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## Good Weather Helps Outlook for Opening Trout Season Day

By Jack Henson

The open season for trout fishing in lowland lakes will start Sunday morning and continue until October 31.

Low altitude lakes of Clallam county both outside and inside Olympic National Park, will have the same opening and closing date.

The long period of warm weather has made prospects for good fishing on opening day the best in many years. Resort owners on lakes report almost a complete sellout of cottages and boats. Largest number of fishermen in years should be on the lakes Sunday.

Local people with summer cottages on lakes Sutherland and Crescent will go out tomorrow and be ready when fishing starts at daylight the next morning.

Olympic National Park lakes in Clallam county opening Sunday are Crescent and Mills. No license is needed to fish in the two lakes. The limit catch per day in Lake Crescent is five trout of which no more than one may exceed 18 inches in length.

The daily limit in Lake Mills is 10 fish, or 10 pounds and one fish. Trout must be six inches long. The possession limit is the daily limit, and fishing is prohibited from one hour after sunset until sunrise. Multiple trolls are prohibited and feed eggs may not be used.

**REPORT MARKED FISH**

The national park service appeals to Lake Crescent fishermen to report any marked trout caught. In 1949 trout from which eggs were taken were marked by the removal of the adipose fin, in 1950 the right ventral fin was removed and in 1951 the left ventral fin removed.

"Reporting any fish with the markings will aid the park service in compiling records of Lake Crescent trout, their growth and life span, and spawning cycle," Supt. Preston P. Macy of the Olympic National Park said.

**COUNTY LAKES OPENING**

Clallam county lakes opening Sunday are Aldwell, Beaver, Dickey, Elk, Mud, Smith, Sutherland and Wentworth. Ozette and Pleasant lakes are open all year round, as are the Quillayute and lower Elwha rivers.

Opening Sunday also are Peabody and Valley creeks in Port Angeles and Mill creek, Forks, for fishing by juveniles under 14 years old.

Multiple trolls and feed eggs are permissible in the lowland lakes outside the national park.

The daily catch limit is 10 pounds and one trout, providing the number does not exceed 20, and the daily limit is the possession limit. Trout must be six inches or more long.

Fishermen need a license to fish in lakes outside the park, under jurisdiction of the state department.

**FISHING OUTLOOK GOOD**

Lake Sutherland fishing may be good on opening day. Residents of the lake shore have observed silver trout schooling. The state game department has made several plantings of cutthroat trout in the lake, with the last one earlier this spring.

Two big plants of rainbow trout went into Lake Aldwell recently, one last fall and one this spring. The lake is a favorite spot for bait fishing early in the season.

The warm weather may have started trout feeding near the surface at Lake Crescent and advanced the season. Surface trolls will be the method mostly used there Sunday.

Water usually is colder in Lake Mills early in the season than in other lakes. However the warm weather may have started the trout feeding there.

Beaver lake, in the west end of the county, has been getting trout plantings. It always has been a good lake for early fishing and will be heavily fished by west enders Sunday.

Ozette lake now is a year-around fishing spot. Many anglers go there for early-season trolling for cutthroat trout.

Last year the lowland lake trout season opened Sunday, April 16. Rain fell in torrents that Saturday night and all day Sunday and only a few fishermen were able to brave the elements then.

**DOMINATES WATERFRONT**—Enough logs are in this huge double cold deck to keep Peninsula Plywood Corporation operating for two and a half months. On the left pile of logs is the skidder and house frame of the yarding donkey. (Staff Photo by Frances Gallagher).

## Huge PenPly Cold Deck Insurance Against Interrupted Log Supply

Dominating the skyline of the Port Angeles waterfront is Peninsula Plywood Corporation's double cold deck containing 6,500,000 board feet of logs.

**The double pile, 85 foot high and 300 foot long, contains enough logs to keep the plywood plant operating two and a half months.**

The cold deck includes 800,000 bf of hemlock and 100,000 feet of spruce, with the remainder fir. All of the logs will be peeled for plywood, the hemlock for filler and the fir and spruce for facing.

PenPly started making the cold deck in the spring of 1950 and completed it in October, 1950. The logs were dumped in the mill pond from trucks and piled with a yarding donkey. When the company wants to use some of the logs, cables holding the logs are loosened and the logs dumped into the pond. Then they are taken across the pond to the mill ramp, and hoisted up to the peeler room. Logs vary in length from 26 to 40 feet.

The cold deck is insurance against stormy weather that might prevent towing logs from the harbor storage area, and a safeguard against toredos (marine worms) that attack water-stored logs.

Although the logs were all piled and ready for use last fall, the company didn't have to draw on the cold deck last winter. The deck will remain intact until it is necessary to draw on it, PenPly timber department says.

The present cold deck is the second one the company has stored east of its log pond. A single cold deck containing 2,500,000 board feet of logs was stored in the spring and summer of 1949. During the severe winter weather of 1949-50 the mill used up that cold deck, which helped keep the mill operating during the worst winter weather ever recorded here.

## Pilot Stranded Atop Mount Rainier After Intentional Landing

LONGMIRE, Rainier National Park, Wash.—(AP)—An air force pilot was stranded atop 14,408-foot Mount Rainier today after an intentional landing yesterday in his ski-equipped light plane.

Air and ground rescue teams worked desperately to assure his survival.

He was Lieut. John Hodgin, 41, of Selma, Calif. The good news that he had survived the night in the 20 below zero cold, in the face of a terrific gale, came this morning from a "Flying Boxcar" of the McChord air force base air rescue service.

Crew members said they could see him standing beside his stalled plane, waving his parachute. Emergency equipment and a radio were dropped near him, but no radio communication had been established.

A cloud bank over the mountain obscured the view of the aerial aid team.

Friends said Hodgkin landed on the mountain top because of his burning ambition to hold the honor of the world's highest landing and takeoff. He made the landing OK. The plane engine apparently died and refused to start again in the rarefied atmosphere.

A party of four mountain rangers started up the mountain at 2:35 a.m. today in a risky attempt to bring the stranded man down the treacherous peak at a time of year when no sane climber normally would brave the icy slopes. There was apparently no chance of a rescue by air—unless Hodkin could get his own plane started.

Air rescue officers at McChord base and park rangers here were agreed that Hodgkin and his plane were just outside the crater atop the fourth highest peak in the land. They were in what is known as "the saddle" between two peaks of the mountain.

Earlier, he was believed to have landed in the crater itself. That was the report of a fellow flier who went along in another plane and watched Hodkin's landing. He was Sgt. Charles Bunch, 36, of Tacoma. He said the weather was clear as they soared to the top of the lofty mountain.

Hodgkin's mountain-scaling plane was described as "a souped up" Piper Cub.

The "Flying Boxcar" C-82 that soared over the peak this morning until its oxygen supply ran out dropped two kits. Crew members reported to McChord base that Hodgkin got one of them, which had a radio.

A B-17 was taking to the air on the C-82's return to drop any other emergency supplies that might be needed. Arctic gear, a stove and other emergency items were dropped late yesterday, but it was not known whether Hodgkin got to them.

## Corporation Franchise Tax Might Be Unconstitutional

OLYMPIA —(AP)— Constitutionality of the modified corporation franchise tax passed by the special session of the legislature is "uncertain," Attorney General Smith Troy said yesterday.

The attorney general said the state supreme court has held in previous decisions that similar taxes are not constitutional. However, the opinion noted that personnel of the court, except for one judge, has changed since the last decision, and "it is possible that a newly constituted court might take a different view of the matter."

The questioned tax was part of a combination appropriations-tax bill passed by the legislature to balance of the state budget. Governor Langlie, who has not yet signed the bill, asked the attorney general for an opinion as to constitutionality of the tax.

Troy's reply, prepared by Assistant Atty. Gen. Lyle Ivesen, said that "while we regard the constitutionality of this tax as uncertain, we would by no means say that it might not be sustained if presented to the supreme court."

The opinion said a "persuasive argument" might "induce the court to depart from its previous decisions and hold the act constitutional."

On other points questioned by the governor, the opinion said:

Combining the 1951-53 general appropriations measure with a tax act in one bill does not render it unconstitutional since both phases are for general support of state government.

**WON'T LOOK BEYOND FACE**

The courts will not look beyond the face of the final bill to see whether a section of the constitution prohibiting a bill from being amended to change its scope and object has been violated.

"If the tax is valid at all" a credit provision that will make a reduction in the tax available to some corporations but not to others will not affect its constitutionality.

The opinion said the supreme court in previous decisions has held that taxes similar to the corporation tax were property taxes and therefore were not constitutional since they were not applied on a uniform basis.

Governor Langlie has until Tuesday to act on the bill. Earlier this week he told newsmen he would take all the time allotted him to decide whether to sign it and let it go to a court test or veto the tax part. A veto would necessitate another special session of the legislature.

## Marshall Against Expansion Of The Marine Corps

WASHINGTON—(AP) Secretary of Defense Marshall said today he "strongly recommends against" a proposal to double the authorized strength of the marine corps.

He also informed the senate armed services committee in a letter that the joint chiefs of staff—which includes top army, air force and navy officers—unanimously oppose giving the marines commandant a place on the JCS.

A senate armed services subcommittee opened public hearings today upon the marine corps bill sponsored by Senator Douglas (D-Ill) and 43 other senators. Identical legislation is backed by 65 members of the house.

Senators Douglas, George (D-Ga) and Ives (R-NY) urged that the high brass opposition be ignored by congress.

George noted in a statement that the only way for congress to be sure that the marines continue as a hard-hitting combat outfit is to spell it out in a law.

Douglas in direct testimony and Ives in a statement said the marine corps is the best service to put down aggression in any part of the world.

Both said the marines could serve as the U. S. unit for the United Nations police forces. They pointed to the marines record in Korea and world war II.

## Idaho Youths Go to Gallows

BOISE, Idaho—(AP)—Two youths were hanged today for a robbery-slaying which netted them $12.

The two—youngest persons ever executed in Idaho—were Troy Powell, 21, and Ernie Walrath, 20.

They pleaded guilty to the fatal knifing and beating of Newton Wilson, 65-year-old Boise grocer, last May. Walrath admitted stabbing the grocer seven times in the back. Powell admitted having hit Wilson with a sackful of rocks but contended he was innocent of the slaying.

Just before he died Walrath said: "Lord Jesus receive my soul."


Today's Peninsula Profile—B. N. Phillips, who built the First National Bank from its start as a one-man operation. Page 3.

California finds too many people trying to bring civilization to its wilderness. Read Lois Crisler on Page 2.


## MacArthur Invited To Testify Before Armed Services Group

By JackBell

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Gen. Douglas MacArthur today was invited to testify before the senate armed services committee as part of a broad scale inquiry into the policies that led to his firing.

The committee—made up of seven democrats and six republicans—voted unanimously to invite MacArthur to appear before it and to conduct a general review of United States military and far eastern policies.

Chairman Russell (D-Ga) told reporters he did not think the committee's inquiry could be called "an investigation." Rather, he said, it will be an attempt "to get all the facts about the military situation in the far east."

The committee action assured MacArthur of a congressional hearing for his views.

**WASHINGTON—(AP)—The house democratic leadership today approved inviting General Douglas MacArthur to address a joint meeting of congress.**

**Speaker Rayburn told newsmen the house rules committee will meet next Tuesday (10 a.m. EST) to consider a republican-sponsored resolution of invitation. He predicted its approval.**

Republican congressional leaders continued nevertheless to press for an invitation for MacArthur to address a joint senate-house session.

**Rep Martin of Massachusetts, the house GOP floor leader, told a news conference that unless MacArthur is invited to address congress next Wednesday or Thursday the general will make a public speech in New York City.**

If congress wants to hear him first, Martin said, it will have to be quick about it.

"He can't wait," he said of MacArthur. "He's got other plans to make."

MacArthur expects to leave Tokyo Monday to fly to the United States.

On the point of how public the hearings would be, Russell pointed out that MacArthur would be heard as one witness in general hearings on far eastern policies.

**BEHIND CLOSED DOORS**

He said the hearings generally will be behind closed doors, but that "if MacArthur requests a public hearing, it is my opinion that the committee will grant it."

Republican leaders in congress have been insisting that MacArthur should be asked to address a joint senate-house session.

**Meantime, MacArthur - for - president sentiment was reportedly being renewed and the president of Remington-Rand, Inc., confirmed reports that the ousted general will become an executive with his firm.**

The national headquarters of the "MacArthur for president" committee here declared that the furore over MacArthur had generated renewed demand for him as president.

Ervin Hohensee, executive secretary of the committee, said in a statement last night that "hundreds of letters, telephone calls and telegrams" had been received by the committee since President Truman deposed MacArthur. "Many inquiries have been received as to what can be done to promote the general's candidacy," Hohensee said.

**TOLD TO START CLUBS**

He added that "these supporters have been told to start MacArthur-for-president clubs and make the general's popularity known to him by such an overwhelming wave of public support that he will succumb to the will of the people, and allow us to have his name placed in nomination next year."

The statement did not say on what party ticket MacArthur's name might appear. He was boomed as a republican candidate in 1948. He said then he would not seek the nomination but would accept it if called by the people.

**Rep. Joseph W. Martin, Jr., of Massachusetts will broadcast a reply to Mr. Truman's charges against MacArthur over NBC and CBS at 10:30 (EST) tonight.**

## House Stands Firm On Its Draft Plan

WASHINGTON—(AP)— The house stood firm today on a proposal to extend the length of military service for draftees from the present 21 months to 26.

By a vote of 126 to 60, it defeated a move by Rep. Shafer (R-Mich) to change the pending draft bill to make the proposed extension 24 months. This would have made the length of service the same as proposed in the senate-approved draft bill.

Earlier, the house beat down an attempt by Shafer to bar the assignment of American troops to any war theater unless the commander there has full right to bomb enemy sources of supply.

Shafer said such a provision would prevent a repetition of the "MacArthur situation."

Gen. Douglas MacArthur, just relieved of his Far East command, has provoked hot controversy over his contention that he should have authority to bomb red Chinese bases in Manchuria.

## Bradley May Hold Job For Another Term

WASHINGTON—(AP)— Gen. Omar Bradley may be asked to stay on for another term as chairman of the joint chiefs of staff, it was learned today.

The five-star general, now 58 years old, had planned to take off his uniform and do some fishing and hunting after next Aug. 16. That's the date his two-year tour of duty in the JCS post ends.

But President Truman is said to want the "GI general" to remain on.

Bradley would have been eligible to retire five years ago under the 30-year retirement provision of the army. However, he passed up retirement to serve first as chief of staff of the army, then as chairman of the joint chiefs.

In the latter post, he has had to handle problems equal to any he encountered either as Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's ground deputy in the European war or as army staff chief.

To the purely military troubles arising from the Korean war and the buildup of American forces in western Europe was added the stormy political controversy which reached a dramatic climax early Wednesday when President Truman fired Gen. Douglas MacArthur. As one of Mr. Truman's chief counselors on military matters, Bradley presumably had to make his recommendation when the president was weighing the question of reprimanding or firing the far eastern commander.

