.

The professor will at least remember Port Angeles as the place where part of what he calls the usual dry, academic thesis first got into print. The editor believes that readers who do not let "academic style" scare them away will be well rewarded by reading the following extracts from Hewes' work.

Excerpt from: "Aboriginal Use of Fishery Resources in Northwestern North America"

By GORDON W. HEWES,
Asst Professor of Anthropology
University of North Dakota

6. NORTHWEST COAST

From Grays Harbor to Yakutat bay extends a distinctive maritime environment. It shares with the coast of southwestern Alaska the most highly developed aboriginal fishing complex on the continent.

While it constitutes the core of the Salmon Area, its relative dependence on that fish is decidedly less than in certain parts of the Plateau.

The coast is characterized by extreme indentation between the Strait of Juan de Fuca and Cape Spencer. This provides an enormous area of protected, relatively shallow salt water. It extends in long narrow inlets far toward the interior.

The greatest salmon runs of this region enter the Fraser. They can be intercepted in salt water on Swiftsure Bank at the entrance to Fuca Strait and beyond.

The coastal rivers of the mainland such as the Taku, Stikine, Nass, Skeena, Dean, and Klinaklini are drowned for long distances, except for the Fraser. As a consequence, nearly all important fishing is carried on either in salt or brackish water.

NATIVE'S MAIN FOOD

Salmon and marine species were present in such abundance that trout and whitefish available in freshwater streams and lakes had practically no importance.

Land animals were utilized to a minor degree. This was partly because the extreme density of the coastal rain forest reduced use of the hinterland to a minimum.

Salmon was everywhere the real staple. But the availability of the various species was by no means uniform on the coast.

Sockeye (O. nerka) predominated in the Fraser Delta, on the Nimpkish, and in the streams of the west coast of Vancouver Island.

Chinook were abundant in the Fraser, Nass, and Skeena, with runs beginning in spring and continuing through July.

Silver salmon (O. kisutch) were common in most of the rivers of the region, coming in late summer and fall.

The final run on most streams is the inferior **dog salmon** (O. keta).

The enumeration of halibut, steelhead, herring, eulachon (valued for its lard-like oil), cod (including true cod, cultus cod, greenling, sablefish, and hake), sturgeon, kelpfish, dogfish, sea lions, fur and hair seals, porpoises, whales, clams, and crabs only partially covers the list of important food resources.

The abundance of marine and anadromous species in the region made possible a stability of society, and a sufficient surplus of social energy, released from the pressure of constant food gathering, to raise the cultural level of the Northwest Coast to one of the highest ever achieved without agriculture.

Kroeber ranked the cultural subdivisions of Northwest Coast culture in terms of their adaptation to water. He rated them as river, river mouth, calm salt water, and ocean.

BEGAN AS RIVER PEOPLE

He expressed the idea that the historical development of this culture began with a river-oriented people and culminated in the maritime culture of the northern archipelago Tlingit, Haida, and Teimehian proper.

Though such historical reconstruction is not within the scope of this paper, it is worth noting the stages of this series:

(1) The nearly exclusive dependence on river salmon runs.

(2) Then a varied subsistence on the mixed fauna at the mouths of rivers.

(3) A climax reached with the exploitation of pelagic species such as cod and halibut.

A possible criticism of the theory, at least as it applies to fishing rather than to total culture, is that the highest development of the pelagic facies would seem to have been among the Nutka and other southern groups who practiced whaling.

If this sequence is valid, the two traits with possible Polynesian affiliations which are most often mentioned in connection with the Northwest Coast cultures—the circular fish hook and the lavish use of abalone shell inlay—are fairly recent.

They are clearly elements associated with the maritime or pelagic aspects of the coast, and cannot very well have been manifestations of prototypic river-dwelling salmon-fishing groups.

As a rule, the permanent winter villages with their substantial plank houses, good canoe beaches, and dependable local fishing grounds were temporarily abandoned by most if not all of their inhabitants in early summer for a series of fishing stations, often the property of separate lineages, where salmon, and perhaps at later camps, herring, halibut, or sea mammals were caught. In some cases, no such annual shift in residence was required.

At the summer camps, as much surplus as possible of salmon and other species was preserved by drying and smoking, to permit a winter season of comparative leisure from the food quest, during which there was much ceremonial activity.

QUINAULT METHODS

The people living at the mouth of the Chehalis River and just north of Grays Harbor are little known. Their fishing methods were probably a mixture of elements from the Columbia and from the north. Sturgeon were formerly abundant at Grays Harbor.

With this **Quinault**, we are clearly dealing with an outlier of Northwest Coast culture.

They were the southernmost to participate in the highly specialized sea mammal hunting best represented among the Makah and Nutka, though salmon was the dietary staple.

Steelhead did not account for much in the total fish consumption.

Sockeye (O. nerka) were the predominant species.

The principal gear for salmon was the vertical dip-net, without any crosspiece of webbing.

The alarm on the Quinault dip-net was a simple cord. These nets were manipulated from large weirs erected in the lower course of the Quinault River.

Salmon did not ascend beyond the Quinault Lake in significant numbers.

At night, or when the water was roily, drift-nets used between two canoes were used. This is similar in principal to the "reef net" used in salt water by the Gulf of Georgia and Puget Sound peoples, described below.

In the Quinault estuary, and for a short distance upstream, weirs could not be installed, and small dip-nets with a horizontal hoop and tangential handle were employed.

Two-pronged harpoons for salmon were employed only when the fish were visible in shallow water.

A salmon gaff consisting of simple acute angle hook at the end of a pole was apparently aboriginal, as in the Gulf of Georgia.

Trout were trapped in small creeks in conical baskets, while in the surf, smelt were taken in a dip-net on two parallel poles.

Flounders were caught by waders, probably with simple spears.

Razor clams, mud clams, rook oysters, mussels, and other mollusks were also utilized.

A few Quinault hunted whales with tackle of the Makah-Nutka type, but stranded whales were also used whenever available.

Sea lions basking on offshore rocks were harpooned from canoes.

The harpoons were provided with inflated floats—a trait which continues along the coast on sea mammal hunting gear all the way to the Eskimo.

Seals were seldom taken; porpoises were taken with the double pronged harpoon.

QUILLEUTE

The **Queets, Hoh,** and **Quilleute** were less favorably situated in regard to salmon fishing, but their techniques did not differ essentially from those of the Quinault.

The **Quilleute** seem to have practiced more land hunting than the Quinault.

In July they caught cod, bass, and rock fishes, which were smoked and dried.

In August they took immense numbers of smelt, (Hypomesus olidua), which spawned in the cove on which the main Quilleute village was located. For these fish they employed a parallelogram-shaped net, five feet by 20 inches, and four to five feet deep, with a curved handle. The small fish were strung on cedar-bark strips.

In September and October there were some salmon in the coastal streams, such as the Soleduck River.

Whaling was fairly well developed among the Quilleute, and practiced in summer. There was also some seal hunting from canoes.

MAKAH

The **Makah,** situated on the seaward end of the Olympic Peninsula at the mouth of the Strait of Juan de Fuca, were in an excellent position to exploit the salmon in the ocean, prior to their migration, also the groundfishes—cod, cultus cod, sablefish, and halibut—which formerly abounded on Swiftsure bank about eight miles northwest of Cape Flattery.

Inshore there were rockfish (Sebastodea) and mollusks.

A few salmon could be caught in the creeks which reach the coast in the vicinity of Neah Bay, but the primary orientation of the Makah was toward the open sea and the relatively unprotected waters at the mouth of the Strait.

Whale and halibut formed the chief subsistence of the Makah.

Halibut were taken on the peculiar curved wooden hook typical of the southern Northwest Coast, used in pairs. Sablefish (Anoplopoma fimbria) were taken on a similar hook. During the season, halibut were landed at Neah Bay at the rate of several hundred pounds a day.

Salmon fishing was mainly with trolling gear; this consisted of a bone or wooden angle hook, a stone sinker, and a bark or sinew line. Ordinarily the hook was baited, but sometimes shell lures or spoons were used instead.

In addition to this simple rig, a device, with a whalebone leader and bladder float, was used in gangs of up to thirty on a single line, baited with whole herrings. These long-line trolls were then towed close to the surface from a canoe.

The troll fishery off Neah Bay was from June through August; the principal catch was silver salmon (O. kisutch), preferred for its superior drying qualities. The troll fishery was not particularly productive.

Rounsefell and Kelez note that in 1888, when the Makah were still fishing under fairly primitive conditions, they landed only 7,000 pounds of salmon for the market (in addition to what they required for home consumption.)

WHALES AND SEALS

The whales taken off Cape Flattery by the Makah were chiefly the California gray whale, but humpbacks and other species were present and possibly also sought.

Using only their native gear (save for the iron blade in the harpoon head) and dugout canoes, the Makah in 1856 marketed a surplus of whale oil valued at $8,000.

The activities of the New England whalers in the middle of the 19th century soon so reduced the number of whales in the North Pacific that the Makah were forced to rely more and more upon seal hunting.

Ten or fifteen miles off of Cape Flattery, in spring, or earlier if the weather was good, the fur seals prior to migrating northward to the Pribilof rookeries could be taken in the open ocean.

In the 1870's, the Makah canoes used to land eight or ten seals each day during the sealing season.

Killer whales (Orea) were sometimes harpooned like whales, but solely as a sport, since their flesh was not eaten.

CLALLAM TRIBE

The Clallam, along the south side of the Strait immediately east of the Makah, were less given to sea mammal hunting, though they seem to have taken seals, sea lions, and whales.

They had more opportunity for river salmon fishing, and also caught large sturgeon in the rivers with long lances.

NUTKAS ON V.I.

From the southern end of Nutka territory north to Barkley Sound, the west coast of Vancouver Island is relatively unbroken, but from there northward it is almost as indented as the mainland coast of British Columbia.

The three deepest embayments on the island are Barkley Sound, Nootka Sound, and Quatsino Sound, the last named being in Kwakiutl territory.

In addition to the species already named, pilchard were available at various places close to the west coast of Vancouver Island, as at Ucluelet at the north entrance to Barkley Sound; whether they were important in the aboriginal fishing of the area is not known; they may be confused with herring in the available descriptions.

The best general description of Nutka fishing is by Koppert and pertains to the natives of Clayoquot who occupied the central, intricately fjorded coast of the island.

Halibut were taken with curved hooks in pairs. Without a float this gear could be used from a canoe.

Dogfish valued chiefly for their oil, were taken in fall on the same gear, or on angle hooks made of deer antler.

Herring were raked and also taken in nets, in February. As elsewhere on the Northwest Coast, herring spawn was collected from branches which had been weighted down with stones and set something like Christmas trees on bases, to be submerged at high tide.

Salmon, while not by any means the only important food, were nevertheless valuable as winter supplies. They were taken on baited acute angle hooks on long kelp lines, or in traps set in streams. Several box traps were installed in a stone weir, with the openings facing downstream. The other type of trap was set at the apex of a simple V-shape weir of stakes. Special clubs were used to kill the trapped fish.

Clams, mussels, other invertebrates, and edible seaweeds, were also eaten by the Nutka.

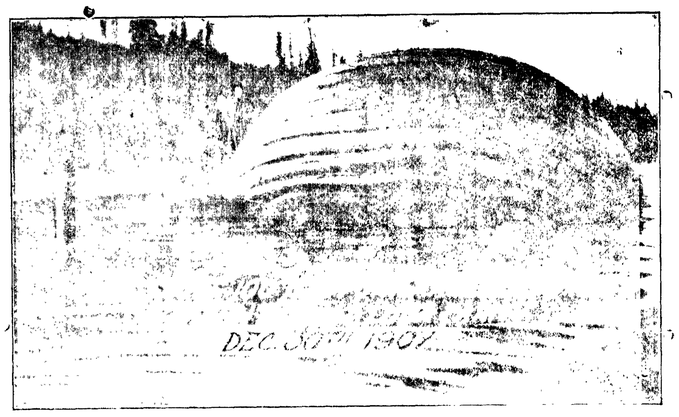
INDIANS RESTOCKED STREAMS

In connection with salmon, Forde states that the Nutka actually restocked their streams when they showed signs of depletion, obtaining eggs from other streams and transporting them in moss-lined boxes.

If this extraordinary report (and I have not found the source of Forde's reference) is true, it is a unique example of wildlife conservation among pre-literate peoples.

Inasmuch as fish hatcheries operated under the most scientific auspices have seldom had real success with restocking streams seriously depleted when the primary causes were not removed, it is extremely unlikely that this procedure attributed to the Nutka would have enjoyed any greater success.

Clayoquot whaling was highly developed. Most of the whale were taken in April and June, by the crews of ten men in a canoe, using a 14-foot harpoon with about 100 feet of whale sinew line and six inflated hair seal skins as floats. Formerly the blade of the toggle head was made of sharpened mussel shell.



Fur seals were harpooned in May, for the most part, using a double pronged toggle harpoon with a decorated butt device. These were also used in retrieving sea otters after they had been hit by several arrows. Harbor seals, sea lion, and porpoises were also available.

The whaling complex, which the Nutka shared with the Makah, Clallam, Quilleute ,and Quinault, has been discussed in detail in a study by Heizer, in connection with its possible relationships with the whaling practiced by the Koniag, Aleut, and by the Eskimo.

It seems that whatever the possible historical links that might have once existed between this isolated whaling focus on the southern Northwest Coast, and the Gulf of Alaska and farther north, the matter cannot be analyzed apart from the entire sea mammal hunting complex, at least where it involves the use of harpoons, lines, and inflated skin, paunch, or bladder floats.

The Nutka, like the other coastal peoples, took advantage of any stranded whales. The only area where the flesh of such whales was not eaten was the Tlingit (excepting for the Yakutat). Heizer attempted to explain this possible tabu on the grounds that many of the whales reaching that area were unfit for food because of the effects of poisons used on lances by the Koniag or Aleut farther to the northwest.

PUGET SOUND

The bays and inlets of Puget Sound were invaded in summer by migrating salmon and by large masses of spawning herring (Clupea pallasii).

Among the permanent inhabitants of its waters were cod, greenling, sand dab (Hippoglossoidea elassodon) and mollusks, especially clams and mussels.

Shrimp were once fairly abundant in the Sound, and the waters of Hood Canal still yield them, but they do not seem to have attracted much attention from the aboriginal fishermen.

At the southern end of Puget Sound, among the Puyallup and Nisqualli, fishing was still the most constant occupation even though there were prairies affording much better hunting than on the coast or farther north.

Salmon fishing was only a part of the aquatic food complex. In the open waters, trolling from canoes with ironwood or bone-barbed hooks baited with clam was practiced; salmon were also netted in salt water.

In the lower courses of streams, the reef-net dragged between two canoes was employed to intercept the salmon. Harpoons were used, but not to a very great extent.

The Nisqualli built salmon weirs with two fences, dip-netting the fish in the space between.

Local variations in emphasis on the use of fish were marked. The Snohomish practically subsisted on salmon and other fish, while the Skagit and Snuqualmi supported themselves partly by inland hunting.

Flounders, cod, and bullhead were taken in set-nets. The spawning masses of herring were taken on rakes . . . in dip-nets, or in twined mats. Clams were dug from the mudflats almost everywhere on the shores of the Sound.

In fresh water, trout were available, as well as sturgeon. The latter were caught by the Snohomish, particularly.

Sea mammals were available in considerable numbers to the inhabitants of the lower Sound, but were rarely seen by the Nisqualli or Puyallup at its head.

Seal were caught with a harpoon similar to that used for salmon, save that the line was provided with a cedar-bark float made in the shape of a bird.

The use of bird-shaped floats on fishing and sea mammal hunting gear is a common Northwest Coast trait.

In the 18th century, the Lummi, according to their tradition, seized the fishing rights to the Nooksack delta, which was more productive in salmon than the waters around the San Juan Islands.

Before the fish entered fresh water they were caught on troll lines. In the muddy waters of the delta, dip-nets with slip-rings (like those used on the Fraser) were employed, from weirs. At low tide, salmon were sometimes harpooned with a two-pronged implement, from shore.

Flounder and skate were taken with spears; halibut were caught on the familiar curved wooden hooks set in pairs. Herring were swept up on rakes. Seals, sea lions, and porpoises were taken with harpoons provided with inflated sea lion bladder floats.

GULF OF GEORGIA

Compared to the narrow protected channels of Puget Sound, the Strait (or "Gulf") of Georgia is much more open, with an "outer" coast as well as deep embayments and inlets like Howe Sound, Jervis Inlet, and Bute Inlet.

Fishing methods were much the same as those already described, but with different local applications.

The outstanding fishing center of the entire region was the delta of the Lower Fraser, where the river flows westward through a wide plain, reaching the Gulf in two large arms which diverge at the site of the city of New Westminster..

Salmon of several species were taken in the delta, and in the waters just off its mouths but sockeye (O. nerka) were predominant. Chinook salmon were the main object of the troll fishery off the river mouths.

Immature sockeye were caught in the seaward migration from the large lakes which debouch onto the Fraser flood plain—Lakes Harrison, Stave, Alouette and Pitt.

These lakes and the delta channels were also very productive of large sturgeon. Sturgeon, too, could be taken in salt water off the mouths of the river. Vancouver in 1792 purchased some sturgeon weighing 200 pounds each from the natives in this area.

The eulachon also ran into the Fraser mouths in great numbers, though not in a volume comparable to the Nass River eulachon.

Dip-nets were the chief gear used in the muddy waters of the delta; angle hooks and basket traps set in weirs were not employed extensively. There was some harpooning of salmon from platforms.

REEF NETS

In the open waters of the Gulf, reef-nets were probably the most productive gear for taking salmon, but suitable places for reef-net operation were limited to sites where tidal and other factors were combined with submerged, kelp-covered, rocky reefs.

The reef-net consisted of a webbing 36 to 40 feet long, of rather wide mesh. A channel having been cut through the kelp, the net hung between two canoes was arranged with its forward border down, and its rear edge curving upward toward the surface.

When the tidal current was running in the proper direction, a school of salmon could be led into this net, which was then quickly elevated as the canoes were brought together, and the catch was then dumped into them. Reef-net sites included the grounds off Point Roberts, the west shore of Lummi Island, and lesser reefs off Lopez, Stuart, Orcas, and San Juan Islands.

Fuller details on the important fisheries of the Kwantlum Chilliwack, and other Salish of the Fraser Delta are not available, since the district was one of the first to be invaded by white commercial fishing enterprise, and by traders who supplied the natives with large nets and iron gaff-hooks, etc.

Elsewhere on the Gulf, salmon was the staple food, but with greater emphasis on the mainland than on the Vancouver Island side.

Halibut and cod could be taken on curvey wooden hooks; cod could also be speared, after alluring them with shuttle-cock devices resembling the Kwakiutl salmon-spinner described below. The reef-net was less common.

Gaffs, harpoons, and bidents with two-pronged detachable heads were extensively employed. Herring rakes, lifting nets, and a great variety of traps, weirs, and maze-like enclosures were also utilized. Where the tidal range is sufficiently great, the latter were highly productive; they were either of stone, or simply labyrinths of wood and brush.

Seals and porpoises were taken in the Gulf of Georgia with two-pronged toggle harpoons, similar to those used for salmon.

SEALS IN NETS

Another sea mammal hunting method of considerable interest in the view of possible cultural connections between the Northwest Coast and the Eskimo was the taking of seals in nets by the Comox groups (Slaiamun, Klahuse, Homalco, Campbell River, Sechelt) and by the West Sanetch.

A circular net was laid so as to surround a seal rock and anchored by stones which could be removed by pulling long lines from shore. When a seal clambered on to the rock, the anchors were jerked away, and the net, supported by floats along its edges, rose around the animal.

While the principle of this seal netting differs from that of the Eskimo seal net, or from the whale nets as used by the Koryak and Japanese, the idea of taking sea mammals in nets at all seems unusual enough to be suggestive of possible historical connection.

Some aquatic resources were rather limited in their distribution.

Herring spawned only in certain sheltered bays, as at Nanaimo. At such places the eggs could be collected on submerged branches.

Crabs (Cancer magister) were especially abundant around the southeast end of Vancouver Island, as in Saanich Inlet and Esquimalt Lagoon.

Campbell River, on the central part of the east coast of the island, was noted for its very heavy run of Chinook salmon.

In addition to their heavy run in the Fraser delta, some eulachon ran at the mouth of the Squamish River.

These local variations in the availability of aquatic foods made rather extended movements necessary during the summer fishing season. The West Saaetch, for instance, held some fishing privileges across the Strait in Boundary Bay. Other groups had similar far-flung rights in sturgeon fisheries or clam-gathering sites.

The Squamish had a summer fishing camp at the head of Jervis Inlet, near the headwaters of the Squamish River, and very close to Lillooet territory, which Barnett felt was responsible, in part, for the strong interior influence observed in Squamish culture.

KWAKIUTL

The Kwakiutl utilized a great variety of aquatic foods, and on the outer coast, especially, depended in winter as much upon dried halibut and cod as upon dried salmon, with eulachon oil as the ever-present dressing. . .

The Southern Kwakiutl installed salmon traps at the north entrance of Drury Inlet, at Shelter Bay, and on the Nimpkish River. On the latter stream, a stone dam was used in connection with a three-sided wooden pound in which the fish could be speared. Other trap-like devices for salmon were set in tidal inlets.

On some streams a great number of such wing dams would be built close together, forming a succession of pounds or pens. The Koskimo Kwakiutl, at the north end of Vancouver Island, set open box-like traps at cascades, suspended from the banks, resembling the waterfall traps used in the Plateau region.

Most fish, aside from the deep water species, were taken in traps or weirs, whether or not this involved the secondary use of harpoons, clubs or dip-nets.

In open salt water, salmon were taken in bag-nets dragged between two canoes, or with angle hooks on long troll-lines.

As a lure, a true spinner was employed, not for trolling, but for spearing. The device consisted of a float with vanes, loosely fastened to the end of an extremely long shaft. The spearman waited in a nearby canoe to strike the fish attracted by the rotary motion of this lure.

Eulachon as well as herring were taken with rakes, wielded by a man in a canoe, with a woman usually doing the paddling.

The herring fishing was during the December to January spawning run, when the fish milled about the surface. At times these masses were dense enough to permit their being scooped up in ordinary baskets. The roe, collected on submerged branches, were removed and dried, as was the common Northwest Coast practice.

Kwakiutl eulachon fishing was largely confined to the mainland groups, especially in Knight and Kingsome Inlets. . .

The rich eulachon lard-like oil was tried in old canoe hulls, using red-hot stones; the oil was stored in bottles made from kelp-floats.

Among the minor fish taken, kelpfish (or "Atka fish," Pleurogrammus monopterygius) were caught in olla-shaped baskets baited with mussel or sea urchin; they were also taken on hooks. A simple bident spear (not a harpoon) was used in shallow water for flounder.

Squid were sometimes taken in kelp-fish baskets or simply with long poles.

Other mollusks, like clams, mussels, and cookies, were dug or collected by the women. These shellfish were eaten either fresh or dried, in which case they were strung on cedar strips or sticks.

Crabs were secured by lowering a crude open-work basket or net of cedar-bark, containing bait to the sea bottom.