**FIRST MAN**

Bradley is the first man to hold the JCS chairmanship under the post officially created by an act of congress. Eisenhower served for six months as a "coordinator" for the joint chiefs, an arrangement made by the late Secretary of Defense Forrestal and Mr. Truman. However, that assignment was only by an executive provision. In the meantime, amendments made to the original service unification bill include formal creation of the post of chairman and Mr. Truman asked Bradley to accept the job.

Under a rotation custom of the military, the chairmanship presumably will go next to the navy, then to the air force. If the precedent established in picking the first chairman is followed, Admiral Forrest Sherman, chief of naval operations and the navy member of the JCS, probably will be the eventual successor to Bradley.

## Stone of Scone Returns to England

GLASGOW, Scotland— (AP) —The stolen coronation stone of Britain was smuggled out of the Glasgow police station at dawn today for its return to London.

The hallowed stone of Scone was accompanied by a four-car police convoy to guard against attempts by Scottish patriots to snatch it for a second time.

The stone, taken from Westminster Abbey early last Christmas morning, was turned over to a church watchman in Arbroath two days ago by three unidentified Scots.

(NEA Telephoto)

**MOVED UP**—Lt. Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway (right), commander of the U. S. 8th Army in Korea was designated by President Truman to succeed Gen. Douglas MacArthur after the five-star general was relieved of all his commands. Lt. Gen. James A. Van Fleet (left) was named to succeed Ridgway as commander of the 8th Army.

## Red Chinese Withdrawals Coincide With Word of Buildup for Air War

TOKYO—(AP)—Red Chinese withdrawals in North Korea Friday coincided with a warning that they might be preparing the war for heavy air strikes at the advancing allied ground forces.

In the wake of history's greatest jet air battle, Lt. Gen. George E. Stratemeyer, commander of the U. S. far east air forces, said the growing communist air arm might soon start ground attacks.

In nine and one-half months of war, such red raids have been limited to minor nuisance bombings by one or two planes.

**CAN'T HIT MANCHU BASES**

Allied airmen are forbidden to strike at the Manchurian bases of the red air force, General Stratemeyer noted in an interview. "Our only recourse is to blunt the attack once it is launched," he said.

Stratemeyer's warning came in the wake of the jet battle.

In that fight 80 Russian-type MIG-15 jets attacked 115 U. S. jets and 32 American B-29 Superforts.

The allied warplanes destroyed eight of the speedy red planes, probably destroyed seven, and damaged 18 others.

Accounts of American loss differed. The far east air force said no planes were lost but two Superforts were damaged and had to land in Korea.

The air force in Washington announced Friday, however, that two U. S. B-29's were shot down by red jets in the big battle near the Yalu river. Three had also been lost in earlier engagements, the air force added. It said several other U. S. bombers were damaged but were able to land at allied bases. An air force spokesman said none of the U. S. jets in the fight was damaged or destroyed.

Stratemeyer said there was "unmistakable evidence" that the reds were planning to step up their air operations over Korea.

**REDS BUILD AIR STRIPS**

He said six or more new air strips were being scraped out of rice paddies in North Korea. Existing airfields between the Yalu river boundary and the allied front lines were being repaired he added.

On the ground, allied troops, supported by heavy artillery fire, gained a key ridge south of the Kwachon reservoir on the central front.

Other allied troops operating south and southeast of the reservoir pushed forward Friday against light resistance.

Censors Friday began deleting the nationality of allied troops. Correspondents in Korea said this apparently will be the policy under the new U. S. eighth army commander, Lt. Gen. James A. Van Fleet.

Van Fleet was due in Tokyo momentarily en route to Korea. He replaces Lt. Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, who has been promoted to U. S. commander in the far east, allied commander in Japan.

Allied troops wielding flamethrowers drove standfast reds out of pillboxes earlier Friday on the western front.

## UN Members Asked For Armed Forces

UNITED NATIONS —(AP)— All 60 United Nations members received letters today asking them how soon they can assign units of their armed forces to the U. N.'s anti-aggression army.

The United States has already started figuring out how many soldiers, sailors and airmen it can spare for the task and expects to tell Secretary General Trygve Lie before the month is up. In the meantime the Pentagon is keeping the figures secret.

Russia and her satellites, who have been boycotting the collective measures committee which sent the appeal, are expected to ignore the letters.

The letters were sent under the so-called Acheson anti-aggression resolution adopted by the general assembly last fall. It provides for an international force from member nations and ready for use against aggression as the general assembly orders.

## Government Orders Materials Control Plan Effective July 1

WASHINGTON —(AP)— The government has ordered into service a materials control plan similar to one used during world war II. Effective July 1, it will channel scarce steel, copper and aluminum to defense and essential civilian industries.

The order, issued yesterday by the national production authority, is one of a series of moves which indicates the economic controls system is being geared for quick conversion to war footing if and when the need arise.

Other orders are being prepared by mobilization officials. They apply to controls over materials, wages, prices and other elements of the nation's economy.

Saying that the "controlled materials" will take several months to get operating smoothly, and would be essential in case of all-out war, NPA Administrator Manly Fleischmann told newsmen:

"If we need it, we'll need it in a hurry."

**PRICE CONTROLS**

Moves are in the works, too, to tighten price controls. Officials of the office of price stabilization OPS) say a formula for limiting the the prices which manufacturers may charge for their goods will be announced in about 10 days.

And next week, the OPS promises to come up with dollars and cents price ceiling on meat at the slaughtering, wholesale and retail levels. The slaughter ceiling will limit the price which can be paid for live animals—thus allowing the government to control to considerable degree what the dressed meat may cost the housewife at her butcher's.

## Admiral Says U.S. Will Protect Formosa

TAIPEH, Formosa — (AP) — Vice Adm. Harold M. Martin today reaffirmed U. S. determination to protect Formosa from communist invasion.

And 140 American carrier planes roaring low over this Chinese nationalist island added emphasis to his words. The U. S. seventh fleet commander told a news conference:

"I hope the Chinese communists interpret our movements exactly as we mean them—that the seventh fleet can exercise the influence of seapower anywhere we damn well please.

"The seventh fleet cannot guarantee there will not be an air attack on Formosa—we may be in Korea.

"But we can guarantee that the president's directive (last June 27 to guard Formosa) will be carried out and that there will be no invasion of Formosa."

Martin was flown here from his flagship, the Philippine Sea.

His arrival with two carriers, a cruiser and two destroyer squadrons did much to restore Chinese nationalist morale which had plunged low with the firing of General MacArthur.

He visited President Chiang Kai-shek and lunched with other nationalist leaders.

U. S. Minister Karl L. Rankin and Senior Military Attache Rear Adm. Harry B. Jarrett accompanied Martin to the luncheon. Also present were nationalist Premier Chen Cheng, General Staff Chief Chow Chih-Jou, Navy Commander Adm. Kwei Yung-Ching and Foreign Minister George Yeh.

**ROMULO HAS BURSITIS**

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Gen. Carlos P. Romulo, head of the Philippine delegation to the United Nations, entered Walter Reed Hospital today for treatment of acute bursitis.

## State of Washington Has to Spend $500 To Get Man Wanted on $300 Larceny Charge

The state of Washington is going to have quite an investment in Eugene Hamill by the time two local law enforcement officers get him back to Clallam county.

Last December 11 the prosecutor's office filed a grand larceny charge against Hamill, and the superior court issued a warrant for his arrest. The sheriff's office took the warrant and went out to get its man.

It turned out to be a long search.

Hamill, 38, a native of New York City, decided New York would look pretty good to him again, what with one thing and another.

But the arm of the law is long. The sheriff sent the warrant back to New York. A few weeks ago New York officials notified Clallam county that they had Hamill in custody.

Whereupon Sheriff James Morse and Sgt. Harold Wilcox of the city police department took off for New York to get their man.

**All that led to an Associated Press story from New York today, commenting that the state of Washington is spending $500 to bring a man back here on a $300 larceny charge. State officials told local enforcement officers this may be the longest extradition trip the state has ever made.**

**NO ALTERNATIVE**

Deputy Prosecutor Nathan G. Richardson told the Evening News today there isn't any alternative.

"If a man commits a crime and then jumps the state, either we go get him or all he'd have to do to get out of it would be to take off," Richardson said. "This fellow just happened to go a long ways off, but we still have to pick him up in order to prosecute him."

The costs of extradition are paid by the state. Extradition papers first are approved by the attorney general's office, and the governnor's office then authorizes the trip.

Morse and Wilcox left by automobile April 3 on their 6,416-mile round trip. On Tuesday of this week they picked up their prisoner after a hearing in New York. Richardson described this hearing as largely a formality in which the state of New York officially turns over the prisoner to the state of Washington. The officers expect to be back in Port Angeles with their prisoner next week.

**SOLD CAR**

The prosecutor's information charged that Hamill collected $300 from Roland McMichen of Port Angeles as down payment on an automobile, then took off with it. Richardson said the larceny count may be enlarged to include several other charges which will be investigated after interrogating the prisoner.

Of course it could be worse. Grand larceny involves any theft over $25, so the officers could have had to make the same $500 trip for a $26 forged check. Or they might have to go to New York and found that they couldn't bring the prisoner back with them.

In this case, Hamill waived extradition. Somewhere between New York and Port Angeles, he now is being returned to face the charge.

**RELIEVED OF COMMANDS**—Gen. Douglas MacArthur enters his office building in Tokyo after being informed at his residence that President Truman had relieved him of all his Far Eastern commands. The general made no comment to the crowd that had gathered outside the office building. (NEA-Acme Radio-Telephoto by Staff Photographer Richard C. Ferguson.)

## Governor of Youth Legislature Asks That 18-Year-Olds Be Allowed to Vote

(Editor's note: The following story was written for the Associated Press by Ross Kimmel, Prosser high school student attending the fourth annual youth legislature in Olympia).

By Ross Kimmel

OLYMPIA—(AP)—Kenneth Erickson of Puyallup, governor of the fourth annual youth legislature, today made a plea for lowering the voting age from 21 to 18-years of age.

"If we are old enough at 18 to fight for the future of our country, we are old enough to vote for the future of our country," Erickson said in his "inaugural" address to a joint meeting of the boy and girl lawmakers.

"Our principals are shaken whenever a soldier under 21 is made to fight and perhaps die for a democracy which has not even given him the prime privilege of a mature citizen, the voting privilege, the boy governor declared.

The plea was part of his three point program.

He stressed the need for "an adequate and suitable civilian defense program" and urged the development of a campaign to promote the state's tourist trade.

The youth legislature, sponsored by the Young Men's Christian Association, attracted more than 200 delegates from Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y clubs throughout the state.

**OTHER BILLS**

Numerous proposed bills were before the "legislators" for consideration today and tomorrow.

One called for sex education in the public schools, another for increased state aid for schools, and a third for outlawing bribes to college athletes.

Other proposed pre-marital health certificates, that parents be held responsible for delinquent children, and the licensing of rainmakers.

*Advertisement*

## From where I sit ... *by* Joe Marsh

### Buzz And The Off-Key Baritones

Reverend Lester of the church out on Hillsboro Road coaches his Young Peoples' Choir late Thursday afternoons—after high school basketball practice lets out.

Buzz Ellis pastures cows next to that church. Around 5 o'clock they used to make a lot of racket about wanting to go home. That made it kind of rough on the choir.

When Buzz learned what was going on he said to Reverend Lester: "I never yet heard of a cow that could moo on key. So, I'll just move 'em in a little earlier...." This started me to thinking. Buzz doesn't go to that church. And he's so tone-deaf he couldn't carry a tune in a bucket!

**From where I sit, you might say that Buzz didn't have much in common with those singers. But he doesn't divide folks into groups he's "with" or "agin." Your politics, your personal preferences—or the fact that you like a moderate glass of beer—mean nothing either way to Buzz. He's a real neighbor to *everybody!***

Joe Marsh

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## Pack Reported

SEATTLE —(AP)— The Washington salmon pack in 1950 was 434,805 48-pound cases, the state department of fisheries reported today.

The catch was 3,865,880 fish in Puget sound and coastal waters. On the Columbia, where the catch is tallied by the pound, it amounted to 4,965,830 pounds.

In coastal and Puget sound waters the catch was:

Puget sound: Silvers 865,738; chinook 208,545; sockeye 1,220,935; pinks 9,905; chums 871,438.

Grays harbor: Silvers 344,737; chinook 128,899; chums 58,566.

**DANCING**

at

***Chubby's***

EVERY SATURDAY

# California's Remaining Wilderness Getting All Crowded With People

By Lois Crisler

On our way home up the coast, Cris and I had a streak of luck. We ran into the annual Wilderness Conference of the Sierra Club and were able to take time to attend its two-day session.

The conference was in the immense white Hotel Claremont overlooking Berkeley and San Francisco bay.

On the program were lumbermen, stockmen, packers, U. S. forest service men, national park service men, wild life experts, water experts, land management experts.

The experts laid it on the line. Sparks flew, from the floor. A lot of the facts were "hot." The sparks were hot, too.

A. Starker Leopold spoke coolly and accurately about wild animals. Leopold, a professor of zoology at the University of California and the son of a famous wild life expert, Aldo Leopold, is a national authority himself.

Leopold said there are two types of wilderness animal. First, there are the species that thrive best — or only — in wilderness. Species like the Sierra bighorn, the wolverine, the condor (The whole conference was slanted to California).

He called these the "climax species," because you get them only where you have primeval wilderness — the "climax vegetation" — uncut, unburned.

Second, there were the majority species — the deer, bear, grouse, beaver. These species are highly tolerant of human beings and their impact on nature.

They are called "successional species," because they prosper on second growth.

Leopold was particularly concerned with the "climax species." For them, wilderness is a necessity.

**WHY BIGHORNS DIED OFF**

He told the strange story of the Sierra bighorn sheep.

They were never particularly abundant, he said. When early civilization came to California the bighorns suffered a sharp decline in numbers. Why?

"Over-hunting," Leopold said tersely. "That was the most obvious reason. Also there was disease — scabies caught from domestic sheep. Then there was grazing — direct competition by domestic sheep.

"And finally there was human habitation and travel through their ranges. The Sierra and desert bighorns are not tolerant of much human disturbance."

Now only 400 of these bighorns are left. They are in the Inyo National Forest.

Why don't they recover their numbers? For years, domestic-sheep grazing has been reduced to a fraction in the bighorn ranges.

Strangely enough, though, Leopold said, grazing may be the limiting factor, Leopold said. That grazing by domestic sheep 40 years ago may have set the range far back!

Up in the high country, where the bighorns range — the arctic-alpine life zone, they call it — recovery of the land is extremely slow.

But the real key was stranger still.