Dogfish could be lured to the surface by baiting a stick with salmon, seizing them by the tail, and flinging them into the canoe; they were also speared with a sharpened pole.

Although the Kwakiutl did not hunt whales or killer whale (Orca), they made considerable use of seals, sea lions, and porpoises. . .

If seals were aroused (i.e. not taken as they slept), they might be decoyed with an imitated seal call, but nothing as elaborate as the Eskimo decoys or impersonations of seal was attempted by the Kwakiutl.

In early times, the Kwakiutl used cedar withe nets for taking seals, but the details have been forgotten; presumably their method resembled that used for netting seals by the Comox and other Strait of Georgia groups.

Sea lions, the largest sea mammals sought by the Kwakiutl, were seldom used for food, but their heavy hide and bristles were used for various manufactures. They were often simply clubbed while basking on rocks.

Triangle Island, off Cape Scott at the northwest extremity of Vancouver Island, was a noted sea lion rookery, but whether the Kwakiutl ventured out to it on their hunting expeditions is not known. Porpoises were obtained in large numbers, and the procedure for the hunt was elaborately ritualized.

HAIDA

The environment of the Haida, both on the Queen Charlotte Islands and on the southernmost islands of the Alexander Archipelago, is significantly different from the mainland, in respect to the availability of fish and other foods.

Salmon runs were restricted to relatively small, short streams; there were deer, but black bear were the only sizeable land mammal.

Sablefish and especially halibut, probably loomed larger in the year-round consumption of foods than salmon, even though the principal storage food was dried dog salmon (O. keta).

Dried salmon was the ration throughout the winter, whenever the weather did not permit the taking of fresh fish for direct consumption.

The serious fishing began in spring, for halibut. These fish were most common from March to November. Immature halibut were abundant in McIntyre Bay, northeast of Masset. In May and June, they could be taken on inshore banks off the east coast of Graham Island. From fall to March they were less accessible, but could be taken in Dixon Entrance and Hecate Strait. . .

Eulachon did not run in Haida territory, but the valuable oil was traded across Hecate Strait from the mouth of the Nass River, where it was prepared . . .

Herring, however, were fairly abundant; Virago Sound, west of Masset Inlet, is visited by very large spawning shoals. . .

Though whaling was practiced until modern times by the Nutka, it was not recorded ethnographically among the Kwakiutl or peoples to the north, until the Koniag are reached.

There is some slight evidence, however, for the former practice of whaling by the Haida. Stranded whales were welcome additions to the food supply, and there were many non-food uses of the whale, such as the making of cordage from whale sinew.

Seal, sea lions, and porpoises were caught by the Haida, using harpoons, or sometimes the bow and arrow. In shallow water, or when basking on rock ledges, seals were approached behind screens and shot with arrows. In deep water the animal was pursued in several canoes, and each time it rose to breathe, it was shot at with arrows, or attacked with harpoons, the latter attached to a bladder float. The coup de grace was administered with a club. The use of a screen, like the use of seal calls and disguises, has been mentioned as reminiscent of Eskimo techniques. In this connection it is interesting to recall Drucker's suggestion that certain northern Northwest Coast bilaterally barbed blades, found archaelogically and presumably for sealing, are so similar to Eskimo types as to suggest Eskimo manufacture.

Invertebrates were abundant on the beaches. Mussels, clams, etc., were gathered in large quantities at low tide, and preserved by steaming and drying. Echinoderms were caught in coarse bark-fiber nets.

Most of these invertebrates were consumed in winter. An abalone, Haliotis kamtschatkana, occurs off the Queen Charlottes, in waters six feet deep and greater; whether it was ever important as a food is unknown, but the shell was used for inlay decoration.

On the mainland coast on the

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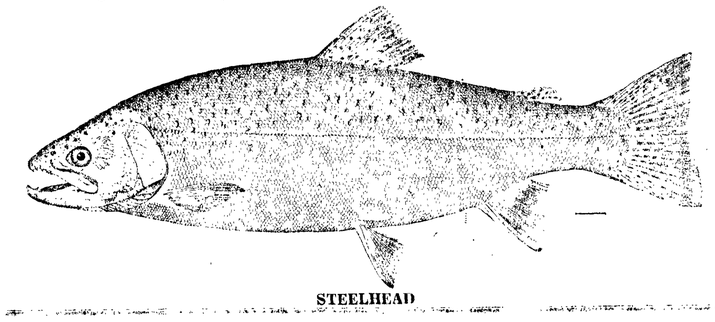

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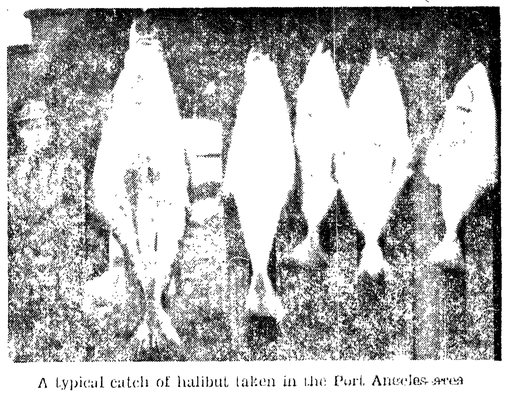

A typical catch of halibut taken in the Port Angeles area

Hal Boyle to Speak For State Newsmen

EVERETT—(AP) — Hal Boyle is coming.

Boyle, one of the nation's outstanding columnists, yesterday accepted the invitation of the Washington State Press Club to address its seventh annual awards night banquet and to present its awards for distinguished writing for 1949.

Acceptance was noted in word received by A. M. Glassberg, managing editor of the Everett Herald and chairman of the Press Club's awards night event, from the general office in New York of the Associated Press. The banquet date is April 21.

Boyle will combine his speaking engagement with what he terms "a look-see" at the "great Pacific northwest."

LOST WEEKEND

JERSEY CITY—(AP)—Mrs. William J. Nickerson obtained a divorce on charges of desertion yesterday. She said her husband went for a weekend at a nudist camp two-and-a-half years ago and never came home.

GAME DEPARTMENT FEEDING WILDLIFE

LONGVIEW —(AP)— Some elk now are being fed by the game department in Wahkiakum county, where heavy snow has driven them into an area where natural range is not available, Game Supervisor William O. Hall said here today.

Elk and deer in the rest of the area have not begun to feel the effects of the weather too much as yet, he said, but a close watch is being kept by game personnel to learn their condition.

Pheasants are being fed grain in all counties, while ducks and geese also are being given food, Hall added.

COLLEGE BOXERS BATTLE

MOSCOW—(AP)—Two of the west's top collegiate boxing teams—Idaho and Gonzaga—battle here tonight with Idaho already holding a 1-0 edge in the evening's score.

The Vandals took the early lead when Gonzaga was unable to put up a heavyweight to battle Larry Hason.

Four coast champions will make an appearance, two on each side.

There's no better bourbon

4 Years Old
86 Proof
$3.89 4/5 Qt.
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CITY ZONE STATE

Troy Announces Court Test to Determine State Debt Limitation

OLYMPIA — (AP) — Atty. Gen. Smith Troy said Thursday he will ask the state supreme court to clarify legal aspects of the state's financial troubles.

A test suit is being prepared, he said, to determine whether the state's key general fund may, in effect, go in the red more than $400,000 without violating the state constitution which provides the state debt shall not exceed $400,000.

Troy announced the court test in an official opinion he issued for State Treasurer Tom Martin.

Troy said he was confident the constitutional debt limit of $400,000 applied to the overall state financial structure, not to just one fund—the general fund—alone.

The state keeps its money in several funds but the general fund is the one from which most costs of state government — including welfare grants—are paid.

Troy, in applying the debt limitation to the overall financial structure of the state, held that the state could write checks in excess of $400,000 against the general fund even though the general fund was broke, providing there was cash on hand in the other state funds.

He hastened to add, however, that such checks would not be paid out of the other funds.

The procedure as he explained it would be purely a paper or bookkeeping maneuver. The state total financial structure would not appear in debt until the negative balance in the general fund offset the positive balance in the other state funds.

Checks against the general fund, he said, would be registered and would draw interest until the general fund again had sufficient money in its own right to cash them.

Troy said he decided on an official court determination, however, when he found attorneys for some of the banking institutions were not in agreement with his opinion.

Martin asked Troy whether the state would be in debt and be bound by the $400,000 debt limitation when the general fund was overdrawn but there was cash on hand in the other funds.

Doctoral Thesis

(Continued from Page 4)

east side of Hecate Strait the Salishan Bella Coola, unlike the groups already described, were wholly restricted to the waters of Dean and Burke Channels, with access to the open sea fisheries cut off by the Heiltsuk (Bella Bella) Kwakiutl. Presumably many of the marine fishing specialties of the Nutka, Kwakiutl, Haida and Tlingit, were denied to these semi-inland people, whose aquatic environment was more like parts of Puget Sound. Details on Bella Coola fishing are unfortunately not available.

TSIMSHIAN

The Coast Tsimshian depended upon salmon, eulachon, and in almost equal measure upon groundfishes like halibut and cod.

The Northern Coast Tsimshian fished on the Skeena as far up as the beginning of the canyon, in summer and fall, and wintered in villages on Chatham Sound. In spring these Tsimshian moved to the mouth of the Nass, where they held fishing rights for eulachon.

The southern Coast Tsimshian occupied a more intricate section of the coast, from Porcher Island to Laredo Sound. Here the sea extends inland in long, narrow reaches, with hundreds of miles of shoreline.

The staple foods of winter were dried spring salmon and eulachon oil.

The estuary of the Nass River was the most important fishing area on the Northwest Coast, with the possible exception of the Fraser delta.

Fishermen of several groups gathered on the river near Fishery Bay for some weeks to exploit the heavy run, which, although uneven in size from year to year, came usually in March and April.

Seals, sea lions, and other predators accompanied the masses of eulachon. The fishing was liable to serious interruptions because of the arrival of heavy freshets from the rapidly melting snows of the interior ranges, and the break-up of the ice on the upper Nass. The gear used consisted of long bag-nets, set along the river bottom, and affixed with rings on piling, so that the net could be lifted vertically.

FISH OIL TRADE

The fish were placed in old canoes or large wooden vessels, and boiled with red-hot stones, to try the oil, which at normal temperatures has a consistency like lard.

The trade in this oil was very extensive; some was traded by sea across to the Haida, while other quantities were carried over routes called "grease trails" to interior peoples like the Babine, Carrier, and other Athabaskans.

The eulachon also ran but by no means in such numbers, in the mouth of the Skeena, to the south.

Coast Tsimshian halibut gear seems transitional between southern and northern types. . .

Salmon were taken mostly in traps.

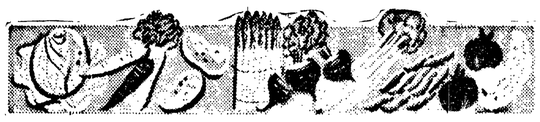
Herring, herring eggs scraped from seaweed, trout, crab, and mollusks, were lesser items in the Coast Tsimshian diet. The archaeological sites in the vicinity of Prince Rupert, and elsewhere, indicates a high degree of reliance on clams and mussels, however.

The Gitksan along the Skeena, and the related Niska on the Nass and on Portland Canal, were apparently more dependent on salmon, though they too obtained eulachon and similar products from the outer coastal zone.

Salmon drying racks and storage sheds were a prominent cultural feature of the landscape in the Skeena canyon. The Gitksan fed their dogs on dried salmon backbones.

The territory of the Tlingit is of much greater extent and diversity than that of any other Northwest Coast people. . .

Tennessee's .765 percentage of victories in Southeastern Conference football games leads all other teams in alltime standings.



OLYMPIC TRAIL TALK — 35

Restaurant Diet Leaves Crislers Hungry, Resentful at Overcooking

By Lois Crisler

Coming up from Dayton the other day we passed through Muncie, Ind.

It's the town the Lynds picked as the average, typical American town. No great wealth, no great poverty, no special peculiarities.

They called it Middletown when they published their sociological study of it, back in the 30's. It was about the first careful attempt to turn the fluoroscope on ourselves.

The Lynds spent two years. They made surveys of the church and religious ideas of the people, of their clubs, their prejudices, what they looked up to and what they looked down on. Studied them just as impartially and interestedly as if they had been darkest savages with their peculiar little tribal customs.

As we drove through, what we saw was dingy old-fashioned brick buildings and tree-arched streets.

I also saw the touch of change, on the outside at least, when I went into a Muncie market. The doors opened frustratingly, with an electric eye. At the checking counters you set your things on a wide revolving counter that slowly passed the clerk.

VEGETABLE SITUATION TOUGH

We're here in Milwaukee now, quietly starving at the best hotel.

We can get a good steak if we want to spend $2 or $2.50 apiece. But it's practically impossible to get a good well-cooked meal of vegetables.

On the average restaurant steam table the leafy vegetables have been cooked and kept hot till they are just a pot of slimy greenish goo.

On rare occasions there is a restaurant that serves well-cooked vegetables. But it's usually a tearoom hidden away on the second or third story, as if they were ashamed to let the public know they did such vulgar things as serve good vegetables. You'd have to be a detective to find one when you're a stranger in a city.

When I have a million and want to lose it fast, I'm going to start a chain of vegetable "bars" across the country, with a battery of extra small cooking units, including midget pressure cookers.

When the customer comes in and says carrots, I'll cook carrots right now.

They'll not be pre-soaked. They'll not be bleached out in a gallon of water, nor in a cupful either. They'll be sweet with their own juice kept right in, not with sugar.

And who will be my customers? Friends, I don't know!

Americans eat like garbage cans and have the taste and discrimination of first-rate incinerators.

They are the most fed people in the world but not well fed.

They'd yowl to heaven if they were made to eat three good meals a day for even one week.

They don't know an overdone, slop-cooked, beat-up, dead, exhausted vegetable deriving its total taste and flavor from an administration of sugar, salt, Accent and oh yes, sugar, from a fresh vegetable cooked alive and full of its own natural sweetness.

SO MUCH FOR BREAD

They'd feel hurt, abused and belittled if they had to eat whole wheat bread. Their tradition seems to be that the whiter the bread the higher the standard of living.

The reverse is the case. The more white bread the lower the standard of living.

If they condescend to make a "dark" muffin they bring it down to their own standards with such an overload of sugar that you might as well eat a cupcake.

There are two kinds of good bread in the U.S. One is a dark hearty loaf a Port Angeles bakery makes.

Its distribution does not go much farther than McGlenn's grocery, so is of the minimum aid to us at present.

The other is the famous Pepperidge Farm bread, made by a dame who had the peculiar idea that good ingredients make good bread.

It's queer stuff. Made from honey, cream, butter and milk. What! No chemicals? None. Made of fresh yeast and whole wheat ground with buhrstones. Kneaded by hand. You'd have to have the ham-muscled thumb of a pianist or a butcher to feel your fingertips through that bread.

Once in 20 stops we are lucky enough to find a store that sells it.

When we're staying at a hotel in one town for two or three days and have to eat all our meals at restaurants, we spend about $10 a day for eats.

Most of the time we're hungry when we go to bed at night.

We've discovered that we can get two things that are good. These two they have not figured out a good way to spoil yet. A half grapefruit, 20c, and a glass of buttermilk, 10c. (Most people would probably prefer a cup of coffee and a doughnut).

About the only way we can alleviate the state of expensive famine in which we travel is to stop at every grocery and bakery till we find a loaf of honest-to-goodness bread. Then get half a pound of good boiled ham, a pound of cottage cheese, a green pepper, a small head of green cabbage for salad, a cucumber, a stalk of celery and a cake of Philadelphia cream cheese.

This layout makes a pretty fair lunch. I fix the salad and we eat in the car.

Yesterday Cris said, "If it wasn't fo this advantage, they'd bring us back to Humes ranch in a coffin."

MILWAUKEE SHOWINGS

After one of our museum showings here in Milwaukee we met the cousin of Leon Sutton, the weather expert of Port Angeles. He used to work for Washburn, out at Neah Bay.

Our showings for the museum were in the auditorium of the Milwaukee vocational school. It is said to be the largest school in the world teaching so many trades

On Saturday afternoon when we roamed into the empty, locked and guarded building to set up, Cris and I were struck with the look of efficiency and variety, even in the corridors. We passed bakeshop, photographic shop, shoemaker's, etc.

The shadowy stage was no bigger and no cleaner than others we had set up on. But it was more instructive. Because high on the wall was a big clear lighted chart naming things.

There were 35 tracks of ropes and rigging, all named. "Tormentor towers," "Teasers," "Teaser lights," "Olio track," etc.

Now for the first time I know why in the show business they call overplaying "olio." Curtains!

Among backstage greeters after one showing came three teachers in this vocational school, sent by a Seattle Mountaineer who had even offered to pay their way.

"Milwaukee can pay its own way," the three girls told us haughtily. "The show is worth it."

By the way, at one woman's club showing appeared a solitary young man. The clubwomen were puzzled by his presence. Cris and I alone knew the terms on which he had come.

He told us a professor at Reed College in Portland had written him to see those Crisler pictures if he had to climb through a second-story window!

Ed, the electrician at the vocational school, who controlled the spots, buzzers, curtains and sound backstage, paid me a stripe of compliment that left me with slightly mixed feelings.

His sound volume indicator read from zero to 10. "You've got a wonderful voice," Ed said admiringly. "The minute you began to talk the needle went right up to 9!"

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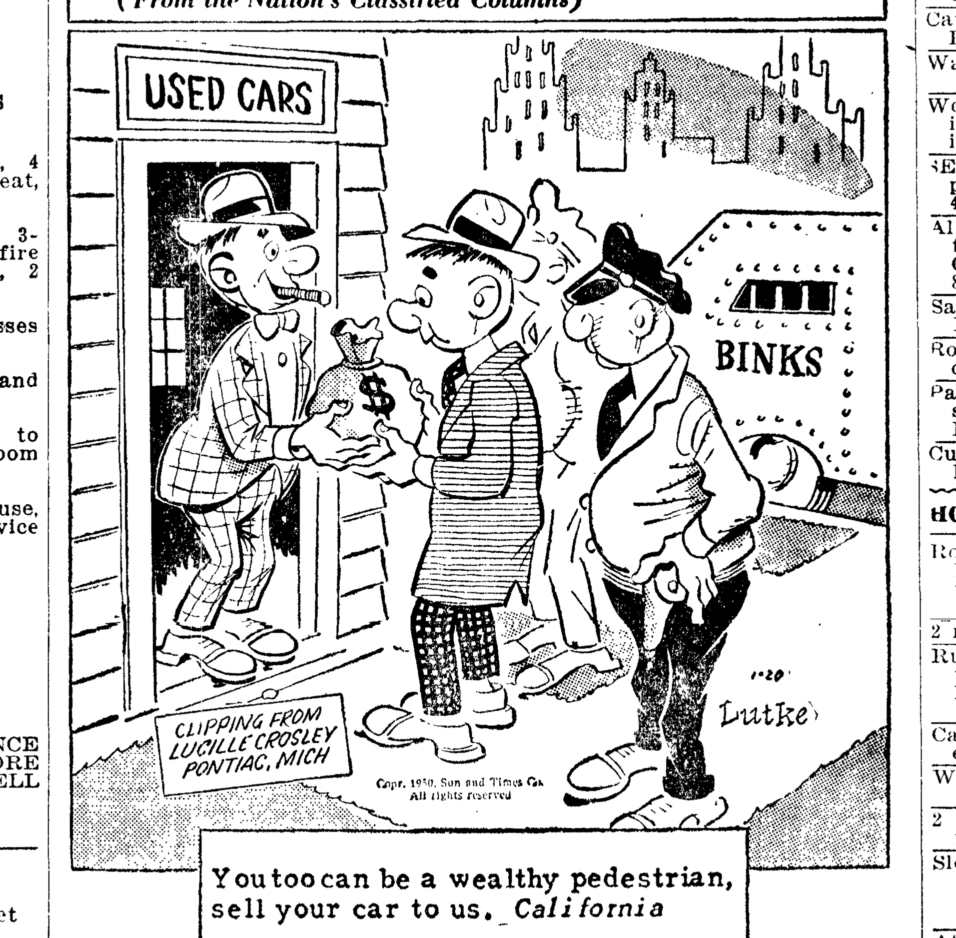
Addled-Ads By Lutke

(From the Nation's Classified Columns)



REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

TYLER REALTY CO.
REALTORS

ATTENTION MR. G.I. HOME BUYER!—Our new loan policy to G.I.'s will sell you a home witn nothing down anywhere in Clallam county at a new low monthly payment of only $5.28 for each one thousand dollars per month for payment. Only 4% interest Now is your greatest opportunity to own a home of your own with the lowest interest rate in post war history. Average loan completed in about 4 weeks. All details handled by us through your office. No red tape for you. It will be a pleasure to show you our large selection of new and older homes at your convenience.

TWO BEDROOM HOME — 9 years old, close to ERICKSON PLAYFIELD, beautifully landscaped, has sidewalks, garage and work shop, dinnete off kitchen, CLOSETS AND CUPBOARD SPACE everywhere you look. A true SACRIFICE at $5000.

THREE BEDROOM HOME with VIEW, HARD SURFACED STREET close to Lincoln school, sidewalks, nice lot, living room and dining room, NICELY ARRANGED KITCHEN, you will like it on sight $4800.00.

CLOSE TO TOWN—3 B.R., living room and dining room, kitchen, utility room. GARAGE AND WORK SHOP, TWO LOTS. Full price $4500.

TWO HUNDRED DOLLARS BUYS EQUITY IN SMALL HOME, PAYMENTS $25.00 A MONTH. OWNER LOSES MONEY BUT SAYS COME AND GET IT.

LOWER CHERRY HILL — 7TH STREET. Beautiful 3 bedroom home with den, lots of clothes closets, automatic oil heat, BASEMENT, sidewalks, garage, corner lot beautifully landscaped. ALL OF THIS AND MORE FOR $9,200.

NEW HOMES. YOUR CHOICE OF LOCATIONS AND STYLE. Priced from $6,000 to $10,000. POSSESSION FROM 2 to 5 WEEKS. Nothing down to GI's. Move right in. Pay like rent. Small down payment to non-veterans.

THIS IS JUST A SAMPLE OF OUR LISTINGS. We have what you are looking for at the price you want to pay.

HOMES FARMS ACREAGES
BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

TYLER REALTY CO.
(Our new offices)
1032 East First

(New Sound Transfer Bldg.)
Phone 5404

PHILO C. TYLER
NORMAN LEONARD

GEORGE H. NORTHUP
126 West First St.

2 Bedroom—View home. Drive-in basement, Fireplace, insulated. Full price $5775.

2 Bedrooms; venetian blinds, wall to wall rug. Close in. Price $5300.
18 Acres—2 miles from city. 1 bedroom house. Creek crosses property. Good value at $5500.

3 Bedroom houses. Lots and acreage.

GEORGE H. NORTHUP, REALTOR
W. J. Morrish
Salesman
Office 3181 Home 5597

Modern 2 bedroom home, cheerful kitchen, big utility room, garage. Phone 6722. 1/20

For insurance of all kinds — See Graham W. Ralston. 201 Eagles Building Phone 6588

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

ARNOLD LEVY
REALTOR
115½ E. 1st Street

For Real Estate
Of Course
See

ARNOLD LEVY
Olympian Theatre Building
Phone 3272 Phone

G. I.'s ATTENTION—New homes. We will build new homes according to your plans. Only costs necessary. No down payment. We take care of all the details for you in our office.