Every few years there is a bad winter. The bighorns are forced far down the eastern slope of the Sierra. When that happens, their winter range overlaps the summer range of domestic sheep and of deer.

"That one winter in ten," Leopold said, "may be what is holding the bighorns down. What may appear to us negligible, may be the deciding factor. We must defend the area used that one winter in ten. It is critical."

Leopold was a quiet-voiced man. He closed quietly with a few clean-cut, hard-hitting statements. "Preserve the climax species. Lessen the number of deer. On the one per cent of U. S. land that is in **wilderness,** we can forego maximum production of deer.

"Predator control and control by hunting lead straight to other complications not foreseen.

"True Wilderness wild-life is a by-prduct of Wilderness protection.

"The best management of wilderness is leaving it alone — keeping out manipulation."

**WOULD SAVE WILDERNESS**

"I may step on a few toes," Pat Thompson warned frankly when he rose to speak.

Thompson, formerly a regional forester, said, "A wilderness area is not a multiple-purpose area. It's a single-purpose area.

"People say compromise is inevitable. But when we assume that these pressure groups have interests that have just got to be reconciled with the interest of the whole American people in a dedicated area — why, that's not compromise. That's surrender!"

Luther T. Hoffman, regional administrator, bureau of land management, said, "What we need in wilderness is not more accessibility but less accessibility.

"We spend too much thought on other uses, not enough on wilderness use. Too much use, and use by the wrong types of people, will wipe 'wilderness' off the face of the earth.

"Accessibility can control the quantity and the quality of wilderness use.

"Take people that go in with four horses to a man, loaded down with duffle. They destroy those values that make wilderness a Wilderness just as effectively as dams do.

"Maybe you think all that is half a century away.

"In Yosemite it isn't half a century away. It's right smack upon us.

"The impact is getting heavier every day and the back country feels it. Back country in the Sierra is what we in the northwest call high country.

'At Yosemite last summer, 10,269 people visited our back country.

"The 3 R's are bound to come — reservations, rationing and regulations. If they don't, the wilderness will go like dew in the morning sun. For example, up in Tuolumne meadows, we may have to limit camping to 30 days. Maybe to 15.

"Why? Because there is danger of the back country losing the very things that brought people to the back country.

"People go to Wilderness for freedom. I don't know how we're going to have our cake and eat it. But that's what we're up against."

**BAD MANNERS HURT**

Dick Leonard of the Sierra Club said, "It's OK to prohibit over one night of grazing at one spot." He added that the Sierra Club had spent $800 one one trip alone to pack in food for their packtrain, to avoid overgrazing the mountain meadows.

The superintendent of Sequoia and King's Canyon National Parks said there are 24 packers and 1,600 head of stock around King's Canyon and Sequoia national parks.

"It is true that the pack-animal days have been cut from 38,500 to 35,000. But the wilderness has a carrying capacity and that carrying capacity is being exceeded," he added.

He also said that wilderness bad manners destroyed the wilderness almost as much as over-use.

"Last summer our boys picked up 700 beer bottles, 200 beer cans and one milk bottle. Maybe that shows a typical trend in the drinking habits of southern California. But beer cans make more trouble around fishing camps than anything else."

"Recreation horses can destroy a mountain meadow just as effectively as grazing stock.

"Of course, a packer with five persons and three horses to a person makes a pretty good thing out of it.

"But you open up the last little mountain valley to horse trails—'spread the use'—and you wipe out the wilderness values. We must limit the trail system.

"A party of 160 hikers—with wilderness good manners—can camp on a small area and leave hardly any evidence. Like the mountaineering clubs. They have few livestock to the number of people. That is good wilderness use.

"Accessibility is the Achilles heel of wilderness. There is more danger from over-use and wilderness bad manners than from other things more talked-of."

**WALK, DON'T DRIVE**

John Spencer, former regional forester, rose from the floor and added, "When you run an automobile road right up to a primitive wilderness, you establish a beachhead into the wilderenss.

"Then you have the local chamber of commerce putting pressure on you for incompatible uses. They will have 1,000 specious arguments.

"For the love of Pete," Spencer said, "let's watch our road-building program. Let the road parallel the wilderness, but not run to it."

Said Carl Russell, superintendent of Yosemite National Park, "The time is coming when people will have to make reservations to go into a wilderness, just as they have to make reservations to get into a hotel.

"Why? Simply to preserve the very thing they're going for—Wilderness and the authenticity of the wilderness experience.

"It may even be necessary to ration the privilege of going into a wilderness."

Everyone had something to say about "wilderness bad manners."

Cris and I listened with interest to all the intimate revelations of what California already is up against.

A packer of the high Sierra—a lithe, 6 foot 4-inch young fellow—said, "Burying the garbage is just kidding yourselves. I've seen how the bear come along the day after you leave and dig it up again."

Dick Leonard offered a suggestion. "There isn't enough sand and gravel and sod in some of our mountain areas to bury our garbage. So let's smash our empty cans, put them in the bottom of the packsacks and carry them out ourselves. That will put off the day of regulations."

**AFRAID OF YOUTH**

Several leaders said they dreaded the coming of youth groups because of their vandalism.

One man replied, "Youth education will take care of that.

"To sense the immensity of wilderness brings about a reverence that we Americans need.

"But education will take 20 or 30 years. Meanwhile, what about high-type citizens—who are also uncouth and unmannerly in the wilderness—businessmen, bankers, gentlemen with packers?

"They come into a lovely wilderness showing no soiling yet. They dump their garbage, leave bits of food, flies, dust, old pants, cans. Litter the whole landscape."

Some one suggested giving windshield stickers: "Wherever I go I leave no trace."

**EFFECT OF WAR**

The day was hot. The room was hot. Then Lawrence Merriam, regional director, national park service, threw in another hot question: "What will war do to wilderness?"

The men around the long U-shaped conference table (hardly any women were present) grabbed that one with ungloved hands.

"All these demands for raw materials don't come from Boss Wilson in Washington, D.C. They come from those who want to double their own production. There is a certain pattern in these drives for raw materials. Pressure is organized locally, then pressed hard in Washington, D.C.

"For instance, during the last war, the cattlemen said it was absolutely necessary for them to put breeding stock on Yosemite National Park.

"Ickes thought, 'Maybe those people do need help.' So they tabulated up. When they did, they found that all the stock the cattlemen intended to put on the park was steers!"

Another hot one: How about training soldiers in wilderness areas?

Young Hildebrand of the Sierra Club replied. "There is no quicker way to ruin a wilderness than by training soldiers on it. They raise holy cain. Chew up the country—re-make it—bull-doze it. There will be scars on the desert for many centuries, from the last war.

"Don't feel you need to give them a really fine wilderness area. All they need is a place wild and woolly and away from women. Let them chew up the same places again."

**RESOLUTIONS**

With so many men of experience and authority around the table—ech one burning with his own point of view—it seemed impossible to pull things together.

The sheep men tried to get the forest service over the barrel. The forest service needled the park service. Everybody needled the packers.

But late Saturday afternoon the sweating committees brought in their resolutions.

As far as I was concerned, the heat melted the lard of the "whereases." Here is the lean meat of the resolutions.

1. Limiting access is the most important protection of Wilderness.

2. Change wildlife management to wildlife conservation. Especially try to preserve the true wilderness animals—the Sierra bighorn, and the predators—the wolverines, fishers, condors and the like. Where they stray from their natural habitat, regulate domestic animals to favor the wild. Protect their habitat.

3. It seems reasonable that large areas of the wilderness should be left without trails.

4. Prevent construction of roads and airports near wilderness, because they bring an urban type of use.

5. Tighten up U. S. forest service regulations about permitting mining and roads to mines.

**HOW TO DEFINE IT**

One hardworking committee had even tried the Herculean job of defining—at this late date—what everyone was talking about. Wilderness itself! It was about as easy as trying to define life.

A wilderness area should include values which are esthetic and/or scientific. (That "and/or" doubtless gave them the feeling that they did have one solid point to pin to!)

Wilderness has to have a certain minimum bigness, in order to include and safeguard the original ingredients of the area under ALL conditions. Especially it must contain a year-round habitat for its animals.

It must be free from evidence of man-made elements.

Then Cris and I packed up and came home to Humes ranch and drew a deep, deep breath.

A wild deer caught our scent and paced the edge of the gravel bar by the green-blue Elwha, looking for a place to ford the rapids. It took the water and white foamed up around its shoulder.

Elk looked proudly and suspiciously from the forest across the river. They turned back into the deep forest. But in the morning there they were—grazing in the old, beat-up barn pasture. Forty of them, splendid, wild and proud.

The varied thrush at dawn lifted his long beak above his black collar and his rich-colored throat and purled his one long note, like the voice of the wilderness itself. Unforced. He lisped it. He tried it in different keys.

I put down my pot-holder and frying-pan to watch him. I thought, "What do they know in California, about real wilderness?"

## Radio Programs

**TONIGHT**

KONP, News every hour on the hour.
6:00—KIRO, Capitol Cloakroom
KOMO, Magnificent Montague
6:30—KOMO, Duffy's Tavern
CBR, Baby Snooks
KIRO, Dollar a Minute
6:45—KONP, Meet Your Merchant
7:00—KOMO, Life of Riley
KJR, Cavalcade of Sports
KVI, Hidden Truth
KIRO, Rainier Round-up
7:30—KOMO, Sports Newsreel
KVI, Cisco Kid
CBR, Toronto Pop Concert
KIRO, Frank Parker Show
8:00—KJR, Richard Diamond
KVI, Magazine Theatre
8:15—KONP, Dick Haymes Show
8:30—KIRO, Hear It Now
KVI, True or False
KJR, This Is Your FBI
KOMO, Nero Wolfe
CBR, Opening Night
KONP, Guy Lombardo
9:00—KJR, Ozzie and Harriett
KOMO, Advent. of Sam Spade
CBR, Burns Chuckwagon
9:30—KVI, Emil Coleman Orch.
CBR, Short Stories
KONP, Rhythm at Random
9:45—CKDA, Music Hour
10:15—KIRO, Weather Report
11:15—CBR, Hot Air

**SATURDAY, APRIL 14**

KONP, News every hour on the hour.
6:45—KONP, Morning Special
8:30—KONP, Scandinavian Melodies
9:00—KOMO, Children's Theater
9:15—KONP, Record Get-Together
10:00—CBR, Bandstand
KOMO, Boston Symphony
11:05—KONP, Melody Time
12:15—KIRO, Cecil Solly
1:30—KOMO, Big City Serenade
2:05—KONP, Showtime
3:30—KOMO, NBC Spring Concerts
5:00—CBR, Symphony of Strings
KONP, Children's Theatre
5:15—KIRO, Olympia Report
6:00—KOMO, Scandia Barn Dance
KIRO, Hopalong Cassidy
KVI, Hawaii Calls
4:30—KOMO, Dennis Day
KIRO, Bwd'y Is My Beat
KVI, Top Tunes
7:00—KIRO, Sing It Again
KVI, College Choir
KJR, Bulletin Board
KOMO, Judy Canova
KONP, Think It Over
7:30—KOMO, Grand Ole Opry
CBR, Organ Recital
KJR, Jay Stewart Show
KVI, Salute To Reservists
KONP, Vets Newspaper
8:00—KIRO, Vaughn Monroe
KOMO, Dangerous Assignm't.
KJR, Lone Ranger
KVI, Dude Ranch Roundup
8:05—KONP, Hayloft Hoedown
8:30—KIRO, Gene Autry
KVI, Lombardo Land
KJR, The Sheriff
KOMO, Man Called X
CBR, Prairie Schooner
9:00—KIRO, Gangbusters
KJR, What Makes You Tick
CBR, John Sturgess
KOMO, Hit Parade
9:15—KVI, Mr. Mystery
KONP, Organ Melodies
9:30—KOMO, Civil Defense Report
KIRO, The Line Up
CBR, Music in the Night.
10:00—KVI, Stars on Parade
10:30—CBR, Stan Kenton's Orch.

**CKDA—Victoria—CKDA**

***Thanks Folks!***

Don Wilson

**CKDA's Chief News Editor thanks you for your cooperation in covering news of the Olympic Peninsula in the local picture on our 22 daily newscasts.**

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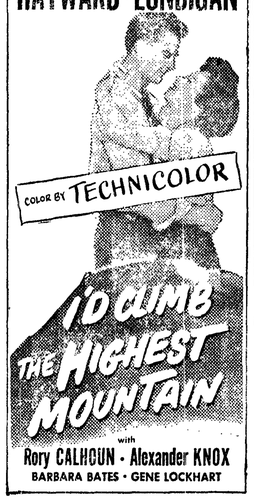


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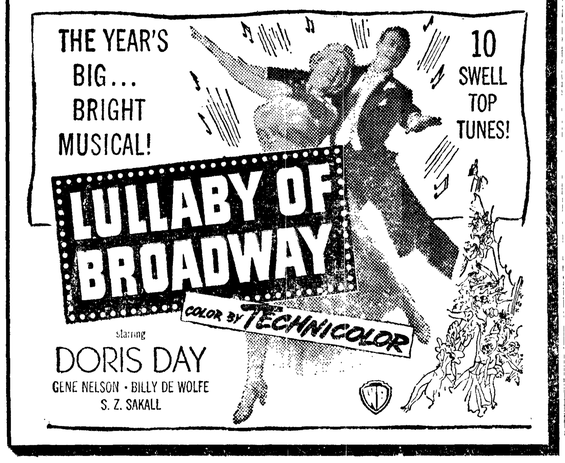


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**HARDLY A LETDOWN**

NEW ORLEANS —(AP)— Salesman J. E. Ditto of Memphis hopes the thief who made off with his samples gets a lift out of the loot.

The samples? Two hundred dollars worth of brassieres.

---

The National Geographic Society says the chariot was the first notable refinement of the cart.

**RETIRED GENERAL DIES**

HAGERSTOWN, Md. (AP) - Maj. Gen. Joseph Wilson Byron (ret.), 59, died while taking a cruise in the Carribean, relatives learned here last night.

In August of 1942, he was promoted to brigadier general, and to major general in September of 1944.

As head of the army special services division, he became government boss of the Montgomery Ward stores under a presidential seizure order a few months after the latter promotion.

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PENINSULA PROFILE—67

# Ben Phillips' Banking Career Built On Start From One-Man Office Here

By Earl Clark

One winter day late in 1913 a young fellow named Benjamin N. Phillips stepped off a little steamer from Seattle and walked up the plank dock which then was Port Angeles' chief access to the outside world.

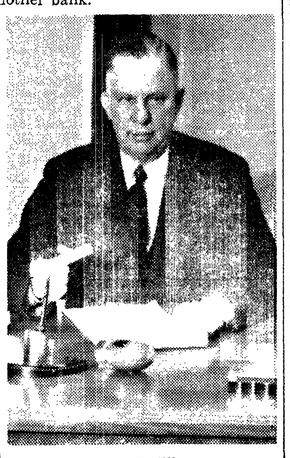
Young Phillips was 25 years old, and just two years out of the University of Washington, fresh from a job which had paid him $30 a week. He was carrying about all his worldly possessions in his hand. But he had a notion that Port Angeles could use another bank.

The little town of about 2,500 had two banks already—the Bank of Clallam County and the Citizens National Bank. But young Phillips had been making his own survey of the state, and found that Port Angeles had the highest ratio of deposits to capital in the state. That sounded to him like opportunity.

Today Ben Phillips is board chairman of a bank which lists its assets at $10,760,541, and is interested in three other peninsula banks adding another $6,700,000 to the total.

Behind those figures is a 37-year story of steady growth guided by the careful hand of a businessman who came up the hard way.

Ben Phillips was born June 9, 1888 in the plains town of Akron, Colo. His father had started a bank there, but a dry year that ruined the crops also hit the little bank. The bank was liquidated without loss, but the elder Phillips had enough of the financial business, and went back to Iowa to engage in lumbering.



B. N. Phillips

**STARTED IN IOWA BANK**

There young Ben Phillips went to school, along with a brother and two sisters, in the town of Clarinda. (Only one sister is still living, Mrs. Lex Morgan of Port Angeles.) And there he got his first job in a bank.

It was the Clarinda Trust & Savings Bank, with a staff of three. Young Phillips was, so to speak, low man on the totem pole. For $15 a month he swept out, washed the windows, did a little bookkeeping, and ran the bank's errands.

He continued to work in the Clarinda bank for two years after finishing high school, getting $25 a month the second year, and $50 the third. Then he entered Colorado College, at Colorado Springs, where he put himself through by waiting table to supplement what he had saved from his Clarinda work.

After two years he transferred to the University of Washington, the family having come to the Pacific northwest after the death of his father. He graduated from the university in 1911.

While at the university young Phillips fell in with a student named Franklin Pratt, who continually praised the frontier attractions of Clallam county. At one time the two students aspired to buy a weekly paper here. Phillips had spent a vacation at Lake Crescent in the Stanley Steamer days to size up the territory, and he was interested.

But eventually they settled on the banking business. Pratt knew a lot of people here, and helped Phillips sell the stock.

**OPENS BANK IN 1914**

Thus it was that on February 10, 1914, the Port Angeles Trust & Savings Company opened for business in a modest little frame building erected over the tideflats on the west side of Laurel street, between Front and Railroad. It was capitalized at $25,000, the directors including K. O. Erickson, C. L. Babcock, R. D. Willson, Christopher Kuppler, Dr. D. E. McGillivray, Willis Chambers, Herman Johnson and Austin Fairservice.

The little bank's lone employe was B. N. Phillips. The money was kept in a manganese safe in the window, and another small safe housed the records.

Phillips soon hired another young fellow who had come out from Chicago and was working in a logging camp, name of Verne Samuelson. For over a year they were the total roster of the bank's employes.

Phillips still chuckles at an incident of that period when a rather rough-looking woman walked in while he was alone in the bank one day, and abruptly pointed a long rod at him. The young banker didn't wait to argue. His hands reached for the ceiling.

Eventually it turned out that the old girl was just hard of hearing. Today's modern button hearing aids being unknown then, she merely had held out her old-fashioned speaking tube to facilitate the conversation.

**BANK GROWS**

The new bank picked up the Michael Earles (later the Charles Nelson) mill payroll account, which helped bring its deposits up to $100,000 at the end of the first year.

The first world war brought another impetus to the new bank, with the government building the spruce mill here, now Rayonier Incorporated, and the Spruce Railroad which became the Port Angeles Western. Phillips' bank continued to grow as he acquired the business of these operations too.

In the fall of 1915 the bank moved to larger quarters in the Kuppler Building, on Laurel between First and Front. Phillips had faith in the industrial future of Port Angeles, and had decided that the growing town offered good possibilities for a banking career. He has never lost that faith since.

Phillips' bank took over the Citizens National in 1919. But in 1920 former directors of the Citizens National organized the Washington State Bank. Thus the town had three banks again until 1923, when the Bank of Clallam County consolidated with the Washington State.

**DEPRESSION TROUBLES**

In the postwar decade of the 20's, the banks continued to grow as the town's new industries took hold. By 1932 the First National Bank (so named in 1920) had $1,439,512 in deposits. It built its present building in 1922 although at first occupying only a portion of the present quarters.

Then came the grim days of the depression. Throughout the country banks were toppling, big and small, as the worst panic in the nation's history struck.

Panicky depositors started a run on the First National Bank after other banks had closed, but the bank paid off every one, bringing in currency reserves to prove its solvency. But the bank weathered the storm, until President Franklin D. Roosevelt took office on March 4, 1933, and immediately closed every bank in the nation in the historic "bank holiday."

After the famous Sunday night fireside chat ("the only thing we have to fear is fear itself") Roosevelt announced that "only sound banks" would reopen. The following day big city banks reopened their doors.

The day after that the smaller city banks were to reopen, upon receipt of an authorized telegram from Washington. Phillips received his telegram at home just after he had started to the bank that Tuesday morning. He had come through the toughest financial period of his career.

By 1936 deposits in the First National Bank had climbed to $2,560,652. And the bank has continued to grow with the community since that time.

Phillips and his associates had started the First American National Bank in Port Townsend in 1929. In October 1936 they started the Bank of Sequim, and in November 1944 the Forks State Bank. Phillips is president of the Sequim bank, and vice president of the other two. He also is vice president of the Union Bond & Mortgage Company, through which the four banks are linked.

**ACTIVE IN CIVIC LIFE**

It is a hard fact of the banking business that its practitioners deal in a type of goods which most people value quite highly, namely money. If you make a profit on transactions with this medium, the bank stays open, but a lot of people who don't look upon money with quite the same impartial view as a banker tend to classify all bankers as men with ice water in their veins.

Phillips has been a successful banker. But at the same time he has set off a considerable portion of his life to civic affairs, and another portion to the thorough enjoyment of a variety of hobbies.

As a banker, his bank pioneered in loans on automobiles and household appliances, at a time when most banks would have nothing to do with such paper. And he has financed literally thousands of homes in those 37 years, again pioneering in amortizing loans on monthly payment plans rather than lump sum loans.

He has received state and national recognition in his field. He was president of the Washington Bankers Association 1944-45, and a member of the executive council of the American Bankers Association from 1939 to 1942. He is serving as a director of the Seattle branch, Federal Reserve Bank, for the second time. He was a member of the public relations committee of the American Bankers Association in 1943, and currently is a member of its small business credit commission.

He has been a president of the Chamber of Commerce twice, helped organize and is a past president of the Rotary Club (he is one of its three remaining charter members locally), and is a trustee of the city library board.

His other memberships include Seattle's Rainier Club, Naval Lodge of Elks, Odd Fellows lodge, First Methodist - Congregational Church and Toastmasters Club.

His only son, James, has been president of the bank since January 1948, when the elder Phillips became chairman of the board.

When young Jim was a member of the Wolf Cubs here, predecessor of the Cub Scout movement, his father took an interest in Scouting which he maintained for many years, at one time leading a troop of Rover Scouts (older boys now known as Explorers, or Sea Scouts).

**HOBBIES**

Phillips has always loved the outdoors. He helped organize the Klahhane Club here, based on his membership in the Seattle Mountaineers, and has hiked and camped throughout the Olympics.

Although he strongly advocated creation of a national park in the beginning, he has consistently opposed its present size, advocating returning lowland timbered areas of the park to the forest service for sustained yield logging. Phillips views this as essential to maintain Port Angeles industries.

He doesn't go mountaineering any more, but is an ardent lover of salt water and horse flesh. He spends many hours in his cruiser, and also riding at his ranch at Beach lake, on the lower Elwha. And most of his vacations are spent riding at southwest guest ranches.

He married Isabel Hanson June 3, 1914. The Phillips' are noted for their gracious hospitality at their home at Lincoln and Twelfth. There visiting artists of the Community Concerts Association usually meet the local directors at receptions following the performances.

Phillips has headed the concerts association since it was founded here ten years ago. Music is another of his hobbies, as attested by his record collection and his orchestra playing in student days.

In fact a social club to which he belonged had a costume party a couple of years ago in which the members were to come dressed as "my suppressed desire." One of the hits of the evening was B. N. Phillips, chairman of the First National Bank.

Attired in swallow tail coat and white tie, he spent the evening strolling around the room with a violin tucked under his chin.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**SEASONAL FANCY**—This Spring coiffure, introduced by beauty specialist Fernand Aubry, of Paris, features a chignon of white roses with gold tulle leaves.

## Beaver News

Mrs. Arnold Schott and Mrs. Walter Heaward entertained with a bridal shower Wednesday at the Schott home for Mrs. Robert Gearmeaux the former Nancy Weed. Present to wish the honor guest a happy married life were the Mesdames A. M. Nordman, Fred Germeaux Sr. and Jr., Donald Spaulding, Earl Turner, Harold Tuttle (nee Lois Gilbertson), E. B. Kinyon, F. Hedwall, Tony Johnson, Charles Lomsdale, Robert Sisk, D. Campell, D. J. Stewart, Wesley Depew, Bruno Sarnowski, Harvey Green, E. W. Klepps, H. Norbisroth and the hostesses, Mrs. Schott and Mrs. Heaward. Others not present but who sent gifts were Mrs. Al Rue, Mrs. V. H. Dibb, Mrs. Harry Browning and Mrs. John Merritt. After the gifts were opened and admired, refreshments of sandwiches, cake and coffee were served.

Janie Hayes visited over the weekend of April 1 with Ethel Pease. On Sunday Mrs. Ira Pease, Ethel's mother, took Ethel, Jerry Pease and Miss Hayes home, and the Pease family were dinner guests at the George Hayes home in Port Angeles.

Fred Orr went to Seattle Monday to take in the ball games.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Baker Sr. of Snider ranger station entertained at a birthday dinner Saturday evening to honor the birthday of Mrs. Swan Swanson. Present besides the honor guest were Mr. Swanson and daughter Cheryl and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Baker Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Holeman of Port Angeles and Mrs. Holeman's daughter, son-in-law and granddaughter, Mr. and Mrs. George Twidwell and Jean, from Aberdeen, were recent Sunday guests at the home of Mr. Holeman's brother, Norman Holeman.

Frank Stuber came up from South Bend on Wednesday and took his daughter, Mrs. Al Rue and her three children, Robert, Gordon and Esther, home with him. The Rues visited her brother and sister-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Stuber in Raymond. Mr. Rue went down Sunday and brought his family home.

Ire Pease made a business trip to Tacoma Tuesday.

The Tyee Tillicums met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Frank Conley. Members present were Mrs. S. M. Floe, Mrs. Ira Pease, Mrs. Ralph Pedersen, Mrs. L. R. Eaton, Mrs. M. F. Lucken, Mrs. Bruno Sarnowski, Mrs. Bert Estes, Mrs. Martin Engeseth, Mrs. Norman Edwick, Mrs. Pat Bernier, Mrs. John Merritt and Mrs. Conley. Mrs. Harvey Green was a guest of the club.

Warren Jeffries celebrated his birthday with a visit at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Jeffries. He has been attending law school at the University of Washington and has taken a year's leave of absence, during which he will be a representative of a manufacturing firm in the Chehalis area.

Mr. and Mrs. James Scarlett and their two daughters Diane and Roberta visited over the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Scarlett Sr. in Seattle.

## Neah Bay News

Those responsible for Cub Scout movement here in Neah Bay were happy to have Scout Executives Earl Rinehart, O. B. Eller, Harvey Harris and Roger Miller present, also Mr. Meyers Cubmaster over all the dens here at the regular Cub pack meeting in the school auditorium. They gave interesting talks and information to the boys.

Awards for achievements were given as follows: Ronald Hilder bobcat pin, gold and silver arrow and denner stripe; Teddy Depoule, wolf badge and gold arrow; Gary Strankman, bobcat pin; bear badge and gold and silver arrow; Derald Bower, Clifford Johnson, denner stripes; Wilbur Washburn, his den chief cord. The new members were initiated. Coffee, cookies and punch were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Claplanhoo spent the weekend in Tacoma visiting Mrs. George McClinick in the Cushman Hospital. They also spent a night with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Napoleon in Kingstone.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey McGee made a quick trip to Taholah. With them were Mrs. Maggie Allabush and Mr. and Mrs. William Penn to see Mrs. Allabush's sister, Mrs. Horton Capeman, who was taken desperately ill.

Rev. William Ulin of Port Angeles was visitor and speaker in the Assembly of God Church last Sunday.

Mrs. Marjorie Markishtum has returned from Cushman Hospital in Tacoma where she spent a month under observation.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Washburn brought their daughter Barbara to Port Angeles for a tonseillectomy.

Pvt. Philip Ides was home on a two-week furlough, returning to his base today.

---

The body of the ancient Egyptian chariot was monted directly on the axle, with no springs.

# Kitch's Korner

By E. A. Kitchin

Spring has come! We have waited a long time to see the buds on the trees and bushes. Everybody feels a thrill when we see such things.

The grandest season of the year is here, and one neighbor smiles to another, and they talk about flowers or fishing or golf. We can even meet that man with the somewhat unsavory reputation for the truth—the trout fisherman—with a wholesome smile, knowing full well we may give him a dirty look when we hear his fish stories after the opening day.

To me, the animated part of the spring season is the migration of the birds. No spring or spring growth could be complete without birds in the picture. For instance, the hummingbird visiting the spring flowers in the garden, the sparrows running across the lawn, or the swallows flitting and twittering in the bright sunshine about the home.

Have had several phone calls from people who have been watching the western evening grosbeaks. They are the droll-looking but handsome birds we see feeding on the winged seeds of the maple. Their large ivory-white bill is distinctive, as well as their bright colors of black, white and yellow. The female's coat is more greenish and more subdued.

Our migratory birds might be divided into two divisions, those that reach us only to pass through on their way north, and those that arrive to stay here for the summmer. This latter group becomes part of our landscape, part of what is going on about us.

**INTEREST CHANGES**

Over many years I have seen wonderful changes in the interest that the public now takes in our feathered neighbors. In particular, the men have changed.

In the old days a man cared little about a bird's welfare, and when the cat brought in a bird he thought it a clever cat. Now he wants no such animal within a block of his home. And in numbers, the birds have responded.

The day of the boy with his slingshot is over. I'll have to confess that boy knew his birds better than the boy of today, for the simple reason that he sought them.

I hope the day comes when our modern boys study and learn about the birds. It is really fun to start a life bird-list and watch it grow. So many birds could be recorded in this part of the country, and in all seasons too.

**FISHING, TOO**

Since coming to live in Port Angeles, I have developed a seemingly incurable affliction which also has a pronounced hold on many of my friends. It usually breaks out about the middle of April—an uncontrollable desire to sit in an open boat, no matter how bad the weather, and drag a fish-line through the waters of Lake Crescent.