Upper Cherry Hill—2 homes on 75 foot lot. No down payment necessary. Only costs to G. I. Full price $5250.00.

Close In—2 houses, one lot. Will G. I. for sale price, $6,250.

Here's our new 1950 listings and they are all in good appearance and condition, priced to sell today.

2 Bedroom House—East End, one year, large concrete floor, garage, all landscaped, $7,250.

East End—5th Street near Golf Club road. One bedroom, pleasant, roomy, have 2 lots, $3,950.

Near Golf Club—One bedroom, pleasant house, 4 lots, $2,450.

2 bedroom, 3 year old house, newly decorated, small but pleasant, $4,200.

East End—2 Bedroom House in top condition, garage, 2nd Street near Race, $6,250.

Above the Boblevard—2 Bedroom House, roomy and pleasant, double garage, $6,000.

Phone for Additional
New Listings at All Prices
and Locations

ARNOLD LEVY
REALTOR

Olympian Theatre Bldg.
Phone 3272 Phone
Associated Broker
W. E. Samuelson
Home Phone 5789

WANTED

YOUNG REALTY CO.
The House of Service
NEEDS

1. Do you have a 3 or 4 bedroom home close in (East of Valley St) with basement, fireplace, garage? In good condition? Want to sell? Buyers waiting at dial 6447.

or

2. Do you have a 2 bedroom home East of Valley St.? Garage? Fireplace? Good condition? Want to sell, just dial 6447

or

3. Do you have suburban home? 3 or 4 bedrooms? 5 to 20 acres? Want to sell, for action dial 6447.

4. DO YOU WANT TO SELL?

Buyers waiting. Where?

at

YOUNG REALTY CO.
Temporary phone 6447 1/21

To Buy: Used 6 ft. skiis and poles. Phone 7244 or 3746. 1/21

Phone your orders to Fuller Brush. Phone 3979. 2/11

Wanted: Horses for mink feed. Phone 5961. 1/31

To repair or lay that roof for you. Phone 5685. 1/23R

Will buy household goods, furniture, anything for cash. Brown's Second Hand Store, 105 W. Front. Phone 4150.

Phone 6250 to sell your household furniture to Vannausdle, 914 South Eunice.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

1949 Ford tudor, almost new, 2,900 miles. Radio, heater, seat covers. Phone 6756. 1/28

FUEL FOR SALE

Wood—any length. Phone 7132. 1/28

Wood for sale, $10 a load. Immediate delivery. Phone 7066. 1/23R

Carlsborg mill wood, 2 cords $13. Phone 6877. 2/18R

FOR RENT

DOWNTOWN OFFICE SPACE — Newly redecorated three rooms with connecting doorways, each having 180 sq. ft. floor space. Will rent separately or as one unit. For information see Mr. Whitwam at First National Bank, or call 3337. 10/12E

WANTED TO RENT

3 bedroom house, unfurnished, within 30 days. Phone 4075. 1/23

LOST AND FOUND

Found—Boys watch—inscription on back, identify and pay for this ad. Geo. W. Hancock, Audett Hotel. 1/21

Lost: One Airdale male, black and tan. Will weigh about 65 lbs. Goes by name of Pat. Reward. Phone 3900, L. L. Doss, Rt. 3. 1/21

Lost: Man's small size overcoat, beige gabardine, in downtown cafe, New Year's Eve. Phone 5349. 1/24

WORK WANTED

Housework or care of children during day for working couple. Phone 4228. 1/20

Carpentering and remodeling. Phone 4053. 2/10

Washing and ironing. Phone 5054. 2/7R

Work Wanted: Housework and ironing by hour. Phone 4075 evenings. 1/30

SEPTIC TANKS AND CESSPOOLS pumped. Free estimate. Phone 4796. 7/5E

Alterations and dressmaking, buttonholes. Call for and deliver. Mrs. Cummings. Phone 7655, 601 West 8th. 2/7R

Saw Filing, tool sharpening. Reasonable. 1211 E. Fourth.

Roofing and repairing by experienced man. Phone 5685. 1/23R

Paint brushes cleaned, window sashes reglazed. Glass in stock. Pittsburgh Paint Store. 2/6R

Curtains laundered and stretched. Phone 7251. 1/30R

HOUSING TO RENT

Room or room and board for men. Private entrance. Hot and cold water. 211 West Sixth. Phone 5273. 1/26

2 room cabin. 207 S. Peabody. 1/24

Ruffles Court, 812 East First, is under new management. Well-heated apartments for rent. 1/23

Cabins for rent. Mt. Pleasant Grocery. Phone 5962. 1/21

Warm sleeping rooms. 109 West 4th. 1/26R

2 room cabin and housekeeping rooms. Phone 7405. 1/25

Sleeping room for rent—suitable for 1 or 2 persons. Private entrance. 603 East Second. Phone 5863. 1/25

Attractive winter rates at the Travellers Motel, 1133 East First. 1/3E

Sleeping room, 322 East 8th. Phone 7421. 1/25

Room and board for men. Phone 3770. 1/25

Furnished apartments. Weekly rates. Lincoln Motel. 11/16E

2 room furnished apartment. Call 3497 after 5 8/24E

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Val Smith, the barber, has moved to Long's Barber Shop on West Front by City Drug Store. Your patronage will be appreciated. 1/23

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS. Phone 3296. 1/25

For Union Music call 3817 Hazel Starks 2/4R

LEGAL PUBLICATION

STATE OF WASHINGTON SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION OLYMPIA
NOTICE OF ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION

Notice is hereby given that the Annual Election of School District No. 319 of Clallam County, State of Washington, will be held at Dry Creek School House in said School District, on Saturday, the 4th day of February, 1950 for the purpose of electing ONE SCHOOL DISTRICT DIRECTOR FOR A TERM OF THREE YEARS.

SPECIAL PROPOSITION

Shall a tax levy of 15 mills in excess of the maximum tax provided for by law be made on the assessed valuation of the Dry Creek School District No. 319, Clallam County, Washington, and the proceeds thereof, amounting to approximately $7800.00, be credited to the general fund of the district to be used to purchase a school bus and to meet other expenses of the district?

The polls will be open from 1:00 o'clock p.m. to 8:00 o'clock p.m.

By order of School Board, Dist. 319.

Dated this 18th day of January, 1950.

Published: January 20, 27, 1950.

STATE OF WASHINGTON SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION OLYMPIA
NOTICE OF ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION

Notice is hereby given that the Annual Election of School District No. 313 of Clallam County, State of Washington, will be held at School House, Joyce, in said School District, on Saturday, the 4th day of February, 1950 for the purpose of electing ONE SCHOOL DISTRICT DIRECTOR FOR A TERM OF THREE YEARS, FROM DIRECTOR DISTRICT NO. 3. L. D. Miller, Rt. 1, Port Angeles has filed. ONE SCHOOL DIRECTOR FOR A TERM OF THREE YEARS, FROM DIRECTOR DISTRICT NO. 4. Lafe Hill, Rte. 1, Port Angeles, has filed.

SPECIAL PROPOSITION

Shall a tax levy of 10 mills in excess of the maximum tax provided for by law be made on the assessed valuation of the Crescent Consolidated School District No. 313, Clallam County, Washington, and the proceeds thereof, amounting to approximately $4,930, be credited to the general fund of the district to be used to purchase a school bus, improve the water system, and meet other expenses of the district?

The polls will be open from 1:00 o'clock p.m. to 8:00 o'clock p.m.

By order of School Board of District No. 313.

Dated this 19th day of January, 1950.

Published: January 20, 27, 1950.

NOTICE OF SALE

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

The South fifteen (15) feet of Lot 20, Block 125, D. W. Morse's Subdivision of Suburban Lot 8, 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. January 23, 1950.

Minimum bid $50.00.

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

Dated at Port Angeles, Washington this 9th day of January, 1950.

J. E. LAW, City Clerk
City of Port Angeles, Wash.

Published: January 13, 20, 1950.

Homer called sinister laughter sardonic because an herb grown on Sardinia was reputed to cause death by laughter.

Port Angeles Evening News
CLASSIFIED AD SECTION

Telephone 3322

CLOSING TIME for all regular classifications is 4:30 p.m. on day before publication. Closing time for "Too Late to Classify" is 10:00 a.m. on day of publication.

RATE 3c per word (five word minimum). On Clallam county ads only, 1c per word for each additional consecutive publication.

Minimum charge any ad 50c. Add 20c per ad when not paid on day of first publication.

Ads are accepted from Port Angeles telephone subscribers (city and rural) for payment upon publication. Others payable in advance Postage stamps are acceptable for payments by mail.

SUBSCRIPTIONS

By carrier or mail $1.00 per month. One year paid in advance: By carrier $12.00. By mail inside Clallam or Jefferson counties $8.00. Balance of U. S. A. $10.00.

To City Subscribers: If your Evening News is not delivered by 6 p.m. telephone 3322 between 6:00 and 6:30 p.m. for special delivery service available inside Port Angeles. Kindly do not call before 6 p.m.

LEGAL PUBLICATIONS

SUMMARY OF COMMISSIONERS PROCEEDINGS, DECEMBER, 1949.

December 7, 1949.

Licenses granted in sum of $98.00. License of Seaview Cottage approved but will not be issued until evidence of State license approval. Transformer bid for Light Dept. awarded. Fuel oil bid awarded. Transfer of budget funds within same classification approved. Permission for operation of dine and dance at Tugboat Cafe granted. Contract and agreement with Bonneville Power Administration for water service approved. Ordinance cited requiring building permits be submitted to Commission for approval. Claims allowed as follows: Current Expense Fund $6,453.29; City Street Fund $824.34; Water Fund $410.07; Light Fund $1,483.15; Sanitation Fund $412.70; Library Fund $366.50; Park Fund $369.48; Parking Meter & Traffic Control Fund $38.42; L. I. D. Revolving Fund $49.17; Library Memorial Fund $18.87; Current Expense Cumulative Reserve Fund $25.00.

December 14, 1949.

Building permits granted in sum of $103,430.00; licenses $128.25. Bid to furnish posting and billing machine awarded. Consulting Engineer Geisinger's report on survey for rehabilitation of water system accepted. Petition presented opposing erection of dog refuge at 16th & D. Paul Neer reappointed to Civil Service Board. Claims allowed as follows: Current Expense Fund $174.79; City Street Fund $57.85; Water Fund $659.35; Light Fund $26,258.00; Sanitation Fund $136.66; Park Fund $47.96; P. M. & T. C. Fund $42.85; Current Expense Cumulative Reserve Fund $112.53.

December 21, 1949

Building permits granted in sum of $21,700.00; licenses $148.00. Bid for sale of lots accepted. Bids called for Sanitation truck. Ordinances 1215-1216-1217 placed on first and second reading. Claims allowed as follows: Current Expense Fund $125.46; City Street Fund $86.98; Water Fund $306.38; Light Fund $863.74; Sanitation Fund $16.49; Library Fund $6.75; Park Fund $53.50.

December 28, 1949.

Building permits granted in sum of $200.00; licenses $293.00. Chief Wolverton's request for an emergency granted. Architect's certification of Fire Hall accepted. Recommendations on survey of water system submitted. Bids called for culvert pipe. Library request for transfer of budget items within classification granted. Ordinances 1215-1216 passed final reading. Ordinances 1218-1219 passed first and second reading. Claims allowed as follows: Current Expense Fund $54.46; City Street Fund $39.80; Water Fund $213.17; Sanitation Fund $24.73; Library Fund $72.63; Park Fund $48.33; L. I. D. General Fund $2.88; Firemen's Pension Fund $33.00; City of Port Angeles Fire & Police Station, State Development Fund $3,359.30.

RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS, DECEMBER, 1949.

Balance Dec. 1, 1949	$427,664.44
Current Expense Fund:	
County treasurer—taxes	497.06
Police court fines	1,479.50
Building permits	60.00
Plumbing permits	30.00
Admission taxes	26.14
Franchise	1.00
Certificate of Registration—Adm. tax	4.00
Occupation tax	53.80
Rental	5.00
P. U. D. excise tax	9.63
Support of U. S. prisoners	37.05
Licenses:	
Amusement machines	216.00
Barber shop	5.00
Beauty parlor	4.00
Bicycle	10.50
Cleaning and pressing	10.00
Hotel	210.00
Music machine	36.00
Peddler	10.00
Journeyman plumber	1.25
Restaurant	72.00
Soft drink	30.00
	$ 2,807.93
City Street Fund:	
County treasurer—taxes	913.27
Fines	5.00
State gas tax	2,743.95
Gas and oil	158.39
	$ 3,820.61
Water Fund:	
Water sales	11,970.50
Labor and material	34.72
Material sales	49.00
Salaries from city departments	90.00
Transfer	885.00
	$ 13,029.22
Light Fund:	
Light sales	34,690.81
Wiring permits	14.10
Sales of light sockets	12.00
Salaries from city departments	1,470.00
Office rent	75.00
Sale of surplus apparatus	16.50
Refund	60.77
Redemption of investment—L. I. D. 150	606.08
	$ 36,945.26
Sanitation Fund:	
Garbage collection	3,464.94
Library Fund:	
County treasurer—taxes	269.25
Book fines	33.82
Rental collections	26.10
Rural county library district	125.00
	$ 454.17
Park Fund:	
County treasurer—taxes	539.18
Parking Meter and Traffic Control Fund:	
Meter collections	2,145.47
Refund	31.00
	$ 2,176.47
Firemen's Pension Fund:	
County treasurer—taxes	167.31
Payroll deductions	179.14
	$ 346.45
L. I. Guaranty Fund:	
County treasurer—taxes	1.25
Payment on lots	
Principal	60.00
Interest	5.29
	$ 66.54
L. I. Revolving Fund:	
Payment on lots	
Principal	405.00
Interest	6.74
	$ 411.74
Current Expense Cumulative Reserve Fund:	
County treasurer—taxes	15.31
Library Cumulative Reserve Fund:	
County treasurer—taxes	1.83
Erickson's Children's Playfield Fund:	
Cash for trust fund	50.00
Light Meter Deposit Fund:	
Deposits	295.00
8th Street Bridge Bond Fund:	
County treasurer—taxes	93.24

LEGAL PUBLICATIONS

Special Revolving Fund:	
County treasurer—taxes	.24
Fire Dept. Cumulative Reserve Fund:	
County treasurer—taxes	20.93
	$ 64,539.06

L. I. D. Fund:

District	Assessment	Interest	Total
148	$143.33	$16.23	$159.56
150	106.37	39.60	145.97
	$249.70	$55.83	$305.53
			305.53
			$492,509.03

DISBURSEMENTS

Current Expense Fund:	
Warrants redeemed	$ 19,492.50
City Street Fund:	
Warrants redeemed	4,726.17
Water Fund:	
Warrants redeemed	9,200.49
Light Fund:	
Warrants redeemed	36,318.78
Sanitation Fund:	
Warrants redeemed	3,078.04
Library Fund:	
Warrants redeemed	1,752.18
Library Memorial Fund:	
Warrants redeemed	18.87
Park Fund:	
Warrants redeemed	1,553.09
Parking Meter and Traffic Control Fund:	
Warrants redeemed	1,076.37
Firemen's Pension Fund:	
Warrants redeemed	110.50
Current Expense Cumulative Reserve Fund:	
Warrants redeemed	137.53
L. I. D. Revolving Fund:	
Warrants redeemed	49.17
L. I. D. General Fund:	
Warrants redeemed	2.88
Light Meter Deposit Fund:	
Deposits refunded	225.00
Port Angeles Water Revenue Refunding Bond Fund:	
Transfer	$ 885.00
	$ 78,626.57
L. I. D. Funds:	
District Principal	
150 $606.08	
	606.08
	$ 79,232.65
Balance December 31, 1949	$413,276.38
	$492,509.03

I hereby certify that the foregoing Summary of City Commissioners Proceedings and Receipts and Disbursements for the month of December, 1949, are true and correct as shown by the records in the office of the City Clerk.

J. E. LAW,
City Clerk.

Published: January 20, 1950.

No. 3758
Notice Of Hearing Final Report And Petition For Distribution

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

In the Matter of the Estate of Philip J. Becker, also known as P. J. Becker, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Margaret Porter, administratrix of the estate of Philip J. Becker, has filed in the office of the Clerk of said Court her Final Report and Petition for Distribution, asking the Court to settle said report, distribute the property to the persons thereto entitled and to discharge said administratrix and that said report and petition will be heard on the 10th day of February, 1950, at 10:00 a.m., at which time and place any person interested in said estate may appear and file objections thereto and contest the same.

Dated this 12th day of January, 1950.

CLYDE E. SHORE,
Clerk of said Court.

Stanley A. Taylor,
Attorney for Estate,
Aldwell Bldg.,
Port Angeles, Wn.

Publish: January 13, 20, 27, 1950.

TRAPSHOOT ENDS WITH HANDICAP EVENT

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — (AP)—The great southern trapshoot winds up its three-day competition today with the annual handicap event.

C. B. McDowell, 56-year-old hotelman from Alma, Neb., yesterday succeeded George Fairchild of Reading, Pa., as doubles champion. McDowell smashed 89 out of a possible 100 clays released from the trap two at a time.

Cal Ray of Eugene, Ore., who had won everything in sight up to yesterday, was right on McDowell's heels with an 88 to capture second place.

Tied for third were Barr Carlisle of Salt Lake City and G. J. Creeden of Orlando, Fla., with 87's.

Mrs. Cal Ray was high woman with 82.

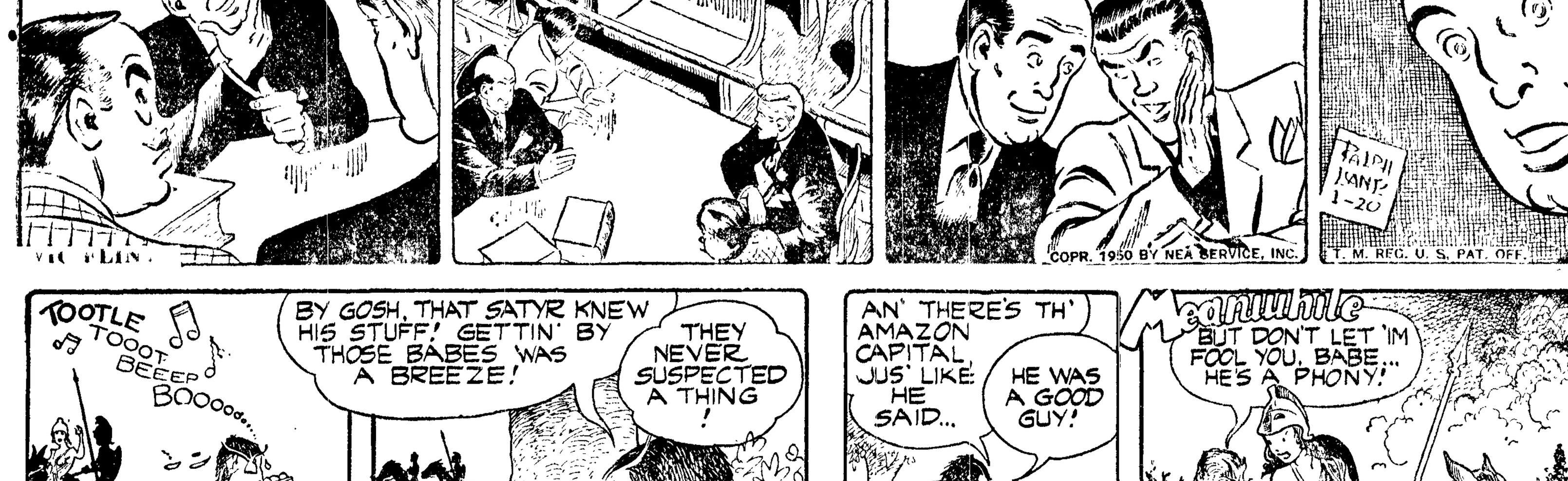
The introductory handicap was won by Ben Baldridge, another member of the crack Eugene, Ore., outfit. Burdened with a 19-yard handicap, he broke 96 of a possible 100 targets.

BRATTON SET TO BATTLE WILLIAMS

CHICAGO—(AP)—Johnny Bratton, winer of six straight battles by knockout, will be seeking an upset triumph over Lightweight Champion Ike Williams tonight in their 10-round non-title bout in Chicago Stadium.

A victory for the hard punching Chicago welterweight over the champion will put him in line for a title shot at Sugar Roy Robinson, 147 pound champion. After Williams and Bratton finished their drills yesterday, odds favoring the champion were lowered from 8 to 5 to 9 to 7.

Williams will be after his sixth victory in a row, two of them successful defenses of his 135 pound title.



GOLF DATE SET

CHICAGO—(AP)—The 47th Western Open golf championship will be held at Los Angeles May 18-21 on a course yet to be selected, the Western Golf Association announced yesterday.

Jerome P. Bowes, president of the association which sponsors the meet, said profits from the 1950 meet again will be turned over to Chick Evans scholarship fund for caddies. The tourney will open the summer professional circuit.

Sammy Snead won last year's Western Open on St. Paul's Keller course.

One of the National Basketball Association's officials this year is Morrie Arnovich, ex-National League baseball slugger.

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NEXT WEEK is the LAST CHANCE
To Get Our Introductory LUBE JOB For Only 81c
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OLYMPIC Nash Motors
SALES AND SERVICE
2nd and Lincoln St. Phone 6220

Beavers, Cougars Play Tonight In Northern Loop

By Associated Press

Northern division basketball interest centers in Pullman tonight for the second straight weekend when the defending champion Oregon State Beavers tackle Washington State's pre-season favorites to determine which will stay in the race to challenge Washington for the conference diadem.

The Huskies, meanwhile, return to their home floor as favorites with nearly everyone but Oregon to knock off the visiting Ducks two straight.

Oregon, which has won only one of three conference starts, arrived in Seattle last night but weather delayed their train and Coach John Warren passed up a scheduled workout in the Husky pavilion.

While the Ducks attempt to knock Washington off the top perch, the two state colleges will each be seeking the rubber game of their season's meetings. They divided a pair at Corvallis in the opening series of the season.

The current two-game set could easily go the same way but Coach Jack Friel's Cougars not only are tough on their home floor but need a sweep to stay in contention. With a three-three record another loss would back them to the wall.

OSC isn't in quite the same plight with only one loss in three starts, but with a two-game set at Moscow coming on the heels of the Pullman invasion any cushion would be handy should the Idaho Vandals bounce back on their home floor.

Anacortes Wins Shooting Match

Peninsula Rifle and Pistol Club completed a postal match with Anacortes Rifle Club Wednesday night. But it failed to top the Anacortes six-man team score of 2,224. The local club scored 2,172 for the match.

High man for Anacortes was Richard Pagh, who scored 393 out of a possible 400. Pagh holds a national record for prone and sitting position shooting.