Four times have I tried with little result, either for my friends or for me. The only decent catch I remember was made by Jack Henson last year when he held 1500 trumps in a pinochle game. That was something! I like the pinochle game. No license required, and no game warden looking over your shoulder.

Without doubt we will all be at it again next Saturday and Sunday. And most of us will just have meat for dinner when we get home.


(Paid Advertisement)

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For sale: 1949 Ford 2 door with overdrive, low mileeage. Phone 5836. 4/14

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Side by side furnished duplex, all electrical appliances, garages, desirable location on 3 bus lines. Only 8 blocks from City Center. Exceptional returns for investment. Write Box 575, c/o Evening News. 4/13


**LEGAL PUBLICATIONS**

**NOTICE OF OPEN MEETING**

The Crescent School District No. 313 will hold an open meeting to discuss the school budget for the year 1951-52. This meeting will be held at the school house on Monday, April 16 at 8 p.m.

Signed:
DORAN JACKSON,
Secretary of Board.
Published: April 12, 14, 1951.

**NOTICE TO BIDDERS**

Notice is herby given that sealed bids will be received by the City Clerk of the City of Port Angeles, Wash., until April 23, 1951 at 10 a.m. and not later, at the Office of the City Clerk of said City for the digging and backfilling of approximately 7200 lineal feet of watermain trench.

All bids shall be accompanied by a certified check in the sum of not less than 5% of the amount bid.

A bond of 100% of the amount of the contract price must be furnished by the successful bidder.

Plans and specifications may be obtained from the City Clerk upon depositing the sum of $5.00, which sum will be refunded if the plans and specifications are returned to the City Clerk before the bids are opened.

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

J. E. LAW, City Clerk.
Published: April 13, 20, 1951.

**NOTICE TO BIDDERS**

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the City Clerk of the City of Port Angeles, Washington, until 10:00 a.m., April 16, 1951, and not later, to furnish for the Light Department, a one-half ton pick-up truck, equipped with heater and spare tire. Bidder to accept trade-in of a 1942 Ford Panel truck. Bid to be accompanied by a certified check for sum of not less than 5% of the amount bid and payable to the City Treasurer. The commission reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

J. E. LAW, City Clerk.
Published: April 6, 13, 1951.


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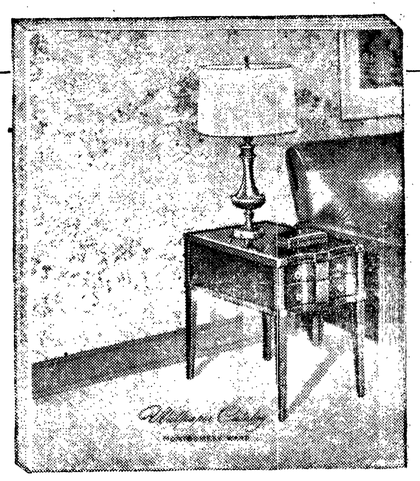
Montgomery Ward



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SEE OUR SAMPLE BOOKS. They are on display in our Catalog Department. One has 250 actual samples of Wards paper; the other contains Special Decorator's Selections of Nationally known Quality papers. Take a Sample Book home to see how wallpapers of your choice will look with your furnishings. The new 1951 Wallpaper Catalog has also arrived—be sure to come in for your free copy today.

**$150,000 FIRE**

DALLAS —(AP)— Thousands jammed Commerce street between Ervay and Akard last night — the heart of downtown Dallas — and watched a spectacular fire destroy a restaurant.

Earl Pyle, owner of Earl's Fine Foods, estimated damage at $150,000.

Two firemen were overcome by smoke.

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## Today's Birthday

By Associated Press

**JOHN WILLIAM DAVIS, born April 13, 1873** in Clarksburg, W. Va., son of a lawyer who served in congress soon after the Civil war. Democratic presidential candidate in 1924, Davis already had won fame as a lawyer when he was chosen as a compromise in the historic deadlock bewteen Alfred E. Smith and William Gibbs McAdoo on the 103rd ballot.

JOHN W. DAVIS

**NEIGHBOR-SAVING DEVICE**

LONDON —(AP)— A neighbor-saving device for musicians who live in apartment houses was announced today by music teacher Jesse Roope. It silences pianos, trumpets and violins, except for listeners wearing earphones.

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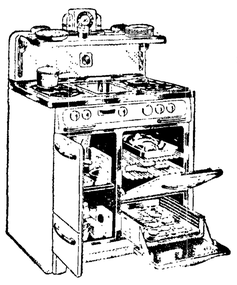

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*Grandma's trunk was full of junk . . . but —*

what seemed like junk to this lady was just what lots of other people around Port Angeles are looking for! And with spring house cleaning coming up, what better time to take advantage of the service of a Want ad?

For as little as 50c you can place your ad in the nearly 6,000 homes in this area. Why not place that ad tomorrow? It's as easy as picking up the nearest phone.

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3322

PORT ANGELES EVENING NEWS

## Canada Refuses to be 'Yes Man' for U.S. Policies

By Dewitt Mackenzie
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

America's leadership among the free nations in the present grave international crisis has brought a blunt reminder from Canada that our northern neighbor wants to be consulted in the crises and refuses to be a "yes man" for all United States policies."

In short, Canada declines to be committed to policies automatically without discussion between the two countries. This point was registered by Canadian Foreign Minister L. B. Pearson in a friendly but very outspoken address at Toronto.

While the foreign minister didn't refer to specific cases, one assumes that his speech was inspired by the current dangerous Asiatic situation. His address would seem to be in the nature of a follow-up to a development in the United Nations last January.

When the United States proposed its resolution to label the Chinese communists aggressors in Korea, Mr. Pearson asked for categorical assurance that General MacArthur wouldn't have permission to bomb China or to use Chinese nationalist troops. U.S. Delegate Austin satisfied the Canadian minister on this point.

**DISTINCT ENTITIES**

It is of course easy to adopt the attitude that the boundary between Canada and the United States has been wiped out. In a broad sense this is true so far as relates to friendship and way of life. However, it's a mistake to take that situation too literally, for we do remain distinct entities and, as Mr. Pearson indicates, our policies aren't always the same.

To take a case in hand, we must remember that Canada, while a free and independent state, still is a member of the British commonwealth of nations. The ties of the commonwealth are strong, and it is very obvious that there are commonwealth policies to be considered.

That is well illustrated by the Asiatic crisis, where Britain as a great colonial power has interests to safeguard. On that basis, if on no other, Britain and her commonwealth associates don't want to see another world war started in the Far East. And that, I take it, was back of Canada's insistence last January in the UN, on assurances that MacArthur's powers would be restricted.

I personally haven't noted any instances where Canada has been committed to American policies without consultation. It's true that in these fast changing times of crisis it could happen that a nation would be caught in a stream unwillingly. However, we know that the last thing America wants is to put her neighbor in the position of being a "yes man."

That's the way the American public feels about Canada, and the United States government represents that same American public.

**CANADA IS LARGE**

Every once in a while I get out my map of North America and study it with fascination. There is our United States which enjoys a large measure of world leadership. She is rich and powerful.

Then to the north is our sister nation of Canada. That is even greater territorially than the United States. Canadian resources already disclosed are tremendous, and we know that there are other vast treasures to be uncovered.

In due course Canada may have a population as big, or bigger than ours. Maybe the leadership will pass to her—who knows.

Yes we have a deep respect for our northern neighbor, and we have a real affection for her. We don't want to trespass on her rights or commit her to our policies without consultation.

But since Canada feels that we have been forgetful, it will be well if we check to make sure we don't forget again.

Don't spoil a good typewriter

for lack of a little expert service . . .

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## Ridgway Will Devote His Time to War

SOMEWHERE IN KOREA—(AP)—Lt. Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, back at the front after succeeding to General MacArthur's four-fold command, said today he will devote most of his time to the Korean war.

As U. S. commander in the far east, allied commander in Japan, United Nations commander in Korea and U. S. army commanding general in the far east, Ridgway said:

"My new jobs have many facets, some of which involve problems that are completely new to me. It will take me some time to familiarize myself with the new duties and responsibilities.

"Of course the major task is the successful conclusion of the Korean war. I shall continue to devote myself primarily to this job."

Ridway appeared to be taking his greater burdens in stride. He had ready answers—but specified they were all off the record—on military problems.

**SLOT CASE SET**

SPOKANE—(AP)—Judge Ralph E. Foley today set May 28 as the date for trial of Spokane's slot machine test case.

The action brought by Prosecutor Hugh Evans against the Brotherhood of Friends lodge challenges the legality of a 1937 state law which permits private, non-profit clubs to operate the machines.

# -On The Social Side-

## Personals

Mrs. **Dan Robertson** and Mrs. Edwin Ward, whose summer home is on east Sequim bay, returned from a two day trip to Hope, B.C., to visit the Walton Company logging camp, where Mr. Ward is supervisor. Mr. Ward accompanied the ladies back.

The University of Washington lists two Port Angeles students who received their B. A. degrees from the college of arts and sciences at the end of the winter quarter. They are **Irvine Marler** and **George L. Pearson.**

Mrs. Mary Long, now of Richland, fell last week and broke her left arm, friends here report. Mrs. Long resides with her daughter, but formerly lived here many years. She has been a member of the local Rebekah lodge for the past 52 years.

Mr. and Mrs. **Carl Russell** returned Tuesday from a three weeks' motor trip to Memphis, Tenn. Their daughter Mrs. William Wright and two small sons Billy and Terry Lee returned with them. Mrs. Wright plans to remain here several months.

Mrs. **A. B. McCart** returned to Port Angeles last week after two months spent visiting friends and relatives in California. She visited a brother, Louis Harris of San Francisco; Harry and Ben McCart of Sacramento, and spent six weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Arthur Bingham, in Torrence.

Mr. and Mrs. August Gosselin of Tacoma are visiting their sons and families, Mr. and Mrs. **Paul Gosselin** and Mr. and Mrs. **Alex Gosselin.** While here they are also visiting Mrs. August Gosselin's sister and family Mr. and Mrs. **G. N. Lamoureux.** Paul Gosselin's daughter Mrs. O. B. Stewart and two sons, who have been visiting here the past six months, returned to their Hammond, La., home last week.

Friends and relatives here to attend the funeral of D. B. Patterson, who died Monday afternoon, included Mrs. J. E. Bena and Mrs. Gerald Bena, Yakima; Mrs. Paul Newlands, Culver, Ore.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Patterson, Portland; Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Dennand and daughters Marian and Mrs. Donald Matt, all of Seattle; Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Bena, Enumclaw; and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bena, Gardiner. Mrs. Gerald Bena is visiting her father, **E. A. Schmuck** of Sequim, and other relatives. Mrs. Newlands is visiting with Mrs. Patterson and Mr. and Mrs. **Clifton Bena** here.

## State's Economy Still Expanding

OLYMPIA—(AP)—The state's expanding economy may require the services of housewives, retired persons and others not normally in the labor force, the state commissioner of employment security said today.

The upward trend in employment continued last month despite the heavy snowfall, the commissioner, John H. Robertson, reported. He estimated employment in mid-March at 667,000, about 600 above the mid-February level. The figure did not include persons engaged in agricultural employment.

The increased employment was primarily in aircraft, government and service industries.

## *Surprise Shower For Mrs. K. Gragg*

Mrs. Kenneth Gragg was honored Wednesday evening with a surprise baby shower at the home of Mrs. Maria Siggstedt, with Mrs. Gordon Fox as co-hostess.

During the evening guests played games with prizes going to Mrs. Hugo Johnson, Mrs. Lee Hoglund, and Mrs. Gragg. After refreshments were served, the honored guest opened her gifts.

Others at the party were the Mesdames Victor Kulla, Otto Forsell, Frank Hoglund, Ray Backlund, Jacob Sodergard, Gust Fant, Kenneth Davis, W. H .Brueckner, Ed Lippert, Gustaf Brolin, Andrew Johnson, and Waldemar Wallgren.

## *Marnetta Wilcox Has Surprise Party*

Marnetta Wilcox was pleasantly surprised at a shower in her honor Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Harry Kochanek.

Miss Wilcox will become the bride of Hugh Stratford April 28.

Guests spent the evening playing games, with prizes going to Marguerite Vane, Miss Wilcox, Mary Martin, Mrs. W. L. Richard, Dorothea Wilcox, Mary Richards and Mrs. W. E. Wilcox.

Climax of the evening's entertainment was a humorous mock wedding "hill billy" style. Beverly Adolphson appeared as the bride, Mrs. C. A. Anthony as bridegroom, Mrs. Thomas Foley as the minister, Mrs. Marvin Thoen as flower girl and Mrs. Harold Thompson as the bride's father, complete with shotgun.

Spring flowers and candles in pink, yellow and white were used about the room. Following the opening of gifts, the hostess served refreshments.

Others attending the party were Grace Loucks, and Mesdames Emma Raybone, Wilfred Clarke, Katherine Barklage, Ernest Bigelow and Douglas Porter.

## Jefferson County

**Centennial Royalty Named**

Mrs. Charles Henry Hilton will serve as pioneer queen of the Port Townsend-Jefferson county Centennial celebration next month, and Howard Hill will be the pioneer king. Mrs. Hilton has lived in Port Townsend 79 years, and is a granddaughter of one of the town's original white settlers. Hill was born on Whidbey island in 1864 and has lived in Port Townsend since early boyhood.

**Harbor Work Discussed**

Port of Port Townsend commissioners met with representatives of the Brinnon Community Club Monday to discuss improving Pleasant harbor, on Hood canal. The eventual outcome would be year-round ferry service between Brinnon and Seabeck, on the Kitsap peninsula side of Hood canal.

**Bulldozer goes in Drink**

A bulldozer which contractor George Kirkpatrick was trucking up the Dosewallips river was a total loss when a culvert collapsed under the truck transporting it, sending the bulldozer tumbling down a 35-foot bank into the river. Kirkpatrick, from Milwaukee, Ore., already has lost a gas shovel which went over the hill last fall, and one of his trucks was wrecked by vandals.

**Fire Destroys Whiskers**

Howard Bill of Chimacum was, but not is, among the Jefferson county males growing a crop of whiskers for the centennial celebration. Bill was doing some welding when a spark lodged in the chin foliage and quicked burned some off. That was enough for Bill. He went to the barber and had him do a complete job of it.

## Langlie Creates 3 New State Laws

OLYMPIA—(AP)—Governor Langlie created three new state laws yesterday by signing bills passed at the recent special session of the legislature.

One of the bills provided for separate assessment of property improvements not previously assessed and valued as a part of the real estate where they are located. The new law permits assessors to go back three years in making such assessments.

The second new law corrects an error in an earlier law which would have required commercial clam diggers to pay two license fees.

The third provides that assessments against property for fire, sewer and water districts shall be listed on the general tax rolls as separate items and collected with general taxes.

## CIO Woodworkers Win Wage Boost Offer

PORTLAND—(AP)—CIO woodworkers late yesterday won a wage boost offer from the lumbermen's industrial relations committee that follows earlier settlements, but a fringe issued remained unsettled.

The offer was for a 12½-cent hourly boost, contingent on federal wage board approval, plus three additional paid holidays. That is the pattern set earlier by Weyerhaeuser, the Willamette valley operators and the door and plywood manufacturers.

But the offer also included an increase in board rates that remains under negotiation.

Walter A. Durham, representing the LIRC which speaks for a big segment of the western Oregon and Washington fir industry, said the offer was made in the hope of settlement "without further delay."

**SHORT STORY**

SAN DIEGO, Calif.— (AP) —The Evening Tribune boxed this on page one today:

This is Friday the 13th. Friday the thirteenth happens every now and then. This newspaper always publishes a story about it. This is the one for today.

Delicate Designs

## *Complete Costume Offers Day-Into-Nighttime Wear*

BY GAILE DUGAS, NEA Staff Writer

NEW YORK—(NEA)—The complete costume appears for all hours of the day in the new collections of St. Louis designers. These designers are always conscious of trends in youthful fashions. They watch St. Louis campuses carefully and from what they see, the youthful St. Louis fashion look is born.

There are coordinated separates in both casual and party wear. The emphasis, in this new group of separates, is on wearability rather than novelty.

St. Louis designers, highly successful in their handling of cotton, use delicate fabrics—voile, tissue gingham, eyelet batiste, organdy and tissue chambray—with great skill.

A dance frock, for instance, is done in embroidered organdy, cut with full skirt and low bodice. A cover-up bolero in cotton satin is added, eliminating necessity for an evening wrap. Sheer dresses with full skirts appear below slim, bare-arm bodices. Sometimes a mask of sheer organdy in jacket shape lends an airy look to a straight sheath.

The complete costume (left) is done by Paula Brooks in cotton satin pique and velveteen. The short dress has a full skirt, a nipped-in bodice and wide, tapered shoulder straps of the velvet to convert it for late-in-the-day wear. Velveteen trims the revers and cuffs of the jacket.

Another example of the complete costume (right) is found in a Daryl design. This is the checked gingham sheath with an overdress of sheer white organdy. The dress is wearable with jackets and dusters. The organdy overdress is collared and belted in the gingham of the sheath.

## British Royalty Visits Pope

VATICAN CITY—(AP)— Pope Pius today received Princess Elizabeth of England and the Duke of Edinburgh in private audience, surrounded with Vatican pageantry.

The meeting was the third in more than a quarter of a century between a pontiff and members of England's royal house.

England's presumptive future queen was demure in a black gown that reached to her slippered feet and black veiled. Wearing for ornament only a pearl necklace and a bracelet, she looked neither to right nor left as Swiss guards escorted her to the Clementine Hall.

Her husband, Philip, was dressed in his naval officer's uniform.

The audience with the pontiff lasted about half an hour.

The pope gave Princess Elizabeth a small, finely wrought image, which was not otherwise described by the official announcement, and presented the duke a gold medal of the first year of his pontificate.

The British royal couple are spending a 12-day vacation here.

The National Geographic Society says it is estimated three to four million persons have been killed by earthquakes since 600 A. D.

DANCE

in the Glo-Room

Saturday, April 14

SUTHERLIN'S

OLYMPIC CAFE

SEQUIM, WASH.

SPECIAL DANCE MUSIC

Open Every Saturday Until 3 a.m.

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Hand Painted—Ass't. Colors

Cups and Saucers Reg. $1.25 79c ea.

THERMAL COASTERS with GLASS

Keeps Drinks Hot or Cold

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25% OFF On all other ITEMS

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-the FIRST SIX-TUBE HEARING AID

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—with 10 TIMES MORE POWER than ordinary hearing aids!

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—with the SCOTCH BATTERY BRAKE!

—with PERSONAL TAILORED FITTING

—and A NEW WAY TO HEAR

through a TINY, JEWELED PIN—No visible outside microphone cord! No button need show in your ear!

Worn by women as costume jewelry, by men as an attractive tie or lapel emblem, with no telltale outside microphone cord—a Sonotone exclusive!

The first SIX-TUBE hearing aid! Provides a range up to TEN TIMES MORE POWER than ordinary hearing aids! New possibilities of hearing for the very severely deafened . . . and for folks only moderately handicapped, a new exciting quality of hearing. The ELECTRONIC BRAIN prevents loud noises from blasting the ear. The SCOTCH BATTERY BRAKE keeps the current needed down to a minimum. TOLERANCE CONTROLS permit much closer personalized fitting. If you have any hearing troubles, severe or moderate, you DON'T DARE NOT TO SEE IT!

SONOTONE

Sonotone Hearing Clinic

Olympus Hotel, Monday, April 16

2:00 to 6:00 p.m.

Free demonstration in your home or hotel.

# -Organization News-

## Coming Events

**TONIGHT**
Clallam County Sheriff's Posse, 8 p.m., Saddle clubhouse.
Eagles Auxiliary, 8 p.m., Eagles hall, election.
Eagles dinner, 6 p.m., Salmon Club; meeting 8 p.m., Eagles hall.
Mount Pleasant Community Association quarterly meeting, 8 p.m., community hall.
Juan de Fuca Commandery No. 17, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple, initiation.
Peninsula Rabbit Breeders Assn., 8:30 p.m., Angeles Grange hall.
Crescent PTA, 8 p.m., schoolhouse, potluck.
Municipal League board, 8 p.m., Elks committee room, important business.
Picture night, 7:30 p.m., Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, children and adults.

**SATURDAY, APRIL 14**
BZ, PEO rummage sale, next door to Lee Hotel.

**SUNDAY, APRIL 15**
Women of the Moose officers, escorts, chairmen ritual practice with friendship committee, 1 p.m., Moose hall.

## Organization Briefs

**RAINBOW GIRLS'** mother advisor, Mrs. W. R. Oakes, reminds girls to have their sale material downtown Saturday by 9:30 a.m.

**NAVY MOTHERS CLUB** card party which was scheduled for Tuesday, April 17, has been postponed until April 24, at the GAR hall.

**POGGIE CLUB'S** meeting scheduled for next Monday night has been postponed one week to April 23, Chief Poggie E. K. Browne announces. The meeting was set back because it comes too close to the recent public meeting with state game department commissioners and officials.

**VFW AUXILIARY SEWING CLUB** Thursday made plans for the annual Victoria trip early in May, and future sewing work. This will consist of articles for veterans' hospitals. During the meeting, they sewed on articles for the fall bazaar. On May 4 members will join the VFW post to see the film, "You Can Change the World."

**COLT CLUB** members will give demonstrations at the fair grounds April 21 on the care and use of horses. At the club's last meeting Larry McLaughlin explained the proper method of giving such demonstrations. New members are Nila Kepford and Shirley Bondelid. Peggy Pettison and Seldon Porter served refreshments at the meeting.

**HOLY TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH** will hold its April "picture night" program for children of the church and community tonight at 7:30 in the church parish hall. Included on the program will be the Biblical film "No Greater Power," the educational feature "Washington Sugar on Parade," and a selected cartoon. Adults are invited to attend with the children.

**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH** this weekend will have several delegates at the Washington State Christian Endeavor convention. Last weekend youth choirs of the Port Angeles and Sequim churches and their advisors participated in a 600-voice choir in Seattle. Sponsored by the Seattle Presbytery, it was the first of an annual festival of song at the First Presbyterian Church there.

**PAST NOBLE GRANDS CLUB** members Thursday afternoon were guests of Mrs. L. J. Flora, who entertained 18 past noble grands and four guests for luncheon. Each tray lunch bore a pink and green corsage, colors of the order. Guests were Noble Grand Rena Waldron; Vice Grand Elizabeth Maxfield; Treasurer Faith Shafer and Carol Maxfield. Initiated were Christina Drake and Emma Nelson, who transferred from other states. Stella Price is hostess for the next meeting.

**URSULA COTTA SOCIETY** of Holy Trinity Lutheran Church met Wednesday afternoon and heard the Rev. Carl Fischer continue his study of Revelations. The group gave Mrs. Anselm Blomquist a vote of thanks for purchasing a table service for the social hall. Mrs. William Neuman and Mrs. Fred Hill were appointed to formulate a plan to make servicemen attending church feel more welcome, the program eventually to include a social program. Mrs. James Larson and Mrs. Anna Halberg were hostesses to the 22 present.

**ROYAL NEIGHBORS LODGE** Thursday afternoon entertained Mrs. Nora Danford, state supervisor of Seattle, and Mrs. Nellie Owen, district deputy from Quilcene. A potluck lunch at the GAR hall preceded the meeting opened by Mrs. Harold Brown, oracle. During a recess, Mrs. Danford instructed members in ritualistic work. Mrs. Owen urged them to institute a membership drive. Quilcene has held the district cup for three years for new members. The district meeting will be in Port Angeles May 31 at the GAR hall. Initiation is planned then for all new members of Sequim, Quilcene and Port Angeles lodges.

## Iran and China Topics At Meeting

Two countries of top interest today were discussed at the meeting of the Wednesday Reading Club held at the home of Mrs. Harry Thurlow Wednesday evening. Mrs. Henry Charnell Jr. was co-hostess.

Mrs. Nelson Hartnagel spoke on Iran and its importance to this country and to other leading nations of the world.

Mrs. Paul Snyder was guest speaker and talked on China, its customs and her work there as a missionary. She told of the Chinese people under Japanese domination and under communist pressure up to the time when she was forced to leave.

A total of 384 owners shared in the purse distribution the first 34 days of the Hialeah racetrack meeting this season.

## Luncheon For PEO Chapter

Chapter BZ, PEO enjoyed a 1 o'clock luncheon Wednesday afternoon as guests of Mrs. Lex Morgan at the Olympus hotel. Mrs. J. J. Marshall was co-hostess.

During the business session plans were completed for a rummage sale Friday and Saturday in the Lee hotel building. The state project for a PEO home will be a main topic of discussion at the state convention in Bellingham in June.

At the close of the business meeting, Mrs. M. E. Troy gave a review of "The Egyptian."

## DeMolay Conclave Plans Outlined

DeMolay members are making plans to entertain 150 guests from the state and British Columbia at the conclave here Saturday and Sunday.

Gene Piper is general chairman, and will arrange partners for the visitors at the Saturday night dance in the Masonic Temple ballroom.

It climaxes a busy day for the young men, starting with registration from 10 a.m. to noon at the temple. Taking registrations will be Ray Dwier, Lee James and Jim McCreight, assisted by Rainbow Girls Hettie Smith and Sally Anderson.

George Bower, Willi Woolett and Don Walken are arranging accommodations for the visitors. For the Saturday evening banquet, Dick Gossard and Ken Hanchett are in charge of the food.

On Sunday they will picnic at East Beach, taking one guest and their mothers. Dick Kent and Arlen McDonald are in charge of this part of the entertainment.

Others assisting are Bill Bork and Stuart Larson in charge of printing, and Jack Venables, publicity.

At noon Saturday the young men will have no-host lunch at Holmer's Cafe and return to the temple for business. The banquet and dance will follow.

Sunday morning they will meet at the First Methodist Church at 10:45 to attend services, and complete the day with the picnic.

## Camp Fire Board Discusses Business

The board of directors for Camp Fire Girls, Inc., Tuesday night elected Mrs. Ray Warren first vice-president and Mrs. Andrew Smith second vice-president. This followed the resignation of Jack Montgomery.

Mrs. August Mullich, president, appointed Mrs. James Blundeau as chairman of the house committee.

Mrs. Helen C. Dieckmann, executive director, and Mrs. V. J. Neale, guardian, are council representatives at the regional meeting in Spokane this week. Mrs. Dieckmann will spend Saturday attending a directors' workshop there.

Mrs. Robert Clark, chairman of the guardians' association, reported on the success of the Easter party for girls and the Blue Bird open house. She announced the annual cookie sale later this month, and the city council fire the middle of May.

The committee for Camp Wolochee, at Camp David Junior, announced summer camp plans underway with the Blue Bird period set for August 5 to August 12, a longer period than before. Camp Fire Girls will camp from August 12 to 26. Camp fee will be $15 a week. Camp committee members have been helping with camp improvements and reported the county park board has made excellent progress.

The Camp Fire clubhouse committee gratefully reported on the volunteer work done there by W. F. Chapman, R. A. Lorentzen, Edward B. Taylor and Robert Clark, board member, in carpenter and plumbing work.

Patricia McGillivray presented a complete membership report.

Mrs. Robert Clark, representing the camping association, which will incorporate soon and superintend the Sequim Bay Park youth camp, told of its recent meeting. She said the aim is to promote camping throughout the peninsula and described the publicity plans. The Camp Fire board voted to assume its share of the incorporation cost. It was suggested guardians arrange for their groups to have a work day outing at the park.

**KING WILL WED**

CAIRO, Egypt—(AP)—A court announcement disclosed last night that King Farouk's heralded wedding to beauteous 17-year-old Narriman Sadek will take place at Koubbeh palace at 11 a.m. (4 a.m. EST) May 6.

The day is the 15th anniversary of the Egyptian monarch's reign.

## 30-Voice Chorus in Musical Club Concert

The 30-voice chorus of the Ladies Musical Club, under the direction of Mrs. C. G. Stuart, will present a varied program at their spring concert at eight o'clock Monday evening in the Olympian theatre.

Proceeds of the concert will go toward providing a scholarship to a deserving local music student to continue musical studies. Last year's winner of the scholarship was Evangeline Rimbach, who will be featured as guest pianist at the Monday evening concert.

First part of the program will be devoted to semi-classical music, with chorus members in formal dress. Stage setting for the latter half will be in keeping with the familiar popular melodies that the chorus will sing in their bright square-dance costumes. The Musical Club Sextette also will sing one number.

Mrs. Edward Wolfenbarger is chorus chairman; Mrs. Fred Berg, stage manager, Mrs. Wilfred Bower, decoration chairman; Mrs. Claude Spencer, costume chairman; Mrs. Beverly Adolphson, publicity; Mrs. C. G. Meagher, hospitality; Mrs. John Sabin, make-up, and Lester Northup is in charge of lighting.

Tickets may be obtained from chorus members, or at the box office the evening of the performance.

## Bessie Malesky Elected President Of BPW Thursday

The Business and Professional Women's Club Thursday night unanimously elected Bessie Malesky president for the ensuing year, in a meeting at Holmer's Cafe.

Other officers elected were Ruth Mogan of Sequim, first vice president; Lela Tigen, second vice president; Dorothy Haller, corresponding secretary; Clare Percival, recording secretary; and Josephine Danser, treasurer. Beulah Archer is retiring president.

During the business meeting the club planned an installation of officers for May 19, the twentieth anniversary of BPW. District chapters will be invited to the dinner-installation.