Glenn Gordon with 371 was high man here.

In an inter-club team match later, team B upset team A 1,434 to 1,421. Jack Helpenstell was high for the winners with a score of 369.

Few Games In College Circles

By Associated Press

Midyear examinations reduced college basketball competition to a minimum last night. Not a single game was played in the nine major conferences and only one of the top 20 teams in this week's Associated Press poll saw action.

Cincinnati, ranked 20th, piled up a 56-31 lead, then withstood a late West Virginia rally to beat the Mountaineers, 69-59, at Cincinnati.

Canisius, ranked 30th, came from behind to defeat Niagara, 49-47, at Buffalo in the top game of the night.

A new basketball attendance record of 12,053 was set at the Memorial Auditorium as these two arch Buffalo area rivals clashed.

Niagara held a 27-26 lead at halftime, but Canisius, conquerors of St. Louis and Notre Dame in its last two previous games, went ahead, 37-28, at the start of the second half.

Arizona State of Tempe took over second place in the border conference by defeating West Texas, 68-63. Tempe is one game behind first place Arizona.

In other games Detroit, of the Missouri valley conference, trimmed Michigan Normal, 65-39; Indiana State edged Indiana Central, 61-60; Hamline trounced St. Johns (Minn) 79-39; and College of Pacific lost to the San Francisco Chevrolets, 74-32.

Bowling Scores

CITY LEAGUE

News (1)		Shell (2)	
Jacobs	451	Wise	446
Bower	401	Dier	502
Nash	378	Brandton	455
Hall	483	Jensen	380
Woodworth	507	Baar	587
		Handicap	45
Total	2223	Total	2405
Angeles (1)		**Pinky's (2)**	
Monson	449	Pinkerton	453
Ward	397	White	383
Kunkel	421	McElravy	490
Roark	555	Priebe	453
Middleton	469	Mangano	621
Handicap	29	Handicap	27
Total	2320	Total	2427
PenPly (2)		**Sunrise (1)**	
Holm	428	Moe	425
Wolny	459	Schase	360
Dummy	405	Wasneck	480
Latvala	427	Hansen	540
Johnson	432	Angevine	453
Handicap	75		
Total	2226	Total	2258

INJURED BOXER IN GOOD CONDITION

PITTSBURGH—(AP)—Heavyweight Henry Jones of Detroit was declared in good condition today after being rushed to Allegheny County Hospital from a bout at Aragon Gardens.

Jones was knocked out by Bob Baker of Pittsburgh at 1:41 of the first round of the scheduled eight-round main go.

When Jones failed to regain consciousness immediately, he was ordered taken to the hospital. Doctors there said he came to within six minutes.

Jones apparently sustained a concussion when he was knocked down and his head struck the floor of the ring.

The win was professional victory number 12 for Baker without a loss. He weighed 196 and Jones 184.

Jones will be kept in the hospital, doctors said, for x-rays later today.

SIMMONS TO COACH CLEVELAND INDIANS

CLEVELAND—(AP)— Al Simmons, former slugging outfielder for the Philadelphia Athletics, was signed as coach today by the Cleveland Indians.

President Ellis W. Ryan of the Tribe said "we believe that Al may apply the spark which the team lacked last season.

He will increase the Tribe's coaching staff to four. The other members are Mel Harder, Oscor Melillo and Muddy Ruel.

Simmons spent 26 years in the majors.

Roughriders Play at Port Townsend Tonight in Olympic League Game

OLYMPIC LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	Pf.	Pa.
Port Angeles	3	0	1.000	151	99
North Kitsap	2	1	.667	111	103
Port Townsend	2	2	.500	183	178
South Kitsap	1	1	.500	109	102
Sequim	1	1	.500	75	70
Central Kitsap	1	3	.250	162	183
Bainbridge	1	3	.250	112	168

With its games postponed, cancelled, and what have you in the past week, the Olympic league will make a bid to get back on the main line this week as Sequim and Port Angeles swing into action on the north Olympic front.

Coach John Driscoll and a full traveling squad will leave this afternoon for Port Townsend where they will engage the Redskins in a conference game starting at 8 o'clock. The preliminary between the two reserve squads is scheduled to get under way at 6:45.

It is the only conference game of the week for both clubs and ranks as one of the top clashes on the peninsula, not only in rivalry but in comparative strength which appears about equal.

Hard luck hit the Roughrider squad this week as they made preparations for tonight's game. High scoring Ken McLennan was missing from the squad during the majority of the drills with an infected foot and limited his brief appearance to a shooting drill. Harold Whitman, another key man in the starting lineup, was also missing because of an attack of flu. It is still undecided as to whether the two regulars will see action tonight.

Incidentally, tonight the Roughriders will place their undefeated league record on the block and will go for their fourth straight on the circuit's rung.

Sequim travels to Port Orchard and will clash with the South Kitsap Wolves starting at 8 o'clock. Saturday night they take on the Central Kitsap Cougars in the Sequim gymnasium starting at 8.

Radio KONP will broadcast the Port Townsend-Port Angeles fracas tonight starting at 8.

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Junior Teddies Win From Joyce

The Roosevelt junior high Teddies notched up their sixth straight win, 33-21, over the Joyce reserves at the Roosevelt high gymnasium last night.

Arlen McDonald tossed in ten points to lead the Teddy scoring while Duncan scored seven counters to pace the Loggers.

The Teddies resume play again Wednesday night when they take on the Port Townsend juniors in the Roosevelt high gym starting at 6:30.

Roosevelt (33)		Joyce (21)
Shideler (8)	f	(4) Thompson
Cruse (2)	f	(1) B. Jackson
Brown (3)	c	(7) D. Duncan
McDonald (10)	g	(2) Stillwell
Kent (6)	g	(1) Nason

Score by quarters:

Roosevelt	13	21	27	—33
Joyce	4	9	12	—21

Bowling News

The Commercial Bowling League started the second half by breaking league season records right and left.

C. W. Klint of Kinkade's did most of the record breaking by blasting the maple for 256 in the opener, following up with games of 203 and 223 for a big 682 series. A tenth frame split in the last game robbed him of a 700 total. As it is his 682 and 256 totals are high for the local alleys this season.

Klint's big total with Captain Kinkade's 574 game gave the team high 30 frame, scratch record of 2,761.

Kinkade's won three over Sequim to tie with Deines, a three-game winner over Dobsons and Potes was a three-game winner over the Moose.

Competition continues keen in the Eagles Bowling League with 12 teams holding down only four places.

Luvaas, K. & K. and Toggery are in first place. Elks, Motorcycle Club and Filions in second with Duck Inn, Hurds and R. L. R. third. First National, Angeles Millwork, Eagles Auxiliary are fourth and last.

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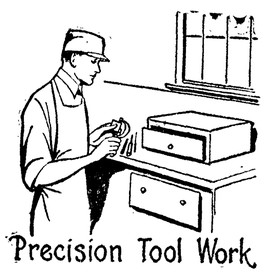
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Page Winner of Ruth Plaque

NEW YORK—(AP)—Joe Page, whose relief pitching led the New York Yankees to the world baseball championship last year, is winner of the first Babe Ruth award for world series stardom.

The award was established this year by the New York Chapter of the Baseball Writers Association of America. A plaque will be presented the Yankee ace early in the season.

The 32-year-old southpaw Page worked in three of the five world series games against Brooklyn, getting credit for the third game victory. The Yankees won the series, four games to one.

The association said it decided to name the award for the late Ruth because the home run king was "by far the outstanding ball player in world series history."

The baseball writers give two other awards—the William J. Slocum trophy for long service to the sport and the Sid Merer award to the outstanding player of the previous season.

GLOBETROTTERS IN EASY 60-39 VICTORY

The touring Harlem Globetrotters clowned their way to an easy 60-39 victory over a team of former Port Angeles high school players in an exhibition game played before a near capacity house in the Roosevelt high gymnasium last night.

Comedian Ed Hamman enlivened the exhibition with numerous comedy skits.

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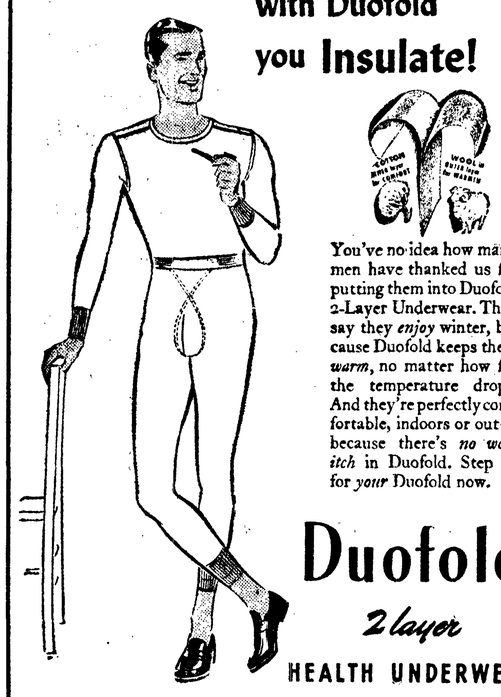

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1941 PLY. TUDOR — Heater, Seat covers — 695
1941 BUICK FORDOR — Heater, Radio, Seat covers — 750
1941 HUDSON CLUB COUPE — Radio, heater — 595

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1948 STUDE 1-ton Pickup, like new — $1195
1946 FORD ½-ton Pickup — 795

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Sees Good Year for Plywood Industry

TACOMA —(AP)— Realization of economists' forecasts of continued peak activity in the construction industry will bring a demand for nearly 2,000,000,000 square feet of plywood during 1950, O. Harry Schrader, Jr., managing director of the Douglas Fir Plywood Association, said yesterday.

Schrader told a group of northwest loggers that emphasis of the plywood industry this year would be on the utilization of what are now waste products.

He expressed concern over the small supply of select peeler logs available.

Hal Boyle

The Poor Man's Philosopher On The Hydrogen Bomb

NEW YORK —(AP)— Mankind has been trying to play God for a long time. Soon it will have the chance to play the role out to the last curtain fall.

The new hydrogen bomb—the latest demon in our long cosmic comedy — is already muttering on the horizon like an off-stage actor waiting to rush on and bring the action to a final climax.

This climax is the downfall of man, self-betrayed into ultimate ruin by his own ambitious nonsense.

Jokes have a way of coming true. And the hydrogen bomb provides mankind an opportunity of fulfilling a 1945 joke that seemed wryly funny at the time.

It arose after the uranium atom bombs, now old-fashioned, were dropped on Japan. The joke:

A third world war came in which the nations tossed the atom bombs around like baseballs. When the radio-active clouds finally lifted, all life had been destroyed on earth except two dazed apes hanging from a tree in Africa.

And the papa ape, after glancing at the boundless devastation, turned to the mama ape and said sadly:

"Well, honey, now I guess we'll have to start the whole damned business all over again."

Boy, wasn't that good for a laugh way back in 1945?

The uranium bomb of that day was just a horse-and-buggy bomb. It could devastate an area of only ten square miles or less—and kill only 100,000 people under pretty ideal conditions.

But it compares to the new hydrogen bomb, now on the drawing boards, as a dynamite cap compares to a stick of dynamite. It is just the booster shot.

The hydrogen bomb itself may be 1,000 times as powerful as the uranium bomb. It will devastate 50 square miles—perhaps 100—and could theoretically easily kill 1,000,000 people or more in large cities.

Quite an argument for a place in the country, isn't it? But what country?

There will be great argument over whether the hydrogen bomb should ever be built. But since science knows no boundaries anymore than does the wind, the technique of making one will be no secret. And since any large country could make one, each will begin making them as a protection against each other.