Twenty-six members present nominated Helen Haller, Sequim, as a candidate for state second vice president. Helen Koster, Gouldie Faussett, Jean Janish, Arvilla Woodard and Mrs. Mogan form a committee to aid in Mrs. Haller's election. The club also recommended Miss Koster and Mrs. Janish for state chairmanships.

**HOME FOR THE AGED**

The group held a lengthy discussion on a proposed BPW home for the aged, attempting to clarify the financial responsibility of each club sponsoring the home. The secretary read several letters, including one from the state analysis committee chairman. The club vote tallied seven for the home, one against, and 17 neutral.

Other business included reports on the foreign student dinner, announcement of the Woman of Achievement dinner in Seattle, April 28, decision to hold future meetings in the Moose hall, Sheriff James Morse's request to visit the city and county jail, a recommendation to the health department to clean the old jails until new jails are provided, and eligibility of nine members for plus one buttons.

**SOCIAL SECURITY SPEAKER**

Elsie C. Pardee, field representative of the bureau of old age and survivors insurance in Seattle, spoke on social security law revisions.

The law now includes coverage of the self-employed small businessman, a wage base raise from $3,000 to $3,600, covers employes outside U. S. boundaries, and provides that women workers now can claim dependents but must show the dependency.

Miss Pardee said veterans can get credits toward social security for time spent in the service, with work credits added on service credits. In a question and answer period she clarified the position of a now self-employed person who previously was an employe under regular social security rulings. She said the social security account started as an employe may be added to when self-employed, but a self-employed person must be covered for three years before death benefits are effective.

Newly covered are full time domestic and farm laborers, but farmers and certain professions still are excluded. Teachers are excluded not because of their professional status but because they are under a state retirement system as state employes.

Miss Pardee suggested that everyone check their social security account once a year, or at least every three years, since there is a limit to the period when corrections can be made.

## Mrs. Hugh Macaulay PTA Council Head

City Council PTA unanimously re-elected Mrs. Hugh Macaulay of Jefferson PTA president Wednesday night. Other new officers are Mrs. A. W. Tinkham, Roosevelt-Lincoln PTA's, vice president; Mrs. Stanley Taylor, Washington PTA, secretary, and Mrs. Harry Zweig, Monroe PTA, treasurer.

Mrs. Beulah Archer, Roosevelt lunch room supervisor, explained in detail the need for the five cent price rise in school lunches. She said the federal subsidy was used faster than expected because of more lunches sold and the fund is exhausted.

Mrs. Wayne Stevens said 41 exhibitors in the Jefferson hobby show last week were not connected with the school, thus showing a community interest in such affairs.

The council plans to have a public meeting soon concerning the county jail, and will make a concentrated study of jails to formulate suggestions for improvements. It will send a representative to the city commission to ask the officials to consider fluorine treatment of city water.

The PTA county convention is April 21 at Clallam Bay. A special bus will leave Roosevelt high school that day at 8 a.m.

Those desiring luncheon reservations should send them immediately to the Clallam Bay postmaster.

## Social Evening For Amaranth Officers

A dinner and social evening Thursday at the Masonic Temple entertained officers of the Order of Amaranth. Hosts were Mrs. Birney Higgerson, royal matron, and Gil Harper, royal patron, who are completing their tenure of office. Assisting them with arrangements were Mrs. Gil Harper and Birney Higgerson.

The evening commenced with a turkey dinner served to more than 40 guests. Table decorations were red roses and rose colored tapers. Place cards decorated with red roses governed seating arrangements at the U-shaped table in the dining room.

As guests were seated, a few old time songs sung together imparted an air of informality. After dinner the room was cleared for dancing, and cards followed.

Prize winners at whist were Mrs. Oliver Snelgrove, Mrs. Victor Haller, Ernest Wallace and Loring Hyde. Mrs. Ben Walkling won the special prize.

Following cards, Ben Walkling showed colored slides illustrating the beauties of the Olympic mountains in summer and winter, and the vividly colored plant life on Hurricane ridge.

The evening closed with light refreshments and presentation of gifts by the royal matron and patron to their officers.

Present at the party were Messrs. and Mesdames Victor Haller, John Lewis, Charles Homer, Arthur Poolton, Phil White, J. A. Montgomery, James Hoine, Loring Hyde, W. Brown, Ernest Wallace, W. Becker, J. J. Fairshter.

Also Messrs. and Mesdames Russell Whitmore, Lawrence Steven, Steven Kish, Oliver Snelgrove, Forrest Ott, and Mrs. Wilmer Weaver, Mrs. Ora Knott, Jens Bugge, Victor Bailey, Arthur Heiser and Arthur Nelson.

## Tea Held Here To Benefit College

Concordia College at Portland will benefit from proceeds of a well-attended tea Thursday afternoon at St. Matthew's Lutheran Church.

The tea was sponsored by Women's Guilds of Sequim and Port Angeles, and visitors attended from Port Townsend and Sequim as well as this city.

The buffet tables from which refreshments were served were decorated with bouquets of pink carnations. Daffodils were on other tables about the room.

The Rev. R. W. Rimbach showed two movies during the afternoon. One entitled "The Fourth R" dealth with the need of religion in a child's education. The second was a travelogue concerning Kruger National Park in South Africa. The Nonette sang four songs.

Mrs. Gust Kettel, Mrs. Lloyd Flatau and Deleres Flatau were in charge of the food. Mrs. Winfred Schuman, Mrs. Harold Larsen and Mrs. R. W. Rimbach arranged the entertainment.

## British Want Officer In Top Pact Post

LONDON—(AP)—Britain is making another try to put one of her naval officers in a top-ranking post with the North Atlantic pact.

Already blocking appointment of a U. S. admiral as commander of pact forces in the Atlantic the Britons last night were reported also to have refused an American proposal that U. S. Admiral Robert B. Carney be named Atlantic commander in Mediterranean waters.

Instead, official sources said, the British want the job for their own Admiral Sir John Edelsten, royal navy commander-in-chief of the Mediterranean station.

Britain's previous protest on the top Atlantic navy commander has stalled appointment to that post of U. S. Admiral William Fechteler, whose nomination was disclosed six weeks ago.

Conservative leader Winston Churchill contended then that the Atlantice command should go to a Briton because of his country's long and proud naval tradition.

**GUNMEN GET PAYROLL**

NEWBURYPORT, Mass.—(AP)—Five gunmen, wearing red bandanas over their faces, grabbed a $35,000 payroll at the nationally known Towle Sterling Silver plant today and shot and critically wounded a policeman in a gun battle.

Patrolman George F. Lawler was shot twice—in the neck and leg—as the gunmen sped off.

A wide manhunt was begun and state police sped 10 cruisers to set up roadblocks.

**LA PRENSA TAKEN OVER**

BUENOS AIRES—(AP)—Argentine flags waved atop the La Prensa building and lights blazed until dawn today as government forces celebrated their expropriation of the great daily newspaper—caustic critic of President Juan D. Peron's regime.

The end of the 82-year-old paper as an opposition force came last night when the all-Peronista senate approved by acclamation a bill forcing the sale of La Prensa to the government.

**COLLISION KILLS 5**

WACO, Tex. —(AP)— Five persons were killed yesterday when a crack passenger train smashed into an automobile at a grade crossing here.

*At Last!*
**NON-SAG NECKBAND**
*Only in Munsingwear's*
**NEW T-SHIRT**
*with patented* nylon-reinforced ribbing*
**$1.50**

- Won't stretch!
- Never loses it's shape!
- Wear it... wash it!
- Enjoy its trim look!

Think of it . . . NO MORE SAGGING NECKBANDS! No more tired looking T-Shirts.
Another Munsingwear first . . . this *new* T-Shirt with exclusive, patented nylon-reinforced neckband. Withstands hundreds of wearings and washings. Stays neat and good-looking. Get yours today!

*U.S. Pat. 2511685

"Meet Your Merchant" and win $100.00 in cash and a round trip to any city served by West Coast Airlines, or one of a hundred other prizes. The KONP Quizmaster will be at Elk Drug on Monday, April 16 at 2:30 p.m. Be there to join in the fun!

Miller's
122 East Front Phone 4433

TOMORROW PEOPLES SLASHES PRICES

ON OVER 3,000 YARDS OF FIRST QUALITY, NEW SPRING AND SUMMER

YARD GOODS!

Cottons! Rayons! Up to 40% Reductions

Tremendous savings on this season's fashion fabrics—all below last year's prices! Extra Space! Extra Salespeople! Extra Savings! . . . At the Biggest Yard Goods Sale in Peoples History!

Reg. 49c and 59c Printed 80-Square Percale
Reg. 69c Stripe and Solid Chambray
Reg. 49c Solid-Color Plisse
Reg. 69c Woven Plaid Gingham
Reg. 59c Cotton Sateen
37c yd.

Reg. 1.00 Printed Waffle Pique
Reg. 69c Flaxon Printed Batiste
Reg. 69c Solid-Color 39" Organdy
Reg. 1.00 Solid-Color Chambray
Reg. 79c Woven Gingham
57c yd.

Reg. 1.19 Certified Printed Bemberg Sheers
Reg. 1.00 Washable Rayon Printed Crepe
Reg. 1.19 Washable Printed Denier Rayon Crepe
Reg. 1.00 Rayon Net—72" Wide
77c yd.

BIRMINGHAM, England —(AP)— Miss Jean Lofthouse, 50, sued Fred Partridge yesterday for breach of promise.

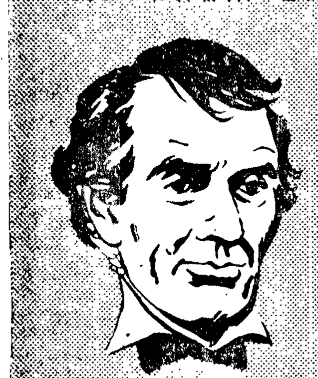
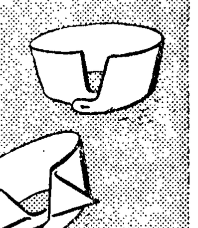
She said he had come calling ev- to the day he married another woman.

The 2,000,000 population of Hong Kong includes 147,000 fishermen who live on boats.


Semi-Formal
DANCE
Saturday, April 14
JOYCE GYM
Music By
Ruth and Her Vikings
Sponsored By Joyce Senior Class



Back in 1851 they were panning gold in far-off California—

Abraham Lincoln was

still an obscure lawyer in Springfield, Illinois —and a young blood named George Cluett was stock boy in a new collar factory up in Troy, New York.

Later he became president of that enterprise and the name of Arrow became world renowned for shirts, sports-shirts, ties, handkerchiefs, and underwear—Today Arrow has plants and warehouses in 9 states and is the recognized leader in men's styles.

We are proud to salute Arrow's 100th ARROW 1851 - 1951 Anniversary

Come to
Widsteen's
Elks Building
for everything Arrow
SHIRTS • TIES • HANDKERCHIEFS • SPORTS SHIRTS • UNDERWEAR


## Local News Briefs

**Marriage Licenses**
Gabe Schmidt, 201 North Liberty, and Letha Schmuck, Sequim.
Howard Carr Reid and Emma M. Dawson, both Port Townsend.

**Births at Davidson-Hay Hospital**
Mrs. RALPH FULLER, route one, Sequim, a daughter, Linda Marie, April 5, 8:24 a.m., 6-2.

**Police Court Case**
Fred Atkinson, 48, 818 East Front, petit larceny, fined $25, 60 day jail sentence suspended.

**Two Calls for Firemen**
Firemen answered two alarms yesterday, with no damage occurring at either fire. The first was a permit slash fire at Twentieth and B which got out of control at 1:21 p.m., and the second a chimney fire at the Frank Wonder home, 519 West Ninth, at 7:20 p.m.

## Marine-Air News

**Owens' Brothers** seagoing crane has been clearing out the harbor in front of the Port Angeles log dump. The crane loads "sinker" hemlock logs on a scow for delivery to the Rayonier mill, where they are dragged up the ramp, their brands checked and the logs made into pulp. The bark and other debris is dumped in deep water. The area in front of harbor log dumps must be cleared out periodically or they fill up. The big crane, mounted on a barge, has a heavy clam shell dredge that clamps its jaws around the logs and debris and raises it to the surface. The crane then swings the dredge load to the scow.

**Captain Loring F. Hyde** of the Puget Sound Pilot station, who has been on the sea, man and boy, nigh unto 40 years, says weather will be good the coming weekend. He says the thermometer is rising and although clouds are low, they will rise, weather grow warmer and no rain will fall for the next four or five days. In making the prediction, the mariner had in mind a yachting trip he and some friends will take this weekend for the opening of the trout fishing season. The deep sea sailor did not disclose what kind of a pipe line brought him his information, but he guarantees the prediction.

**Owens Brothers** Engineering and Construction Co. has finished its contract with the city for the construction of a piling and timber bulkhead on the north side of Ediz hook. The city street department is hauling earth to complete the backfill of the roadway behind the bulkhead. Next phase of the work will be placing of rock along the north side of the timber bulkhead. Coast guard district headquarters has opened for the rock work, but no contract has been awarded pending examination of the bids at Washington, D. C., coast guard headquarters.

**The freighter James Lick** is at the Crown Zellerbach mill dock loading newsprint for California ports.

**Six inbound** and three outbound vessels stopped off Ediz hook in the past 24 hours to take on and drop Puget sound pilots.

**FILLS HUTCHINS' POST**
CHICAGO — (AP) — Lawrence A. Kimpton, 40, has been boosted from the vice presidency of the University of Chicago to the post of chancellor, vacated last year by the resignation of Robert Maynard Hutchins.

## Forks Votes to Have Planning Commission

Dr. U. S. Ford, Forks mayor-elect, presided at a town meeting there Tuesday evening, which unanimously decided to have him appoint a town planning commission.

The discussion included rerouting log trucks off the town's main street, a youth recreation center and construction of a memorial library.

Fire Chief Ray Ellis reported the recent purchase of a fire truck from the city of Port Angeles for $400. The truck is equipped with a 400-gallon booster tank and 500-gallon booster pump.

## Merchants to Hear Price Rule Explained

All retail merchants of sporting goods, jewelery and houseware items are invited to a meeting in the Elks Temple at 7 o'clock tonight to hear an explanation of ceiling price regulation seven.

The office of price stabilization recently extended this regulation to cover this merchandise as well as musical instruments, including radio-phonographs and television sets; furniture, clothing and general merchandise items.

An OPS regional official from Seattle will be here to explain the price regulations.

## Charged With Killing Friend With Fists

TRENTON N. J.—(AP)—Authorities said a husky 64-year-old former seaman today admitted the brutal, bare-fisted killing of a 58-year-old Yardville civic leader who befriended him.

Jacinto (Jesse) Carlos, a Portuguese alien, was arraigned on a first degree murder charge for the fatal beating of Leon A. West, president of the Civic Association of Yardville, five miles east of here.