Self-defense has become a 20th century tower of babel and panic. The decision to build the hydrogen bomb was made long ago. It was made when the first man thrust a spear in anger through his neighbor—and the neighbor's boy went out and began making himself a spear. And the spears became bow-and-arrows, and they became guns, and men put wings on the guns and called them airplanes.

Yes, the hydrogen bomb is pretty sure to be made.

And if it is made the chances are 10,000-to-1 it will be dropped—sometime.

For it is unlikely mankind will give up its long passion for playing God. God—or the Gods—set up a system which can both create life or cause death. So far man has preferred to imitate God chiefly in his death-dealing power.

If the nations do start hurling hydrogen bombs in the earth's green valley, then in all honesty they should open the doors of all mental hospitals and let the inmates out.

For the only reason we shut up people with sick minds is on the excuse that they might harm themselves or others—or that they can't adjust to life. But do our own actions justify us in judging them?

The day the hydrogen bomb bursts every sick mind should be free to adjust to death.

DANCING at the TUGBOAT CAFE

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FRIDAY NITE 9 to 1
SATURDAY 8 to 12

Local News Briefs

Western Washington

Intermittent rain tonight and Saturday; some freezing rain extreme northern interior this morning. Rising temperatures. Generally 42-50 Saturday. Low tonight 32-40. Southerly winds off coast, decreasing to 25-35 tonight and Saturday.

P.A. Bluff Yesterday

Maximum 33; minimum 22; .33 inch of rain and snow, southeasterly winds and cloudy.

Off Shore Forecast

Winds off coast southerly 35 to 45 mph today shifting to southwest and decreasing slowly tonight. Storm warning ordered 7 a.m. Winds in strait east to southeast 25 to 23 mph today and tonight. Small craft warning continued 7 a.m.

Ediz Hook Yesterday

High 35; low 24; .33 inches precipitation in form of snow, sleet, freezing rain, and rain. 1.2 inches solid kinds of precipitation; 6 inches on ground. Wind mostly easterly; day mostly cloudy.

LOCAL TIDES

High	Friday, Jan. 20	Low
1:23 p.m. 7.2 ft.		10:24 p.m. -0.3 ft.
High	**Saturday, Jan. 21**	**Low**
7:08 a.m. 7.2 ft.		11:10 a.m. 5.3 ft.
2:18 p.m. 6.5 ft.		10:58 p.m. -0.6 ft.

Local Sun	Rises	Sets
January 21	7:52 a.m.	4:55 p.m.

Final Divorce Decree

Mida Payne from William H. Payne.

Police Court Cases

Gladys Belongia, 1601 West Sixth, negligent parking, $10 bail forfeited.

Kenneth H. Rudolph, 825 West Ninth, speeding, $15 fine, $5 suspended.

No Y Basketball Tomorrow

Executive Secretary Leon Myers of the YMCA announces that no Y basketball league games will take place tomorrow as scheduled, due to closure of city schools.

Dog, Cat Licenses Due

Owners of dogs and cats may purchase 1950 licenses for their pets at city hall. Fee is $2 for male dogs and spayed females. Licenses for females is $3. Cat license fees are 50 cents regardless of sex.

Cars Collide

Cars driven by Shirley Beckner, 1421 West Seventh, and William A. Day, 1308 West Fourth, collided at Sixth and H streets yesterday afternoon. Patrolman Harry Kochanek estimated damage to the Beckner car at $150, and $100 to Day's. He issued no citations.

Sentences Suspended

Two men arraigned in superior court this week on criminal charges pled guilty, and received suspended sentences.

William Danielson, pleading guilty to second degree assault, received a suspended jail sentence on condition that he refrain from using alcoholic liquors, and from injuring or molesting his wife Sheila. A prosecutor's information filed January 11 alleged that he beat her up with his fists.

Ray Maddux pled guilty to drunkenness in a public place, and was sentenced to 90 days in jail and a $250 fine, suspended on condition that he take a cure for alcoholism.

KIRO Meets the Editors

If the recording made in the News office proves satisfactory when received at Seattle, radio KIRO will broadcast at 4:45 p.m. tomorrow a program by the Port Angeles Evening News editorial staff.

It is the 51st in a series of KIRO Saturday programs called "Meet the Editor." In the Port Angeles program, editors Charles N. Webster, Jack Henson, Earl Clark and Haidee M. Hampton briefly sketch some history and news features of this area. Origin of the north Olympic peninsula's only daily newspaper and Clallam county's oldest weekly newspaper—the Olympic Tribune—are traced back through various mergers to the county's first paper—"The Model Commonwealth," established in 1886 as the official organ of the Puget Sound Cooperative Colony.

New York Stocks

Anaconda	29¾
Chrysler	64¾
General Electric	42½
Crown Zellerbach	30¾
General Motors	73
Montgomery Ward	56⅞
Pac. Tel. & Tel.	104¾
J. C. Penney	56¾
Sayonier	25⅞
Rayonier, pfd.	30⅞
Richfield Oil	41⅛
Safeway Stores	31¼
Standard Oil of Calif	62½
Studebaker Corp.	26¾
Union Oil of Calif.	26½
U. S. Steel	27⅞

Touring Clowns Want New Car

BOSTON—(AP)— The nation-wide hunt for Boston's million-dollar bandits may force the touring Kokomo Clowns, a New York circus basketball team, to buy a new car.

The clowns reported they were stopped by police seven times yesterday while driving 100 miles from Brockton to Springfield in their big black Cadillac sedan.

The gunmen who held up Brink's Inc., in Boston Tuesday night are believed to have escaped in a large Caddilac sedan.

But to make matters worse for the clowns, police found rubber face masks and toy guns in their car and insisted on searching their bags. The gunmen wore funny-face masks.

"I guess we'll have to get a new car or the cops all over the country will be stopping us," said the team's manager, Howard Davis.

BONUSES ESTIMATED

SEATTLE —(AP)— State American Legion headquarters estimated today that the average payment to Washington veterans, under the state bonus and the national insurance rebate, will be $425.

The Legion estimates 213,000 veterans in the state will receive about $37,000,000 in insurance rebates and close to 181,000 will get total bonus payments of $45,250,000.

Jury Hearing Trial Of R. A. Priest Today

A superior court jury is hearing the second day of testimony today in the trial of R. A. Priest on grand larceny and second degree burglary charges. He is accused of stealing a power saw from the Crown Zellerbach Corporation supply house here last fall.

Defense testimony opened late yesterday afternoon and was continuing this morning.

Jurors on the case are Martha Givens, August E. Kirk, Arthur F. Dysart, Elmer O. Neitzel, Evelyn B. Edwards, Viola J. Taylor, William A. Blagdon, William E. McMillan, John A. Resch, Carl W. Shields, Archie B. Helgeson and Erich B. Berglund.

Ralph E. Thornton Dies at Sequim Home

Ralph E. Thornton, 70, died at Sequim Thursday after an extended illness. Private funeral services will be under the direction of the McDonald Funeral Home.

Mr. Thornton was born November 12, 1879 at Fort Collins, Colo. He married Miss Gussie Clark in Colorado in 1902. Mrs. Thornton died in 1941. He moved from Colorado to California in 1930 and came here in 1942.

Mr. Thornton was clerk of the district court in Colorado nine years and practiced law. A lomomotive engineer for 40 years, he was financial secretary and organized Mizpah Lodge No. 805, Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen.

Surviving are two sons, Clark C. Thornton, Port Angeles, and Claude W. Thornton, Seattle a daughter, Evelyn Thornton, Kirkland, and a sister, Mrs. Pearl Rinker, Pueblo,

County Issues 279 Marriage Licenses

Dan Cupid lost ground here last year by teaming up only 279 couples. Twenty-eight more said their "I dos" in 1948.

December vied with June as the most popular month for weddings. June brides totaled 35. December claimed 32. Late summer was third most popular season with August scoring 30 and September 31. Only 12 couples chose April nuptials, the low score for the year.

TRANSIT MAN HIRED

SAN FRANCISCO — (AP) — Marmion D. Mills, Seattle transit coordinator, was hired today to solve the many problems of the municipal railway system.

The job carries a $20,000 a year salary. Mills, who is credited with setting up Seattle's modern transit system, insisted on a short contract, renewable by mutual consent after six months.

He will begin work next month, the public utilities commission said. The contract must be approved by the board of supervisors.

Wandering Scribe

An icicle . . . eight feet two inches long . . . and two feet through . . . at the top . . . hung from the roof . . . of the W. Beal home . . . at 423 East Eleventh street . . . yesterday . . . This ice mass . . . although not the longest . . . entered in the icicle derby . . . is the largest in diameter . . . Slippery footing this morning . . . Sheer ice underfoot . . . caused pedestrians . . . to watch their step . . . First time in years . . . that icicles have been common here . . . When thawing weather started . . . the drip from them . . . was continuous . . . Northern lights . . . played around the skies . . . several hours last night . . . From some parts of town . . . they were obscured . . . by mist . . . The lights were manifest . . . with a continued glow . . . in the north . . . The lights are seldom seen . . . unless a dry cold atmosphere prevails . . . Folks here . . . will be very glad . . . when cold weather . . . is definitely over . . . and snow is gone . . . It has been a fine topic . . . for conversation . . . but not pleasant . . . to have around.

644 Births Listed For County in '49

Clallam county health department recorded 644 "bundles from heaven" in 1949—313 boys and 331 girls. Thirteen babies whose parents reside outside the county were born here.

The city had 294 births and the county 337. Boys and girls were almost equally divided in the county, with 169 girls and 168 boys.

In the city, girls had an edge over the boys with 155 girls arriving as compared to 139 boys.

Births for Port Angeles school district were 333. The remainder totaled 311 in the county and elsewhere.

Jack Kiley, Syracuse basketball star, is shooting for Bill Gabor's school record of 409 points in a single season.

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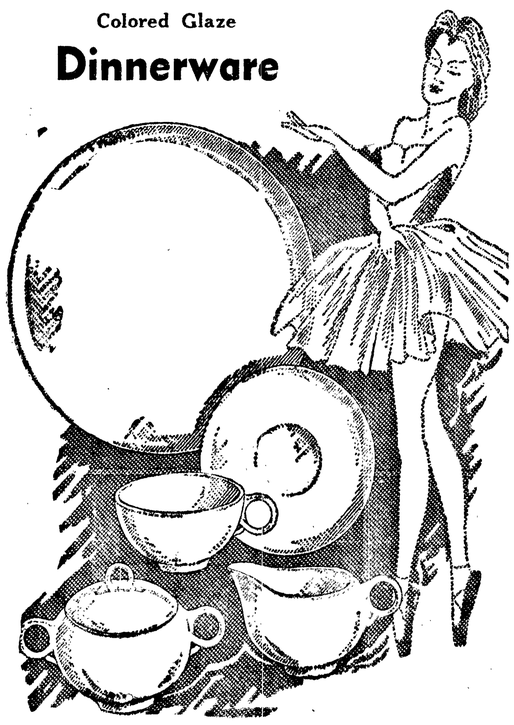

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Tray, Utility	13½"	1.50	Plates (Bread and Butter)	6¼"	.30
Boat, Regular		$1.10	Plates (Salad-Luncheon)	7¾"	.35
Bowl, 36s		.55	Plates (Supper)	9⅛"	.50
Coupe Soup	7¾"	.45	Plates (Dinner)	10"	.65
Creamer		.85	Shakers, Salt		.50
Cream Soup, Lug	6⅞"	.40	Shakers, Pepper		.50
Fruit	5¼"	.25	Sugars, Covered		1.40
Nappy, Round, Open	9⅛"	.80	Tea Cups		.45
Nappy (Covered)	10⅜"	2.50	Tea Saucers		.25
Oatmeal	6"	.35	Tray, Utility	11⅝"	1.00
Pickle		.50			

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