The murder was described as "one of the most brutal bare-handed murders we've had in years" by Mercer county detective Edward Leedom.

Detective Capt. Thomas D. Simpson said the six-foot, 175-pound one-time deck hand admitted the killing because he was "in love" with West's wife, Martha, (age unavailable) and wanted him out of the way.

Simpson said Mrs. West, who had been on a vacation in St. Petersburg, Fla., had been notified of her husband's death and was on her way back to New Jersey.

## Proposal On Red China Rejected

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The United States today turned down a proposal by Britain to bring Chinese communists into the preparations for a Japanese peace treaty.

At the same time the state department said that the U. S. position on Formosa remains unchanged. This is to keep the island neutralized during the Korean fighting and leave its final status for future determination.

Britain proposed 10 days ago that red China be brought into the treaty negotiations. In a memorandum the British proposed also that the treaty provide for the return of Formosa to China.

This was interpreted by officials here as meaning the Peiping communist regime which Britain recognizes and the U. S. does not.

## Wandering Scribe

**Overhauled trout fishing tackle . . . last night . . . in readiness for opening of lowland lake season . . . For the first time . . . could not find any reason to spend money for new tackle . . . with the possible exception of another transparent rudder . . . In fact have several hundred articles of tackle . . . did not know about . . . Scores of spoons . . . lines, leaders, hooks . . . flat fish, plugs, sinkers, swivels . . . and gadgets . . . Most of the over-supply was due to large tin bread box . . . in which have been storing tackle on and off . . . Had forgotten about the bread box . . . Sorted out contents of two creels . . . then suddenly remembered the big box . . . that was crammed full of long forgotten gear . . . So now can offer trout a very complete menu, indeed . . . Set the table . . . with everything from worms to plugs . . . If the worms do their stuff . . . and the trout cooperate . . . may be able to catch a trout in Lake Crescent . . . Because of rumors of water snakes in the lake . . . change has been made in food shopping plans . . . Cut down definitely . . . on the number of loaves of bread . . . and increased the quota of snake bite antidote . . . Last report . . . the bread was down to one loaf . . . The Lake Crescent Ichthyological Society . . . will be host to the Penguin Society . . . at high tea Saturday afternoon . . . with Keith Wallace . . . Lake Crescent cottage owner . . . pouring . . . decorative motif . . . at the Wallace summer cottage will be fish rods and tackle . . . Larry Venable . . . the only one who can write . . . will have charge of the guest book . . . and Othel White and Walt Miller . . . will greet the guests at the door . . . Em Lawrence and Jack Cotton . . . will have charge of the program . . . of folk songs.**

## Forks Studying New Town Hall

At its last meeting the Forks town council studied plans and specifications for a proposed town hall. The council may call bids soon for its construction. The proposed structure will include facilities for the fire department, offices of the town marshal and clerk, a two-cell jail, council meeting room, small kitchen and other facilities.

Airport Manager William Bransfield reported that the proposed airfield airport runway is 85 per cent complete.

Councilman Boyd B. Schlaefer resigned because of his planned moving away from the community. A successor will be appointed to fill his unexpired term ending in June, 1952. He was the town's first mayor.

## The Weather

**Port Angeles Forecast**
Partially clearing the afternoon. Low clouds tonight becoming fair Saturday. Cooler. High today 54, Saturday 60. Low tonight 44. Winds locally and strait westerly 10-15 mph shifting to east to northeast Saturday afternoon.

**Western Washington**
Fair in interior and mostly cloudy on coast with night and morning fog and light drizzle tonight and tomorrow. Much cooler in interior. High tomorrow 62-72 interior, 50-60 on coast; low tonight 40-45. West to northwest winds 10-20 mph.

**Five Day Outlook**
Mostly fair except considerable cloudiness along coast. Little or no precipitation. Temperatures ranging slightly above normal.

**Ediz Hook Yesterday**
High 61, low 43, no rain or fog, wind easterly shifting to westerly.

**Port Angeles Bluff**
Maximum 61, minimum 44, no rain, clear, northwesterly winds.

**LOCAL TIDES**

| High | Friday, April 13 | Low |
|---|---|---|
| 2:30 a.m. 7.0 ft. | | 2:04 p.m. 0.2 ft. |
| **High** | **Saturday, April 14** | **Low** |
| 2:29 a.m. 7.0 ft. | | 2:57 p.m. 0.4 ft. |

| Local Sun | Rises | Sets |
|---|---|---|
| April 14 ........ | 5:24 a.m. | 7:00 p.m. |

## Former Milwaukee Dispatcher Here Dies

Friends here received word of the death last Friday of N. F. Bingham, 76, former Milwaukee Railroad dispatcher here. Funeral services were in Tacoma Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bingham came to Port Angeles in 1916. He worked with the Milwaukee here for 20 years before being transferred to Tacoma. The Binghams were active in the Presbyterian church here. He was a member of Naval Lodge of Elks.

Surviving relatives include his wife in Tacoma, two sons in Torrence, Calif. Dr. Robbin Bingham and Arthur Bingham; one grandson, and one granddaughter.

**ILLNESS CAUSES 'CONCERN'**
GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. — (AP) — "Concern" was reported today over the condition of seriously ill Sen. Vandenberg (R-Mich).

Vandenberg, 67, GOP champion of a bi-partisan foreign policy, has been ill for months at his home here after lung and spinal operations.

HOLLYWOOD —(AP)— The auction of Mark Twain's library and furnishings brought more than $40,000, and his daughter's home here probably will bring $60,000, the auctioneers said today.

The four-day auction ended last night on the grounds of the five-acre estate of Mrs. Clara Clemens Samoussoud, Twain's only surviving child. The home will be sold probably this weekend to one of two prospective buyers, it was indicated.

**TRY, TRY AGAIN**
DANSVILLE, N. Y. —(AP)— Mrs. Veronica Greek, 35, took a test for a driver's license and here's what happened:

Her automobile and another collided.

Then her vehicle hit a parked car.

John Maher, a state inspector giving the test, was injured slightly.

Mrs. Greek failed the test.

## $50,000 Expenditure on Pine Hill Field Leads Report of Elks Year's Activities

The Pine hill memorial playfield which Naval Lodge of Elks is building for presentation to the city will make a total cash outlay of $50,000 to the lodge, Hugh H. Hankins, past exalted ruler of the lodge, reports. In addition, donated time and equipment by lodge members equals another $20,000.

The Pine hill playfield was the highlight of the report Hankins made on the lodge's activities for the past year, which also included providing facilities for more than a score of conventions and conferences.

The lodge purchased a full city block, 300 by 500 feet, for the playfield.

The project included moving two dwelling houses from the site, and clearing and grading the land. Work is progressing on the construction of two concrete tennis courts and practice basketball court, two softball diamonds, a grandstand and field house, and large amount of children's play equipment.

When completed early this summer, the field will be presented to the city of Port Angeles for the use of the people.

**CONVENTIONS LISTED**

Among the larger conventions and conferences in the Elks temple during the year were those of the state firemen, credit men, Gideon Society, Olympic Peninsula and Resort Owners Association, Odd Fellows, State Federation of Club Managers, Culinary Alliance, Northwest Rivers and Harbors Managers, Olympic Peninsula Garden Club, State Treasurers' and Auditors' Association, truck loggers and college conference of high school students.

Other smaller gatherings were Red Cross home nursing school, Garden Club bird house contest, Rayonier school, Crown Zellerbach school, reunion of the class of 1940 of Roosevelt high school, music club and glee club meetings and Garden Club card party.

The lodge furnished rooms for 700 meetings by committees and small groups other than Elks.

**SPONSORED EVENTS**

Among other community events sponsored by Naval Lodge of Elks were:

Easter egg hunt in the park in 1950 and in the temple ballroom in 1951, high school senior girls tea and senior breakfast, pee wee baseball and basketball teams, uniforms for Sequim schoolboy patrol.

Sponsored a Boy Scout troop and sent two Port Angeles boys to the Valley Forge international jamboree and assisted in sending two from Sequim at a total cost of $1,000.

Furnished prizes for a swim meet, awarded three $100 scholarships to high school students, furnished the program for armed forces day that was witnessed by 4,000, entertained 60 Victoria aged persons, furnished refreshments for kids in the Derby Week parade, purchased uniforms for the Joyce football squad, sponsored a Spastic Society card party attended by 500 and one for the Orthopedic Society attended by 400.

Played holiday music during Christmas week, sponsored a high school Americanization program, gave a dinner and vaudeville show to all football players of county high schools, maintained a bed in the Seattle Orthopedic Hospital, sent flowers to patients in the hospitals at Christmas, furnished banquets to Rayonier employes, Knife and Fork Club, Chamber of Commerce, Crown Zellerbach, Rotary, YMCA, Soroptomist, Kiwanis, J. C. Penney Co., Red Cross, Cub Scouts.

Gave a dinner for men in the armed forces in the county, bought advertisements in the Forks, Sequim and Port Angeles high school annuals, gave to the Community Chest, Red Cross, YMCA, Spastic and Tuberculosis Societies.

**LODGE ACTIVITIES**

The lodge spent $37,651 on entertainment and activities for the members, Hankins reported.

Among the lodge activities were eight initiation ceremonies which had vaudeville shows and lunches, besides special and ordinary meeting nights.

Three afternoon vaudeville shows were given for lady Elks. Special nights honored Grand Exalted Ruler Emmett Anderson, Crown Zellerbach, Rayonier Incorporated and Uptown Elks. Three amateur shows were staged, with William Johnson, Boyd Grant and Jack Hogan as chairmen.

The lodge was host to the midwinter convention of the Washington State Elks association when several hundred Elks from all parts of the state were guests at a show, crab feed and dance. Lunch was served to Elks every Saturday noon; the annual picnic entertained 3,000 people and featured races, games, prizes and dinner; the Elks fishing derby was attended by 500 who had breakfast, lunch and fished for prizes; musical entertainment was furnished in the club cocktail lounge.

Cribbage and bridge tournaments were on much of the year; a large card party and Christmas tea were given for lady Elks; the lodge lounge has a new television set; special Mothers Day, Flag Day and Memorial Day programs were given; the lodge sponsors a men's vocal chorus; lodge visitations were made to Bellingham and Port Townsend.

Seven dances were given for Elks and ladies, with music furnished for two of them by national name orchestras.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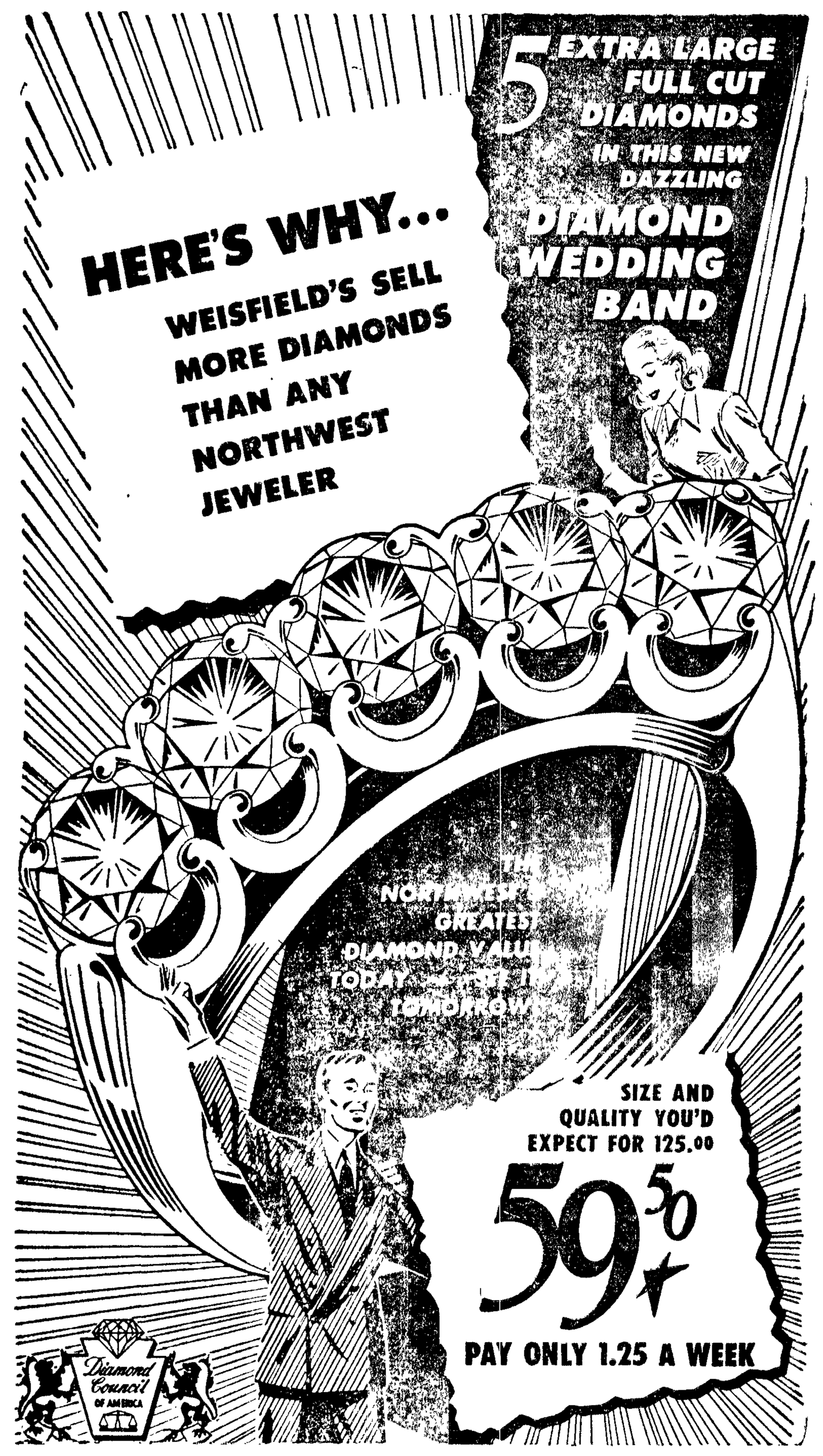


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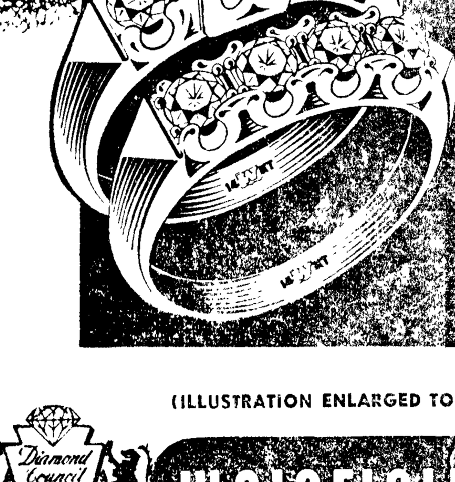
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